

Today is the last day students can claim books left for the APO Book Exchange in the Student Union.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

Tickets for the NIT did not arrive in time for distribution yesterday. They will be available this morning, however, at the Carmichael Box Office. Tickets for Saturday's session only are priced at \$3.50.

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Newspaper Fight Gets New Boost

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The N.C. Civil Liberties Union joined forces with an 11-year old boy here Monday night in challenging the local school board over what they feel is his constitutional right to sell newspapers in school.

Danny Cloak, a student at Grey-Culbreth Junior High, had been trying since October to obtain permission to sell newspapers, particularly the underground, radical "Protean/Radish," in school.

He met no success, however, because a school board regulation forbids the selling of anything on school grounds except for fund-raising for student groups, when approved by the principal and superintendent.

Danny formed a "Free Press" club in December but was still forbidden to sell papers.

Prof. Dan Pollitt of the UNC Law School and Prof. Hal Lieberman of North Carolina Central University appeared before the school board Monday night in Danny's behalf.

—it would be inherently unfair and a denial of due process to punish Danny if the same four letter words are in any assigned or optional reading (the Catcher in the Rye was cited as an example).

—the school board may not deny the rights of the club because "a mere desire to avoid discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint."

The memorandum continued for eight pages, listing seven court cases as examples.

Danny's first attempt to obtain permission from the board to sell papers failed in October.

Danny sold the Radish the next day, despite instructions not to, however, and was suspended for three days.



J. R. Gaskin

General Assembly President Says

'UN Faces 3-Dimensional Decade'

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"In the United Nations, the three dimensions of the coming decade of the 1970's are decolonization, disarmament and development," U.N. General Assembly President Angie Brooks said Monday night.

Miss Brooks, a native of Liberia, graduated from Shaw University with a degree in Social Science, and later from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in Law. She was appointed president of the U.N. Trustee Council in 1966, where she worked to aid many colonies in their bids for independence.

"A great deal has been accomplished toward dismantling the colonial system," she said, "but the impetus for this movement must not be allowed to dwindle."

Miss Brooks added she would like to see the "micro-nations" of South Africa receiving the cultural

and health benefits of the U.N. "without having to bear the brunt of their costs."

"The United Nations has acted with unforseen speed in aiding smaller nations of the world in their struggle to attain freedom and independence," she commented.

On the subject of world disarmament, she was "appalled" at world arms expenditures of over 200 billion dollars.

"Less than one per cent of the gross national product of the developed nations is being spent to help the underdeveloped nations," she said.

"But the U.N. has found its most powerful ally in the world—public opinion she noted. "A new generation is growing up and coming to power, and they don't care for the vast gap which is maintained between expenditures for killing and those for saving lives."

Miss Brooks indicated a strong desire that the 1970's be declared as the "decade of disarmament", and reasoned

that decreased arms expenditures would free international funds for improvements in health, education, and general world living conditions.

"The great challenge of the human environment must be met and overcome," said Miss Brooks on the topic of world development. "The problems of a nation seeking development in a developing world are vast, and living standards must be maintained on a level compatible with human dignity."

She indicated the impetus for development in the lesser nations must come from within and based on helping hands from the rest of the world "rather than handouts."

"In the United Nations, efforts have been and will continue to be made to promote sustained economic growth in the underdeveloped nations of the world," she added.

"The theme of the 25th anniversary of the United

Nations is 'Peace, Prosperity, and Productivity' for the coming decade," she noted. "I hope that we can look back at the end of this decade and say that these goals have been reached."

In a question and answer period preceding her address, Miss Brooks commented on a query about the U.S. involvement in Vietnam:

"I don't think that any

one has the right to go into another country and cause people to be killed, wounded or maimed."

On the question of U.N. involvement in the internal conflicts of nations, she answered: "Any violation of human rights should become a part of the United Nations agenda."

The question of admitting blacks under a high-risk policy

was raised when Dr. Gaskin asked members of the forum if they would propose and accept such a program.

He alluded to Mt. Holyoke College where 14 black girls were admitted without regard to academic achievement or class standing.

Billy Harrison, an alumni from Rocky Mount, suggested the voters of North Carolina would not like to see such discriminatory practices of admission. Harrison said some white students would also be included into a high-risk program, should it be initiated.

H. Bentley Renwick, assistant director of admissions, pointed out blacks also pay taxes.

"You say this is reverse integration. I would agree. But you have had segregation for 300 years, give us 30," Renwick said.

Renwick said he was not interested "just in satisfying HEW." "Rather," he said, "we must help the black students."

William Geer, director of student aid, said federal funds, a major source of money for scholarships, have been reduced in the last three years from about \$900,000 to about \$550,000.

University Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson told the group "all non-academic buildings built are built with non-state funds." He added most of the money now comes from the profits of the Student

Stores.

The Upward Program at UNC was explained by Dave Keel, a student coordinator of the program. He said the summer program designed to encourage them to go on to college after graduation "must be maintained at the highest level."

Agreeing that the program was valuable in helping black students to decide to go to college, Dr. Charles Morrow disagreed with Keel about the purpose of the program. He said Upward Bound should serve as a bridge between the University and students still in high school.

Renwick said although it was good to get black students at UNC during the summer, it is more important to attract them to the University for the regular year.

"We must convince them that they are a part of the University," Renwick said. He added the administration must prove it is sincere in what it tells the prospective students.

"Now is the time to start," Renwick said. "Unless you come up with some money, they won't come. They will go to a black college where they can identify."

The question of raising more money brought comments from Dr. Joseph Sloan on alumni support. He said presently only about a quarter of a million dollars is contributed by alumni.

Speaking about another problem of blacks on the UNC campus, Dr. Maynard Adams said black students have the problem of identifying with the whole University. "Blacks need to have a place on this campus," he said.

Dr. John Graham, a faculty member, suggested the Forum establish for the purpose of investigating the questions raised about student aid for disadvantaged students. Dr. Maurice Lee was selected to head up the committee.

Keel, said the University must show black students the Forum wants to help them. Harrison asked whether the Forum had the power to do anything significant to make progress in attracting black students.

Alan Albright, student body president, said "the cry is a cry for action." He added the forum could be "tremendous in its impact."

One suggestion called for money to be authorized for 50 black students under the high-risk policy for students with lower S.A.T. scores, but with high potential.

Chancellor Sitterson suggested the Upward Bound program, which at one time included whites, could be more effective.

Doe Criticizes Gaskins; Calls UNC 'Plantation'

Emmett Doe, international representative of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees union, called the University a "modern plantation" Tuesday and said the local union will step up its efforts to receive its demands.

Doe announced a meeting for all non-academic employees

will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Carolina Union. He said the meeting will be held to discuss further efforts against the University.

Doe also charged University Registrar J.R. Gaskin's statements in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel were a "bad joke."

The University is conducting its affairs in the manner of old Southern plantations and its non-academic employees are "slaves," according to Doe.

He said Gaskin's statements that the University had "fulfilled a moral obligation" and shown "sincere interest" by re-employing 45 workers was "another indication of the total disregard of employee's welfare" shown by the University.

If the University had really been interested in the employees' welfare, it would have paid unemployment insurance tax to the state, which it has not done.

Because the University is a

non-profit-institution, it is not required by law to pay the tax, which provides benefits for laid-off employees until they "get their feet on the ground," said Doe.

He charged, however, if the University was really concerned, as Gaskins said, it would have paid the tax to protect the employees.

Gaskins also said Sunday that several employees had turned down jobs "because they did not pay but \$1.80 an hour."

Doe said, "It is a shame there are places a person can work but can't even be paid \$1.80 an hour."

A pamphlet will be distributed on campus today calling for the workers to attend Sunday's meeting.

The pamphlet is entitled "Are You Happy On The Plantation" and condemns the low wages, poor working conditions, and the University's inconsistency in paying for overtime work.

Leonard Named President Of Union

Richie Leonard, a junior political science honors major, has been named President of the Carolina Union for the year 1970-71 by the Union Board of Directors.

John Haber, who has served as president of the Union for the past two years, said Leonard has experience in all phases of Union activity and "has proven himself many times as to his leadership ability."

"He is a very dynamic

person in a time when the Union is rapidly growing," Haber said.

He said Leonard feels the Union is "responsible for giving the campus a better atmosphere for students out of the classroom through leisure and cultural activities."

The president of the Union serves as president of the Union activities group and coordinates the work of all the committee chairmen.

Leonard is a Richardson Fellow, a Morehead Scholar, former speaker of the Student Legislature, member of the Consultative Forum, former men's co-ordinator for orientation, co-chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Committee, and member of the Chancellor's Committee on Scholarships.

Haber, looking back on his two terms as president, said the Union's programs have

"expanded widely in that time, especially the recreation and film activities."

"When I became president two years ago, we were cramped in Graham Memorial and most students didn't even know what the student union was. Now the Union is just flooded with activity through one or two in the morning every day."

The Carolina Union is financed by student fees.

What Is The Student Role?

Editorial Candidates Speak

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

Due to the length of Tuesday's article, several candidates' remarks were inadvertently deleted due to printing errors. Here are the corrections (yesterday's question concerned candidates' plan for DTH operation):

BRYAN CUMMING: As far as letters to the editor go, I wouldn't interrupt them (the letters) with editorial comment.

STEVE ENFIELD-DENNIS BENFIELD (Benfield): As much as space allows, we will try to use letters on as many viewpoints as we can and quality will get priority.

Our columns (on the editorial page) will embrace a myriad of philosophies. We feel religious comment, or in the

case of the DTH sacrilegious comment, should be reserved for the pulpit.

TOM GOODING: There would be a place for national-international news in summary under a particular column set aside for such a purpose.

ANDY SCHORR-RUSTY CARTER (Carter): With the implementation of these policies, we hope to gain the support of discontented past advertisers and readers and put the DTH on sound financial footing.

TODAY'S QUESTION: What is the student's role in this University?

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: A great many of the problems that students are currently facing within the University center around the following abstract question: How does one create a community that will

balance a person's desire for freedom with the group's need for stability and order? With the continued change of the external conditions of our world, students will continue to find themselves trying to rebalance these two separate goals of personal freedom and social stability.

BRYAN CUMMING: To many people, the University is set up with competing factions, like a large corporation. This puts the student in the role of a contestant, struggling against allegedly oppressive administration and faculty. I think this is the wrong approach. The proper concept of a University is an organic one in which students, faculty, and administration are all parts of a functioning total. Under this concept, academic reform and legal and moral issues can

be decided through reasonable discussion rather than conflict. This could also restore optimism and comradeship to the student body.

An editor's note in Tuesday's article about the editorial candidates said Steve Enfield was fired from the Tar Heel. Enfield was fired from his position as Associate Managing Editor. He then resigned from the newspaper. We apologize for the error.

STEVE ENFIELD-DENNIS BENFIELD (Benfield): The role of the student in the University should be what he wants it to be and nothing else.

(Enfield) What appears to be the striving for an education to some might not make the same impression to someone

else. Certainly, students on this campus should not look at the way things are and ask "why". Rather, they should ask "why not?"

TOM GOODING: The students must play a more active role in the life of the University. They must be brought into policy-making tokenism. The theory of *in loco parentis*, under which the University acts as the student's parent, is being done away with across the nation.

The University must adjust to this change and allow students a more active voice in the administration of the University. Students are an integral part of the University community and can not be placed in a secondary position.

BOBBY NOWELL: Students generally have a little



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Koleson

It's only March 10

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