

# Wilkins urges blacks to get education

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told over 500 high school and college students at the University Saturday they should get the best possible education, regardless of the school's racial enrollment.

"Go wherever you can get the best education," Wilkins said, "but for God's sake learn to read and write."

Wilkins' speech highlighted a young people's conference sponsored by the North Carolina State Conference of Youth Councils and college chapters of the NAACP.

The 69-year-old civil rights spokesman said many southern white students have

enrolled in private all-white institutions to avoid what they believe to be inferior education.

"Private schools were established, in Mississippi for example, for the purpose of getting away from integration," Wilkins said. "I wouldn't be too alarmed about that as long as you have the public schools."

"No matter how far the white people

run or how fast, they cannot get away from you."

Wilkins reaffirmed his belief in nonviolence and criticized boycotting of school classes because "boycotting does nothing but set the black students farther behind in education."

Responding to recent criticism of the NAACP by black militants who regard the organization as old-fashioned, Wilkins pointed out several instances in which the

NAACP supplied legal aid to black activists in prison.

"Who came to their rescue when they needed help?" he asked the predominantly black audience. "It wasn't the radicals or the militants, it was good old Uncle Tom NAACP."

Questioned on the goals of the black movement, Wilkins said the black man's aim is to be included in American life, not to form a separate culture.

"This is my country. This is where my father was reared, where my grandfather was reared," he explained. "I'm not about to give it up and go back on some palm tree. When someone mentions separation of cultures, I have to part company with them."

Wilkins said to implement black policies in the country an alliance of both races would be required. Black and white liberals getting together, he said, would make "the conservatives shudder in their boots."

According to Wilkins, the political ambitions of the NAACP in the 1972 presidential election will be those of voter turnout rather than the support of any single individual.

Wilkins' speech followed a day-long workshop program for high school youths, intended to answer questions on policies of desegregation, the legal rights of students and the issue of education vs. desegregation.

Kelly Alexander, coordinator of the North Carolina Youth Programs, termed the conference an outstanding success involving over twice as many people as had been expected.

Alexander said the conference wished to emphasize the need for black state leadership to the young people assembled.

"Here at our conference we have received the necessary interaction and difference of opinion to accomplish that goal," he said.

## The Daily Tar Heel

Vol 78, No. 94

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

North Carolina, Monday, February 15, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893



Ten members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity jovially crowd around their lone rushee, freshman Richard Solomon (center). Rush began Sunday in the 28 social and

professional fraternities. Rush will continue Monday evening from seven until 10 p.m. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## Study considering coed James Dorm

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

Hinton James Dormitory is conducting a survey of women on campus in an effort to determine support for making the dormitory a coeducational facility next fall, Charlie Miller, governor of James Residence College, said Friday.

"James Dorm, in a way to create support and interest for co-ed residence colleges in general and for James Residence College in particular, is asking women on campus to participate in a short survey, discussing their reasons for living in residence housing, both co-ed and regular types," Miller said.

James residents began delivering questionnaires Thursday night to most of the women's dorms on campus.

Miller said the administration has discussed two proposals for James—making the dorm partially co-ed with between 250 and 400 women out of 950 residents living there next fall or making James completely men's housing. There is a better than 50 per cent

chance Project Hinton, which presently houses about 100 women on the 10th floor of James, will be moved out next fall, Miller said.

Kepler said the conversion of James to co-ed housing has been considered, but no definite decision has been made yet. "Final action would not be taken without student input," he said.

"There has not been a great deal of interest expressed to me from women on North Campus who wish to move to South Campus," Kepler added. "It may exist, but it has not been expressed to me."

"Some women would have to be moved out there. Certainly, this is a factor that would need to be considered."

Kepler said three major elements must be considered: What has been the experience of Morrison Dormitory, the first large-scale undergraduate co-ed housing at UNC? Is it desirable for the overall residence college environment to convert James into co-ed housing? What is the feeling among the women on North Campus, some of whom might have to be moved to Hinton James?

"One reason we have not given more consideration to this is that we are waiting to see what will happen to Project Hinton," Kepler said. "It is a pretty open case now."

Miller said a co-educational housing facility would provide a more desirable living situation at James.

"On the basis of a desire for a total residence college, we are requesting support among women and men for making James co-educational," he said.

"The residence college, provided women are present, could break down the sterility of a numbered and alone personality, for the residence college is a collage of personalities, each providing to

make a total and highly unique living arrangement," Miller related.

Mrs. Poller said the office of Residence Life is "receptive to ideas. The conversion of James is definitely a possibility."

In addition to the survey, the dormitory is asking anyone who wishes to discuss co-ed housing on campus to call the office suite in James, 933-4989, anytime this weekend.

James is also holding a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the James social lounge to discuss co-ed housing on South Campus. Robert F. Kepler, director of Residence Life, will attend the meeting, Miller said.

"The main purpose of these discussions is to provide a wide variety of reasons for and against South Campus co-educational living," Miller said.

### Tag deadline

If your North Carolina license plate is red on white, you have until midnight to replace it with one which is green on white.

All 1970 North Carolina license plates expire at midnight tonight.

New 1971 tags may be purchased at the Merchants Association on W. Franklin Street, across from the Bus Station.

And while you're checking colors—if your automobile is registered in North Carolina, it must be inspected annually. Check the expiration of your inspection sticker. All red stickers (issued in 1969) have expired. If your sticker is blue, it expires this year—check the month punched. If it's yellow, it doesn't expire until next year.

## Pledge training liberalized

by Jim Reed

Special to the DTH

(Editor's note: Jim Reed is a member of Chi Psi fraternity who has done extensive research on the fraternity system at UNC. This article, the second in a series, concerns pledge training at fraternities and some of the inherent problems.)

Due to the trend in recent years toward a more liberalized pledge program in fraternities the essential requirement of a fraternity pledge is now to become acquainted with the brothers.

This idea embodies such concepts as learning certain facts about the brothers and the house. Although this is a relatively worthwhile idea, the overall effectiveness of this program is seriously hindered by two prevailing conditions.

The first deals with the manner in which the information is given. Often just a cursory sketch of himself is provided by the brother. The pledge doesn't get an opportunity to know the brother in depth because he is psychologically inclined to seek just enough information to pass the pledge quiz. This does not mean that the brothers are reticent to discuss themselves openly with pledges, but rather that the situation is conducive to the pledge's and the brother's most

superficial efforts to become acquainted with each other.

The second condition which hampers this phase of pledge training is that often the exchange between brothers and pledges is a one-way process. Once again the situation fosters this process. Since the pledge is the one who is being quizzed, the brother is inclined to be less inquisitive towards the pledge. This past fall a new program was proposed at Chi Psi that could possibly ameliorate the weaknesses mentioned above.

Briefly this method would require the pledge to have an in-depth discussion with each brother sometime before his initiation.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has an unusual and far more encompassing program than the one just mentioned. This program includes group dynamics, seminars on fraternal living, and various related courses on fraternities.

Another plan worth noting is that of St. Anthony Hall. Pledges are required to

write a detailed autobiography, thus providing the brothers with some tangible information about the pledge. These systems are viable and with some creativity a myriad of others could be devised. This phase of pledge training could become an interesting and worthwhile experience for the pledge.

(Next Jim Reed will take a look at some of the advantages and disadvantages in being in a professional fraternity as opposed to a social fraternity.)

## 'New Lee Dedmon' sparks Heels' triumphs

by Chris Cobbs  
Sports Editor

It took a "shrink" job to mold Lee Dedmon into seven usable feet of basketball center.

No longer is the Carolina senior the world's tallest victim of frustration-aggression theory.

A couple of sessions with Assistant Coach Bill Guthridge, reigning Tar Heel

psychologist, resolved Dedmon's problems.

Last season Dedmon was prone to get mad at himself when he let the opposing center out-position him for a rebound or an easy shot, therapist Guthridge noted. His angry reaction was to grab blindly for the ball and he incurred innumerable wasted fouls in the process.

Guthridge counseled the talented but inconsistent center, advising him to "keep his head" in frustrating moments.

The result has been a "new Lee Dedmon," as a statewide press has dubbed him.

After limiting Georgia Tech All-American Rich Yunkus to 18 points in this weekend's North-South doubleheader, Dedmon came back to get 20 points and 13 rebounds in Carolina's 86-48 runaway over Clemson Saturday night.

He hit nine of 12 shots from the floor against Clemson's Dave Angel and the rebounding job he had come up with battling Yunkus, against whom he grabbed a team-high for the year of 14.

Coach Dean Smith, still smiling over the team's 87-58 triumph over Georgia Tech a night earlier, was "surprised at the outcome," he admitted. "I had expected something like 55-50 against Clemson."

Carolina's sticky man-for-man press upset the Tigers from the beginning. With Previs and George Karl hounding Clemson ballhandlers and setting up many fast break baskets, the Tar Heels rolled to a 34-19 halftime lead.

The second half was just a matter of Carolina's going through the motions.

Said Clemson Coach Tate Locke, "We took a real good licking. It was difficult to get our team ready for this game after such a tough overtime loss to State the night before."

Locke, who has guided a team with no talent whatsoever to seven wins in 20 games, also had some interesting things to say about Dedmon's Saturday performance.

"The only weak position Carolina has is in the pivot and that is certainly going to be a factor in the tournament. Carolina does everything else so well this offsets any weakness in the pivot, however."

Maybe he was ignorant of Dedmon's newly found consistency. Or perhaps the Tiger coach, in making this observation, was trying to motivate his own center, Angle, of whom he had been very critical Friday night.

In any case, he added, "there is only one team in the league with as much depth as UNC, and I think Dean uses his a lot better."



Carolina's leaping Lee Dedmon (35) rises above Clemson's seven footer Dave Angel (42) as he pumps in two points in a winning effort Saturday night. Dedmon finished with 20 points and thirteen rebounds in the game which Carolina won 86-48. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

### Frank not a student

## IUNC game cancelled

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

Nyle Frank's scheduled Invisible University of North Carolina (IUNC) basketball game apparently won't take place on Feb. 17 in Carmichael Auditorium—or in any other University facility.

Frank received a letter dated Feb. 9 from Carolina Union Director Howard D. Henry which stated: "Noting that you are not a student this semester, your organization is no longer on the list of recognized student organizations and therefore you are not eligible to use the facilities of the University."

Henry said Friday afternoon he had heard Frank was no longer in school. "I checked it out and found out he wasn't in school. I checked with the administration and (IUNC's) recognition (as a student organization) was withdrawn."

Henry pointed out his office did not recognize student organizations—Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey's office makes up the list of recognized organizations.

Cathey said Sunday that "Nyle is not now in the University and is not authorized to establish a student organization. We put him on the list (of approved organizations), as we told him, so he could have his coronation ceremony. Now he is not even in school and is not authorized to be recognized as an organization that has any right to ask for reservations of University facilities."

Frank has written an "Open letter to Dean Cathey, Chancellor Sitterson and the Student Body" appealing the denial of University facilities.

The letter claims "the bulk of our (IUNC) activities are run by and for UNC students."

The letter claims the University has known Frank was leaving UNC. "Nevertheless, we were put on the approved Student Group list for the entire 1970-71 school year."

"I did not, and do not," Frank said, "wish to use University facilities more than absolutely necessary."

Frank also points out, "No IUNC function, including our upcoming basketball game, has ever asked for funds from anyone. I finance IUNC myself—thus, in a sense, IUNC might be regarded as a service for students and other people (for) which I really enjoy performing..."

"University edicts," Frank continued, "seem to always come at very inconvenient times, without any previous warning or notice, without any mention of what you can do to rectify the situation, without any common courtesy to you as a human being."

"The decisions are often made by people at the lower echelons of the bureaucracy when all evidence leads to the conclusion that they were, in fact, made by someone higher up who refuses to take responsibility for his decision."

Frank said, "I can honestly say that I've tried to channel discontent with present educational institutions into constructive, rather than destructive activities."

"I have always... emphasized the necessity of righting social wrongs through attempting to create better ways of doing things—not through civil disobedience, demonstrations, etc. It is far more rewarding to create and build than to strike, demonstrate or destroy."

"I like to think of IUNC and the Invisible Kingdom as efforts in searching for better ways of doing things—and thus should be regarded as an asset, rather than a foe, of anyone sincerely concerned about educational improvements."