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Joseph reviews blacks' positions

By STEVE BAILEY
Staff Writer

Chancellor Fortune's statement at a recent ASB Forum, that everything that can be done about the black demands is being done, is "a lot of crap," according to Wilhelm Joseph, Black Student Union president, and second year law student.

Joseph, speaking this week to a Philosophy 309 (Philosophy of Man) class said that the demands were first presented three years ago. "All the committees which have been formed, although they are a drastic change from the past, have not amounted to anything so far," he said.

Specific demands mentioned by Joseph concerned the lack of black faculty

members and athletes, and the small number of black students. "The athletic department should remember the 147-pound black player who ran two touchdowns for Southern," he said.

"And the jobs given black students -- most of them seem to be of a menial type, picking up trash and working in the back part of the cafeteria," he said. "I guess

traditional channels," he said. "Recommendations are made by committees but nothing is ever done."

The ASB Forum just gave the administration a chance to look good, he said. "I understand that when Chancellor Fortune was asked one question he jumped up and gave a prepared lecture.

Joseph said the BSU boycott of the forum was a deli-

for longer hours: high school students have longer hours. It's amazing that college students here accept this child like treatment," he said.

"Students should think of their own demands along with the black demands."

Is the Ole Miss student apathetic? "No, not as far as dating, football, and singing Dixie go. Ole Miss students are very active in these areas," said Joseph.

But, "students here are so afraid of what daddy or daddy's friends will say, that they won't think or act on their own. That's why there is no anti-war movement here, although many students are against the war.

"It's easy to say I'm just not the type to carry a picket sign' and be a part of the silent majority. But the silent majority doesn't always get the needed things done," he said.

"Students with the correct commitments can change the University despite any attempts by the administration to quell student action," said Joseph.

'Silent majority doesn't always get the needed things done'

--Wilhelm Joseph

the cafeteria people wouldn't trust a black student to handle their money."

Joseph said black students are generally suspicious and reluctant to involve themselves in coalitions with white students "because in the past blacks have too often been the victims of such coalitions. And I don't have much hope in going through

berate move: "We had two and three hour conferences last year and they wouldn't listen to us then."

Aside from the black demands, Joseph said that Ole Miss students should take stock of their own situation "Ole Miss students are very mistreated. Look how you're exploited by the bookstore. It's ridiculous to even ask

Louisiana superdome underway

NEW ORLEANS--The Louisiana Superdome, project-plagued with opposition since it was approved by constitutional amendment several years ago, is at last on the path to reality.

Bids will be authorized for construction of the more than \$90 million stadium Nov. 17, the stadium commission announced this week.

Deadline for bids is Feb. 1, 1971 with the general contract to be let on March 1.

The project, which will be one of the world's largest clear span buildings, has attracted nationwide interest from contractors, the stadium commission said.

The 80,000-seat stadium is scheduled for completion in 1973.

Sports seer picks Rebels; Bama to nudge LSU Tigers

By LUCRETIA RUSSELL
Sports Writer

The big game in the conference this week will be LSU at Alabama on the tube Outside conference competition, it will be Houston at Ole Miss.

Alabama's Scott Hunter is back, and he executed quite a game over Mississippi State last week. Since the game is in Birmingham (among other reasons) we're picking the Tide to upset the Tigers by 5.

Ole Miss meanwhile will try to end its losing streak to Houston. The Cougars have been rough on the Rebs for the last couple of years and we expect the Cats to get back a little of what they've been dishing out. The series ends here and it might be the Rebels' last chance for a long while. Rebs by 8.

Mississippi State, you may say, has traded the devil for the witch. They've just left Alabama with a 35-6 loss to the Crimson Tide and now they've got to return to play Auburn.

The Plainsmen came back strong over Florida following their loss to LSU and we don't expect them to let up now-- Tigers by 21.

Georgia really showed some offense behind Paul Gilbert in their 52-34 defeat of South Carolina, but this week things may or may not turn out so well.

Florida gave up pass after pass to Auburn's Pat Sullivan just as it had done a week earlier at Tennessee. Georgia, however, is not Auburn and Florida is not South Carolina. We look for Florida to squeeze by the Bulldogs in another offensive show by

The Volunteers of Tennessee travel east to take up South Carolina. The Gamecocks ended up on the wrong end of that game with Geor-

gia and it will be even more so this week--Vols by 19. The low men on the totem pole clash this week when Vandy travels to Lexington

to take on the Kentucky wild cats. One of these teams is bound to get its first SEC victory and we think it will be Kentucky by 7.

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