

Deadline Makes Desired Changes Impossible

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nesday, February 28.

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved that the Publications Board be asked to consider publishing senior pictures in a separate section of the yearbook and to recognize the special status of seniors by printing their pictures in a slightly larger size than those of underclassmen."

Also suggested by Seniors but not included in the resolution was that each Senior's degree be specified by his name along with a list of activities he had participated in during his university career.

A key factor in the ensuing debate was Kimbrell's publisher-set deadline for the class section of the annual. She said it's date was last Saturday, March 9, and that she could not meet it if she decided to rearrange the section.

Kimbrell said failure to meet this deadline would result in penalties for the annual staff. In regard to these penalties, she commented, "I feel sure that not only would the first proofs be returned considerably later than scheduled, but also each successive deadline date and therefore the final publication date would be delayed." "For each deadline delay, a fine

is charged, which our yearbook cannot afford without a great deal of sacrifice."

Senior board members said they were unaware of the change in the class section format until the February 28 meeting and that they should have been notified earlier.

Kimbrell, reading from a prepared statement answered, "Larry Garner knew of my decision to handle the classes section in this manner at least a month ago and as Senior Class President he could have mentioned it to the Seniors whom he represents if he disapproved."

Garner, who is not a board member but attended the Thursday meeting, denied he knew of the change at such an early date.

Yearbook advisor Miss Pat Harris asked Kimbrell whether she would make the requested change in the class section if she had the time.

"I would probably change the size of the pictures and group the Seniors in a separate section," she answered.

In regard to why she decided to group the class pictures as she did, Kimbrell said, "All classes pictured represent only 675 of approximately 2000 students at UNC-C in the fall of 1967. The Seniors are approximately 20% of the student body and those who had pictures made are only 13% of the 675."

"Secondly, the Seniors, if grouped alone would fall on four consecutive pages which would look ridiculous when compared to the remainder of the classes as a group."

"There was no room or sufficient funds to make the size of these pictures larger to make the quantity of pages devoted to the Seniors larger. An index of those not pictured adds additional expense and pages, (and) does not look very nice. The Circle K Buzz Book does an adequate job of listing and furthermore, no one ever reads a list of people not pictured."

Carmichael pointed out the 45.2% of the Seniors who had their pictures made represents a sizeable amount more than the 33.75% of the entire student body who sat

for photos. Thus, he maintained, Seniors showed they are more interested in the yearbook than the student body as a whole.

Kimbrell replied, "I think if Seniors were that interested, they should have turned out 100%."

Another pertinent section of Kimbrell's statement read, "I was elected as editor of the yearbook to call the shots as I saw them. My position requires that I make all final decisions determining content of the yearbook. In the case of the class section, I felt it should appear as an index-type reference section so that the

remainder of the book could be devoted to more attractive and pleasing pictures, i.e., candid pictures. Since this is the way I saw this matter, I handled the edition of this section accordingly."

Many Seniors remained disgruntled after the pub board meeting adjourned.

Friday afternoon, Mike Carmichael said, "We (Seniors) feel that something has been sneaked by us deliberately. This may not be the case, however, considering the facts we have now, it would be difficult to conceive otherwise."

Pfeiffer Approves New Approach To Arts

Misenheimer, N.C. - (I.P.) - A new approach to undergraduate liberal arts education has been approved by the Pfeiffer College faculty and Board of Trustees. The program, called AIM, will become effective for students entering in the fall of 1968.

The name "AIM" is derived from an academic-incentive-motivation program centered around a highly personalized relationship between students and their major professors. It places stress upon independent student study and research, provides the opportunity for students to set their own academic pace, and encourages creative thinking.

Under the specific guidelines approved by the faculty, based upon recommendations from the college's Curriculum Committee, the AIM program would:

Place great emphasis on seminar and tutorial teaching methods, library centered assignments, and individual research and study projects rather than on the traditional three lectures-a-week common to many college classrooms.

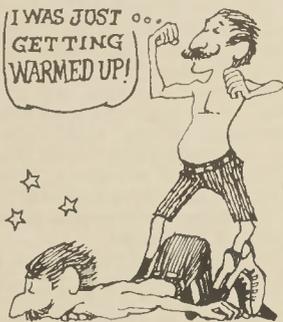
Replace the traditional "letter grading system" with an "incentive" measuring plan which would recognize quantity as well as quality of academic work done.

Stress flexible class meeting schedules and approaches rather than rigid 50 minute class periods.

Abandon traditional general course requirements for all students in such areas as history, English, mathematics, and languages, while offering wide elective course choices.

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A. K. Psi Holds Car Wash, Spring Rush

The Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a car wash behind the cafeteria on Thursday, March 14 from 8:15 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon and again on Friday March 15 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

For \$1.50 the fraternity will wash the outside of the car, dry it down, sweep out the inside, and clean all glasses.

Faculty and students will be able to leave their cars at the car wash while they attend classes and pick up their cars when they desire.

Alpha Kappa Psi is planning to hold its formal spring rush on March 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union.

Invitations will be sent out to

all prospective rushees who are either second semester freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who have



declared a major in either accounting, business administration, or economics.

Highlighting the activities of rush will be a full complement of fraternity activities in order to give the new pledges a complete insight into the Eta Omega Chapter.

A Rush Party will be held on March 30 and the formal pledging ceremony will be April 3.

A number of coeds on campus have accepted the invitation to serve as hostesses for the formal rush. They are Miss Jackie Haney, Miss Laura Fuller, Miss Bobbe Berry, Miss Cindy Trexler, Miss Carol Haywood, and Miss Mary Lee Hall.

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