

GPSF writes handbook for graduate orientation

by Laura Toler
Staff Writer

A supplement to this year's new student handbook, compiled by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) and the Department of Student Life, will be a part of the first orientation program especially geared to graduate and professional students, to be conducted this fall by the GPSF.

The GPSF Senate, in its second summer meeting on Thursday, reviewed the supplement, asked for volunteers to next year's Chancellor's Committee, and discussed the financial report and results of last spring's survey of the needs of graduate students.

"Graduate students have different kinds of needs and interests, yet this is the first time there has been a section in the handbook for their benefit," GPSF Secretary-Treasurer Marjorie Riepma said.

The new section directs incoming graduate students to GPSF-sponsored help centers, which will be located at the Carolina Union, and Craige Graduate Center on Manning Dr. during the orientation period. Newcomers are also urged to visit their departments when they arrive in Chapel Hill for essential academic advising.

Riepma said the supplement will be of particular value to married students and those with families. It provides information on health insurance and medical care in

Chapel Hill, area veterinary hospitals, and the UNC Guidance and Testing Center file on community service agencies. Listings of local day care centers, nursery schools, and kindergartens will be available at the Department of Student Life.

Deborah Bloom, chairman of the GPSF orientation committee, mailed copies of the supplement with welcoming letters during the summer to all new graduate and professional students.

GPSF also decided to provide literature for new graduate students at the General Information and Assistance Trailer, which will be in the parking lot behind Carr Building Aug. 5-31.

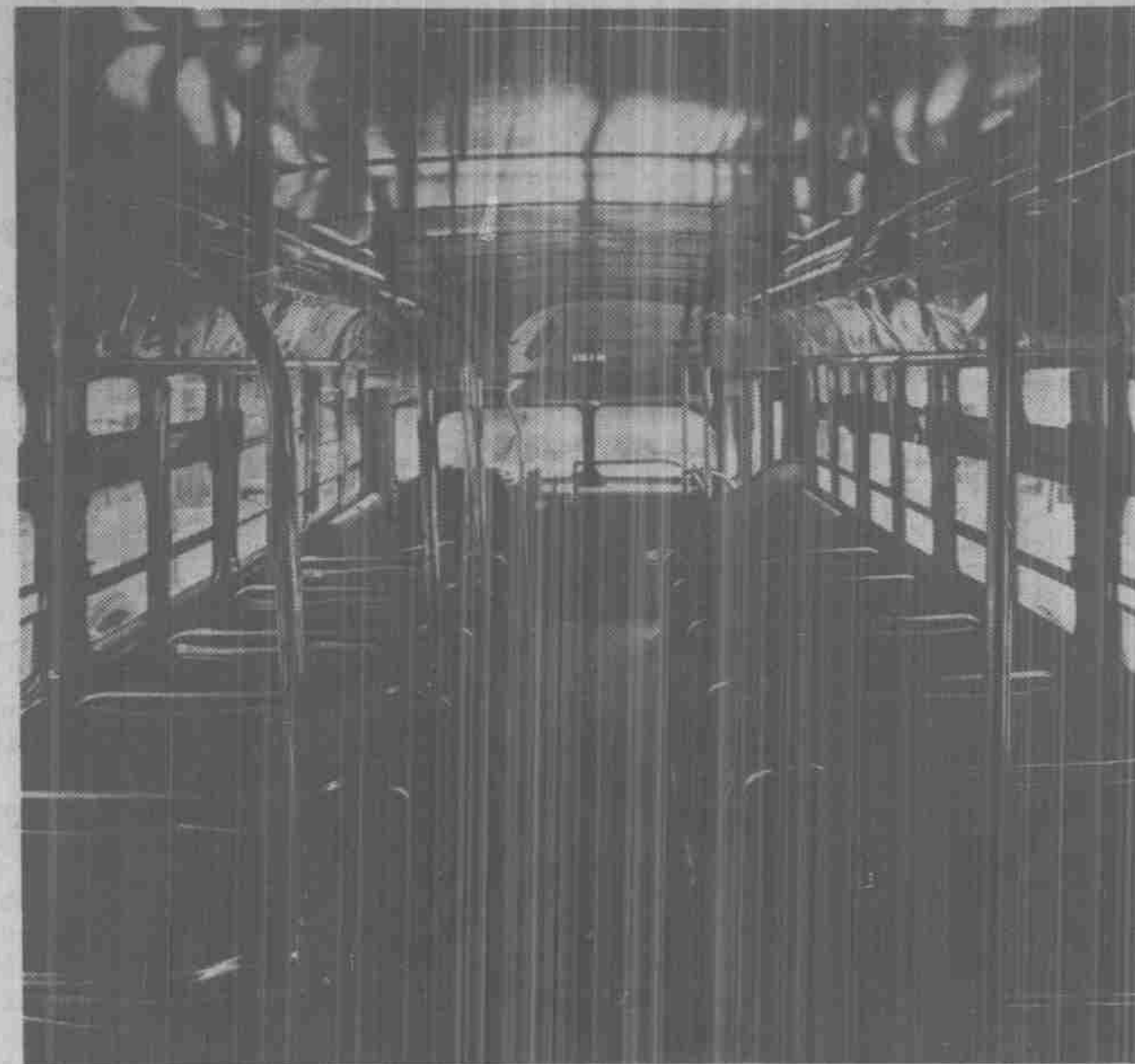
Senators discussed encouraging incoming graduates to participate in GPSF. "With greater support from the students, we hope to gradually consolidate and strengthen the influence of GPSF," Zelon said.

Zelon said graduate representatives have not been selected for several Chancellor's Committees. He asked senators to submit nominations for the remaining positions by the end of next week.

Riepma reported that the results of a survey on graduate student opinions, taken last spring, have been tabulated. In the fall, GPSF will distribute a report on conclusions drawn from this data.

Riepma also reported that \$2735 of GPSF funds reverted to the Campus Governing Council (CGC) on May 15 under a CGC constitutional provision that reclaims all its members' funds not spent by the end of the fiscal year.

Another rule, set up by the CGC Finance committee, requires that any funds spent must specifically benefit students of the current year. Riepma said this rule negated year-end plans to commit the remaining funds for books for several departments because the orders could not have arrived before the year's end.



Inside one of Chapel Hill's buses to begin operation Friday

Staff photo by Gary Lobraico

Summer enrollment decreases

A 3.1 per cent drop in UNC summer enrollment was announced Thursday by Dr. Donald Tarbet, director of the Summer Sessions. He reported that 1974 summer enrollment was 11,431, a decline over last summer's 11,805. This is the first time UNC has felt the effect of the nationwide decline in college enrollment.

There are 5,214 students attending the second summer session of summer school, ending Aug. 6. This is a 3.6 per cent decrease from last summer's second session enrollment of 5,411. The first session enrollment was 6,217, down 2.7 per cent from last year's 6,394.

Summer school enrollment is declining across the nation, Tarbet said, but he also noted that several other North Carolina universities reported higher enrollments this year.

Final CGC meeting

by Jennifer Woods
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) met Thursday night for the last meeting of the summer session. Student Body President Marcus Williams said of progress made this summer. "There were a total of 8 bills to come before CGC. Obviously this was quite an active summer."

Williams further explained some of this summer's CGC accomplishments. "Of course we had the Melver incident to deal with. We also had to approve the Parking Committee established in spring to disperse, on basis of need, 15 per cent of the parking spaces on campus." The CGC passed a bill Thursday to fund \$1,000.00 from the General Surplus to a new information referral service begun by the Chapel Hill-Carboro community. The service, Problem Assistance Information Referral (PAIR), will be located in the Chapel Hill Public Library and will handle individual problems of off-

campus students. "This is a referral service badly needed, and is one way of reaching the off-campus students who comprise two-thirds of the student body," Williams said.

Williams said one important move by CGC was to establish the funding of not more than six work positions for work-study students. Williams said that CGC will fund only 20 per cent of their wages. "Something that wasn't publicized and probably should be was that we had to loan the DTH money when they fell into debt," Williams said. DTH Business Manager Murray Poole said Monday, "CGC loaned us \$15,000 so we could have working capital for the summer. We wouldn't have needed this loan if CGC had permitted us to keep our surplus of over \$25,000."

Student publications were notified in June that, due to a clause in the student constitution they would no longer be allowed to keep funds unspent at the end of the academic year.

Judiciary Committee moving toward second impeachment vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee Monday pushed quickly ahead toward an almost certain vote to impeach President Nixon on a second set of charges, that he abused the power of the presidency.

Brushing aside efforts to water down the language of a second article of impeachment, a bipartisan group of pro-impeachment forces seemed sure before adjournment Monday night to urge again that Nixon be impeached and removed from office.

The abuse of powers article, barring startling developments, was expected to be placed before the full House of Representatives by about the same 27 to 11 margin that members voted Saturday night to recommend impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

The committee buried a Republican effort Monday afternoon to absolve Nixon of responsibility for illegal activities unless he

specifically knew about them or ordered them.

It also rejected, 28 to 10, a GOP bid to delete a charge that Nixon illegally had private citizens wiretapped and ordered FBI records of the tapes concealed.

Republicans defended the electronic surveillance as necessary to halt leaks of national security secrets. But Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., replied that "the climate of leaks does not in any instance justify violation of 4th Amendment freedoms."

After Republicans objected to the vagueness of a reference to "other matters" in a charge that Nixon failed to stop interference with government investigations beyond the Watergate break-in, the

committee added specific mention of the Watergate cover-up, the Ellsberg break-in, electronic surveillance, GOP campaign financing, and former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst's untruthful ITT testimony.

The committee defeated a proposed GOP amendment to a five-count draft impeachment article charging Nixon with abusing the powers of his office.

Seven of the panel's 17 Republicans joined Democrats in rejecting a motion by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., to specify that for Nixon to be impeached his aides had to be operating "with his knowledge and pursuing his instructions" when they misused the Internal Revenue Service and the White House "Plumbers."

Reinecke insists on staying in office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, convicted of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Monday he will not leave his \$35,000-a-year state office unless legally ousted.

"I have no intention of resigning unless it's necessary under the law," he said while preparing to return to the state capital at Sacramento.

There was some confusion whether Reinecke automatically lost his post with his conviction Saturday on charges he lied about an ITT offer to help finance the 1972 Republican convention.

But a People's Lobby in California

announced it will file suit to stop Reinecke's salary.

A spokesman for the state controller said Reinecke would continue to draw his pay until the California attorney general rules on whether he must resign. A spokesman for the state attorney general said Reinecke apparently would continue to receive his salary until he is sentenced. The spokesman said however that was not a formal ruling.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who handpicked Reinecke as his No. 1 aide in 1969, would not comment on the matter until talking to the lieutenant governor. But he has said that if he were in a similar situation—convicted of a felony—he would resign.

The California code specifies that any officeholder is disqualified by conviction of a

Old students will talk to new

Orientation show to be aired

The expectations and realities of life at UNC will be discussed by six UNC students on two Orientation television shows.

Carolina On My Mind, a two-part television segment, will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 (part 1) and Aug. 6 (part 2) on the University of North Carolina television network. Both shows will be repeated from 4-5 p.m. Aug. 11.

The UNC students will relate some of their personal feelings and experiences concerning housing, food, student activities, finances, health and transportation at Chapel Hill.

The programs are designed to supplement the factual information about these topics in the student handbook, *A Place to Call My Own*,

which all new UNC students have received in the mail.

"The TV shows should provide some ideas and perspectives for new students which couldn't be conveyed in the handbook," said Allen Smith, assistant dean of student life in charge of orientation.

In an attempt to help transfer students and freshmen at UNC understand what they may encounter when they arrive here, the participants will discuss their own expectations of Carolina and how these compared with reality. Their comments will range from their own confusion about where to eat or live when they first came to Chapel Hill to the changing relationships they developed with their parents after leaving home.

The programs are the last two of three summer television shows produced by Orientation '74, the orientation program for new students. The first program concentrated on academic matters.

This is the first year television has been used as part of the orientation program. It is a pilot study for all 16 branches of the University.

The program is broadcast on WUND-TV, Channel 2, Columbia; WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Chapel Hill; WUNE-TV, Channel 17, Linville; WUNK-TV, Channel 25, Greenville; WUNL-TV, Channel 26, Winston Salem; WUNF-TV, Channel 33, Asheville; WUNJ-TV, Channel 39, Wilmington; and WING-TV, Channel 58, Concord.

Turkish troops seize Cypriot lands; peace settlement remains doubtful

NICOSIA (UPI)—Turkish tank forces drove out of their beachhead to seize more territory on the north coast of Cyprus Monday and only an urgent telephone call from United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim kept them from trying to expel

U.N. troops.

The Turkish move came as Geneva peace talks among Turkey, Greece and Britain hung in the balance. The foreign ministers of the three countries drafted a peace plan for the island but last-minute objections from Turkey cast it in doubt. A decision is expected by early Tuesday.

Russia intervened further into the crisis by sending an observer to the Geneva talks and calling the third emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council in as many days. The council met at 4:01 p.m. EDT.

Waldheim hurriedly telephoned Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in Ankara to avoid a showdown between U.N. peace-keeping forces and the advancing Turkish forces near the port of Kyrenia. The Turks pushed six miles east of the port to seize

more beaches against only token resistance from Greek Cypriots.

Then the Turkish commander demanded that U.N. forces get out of the area. The U.N. forces held firm, alerted Waldheim in New York, and Waldheim telephoned Ankara to get Ecevit to reverse the demand.

Ecevit said Monday both Turkey and Greece were willing to accept a phased withdrawal of their troops from Cyprus to safeguard the cease-fire on the island.

Ecevit said he still was prepared to meet with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis if it would help solve the Cyprus problem.

Ousted Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus said in Washington Monday that the situation had "deteriorated" and denounced the Turkish build-up on the island.

Eleven women ordained as priests

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Eleven women deacons were ordained as Episcopal priests Monday by four bishops who said they were "painfully conscious" of the opposition of the church's governing body to the unprecedented and controversial move.

The bishops, three of whom are retired, could face dismissal from the ministry for conducting the ordination of the 11 as the first women Episcopal priests in history.

After the three-hour ceremony before a standing-room only crowd in a North Philadelphia church, Bishop Lyman C. Ogilby of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, said the bishops had violated the "constitution and canons of the church." Bishop Ogilby said the bishops could face disciplinary action ranging "from censure or suspension to deposition."

The ordination in the church near a ghetto was performed by the Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, former bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles II, former bishop of West Missouri; the Rev. Daniel Corrigan; and the Rt. Rev. Antonio Ramos, bishop of Costa Rica.

Bishop DeWitt said, "I'm aware there is a liability of ecclesiastical discipline but I don't know what it will be. If the House of Bishops in 1976 does not regularize the ordination of women a lot of other bishops will be doing what we did."

Bishop Ogilby and the Most Rev. George Rath, Bishop of Newark, N.J., said two of the women who are in their dioceses will not be permitted to perform priestly functions. They are Rev. Suzanne Hiatt, 37, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Constantine Hatch Wittig, 28, of New Jersey.

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