

There will be a very important meeting of the International Students Board at 7 p.m. Monday at the YMCA, upstairs. All members attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

The Student Party will meet Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Four legislative seats will be filled.

Oriental Trip Set By NSA

Qualified students who want an opportunity to discuss current issues with student leaders in Asia may apply for a place on the Fourth Annual Student Leader Delegation to Japan, Hong Kong and Korea.

The delegation is sponsored by the National Student Association.

Teddy O'Toole, UNC coordinator for NSA, made the announcement yesterday, said the delegation's tour will begin June 5 and end Aug. 5.

American delegates' talks with Asian students will focus on education reform, and participants will be chosen for their knowledge of American student affairs as well as familiarity with Asia.

Application deadline for es-paid tour must be complete by the end of February.

NSA also announced it will offer a scholarship for study in Poland during 1967-68. Both graduates and undergraduates are eligible.

Candidates will be chosen for general study achievement, language ability and advanced research projects, and future plans.

The scholarship is an extension of the exchange program conducted by the NSA and the Polish Student's Association since 1959.

Application deadline is for the scholarship is March 15.

Information and application blanks for the Asian delegation and the scholarship are available at the NSA desk, second floor, Graham Memorial.

Creative Writing Professor Dies

Miss Jessie Clifford Rehder, noted teacher of creative writing here for the past 20 years, died suddenly at her home Friday.

She was an associate professor in charge of the creative writing program in the English Department and taught courses in modern fiction. She had just completed editing a book, Chapel Hill Carrousel, a collection of writings growing out of the creative writing program. It will be published in March by the university press.

Survivors include three brothers, Henry, Stanley and William Rehder and several nieces and nephews, all of Wilmington. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



Jay And The Americans

Corning Fellowship Offers \$5,000, Year Of Travel

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

Would you like to travel abroad for a year and be paid \$5,000 to do it? With no strings attached!

If you are a male, single, a U. S. citizen in good health with a strong interest in a business career and graduating in June from UNC, then you're eligible to apply for the Corning Traveling Fellowship.

Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. is granting UNC the \$5,000 fellowship for the sixth straight year.

Dr. Claude George Jr., Dean of the School of Business Administration, described the fellowship yesterday.

"This is a great opportunity for any young man graduating in June," he said. "We wish there was more interest in it."

George said the student selected would be free to make any studies abroad in any country or countries he chooses. The only limitations are that the study must be nonacademic (not in a college or university).

"For example," George said, "The student might want to study a particular industry in some country abroad, or he might want to compare an industry in different countries."

SINGING IT OUT—Jay and the Americans wowed the crowds at Carmichael last night for a foot-stomping evening of popular music. Well-received on most campuses, Jay and the Americans appeared first at Carolina last April during a rainy Jubilee when this picture was taken.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

"There are absolutely no strings attached," he said. "The winner has no obligation to Corning whatsoever when the year is up."

"Furthermore, the recipient does not have to be a business major — he can be in any field of the Arts and Sciences as long as he isn't a pre-med or pre-law student."

Aside from the physical requirements listed above, George said, "We ask that the recipient plan to make business a career."

"There are no grade requirements per se," George said. "Although we expect that someone with poor grades would reflect that deficiency in his travels."

"The recipient will be meeting many businessmen abroad and must be able to present himself well and should also be able to change cultures from one country to another with ease."

"Whoever receives this fellowship will be an emissary of the U. S. while traveling abroad," he added.

What about the draft?
"North Carolina residents have always been deferred for a year upon receiving this fellowship," George said.

The details of application are as follows:

STUDENTS SHOULD write Dr. George before Feb. 20, telling him what kind of study project they would pursue.

APPLICANTS WILL be interviewed by a committee composed of Dr. William Little of the Chemistry department, Dr. James Blackman of the Economics department, Dean Frank Duffy of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. George.

THE DECISION on who wins the fellowship will be based on the project proposed, the personal interview and the university record of the applicant.

AFTER THE recipient is picked, a representative of Corning will visit him and after graduation in June, the recipient will attend seminars at Corning headquarters and meet other winners.

Afterwards, George said, Corning will help the recipient get shots and a letter of credit from the City Bank of New York.

The recipient is then free to go wherever he planned to go. Corning's only requirement is that the recipient make a short report on his study every three months.

George said that at the end of the year the returning traveler would spend a few days at Corning headquarters talking to new winners.

"Only four other schools in this country are offered this fellowship," George said: "Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Vanderbilt."

Profs Interested In Textile Strike

A number of UNC political science professors Friday announced plans to "meet with both sides" of the Cone Mills-Textile Workers Union of America dispute in Greensboro, and possibly to participate directly in strike proceedings.

Dr. Alden Lind, assistant professor of political science, said Friday several faculty members had expressed interest in the dispute and had sent a letter Friday to officials of Cone Mills, asking to meet with them as soon as possible.

"My position right now is not clear," Lind told The Daily Tar Heel. "We would like to meet with both sides before we take any action." Lind said he had already talked with Peter Brandon, union organizer, when Brandon

Changes Suggested In Chase

By JIM SADLER
DTH Staff Writer

A Pine Room type facility offering hot foods, snacks, and a juke box may soon be in operation in Chase Cafeteria during the evening hours.

George Prillaman, director of the University food service, said Friday that serving hours would probably be between 7 p.m. and midnight. Foods offered would include pizzas, spaghetti, hot sandwiches, salads, and desserts.

The idea of a facility of this type was suggested by a group of students headed by John Ellis, governor of Morrison Residence College.

"This suggestion has a real merit," Prillaman said. "The time is approaching when this type of service will desperately be needed on South Campus."

Extensive use of the downstairs lounges is also envisioned. Prillaman, instrumental in the planning and construction of Chase Cafeteria, said that only 40 per cent of the possible capacity of Chase Hall is now being used.

"We intend to bring the usage of the cafeteria up to about 90 per cent of its total capacity," he said.

Future plans include a reference library in the West Lounge which would act as a subsidiary of the main library. Most of the books would be reference materials similar to those found in the Undergraduate Library.

"Our idea is to project Chase Hall as the focal point of the entire South Campus," Prillaman said.

"One idea suggested is the installation of a 25-inch color television in one of the downstairs lounges. Funds for the juke box, would be provided by the residence colleges," he said.

The last half of March has been set as a tentative target date.

Professional Fraternities Plan Rush

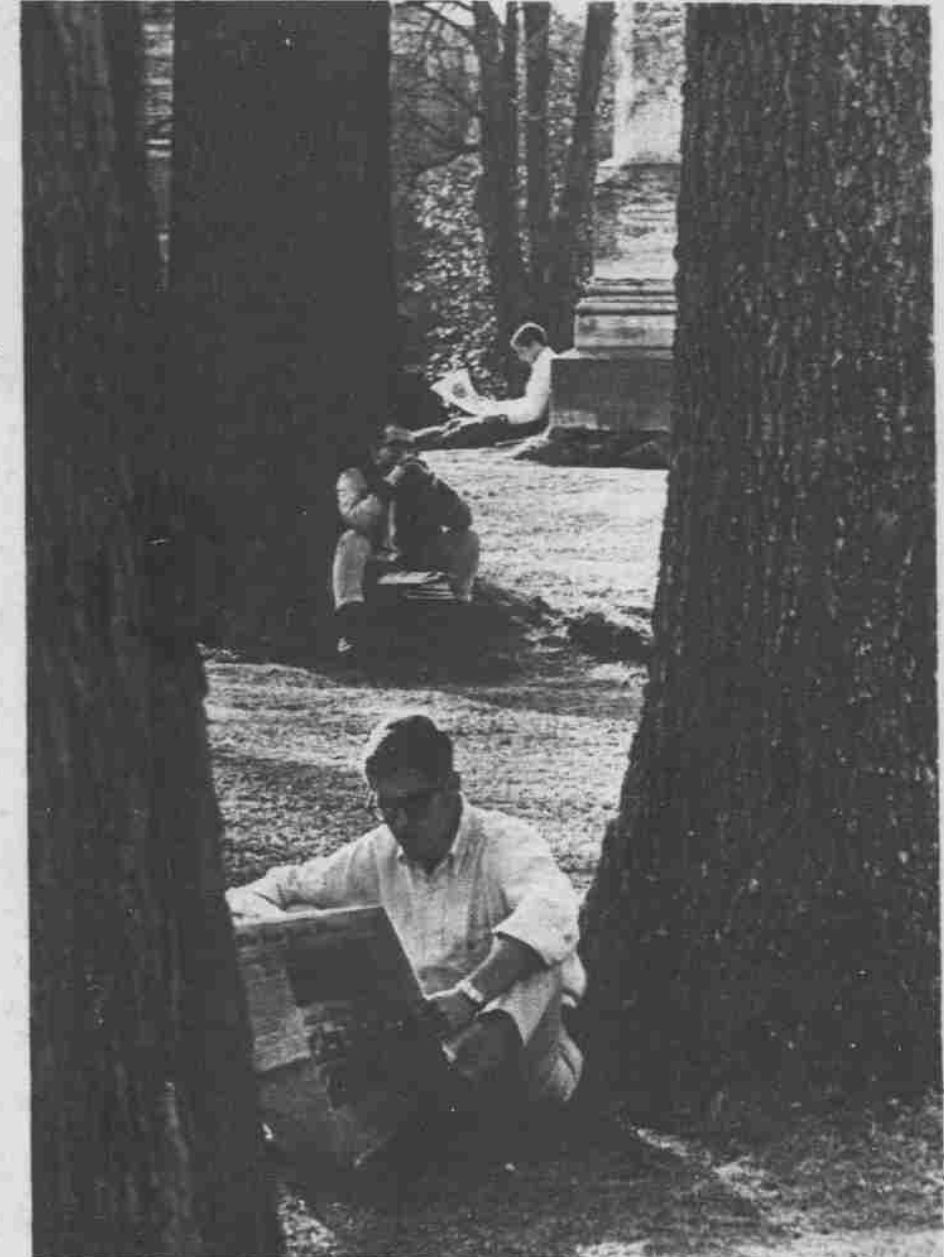
The Professional Fraternity Council announces Spring Rush which will be held Monday through Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Each of the four professional fraternities has a house and therefore, enjoys the social as well as the professional opportunities available to them.

There are four professional fraternities on this campus. The two business fraternities are Delta Sigma Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi. The two pharmacy fraternities are Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi.

All sophomores (or above) including transfer students with at least a 2.0 average who are anticipating majoring in the fields of Business or Pharmacy are eligible to rush.

Powell Approves Viet Referendum



SITTIN' TIME—A new semester, a fresh start, time to relax just a bit before hitting the books again. Time to, say, read a newspaper or just sit and grin. Sittin' time is going to turn into Library time too soon.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Co-eds Can't Agree On Drafting Women

By MIRIAM HENKEL
Special to the DTH

Women disagree with each other more than they like to admit. And University of North Carolina co-eds are typical.

When asked if they think women should be drafted in event of a national crisis, UNC co-eds couldn't reach a consensus.

Donna Hartman, fifth year pharmacy student from Mt. Airy, feels that women could be drafted to do desk work or medical type jobs. "I don't think they should be out there carrying guns or chasing after the soldiers with a first-aid

Javits Says Poverty War To Continue

From The Associated Press

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., who will speak here on Monday, told a group of VISTA volunteers in New York's Harlem that the 90th Congress "will not lay down the war on poverty, I don't care how conservative it is."

Javits said the war on poverty is too deeply ingrained in American public life to be dropped. He said he expects Congress to change the draft laws, hopefully broadening areas of service to include vista and the peace corps.

"People say the congress is more conservative," Javits told about 50 VISTA volunteers and staff members in the basement of a church in the city's Spanish Harlem section.

"I have already had a chance to look it over. . . I believe the (poverty) program will carry on, will have important appropriations. It will continue in the multi-hundred million dollar class."

The VISTA staff gave Javits a pin identical to the ones received by the eight young men graduating from their eight-week training program today.

Among the eight were Laurence Rockefeller, 22-year-old nephew of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Tweed Roosevelt, 24, great grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt.

kit," she says. "I'm against a peace-time draft like the one in Vietnam," says Maggie Hill senior from Greenville.

"In event of serious national crisis, I don't think women should be drafted. It is going to take every bit of manpower in the field. It will be necessary for women to work in the factories, for example, as they did in the last war," she says.

Bonnie Tucker, a Winston-Salem junior majoring in elementary education, says, "It depends on whether the women have families or not. If they have children, their place is definitely in the home. If they don't, it's just as much their responsibility as an unattached male's"

"Women with typical emotions wouldn't be worth anything. I don't think they should be drafted," says Treva Mitchell, senior journalism major from Spring Hope. "The only women who could conceivably be drafted would be the very young, just out of school. Also, I would feel highly discriminated against since none of my (female) ancestors have had to serve."

"Women could do a lot of organizational and civil defense work if they were drafted, because they have this kind of experience from the home," says Anne Belcher, senior nursing student from Kinston. "They could also take over factory and computer work. I think they should be drafted, especially in my line of work."

Ann Mueller of Fort Bragg, a senior German major, feels that women shouldn't be drafted, especially in peacetime. "Even in wartime military service for women ought to be voluntary and ought to be in fields like hospital work."

Women would feel more a part of things if they were drafted," says Martha Brook, junior psychology major from Atlanta, Ga. "During World War II women worked in airplane factories. If there are positions women could fill, I don't think it would be a bad idea."

Sandy Houck of Raleigh, a junior education major, says, "Women should definitely not be drafted. More than any time, in time of war a woman's place is in the home. There is always a rash of marriages just before a war. A woman should be there to maintain her home instead of out fighting."

Legislator Quits Jobs In Protest

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Powell said Friday he would welcome a referendum or a poll of students to determine how they feel on Vietnam and his signing letters to the President and the Secretary of State.

"A referendum could start a discussion which would be tremendously healthy for the campus," he said.

A referendum to determine student opinion on the Vietnam question was proposed Thursday night by Dick Levy and George Krichbaum in Student Legislature.

Powell said he would support whatever method the legislators want to use to determine student opinion.

He pointed out that a referendum might be cumbersome and would cost from \$50 to \$60 to conduct.

"The poll has the advantage of being more specific," he said. "It is a series of questions. The referendum requires yes or no type answers."

One member of Powell's administration has already conducted his own poll.

Steve Jolly, a legislator from the Upper Quad, announced Friday he was resigning his posts in the executive department of student government "because of the manner Powell handled the situation."

"I feel my first obligation is number of students in my district, and they do not approve of his conduct," Jolly said.

Jolly was chairman of the residence hall improvements committee, and a member of the residence college commission and the budget committee. He had helped draft a large part of the legislation Powell presented to Legislature.

Jolly said he felt a conflict of loyalties between his duties to the president and to Upper Quad.

Clarification of the policies for to my district," Jolly said. Powell said his talks with those who opposed his signing the letter led him to believe that "too many implications have been drawn from the letter that aren't there."

He pointed to the New York Times' description of the letter as being a "restrained and respectful" report of sentiment.

"I am convinced since the first letter that a majority basically support our commitments in southeast Asia," Powell said. "But I feel there is a growing percentage having difficulty understanding and fully supporting all aspects of our policy."



BOB POWELL
... Approves Poll

If a referendum or poll were held, Powell said he felt "no more than 30 percent would express disaffection with the Vietnam policy."

"I feel though, that a 30 percent vote — while not a majority — would indicate the growing mood we expressed to the President in the letter," Powell said.

"I feel it is both a privilege and a duty for us to seek a clarification of the policies for which we may have to die. We wanted to discuss the questions in a spirit of mutual searching for new possibilities," he added.



The Opera Theatre production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Pictured in a scene from the production from left are Rebecca Carnes of Chapel Hill (Donna Anna).

Joe Adams of Chapel Hill (Don Ottavio) and Martha Hill of Greensboro (Donna Elvira). Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased in the Music Department office or at the door.