

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Dixie's Dukes

The Dukes of Dixieland will perform in concert at 10 p.m. Thursday following the Wake Forest basketball game. Admission is free to students with I. D. cards.

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Audit Board To Inventory Equipment

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

The Student Government Audit Board said yesterday that "a complete and comprehensive inventory must be taken of all physical equipment

purchased by Student Government funds."

Bob Travis, chairman of the Audit Board, told the Daily Tar Heel "several incidents that will have to remain confidential" prompted the inventory.

"There is clear evidence," Travis said, "that some of the equipment of Student Government has been misused and in some cases there is clear evidence that this equipment has been removed from its proper place without prior authority or proper permission."

Travis said the incidents occurred "both this year and last summer." "The investigation hasn't begun, and I wouldn't want to go on record saying who has irregularities in their department or who hasn't until the investigation is completed," he said.

He said that the Audit Board held a meeting Monday afternoon and decided in a unanimous decision to make the inventory.

"The Board will begin holding hearings in ten days to two weeks," Travis said. "The investigation will take at least four weeks — maybe as long as two months."

Travis said the investigation would involve "all publications, student government administrative offices and any other organizations that receive any student Government funds whatsoever."

"If there is clear evidence that thefts have occurred, charges will be brought before the Honor Council," Travis said.

Recruiters Here Next Week

The following companies will recruit on the campus during the week of February 13-17:

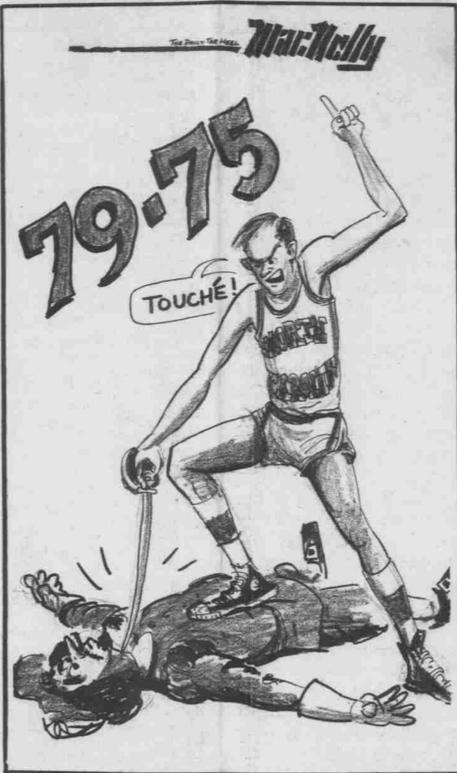
Avis Rent A Car; Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. (also summer work); Celanese Corp.; Cone Mills; J. C. Muse & Co.

Tuesday, February 14 — Aluminum Co. of America; Cannon Mills; E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. (also summer work); Procter & Gamble; Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Coca-Cola Co. (also summer work); Bell Telephone Labs (also summer work)

Wednesday, February 15 — Barnett First National Bank; Armstrong Cork Co.; Fieldcrest Mills; Camps Wi-Co-Su-Ta & Tomahawk; First National City Bank of N. Y.; E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Law School, University of Chicago.

Thursday, February 16 — TRW Systems; Baxter Laboratories, Inc.; Citizens & Southern National Bank; Brunswick Corp.; Travelers Insurance Co. (also summer work); Harrisburg Area Community College.

Friday, February 17 — J.B. Ivey & Co.; Blue Bell, Inc.; Container Corporation of America; Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; International Harvester Co.



MHC Hears 30 Cases, Elects 4 New Officers

The Men's Honor Council reported Tuesday that it heard 30 cases involving violations of the Honor and Campus Codes during the period from the beginning of the fall term until yesterday.

Honor Council Chairman Bill Miller reported that in 20 cases the defendants were found guilty of the charges; in seven cases the students were exonerated; and in the remaining three cases the men

were taken off indefinite probation and reinstated to full status as a student.

Twelve of the convictions involved Honor Code offenses, for which seven of the students were suspended from the University; two freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors.

The other defendants received either probation or official reprimand.

In the eight cases involving the Campus Code, no students were given suspended sentences. The Council placed seven men on probation, two on official reprimand and one on council reprimand for the offenses.

The students suspended from the University had been charged with either stealing or cheating under the Honor Code.

Miller also announced new elections to the Honor Council.

Miller, a junior and a Morehead Scholar from Concord, N. C., was elected chairman of the Council to replace Bill Robinson who resigned as chairman Monday.

Winburne King, a junior and also a Morehead Scholar from Greensboro, was elected vice-chairman.

John Lawrence, a junior and a Jackson Scholar from Raleigh, was elected secretary.

Also elected to the Constitutional Council (to serve until the new Supreme Court is appointed) were Miller, King, Lawrence and Bill Findlay, a junior and Morehead Scholar from Charlotte.

Powell Accepts Viet Referendum

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Powell welcomes with tremendous enthusiasm the proposed referendum to determine student opinion concerning the Vietnam war.

Powell in a prepared text to Student Legislature last night, said he hopes that such a referendum "would seek to accurately measure both general attitudes about the war and specific student recommendations on U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam."

"I remain firmly convinced that such a campus-wide discussion and vote would prove to be one of the most educative experiences of the year," he said.

In advocating the referendum, Powell said he felt the vote should be taken in early April, thereby giving sufficient time to allow all issues to be discussed fully, and to avoid conflict with the spring campus elections.

Powell defended his recent actions, both the signing of the controversial letter to the President and his trip to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, both of which were concerned with U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

"I regret that there are those who find it difficult to distinguish between a concerned student's honest query about our government's posture in Vietnam on the one hand," he said, "and a scathing, irresponsible blast from the half-cocked guns of the far left on the other."

In signing the letter, Powell again said he "was joining other student leaders in reporting a growing mood of confusion and disaffection about the war—a mood which the President should be aware of as he formulates his policy."

He said many students, not necessarily a majority, were increasingly concerned with "blind and zealous commitment to a war about which they are simply, in growing numbers, becoming confused." "I can never apologize," Powell said, "for seeking answers to questions of literal life-and-death that continue to bother my fellow students, as well as myself."

Besides the Vietnam question, the keynote of Powell's State of the Campus Address, was that, in this administration, "the claims and concerns of individual students are finally being translated into concrete programs of action."

Traditionally, the Student Body President makes a speech at the end of his tenure of office, telling what was and what was not accomplished during the year.

The talk was given early, Powell said, "because of the urgency surrounding many of the issues and challenges that yet face us this year." Many of these programs, he said, can be put into action in the remaining six weeks of the present administration.

Out of the "creative chaos" of this administration have come concrete action on individual demands:

Residence college development has made tremendous progress, he said. Classes now being held regularly in Morrison on an experimental basis, "may well revolutionize our whole approach to learning and campus environmental planning."

The judicial system has undergone change this year, especially in the establishment of a student supreme court. Students, still face, however, "an all too imperfect honor

system." He urged the passage of two amendments which are still under consideration.

The experimental college, one of only five in the country, "is a major revolution in the educational process. It is bringing feeling and involvement back into education," he said.

The co-op book sale serves as example of the student services of this administration.



FROM PRACTICALLY barefoot to boots in a matter of days—That's Chapel Hill weather for you. It's rumored that Chapel Hill has the highest incident rate of common colds in the USA. Wonder why.

—DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer



Aid Office Has Jobs

The Office of Student Aid has a large number of part time jobs available for students this semester.

Among the openings are: Several typists positions of various kinds, several positions as receptionists and a few positions in various departments in the library.

Also available are two part time jobs clipping newspapers, a number of jobs as waiters, waitresses, and cafeteria workers. There are jobs for students to assist invalids and blind students.

Several jobs selling on commission are available. One bus driver and one locker room attendant are also needed.

Hours for these jobs can be arranged with the student.

Students should go to the Office of Student Aid at 2 Hanes Hall for a fuller description of the jobs and to receive the names of the employers of the various positions.

Interest In Rush Called Highest Ever, Changes To Bring Over 400 Pledges

By PENNY RAYNOR
DTH Staff Writer

"Interest in rush this year is running about the highest we've ever seen it. We are really optimistic, because the number of people who have indicated an interest in rush is double the number we had last year," stated Sterling Phillips, IFC rush chairman.

He emphasized the fact that only those with a 2.0 average, or incomplete grades with the possibility of a 2.0 average, are eligible to go through rush. "Those who have incomplete grades must have their grades finalized and have a 2.0 average before they pledge," Phillips said.

Resident advisors on each floor of the men's dormitories will post the names of the people who have the required 2.0 average, or who have the incomplete grades with a possible 2.0 average.

An average of 400 men pledge fraternities each year, but an increase is expected this year, possibly due to changes in the rules this year which have given freshmen more contact with fraternity men.

Fraternity rush ends Thursday, Feb. 16th at 9 p.m. and strict silence ends the following Friday at noon. Pledges will then be allowed to enter the houses.

Invitations for fraternity membership will be delivered to the men's dorms. Students who live off campus may pick up their bids at the office of the Assistant Dean of Men, Larry McDevitt. Students who have questions about their eligibility for rush should also contact McDevitt.

Sororities have also been having spring rush this week, which began with a Penhellenic Reception last Sunday for prospective rushers. Girls visited sorority houses at two parties this week, and will continue visiting for meals and get-togethers through next Wednesday, Feb. 15th. Rushers are to sign preference cards in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 that night. Bids will be delivered Thursday, Feb. 16th to the women's dormitories.

Graham Memorial in its "Open Inquiry" series is presenting a movie and program on the fraternity system tonight at 7:30 at Graham Memorial.



REACH TALL, GIRLS — Although this looks like a "Betty Boop Slimnastics Course" in action it's really quite a serious affair. These are girls of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority practicing for the upcoming Spring rush.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Evening College Students Learn For Learning's Sake

By DIANE ELLIS
DTH Staff Writer

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"Evening College students don't usually look upon the courses they take as something they have to do."

Dwight C. Rhyme, Director of the UNC Evening College and Associate Director of the Extension Division, feels strongly about the benefits of the Evening College division.

"Most students in the Evening College seem to want to learn what the course has to offer for the sake of learning," he said. "People who are working full-time and want a college degree

are highly motivated."

The Evening College is a two-year program designed for adults within commuting distance of Chapel Hill who cannot attend the University on a full-time basis. Under the program a student can complete as much as one-half his requirements toward a degree.

The program, according to Rhyme, is designed primarily for working people.

"Many married students at UNC have wives who work, for example," Rhyme said, "and this program offers the wives their only opportunity to take courses."

In addition to married students who attend the evening classes,

many registered nurses enroll who are working toward a B.S. degree, as well as commuters from the Research Triangle, IBM, and Western Electric who are interested in science courses.

But Rhyme emphasized the students who "just want to learn."

"Almost ten per cent of our students already have their degree," he said. "They usually want to develop broader interests or improve their knowledge of specific subjects."

Three hundred seventy-two students are enrolled for spring semester in the Evening College.

"And we have all ages," Rhyme said, "from high school graduates

to people who have been out of school 20 years. We have one lady in her 40's who has two children, works part-time, and will be ready to go into the School of Education in the fall."

He said the Evening College program includes the "regular gamut of courses for a degree." Freshmen courses are the most popular. Classes are held two evenings a week, and students are urged not to take more than six hours per semester.

Arrangements for instructors to teach evening classes are made between the chairman of each department and the Evening College.

"Some instructors request to

teach an evening class." Rhyme said. "The students are often more enthusiastic about their work. And the response of the instructor is favorable because of what the nature of the course winds up being; many times instead of a lecture course, it becomes a lecture-seminar course."

He admitted it was sometimes difficult for a person who has been out of the classroom for a long time to become re-adjusted to academic requirements.

"Sure it's hard to come back," he said. "A wife who has two children, works, and attends evening classes would have a tendency to

put off the work. We tell them to allow ample time for studying outside the classroom, and to make adjustments in their schedules later."

"It doesn't take much time to adjust, though," he said. "Those who stick with us are excellent students."

Rhyme said the drop-out rate in the Evening College is significantly larger than that of the regular college.

"But I've had instructors tell me," he said, "that students who remain have motivated the instructor as much as they have the class."