

Magazine Appears On Campus Today

By LOUISE JENNINGS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
FOCUS, a new magazine which is a collection of Christian-oriented articles and artwork, will make its first appearance on campus today.

The magazine was established by a group of faculty, graduate students, and staff who are presenting previously published material which they feel is outstanding.

According to the journal's editor, Stan Mattson, Focus was established "to further stimulate University interest in a biblically-oriented Christianity."

Focus will go on sale today and tomorrow for 50 cents in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, and the entrance to the Pine Room. It will be sold between 11:30 and 1:30.

The artwork in Focus is that of students from other campuses. There are no ads since it is hoped that the publication will be supported by sales.

Mattson is studying under a fellowship and is an assistant in the History Department. He is a graduate of State University of New York and received his Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Members of the staff include Dr. Frederick P. Brooks, who is the advisor and Dale Saville, Associate Editor. Others are members of Focus 66, a group which has sponsored several religious lectures and discussions on campus.

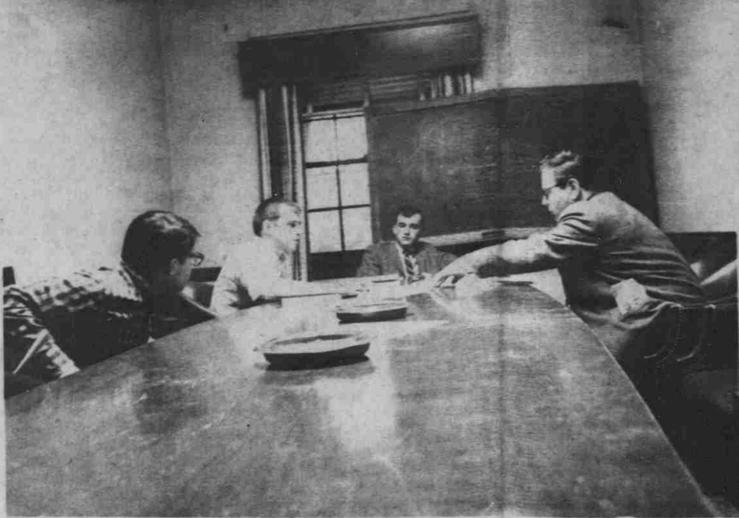
Focus is published through the University YM-YWCA Press. It is the second publication by an independent group of graduate students and faculty. Lillabulero was a literary collection published earlier.

Copies of Focus have been sent to 100 major universities, and it is hoped that it will be a permanent innovation, according to Mattson.

Focus 68 will present Dr. Dennis Kinlaw who will deliver a series of three lectures this weekend entitled "God Is Not Dead—Nor Has He Forgotten."

The lectures, which are open to the public, will be held in Dey Hall Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Kinlaw is a professor of Semitic Languages at Asbury Theological Seminary.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Judiciary Committee reviews drug policy

Reifler—Drug Policy OK 'Could Be Lived With'

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Dr. Clifford Reifler, Chief Psychiatrist of the University Health Service, told the Judiciary Committee Monday that the proposed drug policy "could be lived with."

"The policy is good because it provides for medical consultation without a judgment on the rightness or wrongness of drug use in the social order," said Reifler.

"Students who use drugs are forced into an educative process. They come into contact with a medical person who has a knowledge of drugs and can tell them the pharmacological, personal, social problems with drug use."

Reifler said he considered medical consultation absolutely necessary with cases of drug use.

"This allows circumstances to be taken into consideration," said Reifler. "This way we can see a person as an individual instead of an offender."

"I don't see drug offenders. I see people who have these drugs," said Reifler. "I think it's important that this policy requires medical care and arbitrary administrative action."

Reifler also praised the policy for enhancing the patient-doctor approach to the problem.

"For the first offense it will be strictly a student-doctor relationship, for the second offense it will be a student-doctor-administrative board relationship," said Reifler. "This allows for protection of the individual."

Reifler affirmed the infirmary's respect for the individual's privacy.

"All student contacts with the infirmary are kept confidential," said Reifler. "None are turned over to anyone."

"Short of the preservation of life there is no ethical consideration more dear to the medical profession than the privacy of the interaction between doctor and patient."

Dr. Reifler told the Judiciary Committee that he didn't think the student judiciary should handle drug abuse cases.

"One of the things that make this policy work is the trust between my office and the administration. This trust is the result of five years of interaction. A student court would change every year and this type of trust could not develop."

Dr. Reifler said the proposed policy is not essentially different from the present policy of the administration.

The proposed drug policy provides a firm administrative stand on drug use. The first offender under the new policy would be treated by the infirmary, the second would receive disciplinary action. All disciplinary action would be handled by a student-faculty-administrative board.

Sitterson To Visit Granville Tonight

All residents of Granville East and West are reminded of the visit of Chancellor and Mrs. Sitterson tonight for dinner at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria as part of the Faculty Fellowship program.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Marines Inch Way Up Hue Streets

HUE, Vietnam—American Marines doggedly fought their way inch-by-inch up the streets of the northern half of Hue Tuesday toward the Communist-held Citadel. The tattered blue, red, and yellow Viet Cong flag flew above it.

By noon Tuesday, the Leathernecks had advanced only 1,000 yards north from the Perfume River which divides the ancient imperial capital.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, estimated between 400 and 600, met the Marine advance with massive rocket, mortar, machinegun and small arms fire. The Communists were dug in trenches and foxholes and fired down on the Marines from three-story windows in the Citadel.

The Marines stormed ashore in the north half of the city from assault boats Sunday night and Monday. By Tuesday, the Leathernecks had 500 men on the north side of the river.

SCLC Charges Slaughter In Riots

ATLANTA—The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) charged Tuesday that the dead and wounded Negro students who rioted last week at Orangeburg, S.C., "were shot in the back and . . . many were wounded while lying on the ground."

In a telegram to U. S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., demanded that "you act now to bring to justice the perpetrators of the largest armed assault undertaken under color (of) law in recent Southern history."

"Evidence presented by eyewitnesses to the events in Orangeburg, S. C., shows that all the students were shot in the back and that many were wounded while lying on the ground," said the statement.

Thant May Meet VC In Paris

LONDON—U. N. Secretary General Thant in a dramatic move Tuesday night postponed his return to New York to fly to Paris Wednesday, reportedly to talk to North Vietnamese or Viet Cong officials on his peace probe.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said the gap between U.S. and North Vietnamese positions was "very narrow" but "difficult."

A spokesman at the U. N. Information Center said Thant would go to Paris "for further consultations."

It was not known immediately if he had requested a conference with President Charles de Gaulle or Vietnamese Communists in what will be the fourth nation of his global peace journey.

The sudden move by the U.N. secretary general prompted a flurry of speculation in diplomatic quarters that some progress had been made to bring the warring sides together.

U.S. Sends Diplomat To Hanoi

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Congressmen a week ago that a foreign emissary representing the United States was sent to Hanoi to try to get peace talks started, Rep. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., said Tuesday.

Rusk urged the 200 Congressmen at the briefing to keep the envoys mission secret, but Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., leaked the news last Sunday in Chicago. He said the secret mission had failed.

Carey, who put further details on the record Tuesday, said Rusk told the lawmakers that American planes had refrained from bombing the Hanoi area to protect the envoy and to keep Phuc Yen airfield "open for continuing communications."

Carey did not identify the envoy. Neither did Pucinski, because, he said, "we plan to continue using him as a go-between towards possible negotiations."

Ken Day Named SG Chief Justice

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Student Body President Bob Travis announced Tuesday the appointment of his special assistant Ken Day as the chief justice of the Student Government Supreme Court.

Travis also announced that three more vacancies will be filled in the next 10 days and that a bill establishing procedural rules will be presented to student Legislature shortly.

Day's appointment has to be confirmed by a two-thirds majority of legislature but Travis said there was "no question" that Day would be confirmed.

Travis commented that Day "deserves more credit for what has happened in Student Government in the last two years than anyone else."

Day "will establish the Supreme Court on a sound basis," Travis said. "The Court has never really been constituted on a sound basis," he said.

"Drugs, women's rules, and the basis of the honor system itself are among the serious questions which the student judiciary must face shortly," Travis explained.

Day will fill a vacancy left by Frank Hodges, former Attorney General, who left school this semester.

Currently, Cherie Lewis is presently the only member of the Court which is supposed to have five members.

Travis expressed his hope that in the future, under Day, "the court will be equal to the legislative and executive branch of Student Government."

The court, established by a referendum on Dec. 13, 1966, was created "for the express purpose of providing a highly competent judicial tribunal to develop student policy on stu-

dent codes of conduct," Travis said.

The Supreme Court, which was established in a referendum Dec. 13, 1966, is supposed to have "jurisdiction in controversies concerning executive and legislative actions raising questions of law arising under this Constitution or laws enacted under its authority," according to the bill setting up the court.

The court also has appellate jurisdiction from all lower courts in cases where error of law under the Student Government Constitution are alleged to have occurred.

The appellate powers won't come into effect, however, until the procedural rules are set.

Travis said, in making the appointment that "no one is more aware than Ken Day, that certain elements in the University Administration are engaged in a never ending effort to erode the traditions of student self-government which have existed at this university since its founding."

He added that "even these elements have developed a high degree of respect for Ken because of his sound judge-



Travis
... Appoints Day

ment and unwillingness to compromise the ideals through which students may govern themselves, as well as his enviable record of academic achievement."

Travis said that he appointed Day after consulting with leaders of both political parties, whom, he said, were "virtually unanimous" in recommending Day.

Committee Funds May Be Frozen

All committees receiving funds from Student Legislature must turn in first semester reports as to their effectiveness and use of funds by Monday. Bob Hunter, chairman of Student Legislature's Ways and Means Committee said Tuesday.

If the reports are not turned to either Ken Starling, chairman of the Rules Committee, or Hunter by the deadline, the committees who have not reported will be subject to having their funds cut off.

The reports can be turned in in the Student Government offices, at the GM Information desk or to Hunter or Starling in person.

Only three committees have turned in their reports, according to Hunter. The three are the Communications Committee, NSA Committee and the Campus Affairs Committee.

The codification of Student Government rules states that the reports must be turned in to the Rules committee by the third week after the beginning of the semester.

Hunter and Starling are combining the efforts of their committees since the codification, in two separate places, says that both the Rules and the Ways and Means Committees are responsible for the condensation of the reports and the presentation of the reports

to the Student Legislature. Hunter said that the reports will be used by the incoming officers who will be elected in the spring in making out their budgets for next year.

He added, "I don't want to take anyone's money away, but if the committee heads don't turn in their reports, I'll have to."

For a complete list of the committees which have not turned in reports see Page 5.

SEP Conveys 'A Feeling Of Satisfaction'

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"The main thing you get from the Southern Education Program is a feeling of satisfaction," said Charles Cherry, a graduate student in English and the UNC representative of SEP.

"You get satisfaction from teaching students, who need it more than students who have better facilities," said Cherry. "You take away a lot more from the program than you bring to it."

The Southern Education program is a private, non-profit educational organization formed to place qualified graduate students and teachers as instructors in predominantly Negro colleges.

The SEP places instructors in Negro colleges for summer school or for one academic year. Most of the applicants to the program have a master's degree.

Applicants are placed by SEP, but the school pays the instructor according to their individual pay scales. Cherry said most schools also take care of room and board.

The program is designed to help Negro colleges fill teaching vacancies created by professors taking summer sabbaticals.

"These schools find it a little more difficult to replace teachers," said Cherry.

Students interested in the program should contact Cherry in 203 Bingham.

The SEP receives financial support from the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation. These funds are used to pay administrative fees, orientation programs and travel grants.

The SEP circulates the credentials of its applicants to the colleges on its mailing list. The colleges then select the applicants who best meet their specific needs.

Union Roof Collapse Not Design Failure

By SHARI WILLIS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Design failures were not responsible for the January accident of the student union construction, Director of Graham Memorial Howard Henry told the Board of Directors at a regular meeting yesterday.

Henry said that the accident was caused by failure in temporary wooden supports used in pouring the concrete. These

were erected by a sub-contractor.

Completion of the building will not be delayed as much as first estimated, Henry said. "The fallen material was easy to remove and the floor below was not damaged. If you can call an accident lucky, this was a lucky accident."

Henry said that a barber shop will be situated in the new building.

The new student union organization was named "Carolla Union" by the Board. The building itself is the Frank Porter Graham Building, named by the trustees of the University several years ago.

New movie projectors have been installed for free flicks in Carroll Hall. The sound system has also been improved. These changes were financed largely by Graham Memorial, since it is the major user of the movie equipment.

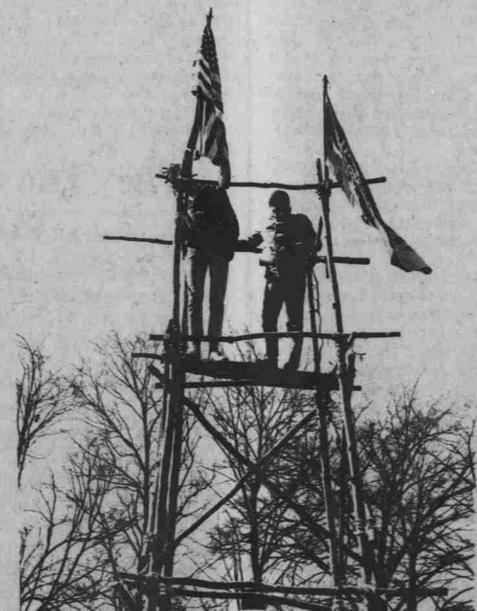
Henry said he was attempting to have an acoustical analysis made of Carmichael Auditorium to determine the extent and type of acoustical treatment the building will need. He hopes the treatment will reduce reverberations, making both speeches and music easier to hear, and basketball games more comfortable to attend.

Mary Ann Fulton, chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board announced the concerts planned for February and March:

- tonight, Preservation Hall Jazz Band;
- Feb. 20, Stop the World—I Want to Get Off;
- Feb. 22, Harkness Ballet;
- March 6, Bobby Gentry and Glenn Campbell;
- March 14, The Mitch Ryder Show;
- March 30, Sam and Dave.

Henry asked the Board to consider suggesting to the GMAB that it purchase a membership to the Friends of the College cultural series in Raleigh. With this membership, GMAB could offer \$7 tickets for \$1 to students interested in the series of programs that surpass the concerts available to Carolina. UNC doesn't have the facilities or the money to present most of these programs, he said.

The Board decided to pass this suggestion to the Activities Board.



—DTH Staff Photo by SAM WILLIAMS

This tower was erected in front of the Baptist Church on Franklin Street. The flying of the flags on top is the only reason the Boy Scouts built it, except to demonstrate knot-tying ability. Building such a tower is usually a day-long project for even the most efficient knot tiers.