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Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

Info: Job Service

UNC's Job Placement Service needs to know when a student accepts a job. If you are going into military service or continuing in school, advise the office in 204 Gardner as soon as possible.

Rhodes Interviews
Persons interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship should contact Professor Shepard Jones of the Political Science department at 202-B Caldwell or 933-2275.

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Youngest Would Be Most Eligible In Proposed Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon proposed a broad reform of the draft Tuesday, calling for a lottery system of selection which would make the youngest men most vulnerable. Under his plan, their maximum vulnerability to the draft would last for one year only—between age 19 and 20—rather than for the seven years from age 19 to 26, during

which the draft hangs over the heads of eligible youths today. In a special message to Congress, Nixon put aside until "more stable world conditions" prevail his campaign pledge for replacing the draft with an all-volunteer Army. In the meantime, he said, "we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make it as fair as possible."

At the core of the President's proposal is a system of random selection so that chance would determine which of the 19-year-olds would be drafted and which would be bypassed.

Some system like that is necessary, White House aides explained, because each year another 600,000 men turn 19 but the Army needs only half

that many as long as enlistments keep up at their present pace. Under Nixon's proposal, the calendar year would be scrambled each year so those 19-year-olds born on June 19 might be drafted first, followed by those born on Feb. 2 or Nov. 2, dates selected at random. But for the first year, all eligibles would be lumped together, regardless of age so that those who are now above 20 would not escape vulnerability by virtue of the changeover.

Nixon told Congress: "The present draft arrangements make it extremely difficult for most young people to plan intelligently as they make some of the most important decisions of their lives, decisions concerning education, career, marriage and family. Present policies extend a period during which young people come to look on government processes as particularly arbitrary."

The President said the reforms he proposed were "sound from a military standpoint, since younger men

are easier to train and have fewer family responsibilities."

The only legislative change the Nixon plan required was for authority to choose draftees by lottery. The Defense Department said the White House had authority to go to a system of drafting the youngest eligibles first but had not done so because no legal method existed for making this completely fair and equitable.

The President proposed retention of deferments for under-graduate college students and permitting graduate students to complete the full academic year during which they are first ordered for induction rather than just the term. But graduate students would not be eligible for further deferment.

Judicial Process Hit By Students

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

The majority of the points presented in the first meeting of the trustees' newly formed subcommittee on student disorders "disagreed with student judicial procedures on this campus," said Alan Albright, student body president, Tuesday.

Archie Davis, subcommittee member, outlined the ideas the committee has been discussing at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Albright said, "To my way of thinking, the suggestions were counter to the tradition of this campus."

S Albright emphasized that "the tradition of this campus has been instituted by the students, and I feel this is the best system."

"Any system must have a broad base, and students

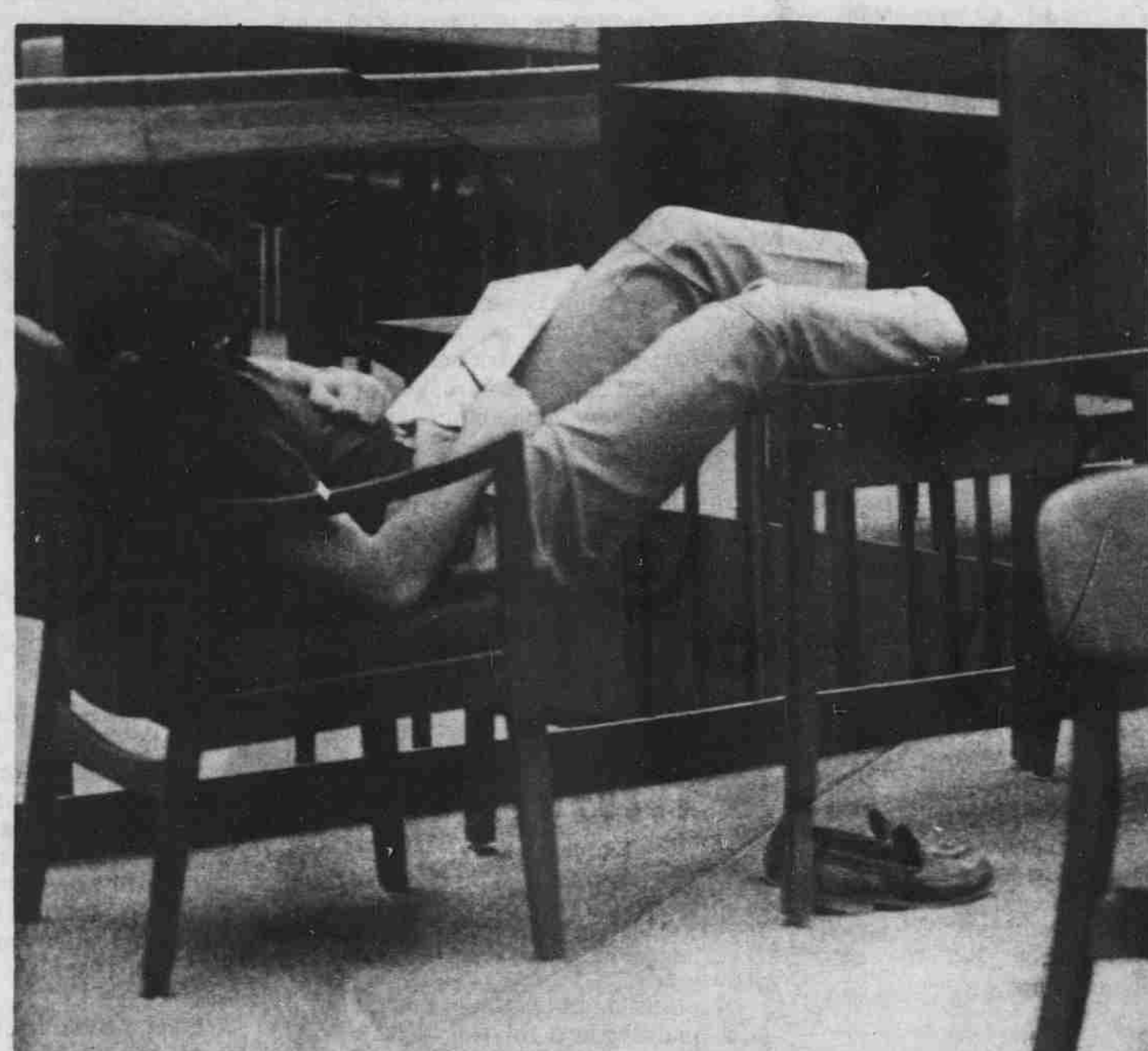
provide that broad basis for judgment on their peers," Albright said.

President Friday said "The purpose of the meeting was to get ideas on what, if anything, is needed in the handling of specific incidents concerning student disorders."

Friday said he does not believe additional statutory regulation is necessary, but administration, faculty, and students working together should be able to work out new procedures among themselves to handle disruptive activities.

The work of the subcommittee should be limited to strict application of the disruptive offense, Friday added.

Another meeting in the near future is scheduled with the entire membership of the University Faculty Council which is composed of chancellors from each of the campuses as well as elected members of the faculty.



With Exams Fast Approaching, Everyone Is Feeling The Pressure.

Committee Supports Subsidy For Buses

By DENNIS BENFIELD
DTH News Editor

An advisory committee to the Chancellor gave the South Campus bus system a vote of confidence Tuesday by deciding to recommend a monthly subsidy for its extension next fall.

John McMurray, student representative on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Traffic and Safety and chairman of the Student Transportation Commission, said the committee voted 5-3 to recommend a subsidy of \$3,000 per month, not to exceed \$27,000 a year, to extend the service until women's closing hours.

The recommendation, according to McMurray,

contains a proposal to review the whole bus system after 60 days of the fall semester.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will receive the recommendation soon for consideration.

"We hope to know the Chancellor's decision by the end of the exam period," said McMurray, "but we're not sure when he will act."

The system, if accepted, will provide bus service from 7:30 a.m. until women's closing hours Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until closing hours on Saturday and Sunday.

The extension proposal has drawn support from the Student Legislature, the Office of the Dean of Men, the Women's Residence Council, the Residence College Federation, the Student

Transportation Commission and the Daily Tar Heel.

McMurray said there are four basic reasons in favor of the extended run:

It would provide transportation for coeds at night.

It would help deal with the parking problem on a long-range basis.

It would make living on South Campus more desirable, thus helping to reduce the number of vacancies in the high-rise dormitories.

It would assist in the development of the residence college system.

The project was initiated and is currently maintained by Student Government in cooperation with the University Traffic and Safety Committee.

WRC Makes Specific Fire Drill Rulings

The Women's Residence Council unanimously passed a mandatory fire drill policy Monday night.

Fire drills will be limited to two a semester to meet minimum insurance requirements. They will be held in the first month of each semester after closing hours.

Under the new policy, attendance is mandatory except for students with self-limiting hours. A Rules Committee meeting will be held Friday morning to discuss penalties for those who violate the regulation.

Article three of the policy to have the specific day of the drill announced was deleted by a 14-6 vote.

Stress was placed on the need for drills as a safety precaution and not a punitive measure.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, was unanimously endorsed in its petition for colony status.

"We feel there is a real need for the organization. The girls have already proved their worth with outstanding help during the Campus Chest drive," said junior representative Judy Friedman.



SACHI

Workers 'Happy' With SAGA

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, president of the UNC Non-Academic Employees Union, said Tuesday that the workers are "really looking forward to" the new food service contract recently announced.

An administration spokesman reported Monday that operation of the UNC food services would be relinquished to SAGA Food Services of North Carolina Inc., as of May 19.

Mrs. Brooks said the workers had met with food service administrators Monday afternoon to discuss the new contract.

"They gave each of us a copy of the contract and went over it with us," she said.

When questioned about the possibility of working under private non-university management, she said: "Other people, particularly students, have told us that they (SAGA) are fine people to work for."

"The benefits in the contract are good and everyone is excited about it," said Mrs. Brooks.

The contract stated that the workers would be paid at the same rate that they are now, provided that they are permanent full-time employees.

"They (the other workers) all like it and we're going to stay on to see what happens," said Mrs. Mary Smith, another spokesman for the workers' union.

Campus Unrest Study Here Seeks Roots Of Violence

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

A case study on Campus Unrest, part of a three-year study conducted by the Bureau of Social Science Research in cooperation with the American Council on Education (ACE), will be held this week on campus.

The study, which includes 35 personal interviews, 25 with students, five with faculty members and five with

members of the administration, is administered for the Bureau of Social Science Research by Gubbi (Sachi) Sachidanandan, a social psychologist on leave from the State University of New York.

According to information accompanying each interview the goal of the case study is to contribute to a greater understanding of the phenomenon of campus unrest and to generate hypotheses for the larger scale quantitative analysis planned by the ACE.

The information lists the general goals of the study in terms of finding out the "frequency and extent," "trends" and "immediate future" of campus unrest. The study will investigate what accounts for individual differences in protest behavior, what environmental factors account for individual differences among institutions in the frequency and severity of protests that occur and if administrative practices, size and type of school, play important roles in campus unrest.

The study is being conducted on 26 campuses which were selected randomly.

Concerning UNC, Sachidanandan said, "North Carolina has one of the most peculiar kinds of unrest. It would be particularly interesting for us to study this institution since it was a labor struggle where the students came to the aid of the workers."

Sachidanandan said that charges that the study would be used against student activists or as an instrument to

ADC Not Trying To Destroy Intent

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The Academic Development Committee (ADC) is not trying to destroy the intent of General College requirements, only to improve on it, according to Roger Thompson, a committee member.

ADC is an ad hoc student committee working with the Merzbacher Committee to re-evaluate General College requirements. Thompson is also a member of the Merzbacher Committee.

"The proposed distribution requirements are aimed at exposing students to different bodies of knowledge," Thompson said Tuesday. "The concept of the educated man remains but in skeletal form."

The proposals would eliminate foreign language, math and physical education requirements and replace them with a distribution setup. According to Thompson, a student would have to choose three courses in social sciences, natural sciences and humanities before graduation.

"We recognize the fact that these three areas should be included," Thompson said, "but there should be a choice."

Thompson added that modern civilization and English 21 are not included because they will probably be eliminated anyway.

"One of the major criticisms we receive," Thompson said, "is that by destroying General College requirements, you throw away the guarantee that students will be exposed to a wide range of subjects. The distribution system answers this charge."

"ADC offers constructive proposals and constructive alternatives," Thompson said. "This does not vary with the concept of the educated man."

A booth will be set up in front of the undergraduate library between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today for students to sign a petition calling for an end to physical education, math and foreign language requirements.

In University Awards Ceremony Students Cited For Contributions

By PEGGY FOX
Special to the DTH

Eight outstanding students were recognized yesterday for extraordinary contributions to the University.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson made the presentations in a special awards ceremony at 4:00 p.m. Honored were Charles P. Dulcey, Charlotte; Robert N. Hunter, Greensboro; Neil Owen Davis, Auburn, Ala.; D. Gayle Bomar, Peru, Ind.; and Gayle Swann, Morehead City.

Others were Julia Ann Jones, Asheville; Howard Glenn Miller, Mountain Brook, Ala.; Kenneth C. Day, Burlington; and John L. Sarratt, Atlanta.

Dulcey won the Albert Suskin Latin prize and the Eben Alexander Greek prize

worth \$100 each.

The Suskin prize is for "the undergraduate who shows the best ability to understand Latin poetry and translate selected passages at sight."

The Eben Alexander prize awards one "who presents the best translation of selected Greek passages not previously read."

Hunter received the Willie P. Mangum Medal for Oratory. He gave the "most excellent oration at an annual oratorical contest" conducted by the Dialectics and Philanthropic Society.

Davis was noted for his "distinctive work during the current year in the field of student publication."

He received a plaque and \$50 for the Ernest H. Abernathy Prize.

Bomar was presented the James Tatum Award for the "athlete who best exemplifies the qualities desired by the late Coach Tatum." The selection is based on character, leadership, scholarship and ability.

The award for the senior man and woman of who "best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow man" went to Gayle Swann and Howard Miller.

The Outstanding Senior Woman Award went to Julia Jones judged for "initiative, cooperation, leadership, character, industry, perseverance, ideals, judgment, dependability and scholarship."

The late Irene F. Lee, hostess in Spencer from 1925-48, established the award.

Ken Day was named the



HOWARD LEE

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The smoke-filled room on the second floor of Town Hall was filled with over 140 people. People lined the back wall and overflowed into the hallway trying to watch the swearing-in

Lee Sees 'Exciting, Successful' Term

ceremonies.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and within 30 minutes Howard Lee became mayor of Chapel Hill. The crowd gave him a standing ovation before and after he took the oath of office.

Following the swearing in of newly-elected members of the Board of Aldermen, outgoing Mayor Sandy McClamroch said a few words on the accomplishments and action during his 10-year tenure in office.

He ended, "Mr. Roberts, if you will swear in Mr. Lee, I will step down."

Lee, sporting a dark suit with a red carnation in the lapel stepped to the

microphone.

He began, "I, Howard N. Lee, do solemnly swear..."

Two minutes later he became Chapel Hill's first black mayor.

"I have big footprints to fill," Lee said. "Mr. McClamroch has done a very admirable job these past 10 years."

Lee said of his new administration: "These will be the most exciting and successful two years ever experienced in Chapel Hill. We will act not in response to pressure but for the good of the greater community."

"We have elected good people who are concerned," Lee said in reference to the

four new members on the Board of Aldermen. "With our determination and yours, Chapel Hill will become a better community."

Lee then called his first Town Board meeting to order.

The first order of business was to elect a mayor pro-tem, who acts as mayor in the mayor's absence. Ross Scroggs and David Ethridge were nominated. Ethridge, generally considered a liberal, won the position.

Members of the board sworn in Monday are Joe Nassif, Mary Prothro, George Coxhead and Ross Scroggs. The two members who did not face a campaign are David Ethridge and R.D. Smith.