

The finals of the Zsa Zsu Memorial Pinball Contest will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Avery Snackbar. The semi-finalists must be present or lose by default. The public is invited.

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MRC Meeting

Men's Residence Council will meet Tuesday night, 7 p.m., in room 202 of the Student Union.

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## Blevins Case To Conclude

The oral arguments in the David Blevins trial, relating to the University's Disruption Policy, will be conducted at the Faculty Lounge of the Forehead Building Dec. 18 at 10 a.m.

Kenan Professor of Law William B. Aycock, chairman of the Hearings Committee, will preside over the conclusion of the trial. The prosecution and defense lawyers will present their summations of the case and the Hearing Committee will be presented with final information concerning the trial. The committee will then reach a decision, deciding whether Blevins did violate the Disruption Policy.

They will present their findings to President William Friday, who will make the final decision on the fate of Blevins.

Blevins, UNC-Charlotte professor, is charged with disruption for not teaching his classes on Oct. 15, the first dormitory day. The University had issued a statement which informed all professors they might be in violation of the policy if they did not hold class. Blevins was brought to trial Nov. 12, where he contended the Disruption Policy was not valid. After several hours of testimony, Aycock made the decision to delay the trial until the lawyers had time to further study the case.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Doin' that Christmastime thing

## Cavs Are 1st ACC Foe For Heels

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE—Carolina opens defense of its Atlantic Conference regular season title here tonight when the Tar Heels meet a surprising Virginia quintet.

Tip-off in the Tar Heels' first "hostile" encounter of the year is set for 8 p.m. at University Hall. A 6 o'clock contest between the Tar Babies and Cavalets precedes the main event.

After two home and two more "sorta" home games, Carolina dons the visiting Blues for the initial time this season. The Tar Heels have failed only against top-ranked Kentucky

while posting wins over Florida Southern, Mercer and Florida State. Tonight should make it 4-1.

But for immediate purposes, this evening's match-up is the most important for UNC thus far this season.

Regardless of polls and national rankings, Carolina must first get out of the ACC before settling nationwide scraps. The best way to do that is by winning the ACC Tournament. And the easiest way to do that is win top seed for the Charlotte affair.

Just once more now, the way to do that is to win the regular season title by beating more conference opponents

than anyone else.

Virginia is a conference opponent, probably the weakest the Tar Heels will face this season. Nevertheless, the Cavaliers do represent two possible victories and the way Coach Bill Gibson's troops have performed thus far has been commendable, to say the least.

Despite a 1-4 record, Virginia has played far better than what was predicted for the disension-torn club. The Cavs own a single win over VMI, but have given ACC toughies Duke and South Carolina more than they bargained for.

Against the Blue Devils' zone defense, Virginia held the ball and led midway through the second half. Versus the Gamecocks, the Cavaliers played a bit more conventionally but had similar

success. UVa lost both games while running out of gas late in the second half.

Gibson is not likely to hold the ball against Carolina's pressure man-to-man, but Gibson was not expected to continue as the Virginia coach this year, either. By 10 p.m., he may be sorry he chose both courses of action.

After dismissing two players and having another quit, Gibson was left with a skimpy list of varsity players.

Senior captain Chip Case remains as the only tested holdover, and the 6-3 forward has started well despite two gimpy knees. Case is averaging 10 points and four rebounds thus far.

Joining Case in the front court is 6-7 junior forward Bill

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## New Visitation Law Goes To Judiciary Committee

By BILL MILLER  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright sent the new Student Government visitation law, which reforms the punishments for violation of the visitation policy to the Student Judiciary Committee for study after signing it into law last week.

Announcing his decision Monday, Albright said he had asked John Williford, chairman of the committee, to study the new law and attempt to answer several questions that arise out of it. He said he had signed the

bill last week, and the study would not affect the validity of the law.

"I agree with the majority of the legislators that passed this bill," he explained, "but there are problems here that must be solved."

Albright cited an example in which the bill provides expulsion from the dormitory as the ultimate penalty for violation of the visitation policy.

Expulsion from dormitories for a freshman, who is required to live in them when attending school, would spell suspension from school, according to Albright. He termed this a suitable punishment for an upperclassman but inapplicable in the case of a freshman.

The bill passed by Student Legislature two weeks ago is intended to set penalties for violations of the Open House Agreement, the agreement between students and the administration establishing the rules of the visitation policy. It provides only three penalties for conviction of a visitation violation, a court reprimand, a restriction of visitation rights and expulsion from the dorm, for repeated violations.

None of these penalties will be entered on the student's record, according to the new legislation.

Three prime questions raised by Albright for the Judiciary Committee center around the judicial laws involved.

The law now makes no statement regarding the right of the Student Attorney

General to issue warnings in first-offense cases or cases of minor violations, as opposed to immediate trial in these instances. This was Albright's first contention.

Secondly, there is no reference to the house's ability to be charged with a violation of the law. Whereas, according to Albright, a house violation could previously be treated like a violation by an individual.

The third point involves the right of a house to bring charges against an individual for damages resulting from a visitation violation.

"Under the campus code, a student may bring such charges against a student," Albright explained, "and perhaps a house should also be placed under this provision of the code."

Indicating the legislation was just a temporary measure to fill in until a full judiciary reform is instigated, Albright added, "The method in which

the bill was passed did not allow for sufficient input from all the parties involved and affected by this legislation."

He explained the Open House Agreement was the work of faculty and administration as well as student representatives. The passage of this did not give them or the judicial branch of Student Government sufficient time to consider it, he said.

Dean of Men James O. Cansler attacked the new bill in a personal letter to Albright last week. He urged the students president not to sign the bill.

Cansler cited three reasons for his request, centered around the nature of the bill and its passage.

His first reference asserted that the bill was passed out of resentment at what was considered "unfair" verdicts in two cases of violation of the

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## Nixon Announces 50,000 Cutback

President Nixon announced Monday a cutback of 50,000 American troops from Vietnam by April 15.

The new reduction will put at 115,000 the number of Americans withdrawn since last January, when Nixon took office. There are presently 474,000 American troops in Vietnam.

Nixon expressed "cautious optimism" concerning the situation in Vietnam, reported favorably on the progress of "Vietnamizing" the war, and noted his concern with the growing infiltration into South Vietnam of enemy troops.

He urged, however, that "we must take this risk for peace." The President at the same time reminded Hanoi that if the enemy infiltration increases while the United States is withdrawing, the enemy will run a great risk of strong counter-moves by the United States.

Nixon reiterated the three factors which determine the rate American withdrawal: the progress in Paris, the training of South Vietnamese to assume the fighting (Vietnamization), and the level of enemy activity.

There has been "no progress whatever in negotiating" since his Nov. 3 address to the nation because the enemy "still insists on our unilateral withdrawal and on the imposition of a Communist government," he said. "We cannot and will not accept this."

The President said anything was negotiable except the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own fate.

Regarding new withdrawal, Nixon said it "marks another clear sign of our readiness to bring an end to the war to insure a just peace."

He also expressed his thanks for the domestic support he has received for the war effort since his Nov. 3 speech in which he appealed to the "silent majority" of Americans for support of his policy of gradual withdrawal.

Nixon previously announced the withdrawal of 25,000 Americans in June and 35,000 in Sept.

## 2 Students Injured In Fire At Alexander Dorm Sunday

Two UNC students were injured in a fire at Alexander Dorm about 10:30 Sunday night.

Rich Fayssoux, a junior from Greensboro, and Terry Huffman, sophomore from Hudson, were treated at the University Infirmary for smoke inhalation and released. Huffman also suffered minor facial burns.

Both students, along with other residents of the second floor wing, were attempting to extinguish a blazing mattress when they were injured.

The fire occurred in a room occupied by Ron Harrelson and Frank Carter, both sophomores from Ruffin, N.C. Harrelson said both had left the room about ten minutes before the fire was discovered.

Sam Manning, head resident advisor of the dorm, called firemen when he heard second floor residents getting a fire extinguisher outside his door. Manning said the fire was thought to have been caused by an electrical short in wiring for a bedside clock or lamp. Actual fire damage was light, he said, but adjoining rooms were smoked up.

Huffman, Fayssoux and others noticed smoke pouring into the hall from the room

and attempted to put out the mattress quickly.

"It's a good thing the door wasn't locked," Huffman said, "or things would have been a lot worse."

Acutal flames had been put out by the time firemen arrived a short time later, but the mattress was still smoldering heavily. Heavy smoke filled the hall and adjoining rooms quickly.

No damage figures were

given but Harrelson said both occupants' clothes and possessions were badly charred.

Manning also noted that two of the dorm's fire extinguishers had been discharged by pranksters but had been refilled a few days before the fire. "We were lucky to get the fire put out so quickly," he said, "and if those extinguishers had been empty, we would have had a real mess on our hands."

## Sign Up Today For Yack Photos

All undergraduate and graduate pictures will be taken the first three weeks of Jan. to get them in the Yackety-Yack on time. Sign-ups for appointments will be held today and Wednesday only in the Yack office from 1-5 p.m. All graduates and undergraduates are urged to sign up one of these days. Students will be assessed one dollar LATE FEE for signing up after these days. The schedule is as follows:

Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 5-8, Juniors

Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 12-15, Sophomores

Mon.-Thurs., Jan 19-22, Freshmen

Thurs.-Fri., Jan 22-23, Graduates

All pictures will be taken in "The Shop" in the basement of the Union. Women students should wear dresses; men should wear coat and tie.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

## Joyeux Noel From The DTH

## 96 Receive Phi Beta Kappa Gold Keys In Ceremony

Ninety-six UNC students have been tapped Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary fraternity.

They represent less than one percent of the total campus enrollment of 16,430.

The new initiates received their gold keys and certificates in a special ceremony Monday. A total of 51 new members are North Carolina students. Their hometowns and names are as follows:

Asheville—Joan Louise Davison, Lynda Dale McDaniel and John Cooper Westall; Albemarle—Albert Dane Perry; Burlington—Harold Calloway Pollard III;

Carboro—Mrs. Susan Strandberg Lea (formerly of Rocky Mount);

Chapel Hill—John Andrew Allison IV, Robert Anthony Kruger, Mrs. Alice McHatten Patterson, Charles Luke Powell Jr. and Julianne C. Stephens; Charlotte—John Henry Northey; Cherryville—John Richard Heavner; Columbus—Charles Danny Waldrop;

Concord—Irene Evelyn Barrier; Durham—Kenneth Heaton Wilson; Elon College—Penelope Terrell Simpson; Fayetteville—Arthur Larry Passar; Gastonia—Stuart

Alan Albright; Greensboro—Cynthia Lee Wharton and Christine Winifred Woodruff; Greenville—Luther Craig Roberts; Hickory—Charles Ernest Dellinger; Hudson—Bain Miller Hickman Jr.; Mt. Airy—James Franklin Holyfield;

Morehead City—Gale Swann; Monroe—Pamela Brooks Gann; New Bern—Cecil Webster Harrison Jr. and Mrs. Karen Kendrick Rice; Pfafftown—James Patrick Jarvis and Dennis Michael Suich;

Pilot Mountain—Michael Allen Almond; Pine

Level—John Person Daughtry Jr.; Raleigh—Susan Moore Corkran and Bruce Rathbone Pollock; Rocky Mount—Robert Edward Liles; Roxboro—William Elwood Garrett Jr. and Tyra Emil Hornsby;

Statesville—Paul Lanier Ogburn, Jr.; Southern Pines—Hoke Dickinson Pollock; Tarboro—David Charles Lanier; Thomasville—David Stephen Cloniger and Mrs. Linda Williams Norris; Warsaw—Mrs. Helen Buchanan Stone;

Washington—Jimmie Gwyn Denton, Trudy Ann McDonough and David Thomas

Taylor Jr.; Waynesville—James Harden Howell III; Winston-Salem—Lynn Huie Orr Jr., Margaret Phillis Payne and Thomas Carlton Younger Jr.

The 45 out-of-state initiates include:

Alabama—Michael Wescott Corkran of Dothan and Rebecca Sue Porterfield of Mobile; California—Robert Russell Walker of Rancho Cordova; Delaware—Jane Elizabeth Drew of Wilmington; Florida—David Thomson Bald, Margaret Rose Powell and Norman Wade Rizk of Jacksonville; Judith Claire Block of Gainesville; James

Micael Lenaghan of Winter Park; and Richard Purcell Ludington of Coconut Grove; Georgia—Robert Edward Bradbury and Judith Ann Hippler, Atlanta; Aldon Randall Bramblett of Jesup; Lee Trammell Newton Jr. of Forsyth; Kentucky—Phillip Lee Dutt of Lexington; Massachusetts—Kathleen Perkerson of Cambridge and Richard William Porst of Lawrence; Maryland—Marie Antionette Sick of Gathersburg;

New Jersey—Martha Louise Byers of Pitman; David Garrett Changaris of Bridgewater; Ruth Ann Ihne of Martinsville; and

Francis Xavier Kowalski of Wayne; New York—Paul Douglas Metz of Vestal; Stephen Francis Mihans of Wappingers Falls, James William Moore of Carmel; and Mrs. Nan Carol Rose Schaller of Floral Park; Pennsylvania—William Mitchell Clyde of Media; South Carolina—Suzanne Forence Lehotsky of Clemson; Ellen Joyce Yogman of Spartanburg; and Susan Beattie Young of Columbia;

Tennessee—Eleanor Sworpe Alford of Nashville; Charles David Collins of Oak Ridge; Richard Van Fletcher Jr., Charles Frederick Oliphant III

and James Creekmore Wann Wann Jr. of Lookout Mountain; James William Hoback Jr. of Chattanooga; and Alfred Emory Smith of Signal Mt.; Virginia—Karen Lee Bonner, and Deborah Jeanne Williams of Richmond; Karen Louise Davis of Quantico; Miles David Frieden of Norfolk; and Jennie Pear Jacobs of Hampton; West Virginia—Polley Katherine Hale of Beckley;

Hong Kong, China—Joseph C. Yau; Alsace, France—Mrs. Fabienne Andre Worth (wife of Alexander Worth of Greensboro, N.C.).