

Philological Talk
 Dr. Robert Wilson, chairman of the School of Public Health Mental Health Dept., will address the Philological Club at 7:30 Wednesday night in Dey Hall faculty lounge. His topic will be "Nailer of Hearts: The Poet in Society."

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The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970

Botany Seminar
 Dr. Dennis Parkinson, a microbiologist from the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada, will conduct a botany seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in room 201 of Coker Hall.
 Founded February 23, 1893

Oral Summaries Conclude Trial Of David Blevins

The oral summations of the David Blevins trial will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Blevins, a part-time lecturer in the School of Social Work at UNC-Charlotte, is being tried for violating the University's disruption policy. Blevins failed to meet his class on Oct. 15, the first day of the Vietnam Moratorium. The University had announced that any faculty member not meeting his class that day would be violating the policy.

Blevins' trial began on Nov. 12 when the Hearings Committee heard three hours of testimony concerning the case. The oral summations had originally been scheduled for Dec. 19 but Adam Stein, Blevins' attorney, was busy with another case and requested a postponement.

The Hearings Committee, chaired by William B. Aycock of the Law School, has reviewed the written briefs of the case. Stein and Robert A. Melott, a professor in the Law School who is representing the University, will present their final arguments tonight. Stein is expected to argue that the disruption policy is illegal and thus Blevins is innocent.

Blevins said at the original hearing that he "felt a responsibility to show some



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

where have you gone Billy boy, Billy boy . .

Radish Sellers Expelled: 'Competition' Policy Cited

By STEPHEN WALTERS
 DTH Staff Writer

Campus Police yesterday shut down sales of the Protean Radish outside Student Stores after receiving instructions from the administration to enforce the Board of Trustees' merchandising regulations.

The police action arose when J. A. Branch, director of the University's Auxillary Enterprises, instructed Campus Security Chief Arthus Beaumont to enforce regulations against the sale of items by sources other than student stores.

The regulations prohibit independent sales, unless a bonafide campus organization applies to the chancellor to sell goods which do not compete with Student Stores.

The regulations were set by the Board of Trustees in 194

to see that profits from all entrepreneurship on State University campuses go to a scholarship fund for needy students.

This scholarship fund receives part of the 10 cents charged by the Student Stores above the cost the stores pay for the Radish.

Beaumont said in the past he informed persons selling the Radish that such sales are against the Trustees' policy.

George Vlasits, Radish staffer, said these warnings have been made since September, but the Radish staff found the regulations unclear and decided to continue sales until they were actually prevented from doing so by policemen.

Beaumont said photographs were taken to prove Radish sales continued after the warnings while copies remained for sale in Student Stores in case evidence is needed for court action.

Vlasits said the man selling the paper this morning was told by police to immediately stop hawking the paper, and that if he refused to do so he would be arrested.

Vlasits said sales were ceased, but members of the staff would meet later to discuss future action.

Mr. Branch said sales of all papers on campus news stands are managed by student stores in return for a percentage of the profits.

Chief Beaumont added, "The people selling the paper outside the Student Stores are just robbing needy students of scholarships."

Vlasits said he was unsure as to how the Radish could react, but something must be done to keep the University and local school systems from banning dissent.

He argued that recent court decisions have indicated newspapers are not like other merchandise—"they have been found by the courts to be exempt from restrictions set on other merchandise."

He documented this assertion with the fact that a court recently found a paper published by Jehovah's Witnesses to not be covered by restrictions against door to door sales in numerous towns.

Chancellor Sitterson was not available to comment on whether he had the authority to waive prohibition of Radish sales, but Mr. Branch said rules prohibit such an exception.

A further question—can the Radish be offered in return for donations—was contingent upon interpretation of the regulations, according to Branch, but he said he did not know who would have to interpret the restrictions.

UNC Strike Picketers Face Trial

Two labor union officials are among the 13 people who face trial today in the Orange County Circuit Court in Hillsborough on charges stemming from picket line activity during the food worker strike last November and December.

Charged with assault of a the Board of Trustees in 1947 workers Ronald Best, Roland David and Eugene Gore, an organizer for American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). David is also charged with resisting arrest and Gore with two counts of failure to disperse.

Jack McClean, president of the Black Student Movement, is charged with assault of a police officer with a deadly weapon and failure to disperse.

Also charged with failure to disperse are James Pierce, former regional director of AFSCME, food service workers Mrs. Alice Ferrar, James Howard and Mrs. Dorothy Farrington, and students John Wheeler and Clinton Pyne.

James McPherson of Hillsborough and two students, John Thorne and Larry White, are charged with interfering with a police officer and failure to disperse.

The 13 are to be represented by Adam Stein and James Ferguson, partners in the Charlotte law firm Chambers, Stein, Ferguson and Lanning.

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Duke Slates Ginsberg

Allen Ginsberg, avant-garde poet and magazine publisher, will speak at Duke's Page Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Ginsberg recently made nationwide headlines when he chanted his now famous "Om . . ." during the courtroom preceeding at the trial of seven men accused of disrupting the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Ginsberg is coming to Duke under the auspices of the Duke Activities Committee. A spokesman said Ginsberg was scheduled to speak on several of his poems, which include "Howl and Other Poems," "Reality Sandwiches," and "Airplane Dreams."

However, the spokesman added that Ginsberg would also mention current national issues involving youth.

There will be no admission charge for the program.

Daughtry Wouldn't Enforce Policy James RA Fired For Visitation Stand

By BILL MILLER
 DTH Staff Writer

The office of the Dean of Men fired a James Dormitory resident advisor Dec. 17 for failing to enforce the visitation policy, it was learned Monday.

John Daughtry, an RA in the Project Hinton program of James, reported Monday he told Associate Dean of Men Fred Schroeder he could not enforce the provisions of the visitation agreement and called for a change in the structure of the existing RA program. The stand lost him his job.

The decision not to enforce the policy was reportedly made

following a November meeting between Dean of Men James Cansler, Schroeder, and the advisory personnel from Project Hinton.

"They said our visitation enforcement was not working adequately," Daughtry said.

"They wanted the advisors to the project to report any visitation violations and to check out any rumors we heard. At the end of the meeting I told them I wanted to resign," he continued, "but Cansler wanted to wait a period of time before accepting the resignation."

Daughtry said he talked to Project Hinton residents during

the waiting period and decided not to resign. However, Daughtry told Schroeder he still could not enforce the policy.

"I decided not to resign because the residents, the students themselves, do not agree with the visitation policy and voted not to have police officers in the role of advisors," Daughtry said. Daughtry claimed Schroeder told him he would be fired if he didn't change his position.

"He (Schroeder) told me to come back Dec. 17 and if I still felt this way, I would be officially out. I did, without changing."

Daughtry said he "would like to have kept the job of RA" simply because he liked it and felt he was of some service to his fellow students.

"You can get all sorts of beautiful quotes from the RA manual about the advisory program and being good advisors," Daughtry explained, "but in reality it is not like that."

"An advisor in the RA program is supposed to be a person there to serve students. He happens to be a representative of the Office of the Dean of Men because that is how the program happens to be set up."

"The role of RA has now been changed by that office," Daughtry continued, "and I am very upset by that change. Cansler now wants us to be policemen instead of advisors." He termed the change "a big step backwards."

Daughtry said the new system would not work because the students would not trust the RA as a policeman.

UNC Gets First Pollution Study

By STEVE PLAISANCE
 DTH Staff Writer

Representatives from Duke, N.C. State and UNC Chapel Hill met at the Research Triangle Park office of Manpower Development Monday at 2 p.m. to sign an agreement creating the nation's first University Consortium for Air Pollution Control.

The Consortium agreement calls for the universities to exchange information, faculty members and services. The universities will also expand workshops, seminars, public meetings and technical conferences and make their findings available to both communities and industries, as well as groups of concerned citizens.

Dr. John Middleton, representing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Commission on Air Pollution, states that the formation of the Consortium "between these three great universities is a simple, direct and sincere affair."

Consolidated University President William Friday emphasized the importance of air pollution in the modern environment and the importance of the Consortium as a first step in the battle against pollution.

"It is our task now to keep our state habitable and a joyful and productive place to live," Friday commented.

"I see this air pollution consortium as providing, with the support of our federal and state governments, a major vehicle to the solution of one of these major environmental problems."

Remarks made by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, who was unable to attend the ceremonies, were read to the distinguished gathering by Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences C. Arden Miller.

Sitterson's remarks emphasized the University's record of research and development in the field of environmental pollution and its present programs of study in this field.

"We at Chapel Hill are not new to the field of air pollution. Infact, our twelve continuous years of teaching and research in the field qualifies us for being considered among the oldest 'pros'."

According to Sitterson's statement, the first tangible evidence of the consortium

(See Pollution, Page 5)



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Hey you guys, look who's back Collision Of ACC Title Contenders?

But a pesky Gamecock zone outlasted Carolina on many occasions and forced more difficult shots than Dean Smith anticipated.

UNC led only twice in the contest and both were short-lived. Junior Don Eggleston, replacing ailing Bill Chamberlain in the starting lineup, converted an Eddie Fogler feed for the initial bucket of the game. Lee Dedmon's basket almost nine minutes later gave the Tar Heels their last lead at 6-5.

From then on, the opportunist Gamecocks took advantage of open shots to control the game till the end. Tar Heel defensive strategy was to collapse on South Carolina's John Roche and Owens, but usually mild-scoring John Ribcock hit the first five of six shots he attempted to repeatedly frustrate UNC.

Back-to-back buckets by Chamberlain and Scott with four minutes left in the first half cut the USC lead to three, but Roche, reserve Rick Ayldett and a last-second tip by Ribcock gave the Gamecocks a 23-16 edge at halftime. The complexion of the game was determined in the first half when the Tar Heels could only manage a frigid 30 per cent from the field while committing seven costly turnovers. A Gamecock rebounding edge of 16-10 gave the Roosters second and third efforts time and time again.

The Tar Heels quickened the tempo a bit in the second half, and the changeover seemed to have a positive effect; But South Carolina—and the capacity,

hysterical crowd at Carolina Coliseum—were not to be denied once the Gamecocks had the lead.

UNC made two comeback attempts in the second period. One false and one real. Sophomore Chamberlain triggered both.

The Tar Heels sliced the USC margin of five on three-different occasions early in the second half. But Gamecock sophomore Tom Riker hit two field goals and a free throw to up the South Carolina lead each time.

Continued on page 5

Xmas Fire Destroys Frat House

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house was gutted by a fire Christmas night when flames spread from the basement to the second floor in minutes and consumed the structure before firemen arrived.

Captain Robert Williams of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said Monday that neither the blaze nor the amount of damage has been determined yet.

One member of the fraternity, Jim Longley, estimated that as many as fifteen of his brothers lost over \$1,500 in the fire.

The fire department arrived on the scene at 10:18 p.m. Christmas night and could not get the fire under control until 3:00 a.m. the next morning.

According to Longley, Rick Dana was the only member in the house at the time of the blaze. He was in his room studying when he smelled smoke. He went to check and saw that flames were coming from the basement.

Dana called the fire department from across the street at the Kappa Alpha house, and by the time he got back outside the flames had already spread to the second floor.

Both Longley and Captain Williams described the building as being "completely destroyed."

Longley said that house members were having trouble finding places to stay and said any offer of a room or a bed would help.