

SDS Meeting

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Honor Court Candidates

Anyone interested in being an Honor Court candidate must sign up for an interview in Suite B of the Carolina Union today or Wednesday. Those running for re-election should notify the chairman of their intentions immediately.

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SL May Aid WCAR Radio

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature Monday afternoon voted to recommend that WCAR radio's \$5485 budget request be put before Legislature Thursday night, according to finance committee member Charlie Dean.

The decision came after the committee met with representatives of the campus station to discuss the possibilities of legislature funding.

Dean explained the finance committee would like to see WCAR become "the DTH of the airwaves."

The only stipulation we put on the appropriation request, Dean said, "was the station would come under the financial control of the Publications Board."

"We don't want to run the station but we feel they should be under some kind of student control since they are using student funds," Dean said.

"I personally would like the station to expand its coverage to all of the campus dorms." WCAR operations director Frank Girard commented the meeting with the SL committee "went pretty well," but indicated the idea of control by the Publications Board "didn't sound too good."

"Being under financial control by the publications

board could be bad or good," he said. "We weren't expecting this stipulation, but I think we will go through with the plan anyway."

Girard indicated the major problem with the proposed control by the Publications Board is the extent to which it will dictate station editorial and managerial policies.

"One of the biggest problems I foresee," Girard explained, "is that the people of the board might not understand the equipment requests and some of the other technical aspects that are peculiar to radio alone."

Station manager George Doyle said he was "very pleased" that the financial request had gotten out of committee, but indicated some concern with the Publications Board's ability to understand radio operations.

"The Pub Board deals with campus publications," Doyle said, "but we're not a campus publication—we're a radio station which is quite different from a newspaper or annual." Doyle, like Girard, questioned the extent of the Publications Board control over the operations and policy of the station.

Finance Committee Chairman Gene Yates commented he felt WCAR should become the campus radio, but that in such a position, it would have to be controlled to some extent by Student Government.



Burning Skeleton of Barbee's Chapel Church

DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

SAGA's Hiring Practices Topic Of Union Meeting

By LENA STARNES
DTH Staff Writer

The conflicts between SAGA and the members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) continue with a meeting of the workers and union officials scheduled for Wednesday.

The AFSCME represents non-academic workers on campus, especially those employed by SAGA food service.

Emmett Doe, international representative of AFSCME

listed Monday issues to be discussed at the meeting. He said the union members would explore possibilities of dealing with the crisis the unemployed workers are having.

Doe said the crisis had arisen because of SAGA's continuing policy of hiring part-time workers and the firing of full-time workers.

Without the students, Doe noted, "SAGA wouldn't be able to destroy the livelihood of workers." He said he believed the students were not aware of the real issue—"that the students are taking the

food off their (laid off workers) tables."

Doe made an appeal to part-time student workers to discontinue working. The question of part-time workers will be raised and analyzed at the meeting.

In attacking SAGA for its funding of part-time workers, Doe quoted the contract made between SAGA and AFSCME, local 1897, signed last semester.

"Part-time employees shall not be used to deny employment to full-time employees or when full-time

employees are laid off."—Article X, section 2.

Doe accused SAGA of ignoring the contract in this "blatant practice." He said the need for drastic measures would be considered at the Wednesday meeting.

A question concerning the janitorial service will also be raised at the meeting. The Union has contracted SAGA asking the dismissal of a company which subcontracts from SAGA. The company was not specified. The employee has allegedly harassed some workers, been disrespectful and has "generally created a severe strain among the workers."

Doe said they had also contacted the University about the employee. Because the University and SAGA had remained silent on the matter, SAGA manager Ted Young refused to fire the employee.

Young was not available for comment at press time.

Fletcher Wins Medical Grant

Richard Van Fletcher Jr., a UNC senior, has been appointed a Justin Potter Merit Scholar at the Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

The scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$3,000 and is renewable for three additional years subject to satisfactory progress.

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Jones: How Was SAGA?

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

Administration advisor Dr. Claiborne Jones urged campus residents today to fill out and return the food service questionnaires distributed last week.

The questionnaires are designed to gauge student eating habits and preferences to help determine the size of food service operation the University will provide next year. SAGA Food Services, which currently operates campus eating facilities, has announced it will leave at the end of this semester.

Jones said under no circumstances would the University itself run the operation next year. UNC operated its own facilities prior to the contracting of SAGA last spring.

The University is presently

receiving 9.1 per cent of the intake of SAGA operations here.

Jones said the University in return pays for electricity, heat, equipment and building and equipment maintenance at a cost of about \$150,000 a year.

Since SAGA is operating under a loss, the University is also suffering the effects.

"During October we were making enough money to break even," Jones said. "Since the customer rate has fallen, our intake has been about half as much as before."

The questionnaires will be turned in by resident advisors and graduate counselors Thursday.

"Statistical analysis will begin as soon as possible," Jones said. "It will not be possible to include any of the questionnaires turned in after Friday."

Jones said the analysis of the material will take about two weeks.

"The computer people must keypunch the items that will be fed into the computer," Jones said. "This is a lengthy process."

Jones said a second questionnaire will be sent to off-campus students later to determine the extent to which they use the campus eating facilities.

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Was David Blevins Guilty?

Presidential Candidates Speak Out

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

This is the first of a series of articles on candidates for the presidency of the student body. In separate interviews, the candidates were asked questions on campus issues.

TODAY'S QUESTION: What do you think of the University's Disruption policy? Was David Blevins guilty of violating the policy? (Blevins was an instructor at UNC-Charlotte who was convicted of violating the policy after he refused to meet a class on the October 15 Moratorium.)

TIMOTHY DAUGHTRY is a junior from Smithfield, N.C. He is a psychology major, and is running as an independent candidate.

Daughtry: The Disruption policy as it stands now is basi-

ally unclear. Its interpretation will depend on precedent, and the University is setting its own precedent.

I don't think that Blevins was guilty. To limit peaceful protest is a big mistake. This is a place for education, and the University has a right and a duty to protect the right of students to an education.

I am against any violent disruption. GARY FAGG is a junior from High Point, N.C. He is a member of the Student Legislature, and is majoring in economics. He is the Conservative Party candidate.

Fagg: The Disruption policy is a valid policy. David Blevins had a contract with the University, and he violated that contract. The severity of the penalty (Ed. note: not re-hiring him) was not justified.

It is the responsibility of the University to see that students can peacefully attend classes.

ALAN HIRSCH is a junior from Miami, Florida. A member of the Student Legislature, and vice-chairman of the Carolina Political Union, he is majoring in political science. He is running on the Student Party ticket.

Hirsch: The University needs a disruption policy that forbids and punishes violent actions, while at the same time protecting the right of all members of the University community to free expression.

For example, persons who prevent students from attending classes by blocking ingress and egress would be guilty of disruption.

A professor, such as David Blevins, who did not meet his class would be merely exerci-

sing his own free will, and would not be guilty of disruption.

GUIL WADELLE is a junior from Concord, N.C. Treasurer of the student body, he is also majoring in political science. He is the University Party candidate.

Waddell: I think that the disruption policy is an infringement of student's rights. For example, according to the policy, any group of more than three persons may be ordered to disperse.

In the Blevins case, people have ignored the fact that his class was taught that day by a substitute instructor.

The trustees were looking for someone to use as an example, and unfortunately, they chose Blevins.

TOMMY BELLO is a junior from Raleigh, N.C. A More-

head scholar, he is double majoring in history and English. He is governor of James Residence college. Bello is an independent candidate.

Bello: The whole question of civil disobedience must be answered in a personal manner.

David Blevins opposed what he felt to be both an unfair policy and an evil war. His non-violent reaction was not only courageous but morally honest. That Blevins was found guilty does not convince me his action was wrong.

I do not feel physical violence is the best form of protest, nor do I feel Blevins refusal to meet his class was a disruptive act.

The Disruptions policy would be much more effective and credible if it were limited to violent acts of disruption. Tomorrow: Drug Policy.

Committee Rejects Visitation Proposal

By TERRY CHEEK
DTH Staff Writer

The Committee on University Residential Life rejected Monday a proposal that they recommend to the Chancellor a liberalized open house policy for Project Hinton.

At the special meeting, CURL Chairman Dr. John Schnorrenberg explained the committee could not recognize the separate Hinton proposals at this time. He noted that CURL is now working on a campus-wide visitation policy revision for next fall. A liberalization of the visitation policy, for the Project Schnorrenberg said, might also raise demands for policy changes from other residence colleges.

Dr. Schnorrenberg stated that one of the reasons that Project Hinton has not been allowed a liberalization of their visitation policy has been their failure to provide convincing evidence of the particular needs of the Project.

Project Hinton, started last fall as the first UNC coeducational experiment, had proposed a policy similar to the policy now in effect for the Craig Graduate Center.

This policy is very much a self-determination policy which has been in effect at Craig since the middle of last fall. It places the responsibility for all rule-making and conduct policies on the residents who will have to live under them. This allows complete freedom to the residents to the extent that "No rule ... may be contrary to the policy of the University or to the laws of the State of North Carolina."

Last week the Project Hinton newsletter cited the reasons for submitting the proposal:

"The freedom to have whom you want in your room

when you want them is a basic human right.

—Project Hinton was established as an experimental living-learning unit. It was intended to be a place where new policies relating to University residential life could be tested and evaluated with a view toward their application to other University housing.

—A twenty-four hour proposal is by no means a revolutionary action. We are simply asking for something which has been in effect at many other schools for some time.

—A twenty-four hour proposal would end some of the discrimination against those who are unable to live off-campus."

In addition to rejecting the Hinton proposal Monday, CURL passed a resolution to recommend to the Chancellor a revised open house policy for next fall. A sub-committee was formed to study the open house policy and make recommendations to CURL.

SP Slates Russo For Vice-President

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Bill Russo has been nominated for the vice-presidency of the student body on the Student Party Ticket.

Russo is a Junior from Annondale, Virginia. A Morehead and National Merit Scholar, he is double majoring in history and economics. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and a member of the student legislature.

"I feel a liberal-conservative coalition can provide a basis for a responsible activism that is needed on campus," Russo said.

"The activists here have not been responsible, and the responsible students have not been activists," he continued.

Russo said he is in favor of continued student government funding of the Daily Tar Heel.

He said in his opinion "The Daily Tar Heel could not survive if student funds were suddenly cut off."



Bill Russo

On the question of visitation, Russo said each dorm should be allowed to make its own policy.

Russo also called for more of the fraternity system, "such as the IFC" to be included within the framework of student government.

Russo said that the dorms should be made a better place to live. He added, "Little things, such as allowing students to paint the walls in their rooms, could make dorms a less sterile environment."

Russo's name was placed in nomination by Charles Dean. Dean was the only other candidate for the vice presidential nomination.

Dean explained that he withdrew from the vice-presidential race because he thought he could be more effective as a leader in the student legislature.



Fireman Is Too Late

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All Carolina Union activity chairmen and club presidents must compose a resume concerning your club to be turned in to Carol Spruil in Suite C of the Union. Include in the resume, the following items: 1) club president's name, room, and telephone number 2) club entrance requirements and 3) club objectives, functions and available facilities.

These facts will be used in compiling the student activities section of next year's student handbook.