

TEACH-IN
The Environment Teach-in Committee will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 202-204 of the Carolina Union.

Volume 78, Number 8

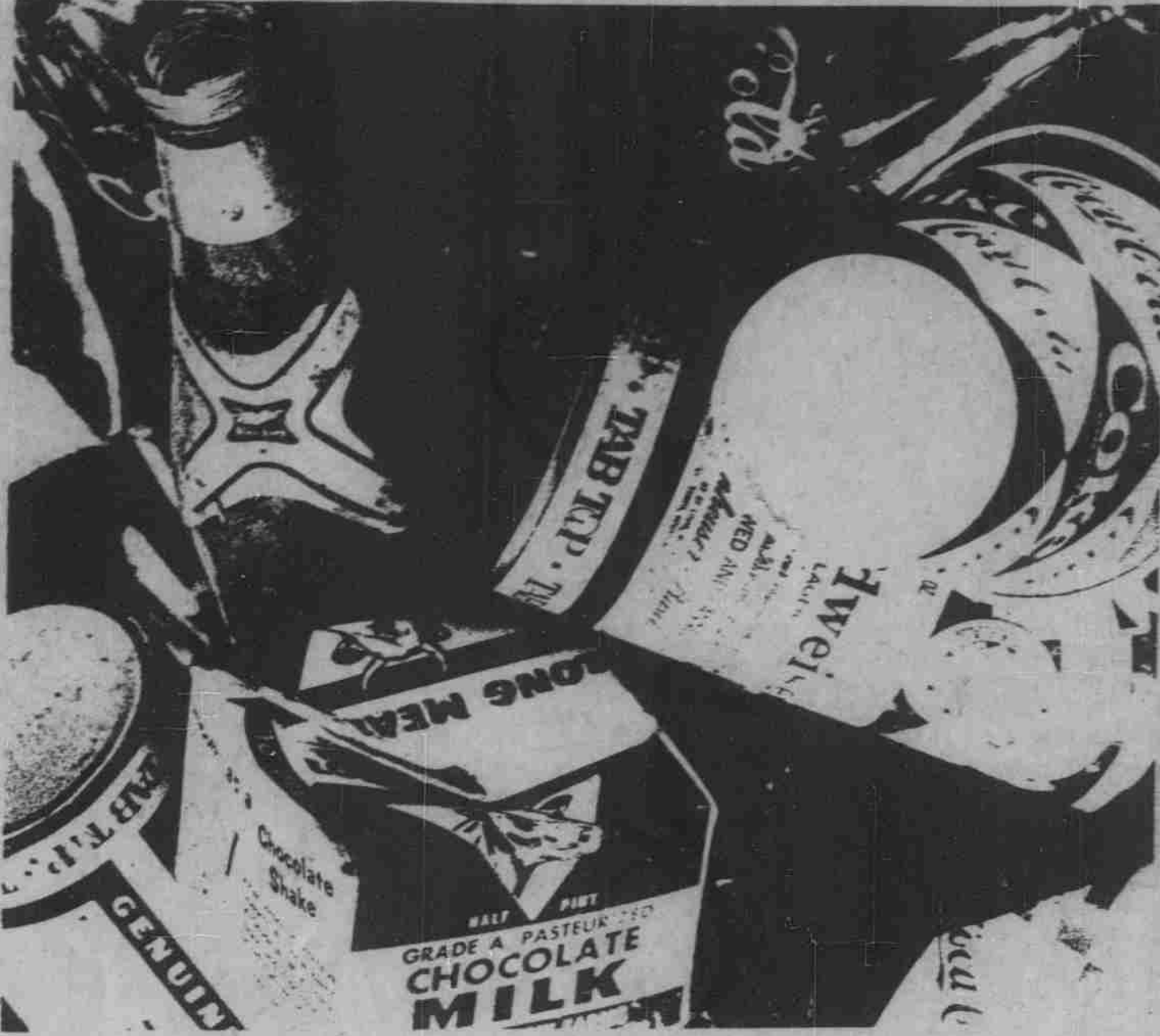
Founded February 23, 1893

IFC Okays Visitation Proposal

The Inter-Fraternity Council Monday unanimously passed a resolution to allow fraternities to set their own visitation policies. The policy awaits final approval by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. Rick Spangler of Beta Theta Pi, who introduced the resolution, said, "All it is a vote of confidence for those in favor of the policy. It's now up to Chancellor Sitterson."

Peter Hall, President of IFC, noted that most dorms want to be able to decide the policy for themselves. He said the resolution "will just let Chancellor Sitterson know there is one more group on campus backing individual policies."

The resolution is set up on the same terms as the one passed for residence halls by Student Legislature.



You Find All Kinds In A Crowd

Alan Albright Requests Visitation Referendum

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

A referendum on "the type of visitation policy needed next year" has been requested by student body President Alan Albright.

Albright in a statement released Tuesday called on the Student Legislature to officially set up such a referendum "to be held on March 17, if it is feasible." March 17 has already been set by Legislature as a date for spring elections.

Legislature is expected to act on Albright's proposal for a referendum at its meeting Thursday night.

Approval by a majority of the legislators voting at that meeting would be required to call such a referendum.

Albright said, "The visitation legislation passed by Student Legislature Thursday night (Feb. 26) was the first step toward achieving an improved visitation policy for 1970-71."

He added "I feel it is in the best interests of the University and the students on this campus to adopt the policy of local option as to the specific type of visitation in each residence hall."

Legislature passed a local option visitation policy at last week's meeting. Albright said he would sign the policy when it reached his desk.

"The review of our present policy and the formulation of a policy for next year must rely heavily on representatives from various segments of campus, including Student Legislature," he said.

He called for such a review by "either the committee on University Residential Life (CURL) or a visitation committee similar to the one functioning last year."

Albright concluded, "With a clear statement from Student Legislature, the expression of students views through a referendum and the continued efforts of presidential representatives in this area, I am confident we can have an improved visitation policy in the 1970-1971 school year."

The student body president said the referendum would provide "empirical evidence" to show the administration where student opinion actually is. He noted at present there is no such evidence.

He said a referendum could be conducted either on campus-wide basis, or dorm by dorm.

Albright said he hoped the next student body president would "appoint his own representatives to the group that will be formulating the visitation policy for next year."

It is my hope that such representatives will make an unyielding effort to attain local option on the visitation question."

Dr. John Schnorrenberg, head of CURL, has said he hopes his committee will make its recommendations to the chancellor by the end of Spring break.

Albright also said he hoped the first draft of the CURL proposal could be submitted to the chancellor by Easter, adding that a final agreement may not be reached until later.

Editor Candidates Comment

What Is RA's Role On Campus?

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

(This is the fifth in a series. Candidates are presented in alphabetical order.) TODAY'S QUESTION: What is your opinion on the "Cansler Doctrine" residence advisors must act as disciplinarians as well as counselors? What do you think the role of the RA should be?

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: The RA has had two functions in the past: (1) He has acted as an advisor to students for personal problems. (2) He has acted as an arm of the administration in matters of

student conduct. It is almost impossible to serve as a policeman of students and then turn around and serve as an advisor to students. The dual job prevents communication and understanding.

If the University decides to have only the civil courts try civil cases, there will be less need to have the RA act as an arm of the administration. He could then truly function as an advisor to the students.

BRYAN CUMMING: Dean Cansler has received unfair and extreme criticism for his RA stand. The way this case has been publicized shows how a

histrionic campus newspaper, through biased reporting and editorials, can stimulate emotions and create a sour, cynical mood on campus.

After thorough character assassination of the Dean of Men, it has become nearly inconceivable anyone to support his side. If the RA controversy had been covered factually (newsplay) and reasonably (editorials) then it would not sound so extreme to suggest that the RA policy is justified.

STEVE ENFIELD-DENNIS ENFIELD (Enfield): Unfortunately, not everyone on entrance to the college environment is mature enough to handle the situation. Therefore, some mechanism for order is definitely necessary so that the whims of the minority can not be projected on the majority.

(Benfield): Personally, I think Dean Cansler is a fine and sincere man. I worked closely with him several times and have yet to find something to change my opinion. A resident advisor must be an authoritarian in the sense that he be a police officer if necessary—and a good police officer offers comfort and advice as much as discipline.

TOM GOODING: The resident advisors should be just what their name implies—advisors. They were not intended from the beginning to be disciplinarians and should not be asked to serve in that role. There is a great need for competent and personal advisors to be available for all students.

If a person is asked to serve as a disciplinarian, he cannot also hope to serve as a

confidential advisor. If the administration feels more discipline is needed than currently provided by the Men's Residence Council, another program should be established rather than destroying a system that attempts to provide personal advising for dorm residents.

BOBBY NOWELL: A resident advisor's primary role should not be that of a policeman. He should instead be kind of a minor dean for students—he should be able to help supply answers for questions about regulations, academic procedures and personal problems, among other things.

He should be a student of sufficient academic and personal quality that he can devote more time to his fellow students than merely telling them to get beer cans off the window sill."

ANDY SCHORR-RUSTY CARTER (Schorr): It seems naive to think that a resident advisor cannot fulfill the role of a disciplinarian as well as an advisor. My mother has been doing it for 20 years. I think it is more important within certain limits that order be maintained within the dormitories and that they be run officially.

However, this does not mean that resident advisors should violate student rights. Personally, my contact with resident advisors has always been friendly and I believe since they are students they have the best interests of students on their halls at heart. If a case comes up where a resident advisor seems to be overstepping his bounds, then this deserves serious investigation."

Advisors Sought For Next Year

By BOB CHAPMAN
DTH Staff Writer

With approximately 6,000 men in 56 residential houses, the University requires a staff of 94 upperclass or graduates to assume the task of resident advisors and college masters.

Selected by and under the control of the Dean of Men, resident advisors are an integral part of many phases of student activity within the residential units. The role of the advisors, commented Associate Dean of Men Fred W. Schroeder, Jr., "is simply as the name itself implies."

"It is not the job of the RA to be a policeman," Schroeder said. "He is there to be an advisor." He noted that a good advisor shows maturity, good communicative ability and other characteristics which help him work well with students.

application, academic standing, an evaluation by another person in his area including his college master or house president, comments by his resident advisor (if he lives in a dormitory), two outside recommendations and the two interviews.

Presently, about 250 applications have been issued for next year, Dean Schroeder said, and more are being actively sought. Each year, he noted, about 40 to 60 per cent of the positions are filled by new persons. Usually house advisor and college master roles are filled by experienced RAs.

Applications should be turned in prior to March 15, Dean Schroeder said.

(Continued on Page 6)

The procedure for becoming an RA includes several levels. The first step is a written application to the Dean of Men. Qualifications include a minimum of junior standing with at least a 2.0 academic average. After the application has been submitted, the applicant must have two interviews before he is considered for selection.

The first interview is with Dean Schroeder. It is usually informal with questions and answers being exchanged about the resident advisor program and the RA's role in resident life.

A second interview consists of a panel discussion with the applicant. Included in the discussion with the applicant are his college master, his resident advisor and several students, including a student leader.

Selections are based on six criteria, Dean Schroeder said: prior experience which the student includes on his

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Tommy Bello
By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

This is the second in a series

Presidential Candidates Speak

Define A Good Drug Policy

of interviews with candidates for the office of President of the student body.

TODAY'S QUESTION: What should be the policy of the University concerning use and possession of drugs?

TOMMY BELLO: Since civil courts have stringent laws concerning drug possessors and sellers, the University need not act as a policeman.

As for prosecuting individual offenders, the best University drug policy is no policy at all.

The University should provide information about the harmful effects of drugs and provide facilities for rehabilitation. It should run a community center, staffed by

trained psychologists and sociologists, where anyone can go for advice on counseling.

I think the upcoming drug symposium is an excellent response to the growing drug problem.

TIM DAUGHTRY: Drug policy is a matter for the state government. The University has no right to interfere with the private life of a student if he is not harming anyone else.

The only way student government can enforce a policy is through liberal interpretation of the law in student courts and upholding the student's right to privacy.

GARY FAGG: I believe that possession of drugs is not an offense which should be tried by the University. Sale and transfer of drugs, however,

do affect the University, and should be tried in student courts. Most serious drug cases involve jail sentences imposed by state courts and any student court action would be superfluous.

ALAN HIRSCH: The drug user fears the law and the threat of arrest, not the University drug policy. Few students who wish to try marijuana are deterred by University sanctions.

On the other hand, University sanctions can be better applied to impede the transfer of "hard drugs," while not applying to the casual user of marijuana.

Those students who sell psychologically addictive or destructive drugs should be punished by the University.

We would do well to let the courts alone punish minor drug offenses.

GUILL WADDELL: The administration's obvious concentration on a punitive rather than a curative approach to drug abuse is appalling.

The use of drugs by students is a problem which should be handled by the Student Health Service. At the same time, I maintain that the sale and transfer of addicting drugs is an action which could seriously impair the workings of the university community.

For that reason, student courts should try cases involving the sale and transfer of physically addictive drugs.

TOMMORROW: DTH Funding.



Give A Boy A High Chain . . .

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson issued a memorandum to the faculty Monday asking them to "refrain from giving major quizzes" during the week of the Carolina Symposium.

The chancellor also asked the faculty to encourage their students to attend the March 15-19 Symposium, whose topic will be "Man and Environment."

The faculty cannot be forced to adhere to Sitterson's request but most professors have indicated they will not give quizzes.

Employees here have given the University long years of hard service. Now it appears the big giants (SAGA and the University) are going to sit back and pay tiddly-winks over a matter of dollars and cents.

"It appears the University doesn't want full-time employees around when SAGA leaves because then they'll be responsible for them."

Doe also said the union has passed out leaflets to student part-time employees of SAGA asking them to vacate their jobs in favor of laid-off employees who have a family to support.

"Some of these people have three or four children so they have been forced to go to SAGA asking for part-time employees work. They are limited by a SAGA to a 29 1/2 hour work week."

SAGA Director Ted Young said food service gave priority to laid-off workers on part-time jobs.

Young said, "We are trying to offer laid-off employees as many part time jobs as possible."

Legislators To Propose Defeat Of DTH Ballot

By KEN RIPLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Three Student Legislators will introduce a resolution in Legislature Thursday night, urging the defeat of the upcoming referendum on Daily Tar Heel funding "because we feel it will effectively kill the Daily Tar Heel."

SL Majority Leader Joe Stallings and legislators Bill Blue and Steve LaTour are sponsoring the resolution, which says "The Student Legislature urges the defeat of the referendum concerning the Tar Heel" and requests "that each legislator commit himself to work for this bill's defeat."

The Tar Heel's usefulness as "a vital communicative service to the students" and the danger of the paper going out of existence are cited as reasons for the proposed resolution.

"I'm pretty confident the resolution will pass," Stallings said. "The feeling I've gotten is

that, while many legislators and students don't agree with some of the Tar Heel's policies, the benefit of the paper as a means of communication is so important that we don't wish the Tar Heel to go out of existence."

"This is not to say that some reform is not needed," the majority leader said.

The upcoming referendum, whose date will be announced by Student Body President Alan Albright later this week, is the result of a petition circulated on campus by Tar Heel critics, including legislator Joe Beard.

The petition, which asks that students be allowed to vote on the paper's present funding from student fees, was submitted to Albright by Conservative Party Chairman Gary Fagg Feb. 16 and is now being validated by the Elections Board.

Stallings, who said he will wage a personal campaign to defeat the referendum, believes the petition was circulated for

"purely political reasons."

One of the sponsors of the resolution, Bill Blue, was chairman of the SL committee to study the Daily Tar Heel. The Blue committee proposed a few weeks ago the continuation of fees to support the newspaper, no censorship, independence from the administration and more power to an enlarged Publications Board.

The committee, which conducted a month-long study of the problem of Tar Heel funding, concluded that "as the Daily Tar Heel is now organized, it cannot exist without the continued use of student funds."

"The allocation of funds from the student activities fee, it continued, "is not only a legitimate means for financing student publications, most notably the Daily Tar Heel, but is, also, the only practical method at the present time."