

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

Dog Fun Festival
Year of the Dog Fun Festival will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. on McIver lawn. Hotdogs will be on sale for 10 cents each. Four bands will play. In case of rain, the festival will be held in the union.

Volume 78, Number 23

I-Week Tickets
Tickets will be sold for the International Student Center's week activities in the lobby Connor Dorm from 8-9:30 p.m. Monday. The activities include a film, foreign dinners, tennis and soccer game.

ed February 23, 1893

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

UNC SL Approves Ice Bill

By GERRY COHEN and TERRY CHEEK
DTH Staff Writers

A bill to assist living units in purchasing ice machines won unanimous approval in Student Legislature Thursday night.

The bill provides that any residence college, fraternity or sororities group or Craig Graduate Center may apply to the treasurer of the student body for up to \$500 to assist in this purchase. The amount to be contributed by Legislature, however, may not exceed half the cost of the machine.

Fraternities and sororities are allowed up to an additional \$100. However a limit of three machines has been set for off-campus. So several Greek organizations may apply jointly.

If the ice-machine is sold, the money will be used to purchase a new machine.

The bill was proposed by legislators Nelson Drew and Charlie Dean.

A bill to allow the appointment of two students to student-faculty judicial boards upon request of the defendant drew heavy debate. The measure was sent to a special committee composed of legislators Jerry Everhardt, Johnny Williford and Alan Hirsch.

During consideration of the judicial bill, Hirsch proposed an amendment which would suspend funds for the student courts

—increased from 9 to 18 the number of justices who can serve on the pool of minority group justices in an honor court case where the defendant requests additional representation. The president of the student body can appoint up to 3 of the 18 to serve on the seven-member court;

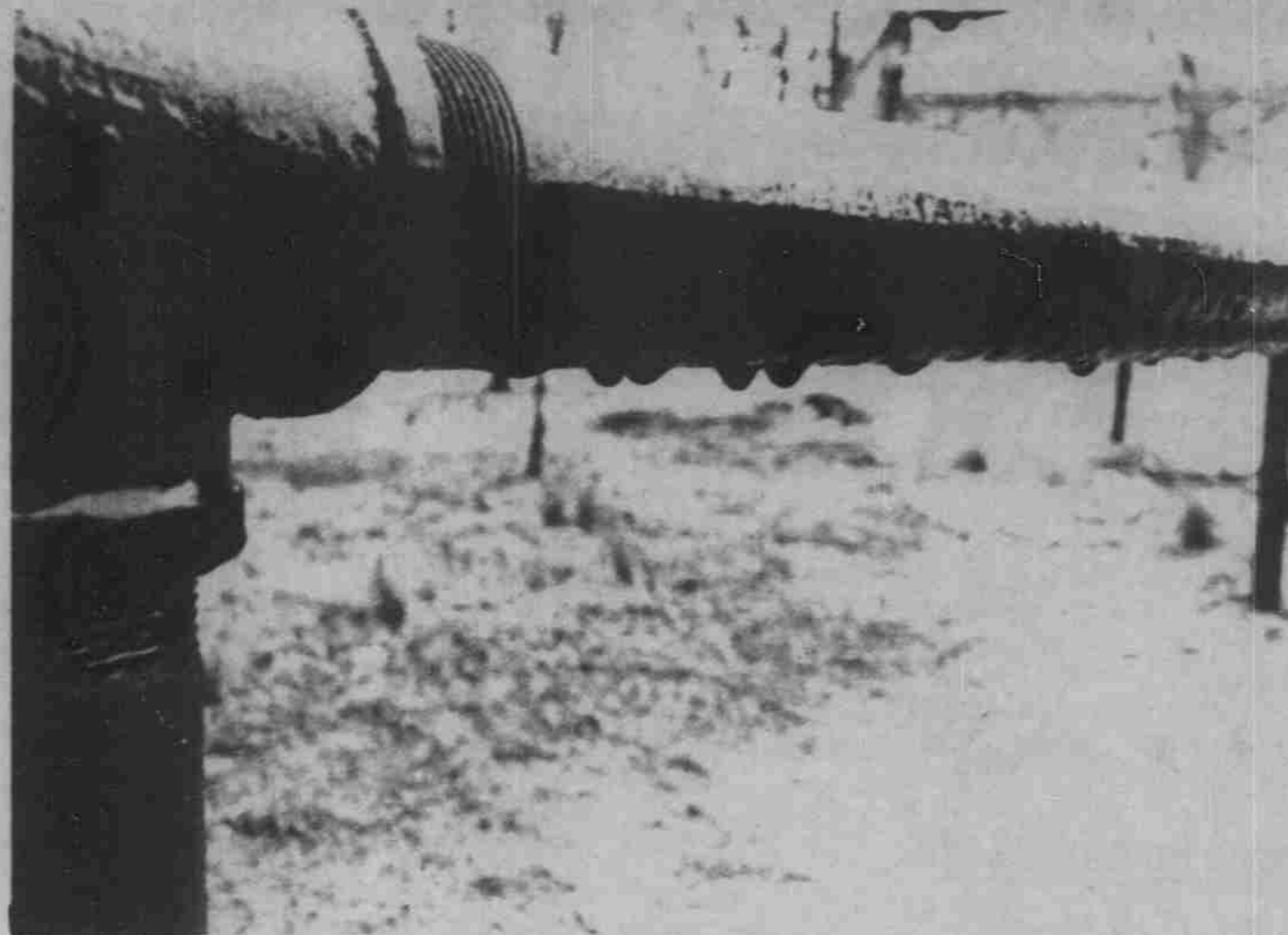
—approved Cam West for appointment to the Publications Board;

—voted \$450 to the drug symposium;

—gave a salary of \$60 to the Legislature clerk;

—gave permission to the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged students to keep its surplus funds indefinitely under law, all funds not spent revert to student government on June of each year. The AMDS may be the recipient of several large foundation grants.

The Legislature removed 19 of its members for excessive absences, leaving only 26 members holding office.



On a dreary day not even water droplets sparkle.

Blue Becomes VP-Elect As Russo Quits Campaign

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

Bill Blue became the vice president elect of the student body Friday afternoon when his runoff opponent student

party nominee Bill Russo withdrew from the race.

Russo said he was withdrawing from the Tuesday runoff because he did not want to "fracture the new student government administration."

"I ask that everyone get behind Tom Bello and Bill Blue and the Student Legislature to create a student government that cares about the student."

He also cited President-elect Tommy Bello's endorsement of Blue and a campaign fund shortage as reasons for leaving the race.

Blue, the University Party nominee said, "I was surprised to a certain degree when I heard Bill's decision. I'm glad to avoid the decisive run-off."

Blue led the vice presidential candidates in Wednesday's election with 2,814 votes, 10 less than the necessary majority. Russo received 2,148 votes and Conservative Party candidate Phil Rast tallied 668.

Bello, who issued his endorsement of Blue Friday morning, said Blue "would work well with SL."

Blue, a sophomore from Southern Pines, was an Ehringhaus representative in

this year's legislature. Blue said, "SL will have to prove itself this year. It has to gain back the respect it has lost with the students."

Just from looking at the lists of newly elected legislators it looks like a good group. They are individuals who will spend time to make the Legislature an effective and progressive one."

Russo said he would "continue to work with student government and with the Student Party plurality in Student Legislature."

Russo said he intended to work with student government and follow through with his plan to lower prices of Chapel Hill merchants.

"I'm going to ask the state Justice Department to investigate prices, particularly of gas and oil," Russo said.

"I will continue in this effort by whatever possible legal means or by the boycott of all downtown stores."

Self-Determining Visitation Sought

There is widespread support for an open house policy of "self determination," according to a report to the Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) by its subcommittee on visitation Thursday.

The policy most often advocated by student leaders, college masters and CURL members was a self-determining policy similar to that of Craig Graduate Center. Under such a policy, each housing unit would decide for itself the social regulations governing its residents.

After viewing the suggestions submitted by college masters and by dormitory, fraternity and sorority officers and members, CURL directed the subcommittee to raft a rough proposal for final consideration Tuesday, April 7.

Some committee members were surprised at the enthusiasm for a self-determination policy

expressed by the college masters.

According to the college masters, the present policy encourages a "dating" attitude toward social relationships. They generally urged a policy which would facilitate a more "natural" atmosphere and a move away from this rigid social institution.

CURL accepted the responsibility for evaluating this year's policy and making recommendations for next year's policy at the request of Chancellor Sitterson last month.

Schnorrenberg noted that open house changes would probably be readily accepted in the local university community.

"This is not where the policy must be defended. The Chancellor will have to be able to defend the policy before the other four chancellors in the Consolidated University and before the Board of Trustees," he added.

Campus Radio Station Expanding Operations

By JESSICA HANCHAR
DTH Staff Writer

WCAR campus radio has expanded its regular programming by adding Granville South and Morehead Residence College to its listening audience and by beginning live broadcast of varsity baseball games.

Granville South was brought into the area Tuesday night. According to Frank Girard, WCAR sales manager and Granville South resident,

"South has been wanting it for a long time. It was especially exciting since Tuesday night was the night of the election returns." The approximately 250 students in South paid for the transmitter installed in the building.

Morehead Residence College

will be hooked up by the time spring vacation is over. This includes Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis and East and West Cobb.

Steve Saunders, governor of Morehead, said, "Campus radio has already stirred up quite a bit of interest in our college. I feel confident WCAR and Morehead have a mutually beneficial agreement."

Morehead Residence College also paid for its transmitter.

These additions bring in all the residence colleges, which brings WCAR's listening audience to 5500 on-campus students. According to Lee Biggar, WCAR promotions director, the station is working with independent dorms now. The main problem is the cost of the transmitters. The independent dorms don't have

Sandler, chairman of the Action Committee for Federal Contract Compliance in Education.

The Federal Contract Compliance office is the U.S. Government organ which insures that federally funded colleges and institutions comply with the laws of the U.S. Constitution.

An action was recently instituted against the University by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for racial discrimination but nothing was mentioned concerning discrimination according to sex.

The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) made the original complaint to the Federal Contract Compliance office and Dr. Sandler's committee undertook a study of the situation.

Dr. Sandler's committee found there was substantial evidence supporting the WEAL complaint and filed the formal complaint with the Department of Labor.

If the Labor Department decides there is sufficient reason to review the

University's admissions policies, then the Compliance office will be instructed to undertake a major study to determine if there is sex discrimination here.

Dr. Sandler's complaint is based on a study of the "Profile of the Freshman Class Entering the Fall of 1969," published by the University.

The profile specifically details a quota system for undergraduate women. It includes freshman data that indicates women must be better qualified than men to gain admission to the University, according to Dr. Sandler.

Dr. Sandler charged in her letter to Schultz, "Women are deprived of further opportunity for future employment in the academic community" because of discriminatory admissions policy.

"A quota system of admissions is a blatant denial of equal opportunity for women," said Dr. Sandler in her letter.

Dr. Sandler admitted her committee had done nothing more than study the profile

published by the University but she said sufficient evidence was found for her office to begin a "major review of the policy."

The Labor Department should also instruct her office to make a review of "hiring, promotion and salary policies of faculty and staff," said Dr. Sandler.

In her letter to Schultz, Dr. Sandler included a copy of the freshman profile and a copy of the Congressional Record of the House of Representatives for March 9, 1970.

The Congressional Record was sent because Rep. Martha Griffiths of Ohio made a speech denouncing sex discrimination on that date and made specific reference to UNC.

In her speech, Rep. Griffiths quoted the freshman profile which states there are fewer women than men because, "facilities for women are limited... admission of women on the freshman level will be restricted to those... especially well qualified."

The University administration was unavailable for comment on the complaint.

Coale Wants Legalization Of Abortion, Contraception

By MARK PERRYMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Ansley Coale called for legalized abortion and the availability of contraceptives to all women in the final address of the 1970 Carolina Symposium Thursday night.

"I think we should devote our efforts to affecting the number of children people want to have," Dr. Coale said. Coale is the director of the

Office of Population Research at Princeton University. He has served as vice president of the American Population Association and is presently U.S. Representative to the Population Commission of the U.N.

Coale blamed industry for contributing to the pollution of our environment. "Industry treats our natural resources as if they were free," he said.

Dr. Coale suggested taxing industry for its operations that have harmful effects on environment and advocated putting more money into environmental research. "We don't really know what has been happening to the content of the atmosphere due to pollution."

The current rate of population growth also endangers man's environment. However, "an immediate zero population growth is both not feasible and not reasonable."

he said. "A population that just replaces itself is not wholly advantageous," Coale added. "To me the disadvantage is the age composite that would result."

Presently the average age of a member of society is under 30, he explained. With a zero population growth the average age would become 37 or 38.

Although Dr. Coale sees disadvantages in drastically cutting the population growth rate; he thinks it will be necessary in the future to keep humans from depleting all of the earth's resources.

Dr. Coale believes that contraceptive information and devices should be made more accessible to all members of society "even if it requires national subsidies."

"We should offer as a matter of national policy medically safe abortions on request," Coale said.



The only conceivable reason to want it to rain.



Polk Place turns into a primeval quagmire.