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New calendar slates pre-Christmas exams

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

A new academic calendar allowing completion of final examinations before Christmas holidays has been approved for 1971-72 University academic year.

New calendar

The new calendar dates for 1971-72 are:

Fall semester opens	Tuesday, Aug. 24
Freshman orientation	Wednesday, Aug. 25 to Friday, Aug. 27
Registration, freshmen and transfers	Monday, Aug. 30 to Tuesday, Aug. 31
Registration, others	Wednesday, Sept. 1
Classes begin	Thursday, Sept. 2
Thanksgiving vacation	Monday, Nov. 29 (8 a.m.)
Last day of classes	Friday, Dec. 10
Reading days	Saturday, Dec. 11 to Sunday, Dec. 12
Final examinations	Monday, Dec. 13 to Wednesday, Dec. 22
Spring semester (1972) begins	Monday, Jan. 10
Registration, all	Tuesday, Jan. 11
Freshman orientation	Wednesday, Jan. 12
Classes begin	Monday, March 13 (8 a.m.)
Spring break begins	Monday, March 20 (8 a.m.)
Classes resume	Thursday, April 27
Last day of classes	Friday, April 28 to Sunday, April 30
Reading days	Monday, May 1 to Wednesday, May 10
Final examinations	Sunday, May 14
Commencement	

1972 Summer session: first term, May 29-July 6; Second term, July 7-Aug. 15.

Classes for the 1971 fall semester are to begin on Thursday, Sept. 2 and will end Friday, Dec. 10. Final examinations will be given, Monday, Dec. 13 through Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson issued memorandums Friday to all members of

the faculty and student body advising them of his approval of the calendar.

According to the memorandum, only one change will be made in the calendar for the current year. Commencement exercises have been moved from Monday, May 31, to Sunday, May 30 to facilitate attendance by guests of graduating seniors.

Next year's fall term officially opens on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Freshman orientation, freshmen and transfer student registration and all other registration will be held until the first day of classes.

University students will enjoy four extra days of Christmas holiday. Since examinations end before Christmas, the usual break between fall and spring semesters was added to the holiday time off.

Commencement and graduation exercise will be held on May 14, 1971.

No changes will be made in the two 1971 summer sessions scheduled to begin classes June 5. Following completion of the first summer session July 13, the second session will begin July 15 and end Aug. 21.

The 1972 summer sessions will begin May 29 with the second session ending Aug. 15.

The change came as a result of the Chancellor's calendar committee proposing the change of University calendar to conform with the calendars of other area universities and colleges.

The main complaint against the current calendar policies was that students were required to take final examinations following a two-week Christmas layoff.

Some colleges within the Consolidated University and in North Carolina usually allow the fall semester to end before Christmas with the spring semester ending in mid-May.

The complaint against the spring semester schedule was that it ended at the end of May allowing other area college students to monopolize on summer job employment.

In making the calendar changes, Sitterson pointed out he was following the 1969 guidelines set down by the Executive Committee of Consolidated University Trustees requiring two semesters of instruction at 17 weeks each excluding vacation and holiday periods.

The committee also delegated the responsibility for arranging the calendar of each component institution within the Consolidated University to the individual chancellor with the advice of a student-faculty committee.

Sitterson said he made his decision following consultation with the Committee on Instructional Personnel, the student-faculty calendar committee and with the Faculty Council.

He added the new calendar will require no changes in the 1971 holiday schedule already announced for non-academic employees.



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority greet interested coeds during rush Monday night. Some 160 women, mostly freshmen, are estimated to be going through sorority rush this spring. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

160 coeds attend spring rush parties

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

More than 150 women attended their first night of spring formal sorority rush last night during Round I of rush parties.

The rounds of parties will continue until Monday night, preference night.

The majority of women participating in formal rush are freshmen. This is the first time freshmen women have been able to go through rush.

Formal rush began Sunday night in an opening rush convocation in Gerrard Hall. Women were introduced to sororities and the Greek way of life and given final instructions on rush procedure.

After the convocation, the rushees broke up into groups of about 10 with their rush counselors. Each woman's rush counselor is living in the same dorm as the rushee during this week.

Counselors represent Panhellenic Council rather than individual sororities. The counselors are in the dorms to help women going through rush and to represent sorority life in an informal way.

"Many of the counselors have been counselors before," explained Betty Raybon, rush chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "We hope they are better able to help rushees because of their experience."

Rushees are attending parties at all sorority houses this week according to an alphabetical schedule explained by their rush counselors.

"The parties are a lot more informal than fall rush parties were," said Miss Julie Jones, assistant dean of women for sororities. "We have smaller groups of women going to each house. This way the women can get to know each other better and get to know sorority life."

Round I parties will continue again tonight from 6 to 10:15 p.m.

Round II, consisting of a series of Open Houses, will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Round III parties will be held Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

After the last round of parties Monday night, women will go to Gerrard Hall to sign preference cards.

Bids will be matched Tuesday morning and invitations to pledge distributed Tuesday afternoon.

Present policy under fire

Board to eye bad check policy

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Members of the Student-Faculty Stores Committee, an advisory group to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham lounge of the Carolina Union to

discuss possible revision of the bad check policy.

The present policy came under fire after warrants were issued against 10 JNC students for passing bad checks at the Student Stores. Questions have been raised as to whether notices of the checks

were received by students before the warrants were served.

Two student members of the committee, Steve LaTour and Gerry Cohen, met Monday morning with Chancellor Sitterson to discuss the bad check situation. Also present were Claiborne Jones, assistant to the chancellor, and Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey.

The students requested the Chancellor to not prosecute the four cases which have not yet come up for trial and to make certain the records of the students already convicted not contain their court records.

Indicating his concern for the situation, the Chancellor has recommended the advisory committee suggest reasonable procedures dealing with bad checks, according to LaTour. Sitterson could not be reached for comment.

LaTour, who has interviewed six of the 10 students involved, said he will report his findings to the committee in hopes future problems will be eliminated.

"It is my conviction that if the committee had been consulted, the arrests would not have occurred," LaTour said. "It is clear to me proper notification was not followed in the six cases interviewed."

Tom Shetley, general manager of the Student Stores, claimed earlier each of the students were sent three notices before the action was taken.

LaTour said of the six cases investigated, half received only one notice while the other three had received no notice whatsoever.

"I am not seeking to blame the Student Stores for this situation,"

LaTour said, "I am merely trying to make certain this type of situation does not happen in the future."

He expressed hopes for better communications between the Student Stores and the committee.

LaTour reported the six students who were tried on bad check charges were found guilty and were forced to spend a night in the Hillsboro jail to await sentencing the next day. Each had to pay \$20 court cost and jail fee and the cases were given a prayer for judgment continued.

"In summary, the action of the University was a hasty action and is indeed a tragic situation for the students arrested," LaTour commented. "It is a situation that could and should have been avoided."

Pub Board interviews

Students interested in running for editor of The Daily Tar Heel must have two faculty recommendations, a qualifications list and a two-page policy statement in Publications Board Box 13 in the Carolina union today by 6 p.m.

Interviews for prospective candidates will be held by the Publications Board Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union. A campus-wide election will be held in March to determine the new editor.



What's to be done with a dreary Monday which turns up unexpectedly warm? Find yourself a coke, a morning

paper and a cold concrete slab and finish sleeping off the weekend, of course. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Fraternity issue

Professional vs. social

by Jim Reed
Special to the DTH

(Editor's Note: Jim Reed is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and has done an extensive amount of research recently on the fraternity system at UNC. This article, the third in a series, concerns the issue of social versus business fraternity and the increasing support for a coed fraternity arrangement.)

An interesting issue of fraternity life is that of the potential advantages and disadvantages of the professional fraternity versus the social fraternity.

Jim Williams of Kappa Psi (Pharmacy School) contends that because brothers all have a common interest (i.e. the same major) there is a greater unity than that of a social fraternity. However, a social fraternity offers more diversity to the individual while still retaining a feeling of unity.

This is not to say that the brothers in a professional fraternity are not diverse, but rather that a social fraternity by its very nature will be more diversified than a professional one.

However, professional fraternities do have one unquestionable advantage over social fraternities. Since the brothers have

a common interest they are able to organize projects with greater scope and efficiency. Kappa Psi has two far-reaching projects worth mentioning. One deals with drug abuse—a program in which brothers travel throughout the state lecturing in high schools on various issues concerning drugs. The second program deals with administering medical care to impoverished people within the Triangle Area.

Another issue is that of whether fraternities should retain their present structure of all males or possibly include co-eds in their programs. The consensus of people interviewed is that a great many fraternities will be having social affiliates this semester or next fall. Moreover, the programs will be all-encompassing instead of being purely "social."

Seminars and speaker programs will be held as well as various projects in which the girls will participate. Another angle of the concept of fraternities' having social affiliates is that the living experience is so beneficial.

Cindy Adams, an affiliate of Pi Lambda Phi, contends that their program has been successful and that all the members are quite closely bonded. Moreover, she views the brothers as

friends while still socializing with them as if she weren't a social affiliate. More precisely, she is viewed not as a "sister," but rather as a "friend."

Pi Lambda Phi has developed a system where both sexes can develop meaningful relationships with one another while still not becoming "relatives." As to the question of whether fraternities will become co-ed or not, the consensus of those interviewed is that the transitional step toward girl affiliates is quite necessary.

The major reason for the recalcitrance of fraternities to become co-ed is simply that they would cease to be "fraternities." A feeling that the bonds of brotherhood would be weakened is quite justifiable.

Nonetheless, John Evans of Pi Kappa Phi and Dick Robinson of St. Anthony Hall both believe that fraternities will eventually become co-ed. Chris Sawyer, Doug Swaim and Kirk Walker of Chi Psi are developing detailed plans that will hopefully result in having girl affiliates this semester.

(The next article in the series concerns the question of integration in fraternities and what is being done to make fraternities more acceptable to black students.)