

Student input crucial to James' coed chances

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

Student input will play a major role in determining whether Hinton James dormitory becomes coeducational next fall, Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life, said Monday.

residents and make a survey of Morrison residents during the next few weeks.

"If Hinton James is converted to coed housing, some people, especially North Campus women, would have to be moved," Kepner said. "We must meet with North Campus students to determine their feelings."

Kepner said a survey will be conducted in Morrison this week to determine what students think of their living facilities.

"In deciding whether James should be coed, you have to look at Morrison and see whether it has been a successful venture," he said.

Kepner said he feels the Morrison living situation "worked out well" on most of the floors. But Morrison has the highest level of vacancies for the spring semester of all women's residence halls, he said.

James has the highest level of

vacancies among the men's dormitories, he said. Kepner added that James is the men's residence hall farthest from campus, and Morrison is the farthest women's residence hall.

The long distance to main campus is the main reason many women have moved out of Morrison, said Rebecca King, a Morrison resident who spoke at the meeting.

Charlie Miller, governor of James

Residence College, said the Residence College Federation is working for free bus service for South Campus. "This might alleviate the problem of location," he said.

Kepner said another aspect to be considered with respect to making James coed is what effect it will have on the residence college and James residents.

"We have to look at James to see whether it would be a desirable change for the dormitory," he said. "My personal opinion is that it is desirable—that coeducational living provides a good, healthy environment."

numbers. We need some other kind of arrangement."

Steve Coggins of 720 James said, "You just get tired of seeing your own gender just flowing around."

A senior woman resident of Project Hinton said she has experienced a little less privacy since moving to James, but she has learned a lot about people.

"You get a better understanding of males as people—not as just a date," she said. "I now have some males for friends, people that I can talk to. The co-educational living situation has been valuable to me."

Kepner was pleased by the response of those at the meeting. "You have indicated your position very well to me," he said. "The arguments in favor of the conversion of James to a coed living unit are good, strong ones."

A decision concerning James must be made in two or three weeks, Kepner said.

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University refuses ECU medical school request

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The University will not aid East Carolina University in obtaining funds from the General Assembly for a plan that would have the UNC Medical School accommodate students from a proposed two-year ECU medical school.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday told ECU President Leo Jenkins in a recent letter that the University is committed to expanding its own medical school and is considering a plan to put first-year medical students at the N.C. State campus in Raleigh.

Friday's message was in reply to a request from ECU that third- and fourth-year medical students, upon

graduation from the proposed ECU two-year medical school, would be accepted at UNC's medical school for completion of their studies.

ECU has requested the N.C. General Assembly to appropriate funds for the proposed medical school but recent developments in Raleigh indicate the medical school will not be approved by the Assembly.

ECU's request for a collaborative arrangement with UNC was hoped to enhance the possibility for appropriation of the medical school funds. One of the major arguments against the proposal is that, after students complete their two years of schooling at ECU, they will be unable to get in one of the other medical schools in the state to complete their

training because of overenrollment at these schools.

Jenkins made his plea to Friday in the hope that UNC would request funds from the Assembly that would give the graduates of ECU a place to go after their training.

In his letter, Friday told Jenkins that "We do not see the immediate availability of the essential and rather large federal funding that would be required to match state appropriations to engage in additional substantial plant expansion beyond that already authorized for the medical school here."

According to a report in the Charlotte Observer Tuesday, tentative plans to establish a collaborative arrangement with N.C. State are due to be discussed later

this week by the State Board of Higher Education.

President Friday said Tuesday that the plan was not an attempt at discrimination toward ECU.

"We (the University) have been working on a plan to expand the current facilities of the UNC Medical School for some time now," Friday said. "Our plans presently include accelerating the size of the school from 100 enrollments now to 110 by next September."

"Secondly, we plan to accelerate the size from 110 to 120 enrollments by the following September," he added.

The renovation would cost \$3 million and would be the first step toward an eventual expansion to 200 students.

Friday said the reasons for preferring the plan with N.C. State was the operation of medical programs on that campus in the past.

"For more than 15 years there have been medically oriented programs operated at State," Friday offered. "We are examining alternatives to see if it would be possible to expand the medical school program within the Consolidated University family if it is economically feasible."

While Friday did not rule out eventual UNC-ECU cooperation, he made it clear that the University's schedule for improvement might not fit in with ECU's push for a school ready for students in the fall of 1972.

"The possibility exists in the future," Friday wrote Jenkins, "for developing similar collaborative relationships with other institutions outside our structure."

Friday outlined the proposed collaborative program with State in a four-year plan. First-year medical students would attend the program at State and would complete their second and third years at the medical school here.

Their fourth year would involve studies and training in hospitals in the North Carolina area.

Friday denied reports that the move was intended to establish a new medical school rather than an expansion. "I have to work within the system," he said. "Then this would be open to other institutions."

Charges dropped

University won't prosecute on checks rap

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Charges of passing bad checks to Student Stores are being dropped for four UNC students by the administration.

The move came after two student members of the Student-Faculty Stores Committee met with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson Monday.

Sitterson said he wished to insure

responsibility on the part of students and at the same time insure fairness to everybody concerned."

Members of the Stores Committee met Tuesday to discuss a change in the policy dealing with bad checks. A revised policy was tentatively accepted and will be released today by Committee Chairman J.A. Branch, executive director of Auxiliary Enterprises and Services.

"I am very pleased, of course," the Chancellor commented. "I look forward to seeing it."

Revision was called for after the old policy of sending three notices came under fire by LaTour. According to his investigation of six of the 10 students charged with willfully writing checks with the knowledge of insufficient funds, half had received no notice from the Student Stores, while three received only one notice.

The new policy, said by committee members to be more effective than the old, will be submitted as a recommendation to the Chancellor soon.

Tom Shetley, general manager of the Student Stores, reported the problem with bad checks has been very high this year. He said some \$3,342.98 worth of bad checks were on hand as of Jan. 29, many from former students. Shetley added \$475.87 in bad checks have already been written off as a loss for 1970-71.

IUNC basketball scheduled today

by Mark Shapiro
Staff Writer

The Invisible University of North Carolina (IUNC) basketball game in Carmichael Auditorium will be held after being cancelled due to the complaint that IUNC was not a student group.

Following an open letter by Nyle Frank to Dean of Student Affairs C.O.

Cathy, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and the Student Body, IUNC has been reclassified as a student group.

The game, billed as "Championship Invisible Basketball at Its Finest," is scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m. and pits the IUNC team against the always tough Devil May Care 70 (DMC).

IUNC will be led by Dick Grubar, Jim Delany and Nyle Frank, while playing for DMC will be Judge Mattocks and Rusty Clark. Also playing for DMC will be several former Chapel Hill High School stars now attending the University.

Admission is free and Frank says no distinction will be made between spectators and participants.

Students are invited to come either as players, coaches, referees, water boys, spectators or anything else they wish. Frank asks each to "bring lots of jam to make sure our stadium is jam-packed."

Frank also promises his famous behind-the-back shot from the mid-court circle and predicts a score of IUNC 95-DMC 76. To witness these events reporters from Sports Illustrated, Time, Life, Look, Newsweek, Sporting News and Sport magazines have been invited.

IUNC won back its classification as a student organization after it reorganized and named Barrett Joyner, a UNC student, as its chief executive.

Applications for money

Campus organizations seeking Student Government funds for the fiscal year 1971-72 may pick up necessary forms at the SG reception desk in Suite C of the Carolina Union immediately.

Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell announced Tuesday such requests should be submitted no later than March 2.

Concerning the distribution of graduate student fees, Waddell commented, "Unless legislature deems otherwise I am processing the budget as if under normal conditions."

Student Legislature will appropriate more than \$250,000 in student funds to various campus activities this spring.

Heels visit College Park to meet Maryland

by Mark Shapiro
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Lefty Driesell has never beaten a team coached by Dean Smith, and he has been boiling about this losing streak since his Davidson years.

And when Lefty boils, his team gets the message. So Maryland, a 105-79 loser to Carolina in Chapel Hill last month, and a 13,000-plus crowd in Cole Field House will do their best to entertain the Tar Heels at 8 p.m. tonight.

Maryland cruised through an early schedule more suited for Maryland State, but the Terps have run into trouble with ACC opponents. They

have lost four of their last five, the streak starting in Chapel Hill and relieved only by an 88-79 win at Duke.

The Blue Devils avenged that defeat by three points at Maryland Saturday.

Although the Terps are apparently going nowhere this season, Driesell loses no one of consequence and picks up five of the best freshmen in the country, including Tom McMillen, next season.

They will join the present starters: guards Howard White and Jim O'Brien, center Sparky Still and forwards Charley Blank and Barry Yates.

White picked up 24 points on outside bombs at Chapel Hill, but Dick DeVenzio defended him well

Saturday and Steve Previs and George Karl will get the job tonight.

A tougher problem is the 6-7 O'Brien, whose ballhandling and fancy passing match the smaller guards. He is always a threat to drive and could be one of the top scorers, rebounders and assist men in the league.

Yates is dangerous when shooting well, but didn't hurt UNC in the first meeting. One of the biggest disappointments in the conference has been Still, unable to recover completely from a foot injury.

Darrell Brown, a 6-5 forward, and quick guard Bob Bodell are Lefty's top reserves. Like White, O'Brien and Yates, they're sophomores too.

Leading the Tar Heels into Lefty-land will be suddenly overpowering Lee Dedmon. He dominated both games of the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte this weekend, getting 27 rebounds and shutting off Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus and Clemson's Dave Angel.

Dedmon's shot is as unstoppable as it is predictable, and teammates rate "Leaping Lee" one of the finest passers on a remarkable unselfish team.

Dennis Wuycik, the leading Tar Heel scorer with 19.3 a game, and Bill Chamberlain, averaging 12.8, should team with Dedmon for Carolina ownership of the backboards.

And with Previs and Karl roaming on the perimeter, White and O'Brien may not be able to

penetrate any better than they did in Chapel Hill.

Smith's most awesome muscle-flexing of the season came Friday night in Charlotte, when he jerked his starting five and put in Kim Hubbard, Craig Corson, Dave Chadwick, Donn Jhnston and Dale Gipple.

The "substitutes" tied the game up and set the stage for a 28-point romp.

Carolina should win its ninth conference game tonight, but the pressure of the road, a better night from O'Brien and those Lefty "V" signs may change things.

After all, Driesell has had Smith squarely in the center of his dart board for at least four years. He hasn't hit the target yet, but the old encyclopedia peddler doesn't know when to quit.

Vocal ensemble set for prep students

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

The seventh semi-annual Institute for High School Small Vocal Ensembles, a project in choral music education sponsored by the Carolina Choir, will be presented today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The theme of the program is "The Humanities through Music" with music being sung from the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

Approximately 1,000 students from 32 high schools across the state will attend. Sixteen ensembles, chosen at random, will perform individually.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, Kenan professor of music and director of the Carolina Choir, said Monday the balcony of Memorial Hall would be empty all day today and students would be more than welcome to come, listen to the music and stay as long as they like.

Ensemble performances are: 9:15—Hillside High, Durham; 9:20—Sanderson High, Raleigh; 9:30—Albermarle High; 9:35—East Forsyth High, Kernersville; 9:40—Southeast Guilford High, Greensboro;

10:15—East Forsyth High, Kernersville; 10:20—Smith High, Greensboro; 10:25—Person High, Roxboro; 10:30—Hoke High, Raeford; 10:35—Rockingham High; 10:40—Jordan High, Durham; 10:45—Enloe High, Raleigh; 10:50—Cabarrus County High, Concord; 10:55—Broughton High, Raleigh; and 11—Franklin High, Mount Airy.

The choir and the combined ensembles will rehearse with Hoggard from 1 to 2 p.m. Beginning at 2:15 the choir, combined ensembles and the UNC Brass Ensemble will present music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

The music to be presented includes: "Gloria Patri" and "Tria Responsoris" by Palestrina; "In dulci jubilo" by Praetorius; "Crucifixus" by Lotti; "Exultate Deo" by Scarlatti; "Psalm 150" by Schutz; and "Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied" by Bach.

Added to the seven on-campus North Carolina Institute for Small Vocal Ensembles held during the past four years, registration figures show the Carolina Choir has helped Hoggard to instruct more than 14,000 young North Carolinians in choral art and musicianship.

Hoggard and the Carolina Choir will present the Sixth North Carolina Regional Clinic for High School Choirs on Thursday, March 25, in Albermarle. The all-day event will be sponsored by the Music Department of Albermarle High School.

The next campus appearance of the choir will be the concluding concert for the UNC Fine Arts Festival, Sunday, April 18, at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The UNC Brass Ensemble and the Franklin Boys Choir of Mount Airy will assist the Choir in this presentation.

Fraternity integration a problem

by Jim Reed
Special to the DTH

(Editor's Note: Jim Reed is a member of a prominent fraternity on campus who has done an extensive amount of research on the fraternity way of life at UNC. This article, the fourth in a series, concerns the question of integration in fraternities.)

A major issue as far as the personnel of fraternities is concerned is the question of integration.

If one is realistic at all, the conclusion is that integration is a minimal proposition as long as American society retains its present structure. The only way to make it possible for a significant number of blacks to join a fraternity would be to expand the fraternity greatly.

This could be done by utilizing the

quasi-member status. Yet, the major problem is that fraternities are a white middle-class institution. Until the fabric of society changes, the only viable way blacks can relate to fraternities is to form their own.

Most attempts at this on a national basis have been relatively fruitless. This is due mainly to lack of workable capital and the fact that there are so few blacks in universities to begin with. Thus, the question of integrated fraternities will remain unresolved until there are basic changes in American society.

A question related to that of integration is whether fraternities should look inward to solve their problems or turn to the community around them for the answers.

Projects along this line range from Delta Upsilon's clean-up day in Carrboro

to Pi Kappa Phi's recreation programs in Carrboro. Although these programs are effective, fraternities often are criticized for lack of having enduring services. They seem to lack any year-to-year consistency.

Two proposals exposed appear to be of a more long-lasting nature. The first suggestion was made by Dick Robinson of St. Anthony Hall whereby workshops would be set up in fraternities.

For example, a mechanics course could be set up that would be open to both members and non-members. Not only does this provide a service for students, but it also brings non-members and brothers into constant contact. Perhaps this would shatter some of the aforementioned myths about fraternities.

The second proposal made was by a member of Chi Psi. This program would

furnish detailed information on undergraduate courses. Once again the student body and members of a fraternity would come into much-needed contact.

These programs are not profound change-the-world programs, but they do provide much-needed services for the community. Perhaps an extensive examination of the manner in which they organize and implement these programs would be of great value to the fraternity system.

The "turning inward" solution also deserves some mention at this point. Fraternities must be introspective. Yet, just examining their problems will not suffice. Introspection is merely the first step towards solving their problems. Fraternities must implement their ideas gleaned through introspection and put them towards constructive goals.