

# By junior class officers Required student housing hit

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

The junior class officers are working to change the University policy that requires junior transfer students to live in University housing during the first-year of enrollment.

Lee Hood Capps, junior class president, said Sunday the officers are planning to meet with administrative personnel and circulate a petition among the 962 junior transfers presently on campus.

The petition will be sent to the director of Residence Life, the deans of men and women and the dean of Student Affairs, Capps said.

"The junior transfer students are a

minority group that is being discriminated against," Capps said. "They have a powerless base. We hope to change their housing requirements to those of other juniors."

Capps said the class officers are not "trying to take a thousand students out of the residence halls. We just want them to have the choice between private and University housing."

In a memorandum to Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life, Capps listed six reasons for abolishing the one-year living requirement:

-Other junior students are not required to live in University housing.

-Dormitory life is only a "marginal way to orient a student to UNC, its opportunities and functions."

-Noise in dorms exceeds that of private or apartment living.

-Junior transfers "have already experienced two years of 'college dorm life' and the 21-year-old junior transfer can live off campus and so can married students. The current policy is too discriminating against the young single junior student."

-With the rising expense of dormitories, it is more economical to live in an apartment.

-The junior transfers from within the Consolidated University network have fulfilled the UNC housing requirement of two years.

The University's present housing policy states sophomore and junior transfers must live in University housing,

which includes fraternities, sororities, Granville Towers, and the University's own dormitories, throughout their first year of enrollment. The policy also states:

"This policy reflects the fact that the University's residence halls carry a bonded indebtedness which, along with all operating expenses, must be paid form rents charged for rooms, since the state does not appropriate funds for the support of University residence halls."

Mary Valier, president of the Association of Women Students (AWS), said she does not think the policy should be a financial consideration.

But, she said, many women junior transfers come from "very sheltered girls' schools" and are not ready to live "on their own."

"I feel it necessary to have girls living on campus for one semester to become oriented to the University," Miss Valier said. "But I do not think a whole year is necessary."

Mark Evans, co-chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF), said he agrees "wholeheartedly" with Capps' six points.

"When junior transfers come here, they are already oriented to university life," he said. "They understand their responsibilities better. They don't need to be oriented to the campus." Evans said he also favors abolishing the requirement that sophomores live on campus. "But I guess the freshmen need a year to be oriented to the University," he said.

# Sex and religion subject of speeches

"Sex is the number one problem on campus today. If it's not a problem for you, you've got an even worse problem."

Is the above the philosophy of a Hefnerite? On the contrary, these words were spoken by Dave Jones, a six-year veteran of the Campus Crusade for Christ Staff who will be appearing in the Carolina Union tonight and Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The topics of Jones' discussion will be "God Isn't Down on Sex" and "The Dating Game."

Jones was born July 1, 1943, in Cambridge, and graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois with a B.S. in sociology.

After graduation, he joined the staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ and has served at the University of Texas, and Georgia Tech and as a director in Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Jones explained the two prevailing philosophies on sex: "People have gross ideas about what sex is about. They go to two extremes: the playboy philosophy (if you're hungry, eat a meal; if you're sexually hungry, satisfy that desire too) and the idea God's and the puritan viewpoint on sex are the same."

About dating, Jones cited the criteria for success, "Today the barometer on a date is how far you got and how fast you got there. You go out for a show, coke and sex, and if you're pressed for time, you cut out the Coke."

Jones relates this to Christian marriage and worries about what effect the "braille system" of getting to know one another will have on enduring relationships.

Jones will explain the Christian viewpoint concerning sex and his interpretation of God's viewpoint during his talks.



Dave Jones

# To fight retardation

## Child group needs aid

by Steve Calos  
Staff Writer

Carey S. Fendley, executive director of the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children, Inc., has appealed to UNC students to lead the revival of the Chapel Hill chapter of the organization.

Since "only one or two people have been carrying the entire load in the community," the task of training retarded youths and acquainting the public with their plight "has suffered very much."

A public discussion of ways to revive public interest in the program for retarded youths in Orange County will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation headquarters.

UNC students could be instrumental, according to Fendley, in such activities as

the manning of an activity center for retarded children, sponsoring parties and picnics, tutoring, baby sitting, doing office work or "just being 'big brothers and sisters' for these kids."

"Students who do volunteer work at the Murdock Center could do a lot of good locally," said Fendley.

"Publicity-acquainting people with factual information about retarded children in Chapel Hill as well as information about the goals of our organization" is the chief area in which members of the local academic community "can provide direct help," maintained Mrs. Phyllis Green, president of the Orange County Association of Retarded Children.

"We've been growing in 'on the books' membership," she continued, "but we just have not had enough people to actually do any work."

"The energy and ideas of students at the University might be what it takes to get this organization going again," she asserted.

Mrs. Green, who has been acting president since her term as president ended because "no one wanted to be a leader," attributes the lack of local activity to several factors that are facts of life in any academic community.

"Professional people seldom find time to do any work other than make speeches," said Mrs. Green. "Also there is a great deal of mobility here. Some people who want to help aren't here long enough."

In support of this last contention, she mentioned a former president and the last treasurer of the local organization who left Chapel Hill to assume positions in other cities.

Another problem, according to Mrs. Green, is the "Orange County Association for Retarded Children has a history of being a parents organization. I am not the parent of a retarded child, but most people show little interest in retarded children unless a member of their immediate family is retarded."

"Many parents of retarded children are indigent, and some are retarded themselves."

"Previous appeals have produced some people who would work, but no one who wanted to lead," related Mrs. Green.

She urged UNC students to attend the Tuesday meeting and to spearhead the efforts of retarded children in Chapel Hill to achieve their maximum degree of personal independence.

# Teacher placement interviews this week

School systems have scheduled prospective employee interviews this week for UNC students.

Interested students should stop by the Teacher Placement Bureau in 103 Peabody Hall to sign up for an interview time.

The school systems and interview dates include: Kinston City Schools, Kinston, Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Richmond Public Schools, Richmond,

Va., Monday 1-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tulsa City Schools, Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday from 2 to 8 p.m.

Also sending representatives will be Alexandria City Schools, Alexandria, Va., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Harford County Schools, Bel Air, Md., Wednesday, 2-8 p.m.; Berea City School District, Berea, Ohio, Thursday; and Shaker Heights City Schools, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Thursday.

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