

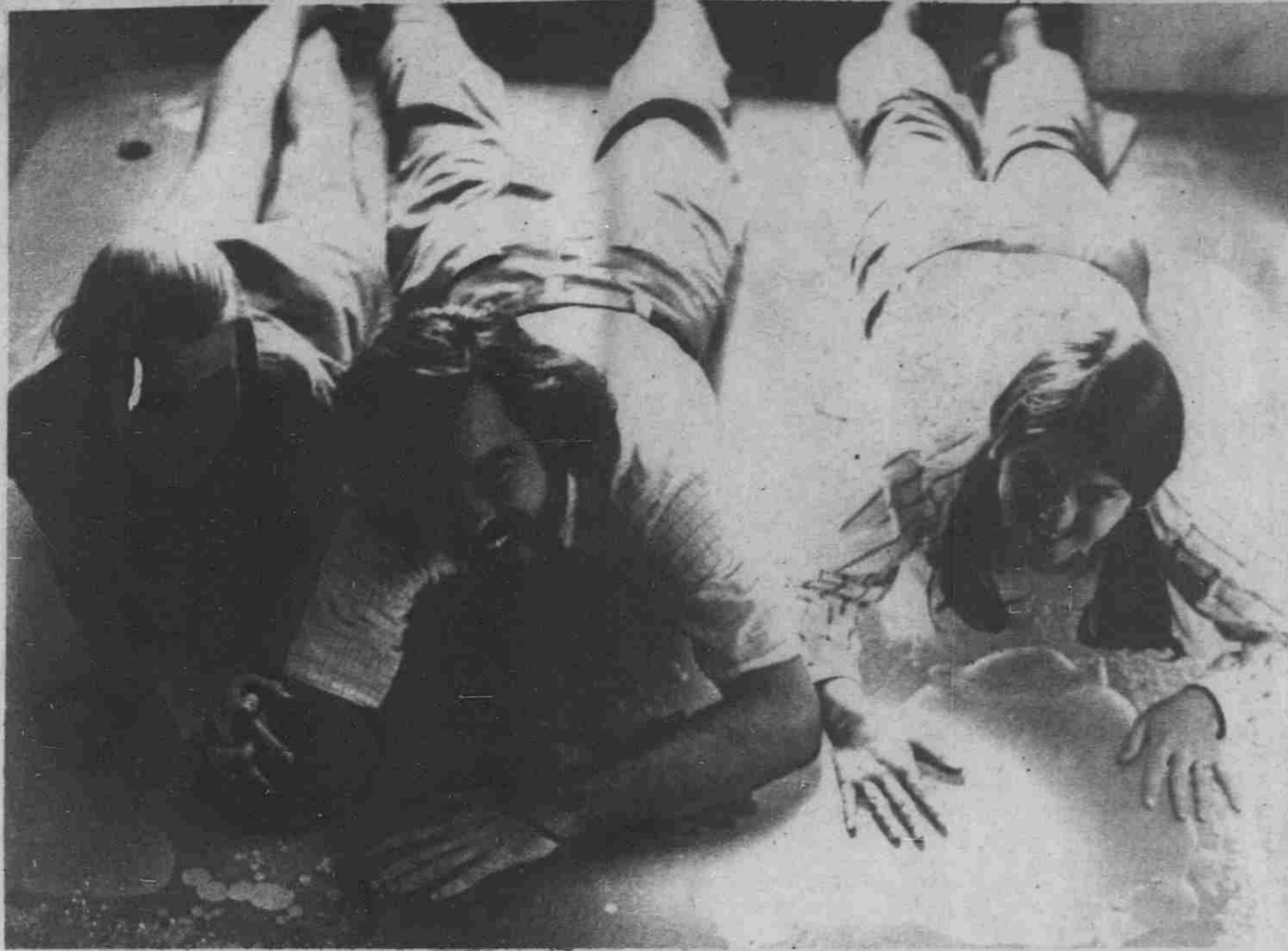
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Robert Wilson, governor of Morrison Residence College, has a surprise in store for his constituents. He's got a real waterbed for anyone to come and bounce around on. Wilson

seems to be enjoying on of the uses of the bed with Dorothy Williams (L) and Jane Quinn. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Trustees may take student fee control

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Some members of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees may be considering a move to specify the use of Student Activities Fees, according to Claiborne Jones, assistant to the chancellor.

The move would restrict the power of Student Legislature which annually appropriates the fees in a student organization budget.

Jones, in an interview on the history and legal basis of student fees, related he had rumors of the fees dispersal change being considered by some trustees.

The change favored by some trustees is a return to the "specific purpose" grant, currently used with the infirmary and athletic fees. The Student Activities Fees are now given to Student Government by the trustees under a block grant, according to Jones.

The change to the specific purpose grant method would be a reversion to the method of student fees administration several years ago, Jones said.

According to Jones, reasons behind the preference of the block system by

some trustees are that Student Government and Student Legislature (SL) should not have the power to terminate the existence of some organizations now funded through the Student Activities fees.

The Carolina Union was mentioned as a possible example.

The change in the handling of the Student Activities Fund which took place at the first of this semester was also explained by Jones.

"Beginning last fall, President Friday and the Chancellors investigated the methods of handling student fees in all of the University's campuses," Jones said.

Jones said they found a number of different methods in use. President Friday then conferred with the State Auditor as to the best method of handling the funds.

The purpose of the investigation was to find the solution to two problems, Jones explained.

"First, the State Auditor could not legally audit the Student Activities Funds and, secondly, since we could not have the funds audited, we could not assure anyone that we had done what we said we had done with the funds," he said.

The State Auditor advised President Friday that the most efficient method of handling the funds was the trust system whereby the fees are transferred to a University trust fund.

Friday then directed the Chancellors of the various campuses to institute such a system.

Jones continued on the issue of discretionary funds available to the Chancellor and the use of the profits from the Student Stores.

He pointed out the Chancellor could only use money received as gifts for support of extra-curricular activities.

The General Assembly appropriates no money for such activities as a matter of policy, Jones said.

Speaking of Student Stores' \$225,000 in estimated profits, Jones said the use of the profits is not at the discretion of the Chancellor but is set by the Board of Trustees.

Jones stated only \$45,000 goes to athletic grant-in-aid from the Student Stores profits while some \$180,000 goes for non-athletic scholarships based on need.

All the monies derived from the Student Stores going for scholarships is handled through the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and grant-in-aid. The monies are then disbursed through the Student Aid Office.

Jones discussed the legal basis and history of the Student Activities fees, highlighting the fact that the ultimate control of the fees lies with the trustees.

Changes in the amount or method of disbursement of the fees must come from the Board and be put into effect by President Friday and the Chancellors of the various campuses.

Jones also discussed the binding nature of the Student Constitution.

"The Student Constitution has never been approved by the Board of Trustees. It has just been accepted by previous chancellors as a working document," Jones said.

He further emphasized that the trustees have the power to modify the structures through which fees are disbursed if they so desire.

14 held in case

More firebombing arrests made

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

Two more Chapel Hill black youths were arrested Sunday night in connection with the two March 26 firebombings which caused more than \$100,000 damage to a University building and a city school building.

The arrests brought to 14 the number of persons charged with the two bombings and with three other bombings which occurred April 13.

James Easter, 18, of Richfield Apts., and Dan Hidden, 18, of 512 Craige St., were arrested Sunday at their homes and charged with conspiracy to commit arson.

One other youth, Nathaniel Jones, 18, of Carrboro, has been charged with arson and conspiracy to commit arson in connection with both the March 26 and April 13 bombings.

Five other youths have been charged with the March 26 incidents and six others have been charged with the firebombings which occurred April 13.

All the youths have been placed under \$60,000 bond in the Chapel Hill and Hillsborough jails. Arraignments for them has been set for Wednesday morning in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

A Chapel Hill Police Department spokesman said he did not anticipate any more arrests. "This ought to clear it up," he said.

Police Chief William Blake said last week that four detectives, several patrolmen and a State Bureau of

Investigation agent worked in obtaining information leading to the youths' arrests. He declined further comment on details leading to the arrests.

Others charged with the March 26 firebombings are:

Carlyle DeGraffenreid, 18, of Chapel Hill, charged with conspiracy to commit arson.

Clarence Atwater, 19, of Carrboro, conspiracy to commit arson.

Tommy Noell, 19, of Carrboro, arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

Michael Foushee, 16, of Chapel Hill, conspiracy to commit arson.

Ivey Joe Page, 16, of Chapel Hill, arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

Others charged with the April 13 firebombings are:

John Henry Edwards, 17, of Hillsborough, conspiracy to commit arson.

Vincent Holman, 22, of Chapel Hill, arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

Lonnie DeGraffenreid, 21, of Chapel Hill, arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

Carnell Snipes, 17, of Rougemont, arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

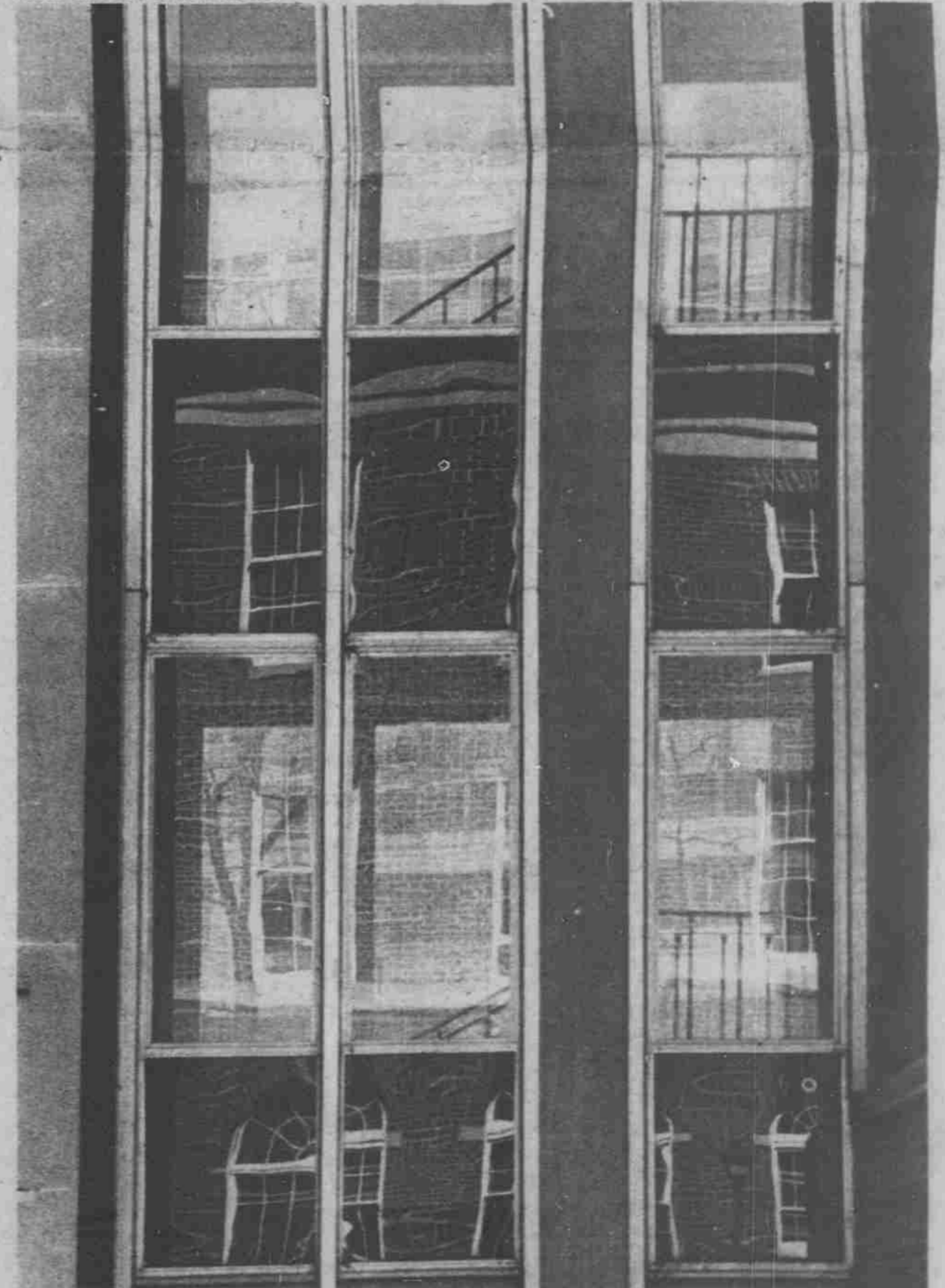
David Noell, 22, of Hillsborough, arson.

Fires on March 21 did \$117,000 damage to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools administrative building and minor damage to the Institute of Pharmacy.

Damaged in the April 13 firebombings were the Harmony Natural Foods Store in Carrboro, the Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture Company at 462 W. Franklin St. and an art room at the Chapel Hill High School.

Weather

TODAY: sunny and warm; temperatures in the mid 70's; zero chance of precipitation today; winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph.



Staff photographer Leslie Todd spotted this interesting pattern reflected on the windows of the new addition to Mitchell. The building seemingly rippling in the windows is Wilson.

Official Jubilee policy announced by Leonard

Richie Leonard, president of the Carolina Union, announced Wednesday the official policy for this year's Jubilee being held the weekend of May 1.

Unlike last year, Jubilee will be held on Navy Field between the baseball

stadium and the law school. Leonard said the field serves as the football practice field and certain restrictions must be followed.

People will not be allowed to bring into the field objects made of glass,

plastic, metal or food. Aside from the obvious reasons of personal safety, these items leave residues that are impossible to remove completely, Leonard noted.

Blankets, unbreakable plastic drink containers and musical instruments will be allowed but students are asked not to bring ice chests. Refreshments will be on sale during the whole weekend.

No blankets may be put down prior to the opening of Jubilee at 6 Friday evening, nor may they be left overnight or staked down. The gates will close at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and will open at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Leonard said students who have not picked up their tickets yet are urged to do so early in order to avoid long lines at the last minute. No student may attend without a ticket unless they are the date of another UNC student.

The student's ID must accompany his ticket for admission each day and any student leaving the field during the day can reenter only with a temporary re-entry pass.

Tickets can be picked up at the Union Information Desk.

Any questions on the policy can be answered in Suite A in the Union.

Special SL election

A special election for three Student Legislature (SL) seats from Men's District IX will be held today, Elections Board Chairman David Ruffin said Monday.

The special election was set by SL after the Student Supreme Court invalidated that district's results in the March 16 regular election. The case came before the court in a suit filed by Bob Levy, a candidate for one of the seats.

The court found a misprint in the regular elections ballot—a misalignment of boxes to names—was sufficient to cause confusion in the voting and ruled a reelection was to be held.

Six candidates are running for the three seats: Johnson Finelli, Charles W. Houseworth, Levy, Frank McNair, Hadley Whittemore and Philip Williams.

Finelli, McNair and Williams captured the most votes in the regular election.

Ruffin said Levy filed his complaint with the Elections Committee within the 96 hour limit but the Court did not schedule a hearing in the case until after Spring break.

The poll in Ehringhaus will be open today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Greek Week - 'pledges working together'

by Sue English
Staff Writer

Greek Week is "a great time for fraternity pledges to get to know each other and work together," Inter-Fraternity Council President Tom Nash said.

What Nash was referring to was the activities being held on campus this week in which fraternity pledges combine their talents in various projects.

The Campus Chest Carnival to be held Thursday night, will highlight the week's events. Greek games will be held Tuesday.

Pledge classes participated in a clean-up project Monday from 2-5 p.m. behind the ABC store at Eastgate Shopping Center.

Athletic events in which the fraternity pledge classes will participate tonight take place in Woolen Gymnasium 7:30 to 9:30. Points for

winning each event will be tallied and will add towards the overall trophy.

A trophy is to the pledge class with the most accumulated points from the entire Greek Week.

Some of the events include the traditional rope tug, shuttle relays, the Up-Down relay and the bat relay.

Although participation in the relays is strictly for pledges, brothers will be on hand to cheer on their teams.

The presidents of each house will judge the Greek games.

Nash said both brothers and pledges show much enthusiasm during the week's events.

Beginning the carnival on Thursday will be a parade, starting at 5:45 p.m., with the Ugly Men on Campus representatives from all of the fraternities. The parade will begin at the university laundry plant and continue to Ehringhaus.

The carnival, which begins at 6:30 p.m. on

Ehringhaus field, will raise money for Campus Chest through the profits made by the fraternity and sorority booths.

Some of the more unique booths include the Sigma Nu crab races, the Morrison Residence College back massage, the Alpha Kappa Psi rope walk and the Phi Kappa Sigma go-go girl show.

Chi Psi fraternity will again hold its "rat race." Alpha Delta Pi's booth will be black jack card games, Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a dunking booth and James Residence College will host a record toss.

Frisbee throws will be held for accuracy and distance. Several sororities will have food booths.

Nash commented on the carnival, saying "it is just like any county fair. There will be gambling booths and other attractions, followed by chariot races, in which each pledge class builds a chariot and races down the field."

There will be a regular money betting system

on the chariot races this year. Any money lost through betting will go to the ugly man contest of the bettor's sorority, fraternity, or residence college.

Door prize tickets, for the drawing to be held on the field at 9 p.m., are now on sale by the sororities, fraternities and residence colleges. They are being sold at various places on campus and downtown. People may buy as many tickets as they like, and they do not have to be present in order to win.

Some of the bigger prizes include a set of water skis, Spalding golf clubs, an aluminum tennis racket and a three-day, two-night stay at the Waldorf Hotel in New York City.

Six cases of beer and several other smaller prizes will be given away. The gifts were bought at discount prices by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity as an expense to Campus Chest.

The overall Beaumont trophy, originated and presented by Chief of Campus Security Arthur Beaumont, will be presented to the "best pledge class" or the class with the greatest number of points at the end of the week's activities.

Second and third place trophies will be given for Greek Week activities. Trophies will also be given to winners of the Ugly Man on Campus contest and to each fraternity that raises over \$400 for Campus Chest.

Nash said Kim McCallister and Phil McMunigan have been in charge of the Greek games and the campus clean-up.

He remarked "although the fraternities are earning the money for Campus Chest, the organizational aspect is due to the efficient work of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and its chairman, David Putnam."