### Peter Hall to replace Baddour

Peter Welles Hall, a UNC graduate, has been named assistant dean of men here. He will join the staff on June 15.

Hall will work with fraternities, the orientation program and publications, activities now handled by Richard Baddour, who is leaving the office to take another position with the University.

Hall now teaches 10th and 12th grade English at Sanford Central High School.

A Morehead Scholar at UNC, he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at achievement day ceremonies here Wednesday. The award, presented by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, is given to the senior man and woman "who have demonstrated an unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow man."

Hall was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last year. This spring, he was tapped for the Order of the Golden Fleece, UNC's highest men's honorary fraternity. His honors also include membership in the Order of the Grail; Order of the Old Well; and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary.

A member of Chi Psi fraternity, Hall served as president of the Inter Fraternity Council this year and vice president in 1969-70.

He played freshman soccer, was vice president of the freshman class and served as an orientation counselor.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Hall attended the Hotchkiss Preparatory School in Lakeville, Conn. He studied for one year at the Westminster School in London England, on an English Speaking Union Exchange Scholarship.

Hall is married to the former Katherine Romans of Williamsburg, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hall of Shaftsbury, Vt.

#### Weather

TODAY: variable cloudiness and windy through Saturday with a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers today and tonight; high today in the low 80's; low tonight in the mid 40's.



The Connor girls invited the Alexander boys to a cookout Thursday. The threat of rain forced the group to use a little ingenuity, so the Jubilee canopy appeared from somewhere

and, after it was finally put up, the cookout went on as scheduled. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

# Students ask for infirmary study release

by Jessica Hanchar Staff Writer

The School of Public Health Student Union sent a letter to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson Wednesday asking that he "immediately" release the entire contents of a report on the Student Health Services sent to him April 30.

The study was prepared by three professional health consultants who visited the campus in March to examine Student Health Services and its functions. The letter said in part, "This

entire student body while it is still in session this semester." Dr. Claiborne Jones, assistant to the Chancellor, said Sitterson had not had

assessment of our health services deserves

full consideration and discussion by the

time to study the report as of Wednesday and therefore could not relase the report. The Chancellor could not be reached

for comment.

The letter went on to point out some conclusions the School of Public Health Student Union believes the report made. These include:

-UNC students are not getting their money's worth in health services for the health fees they pay;

-Students should participate in setting the policies of the health services as well as choosing the new director;

-If a new infirmary is necessary, students should not be assessed for the fees to build it, but an assessment of student health needs does not substantiate the need for a new building;

-And, a new infirmary director should not be appointed until the extent of student health needs are ascertained and a philosophy consistent with meeting these needs is developed by students and other health professionals.

The letter said, "We feel that publishing an abstract of the report in The Daily Tar Heel will serve to educate the student body as to the types of health services they need and deserve.

"We would like the student body to know that if they do not read the text, or an abstract prepared by students, of the consultants' report in The Daily Tar Heel before Thursday, May 13, it is because you have failed to release the report on time for publication."

## to petition departments

For dorm course suggestions

The Residence College Federation (RCF), in a Wednesday night meeting, approved a letter to all department heads asking for suggestions on ways courses could be set up in association with the residence college

The letter, co-signed by Mrs. Jane Poller, assistant director of Residence Life, and RCF Chairman Steve Saunders, suggested a steering committee be set up to initiate these courses and interested persons be

encouraged to participate. Calling for a review of residence college courses, the letter was in response to indications at the last RCF meeting that department heads were opposed to

teaching courses at dormitories.

they had no interest in continuing the present methods unless changes were instituted.

In other RCF business, Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) campus service organizations presented trophies to the residence colleges placing first in Campus Chest contests.

Praising the success of the carnival and RCF's contributions, an APO representative presented trophies to James, Granville and Scott residence colleges.

Student Legislature Finance Committee, RCF members were told, refused for the second year in a row to match funds with RCF for Morrison televisions.

The committee felt funds would be made available

Saunders proposed a resolution be sent to the Chancellor requesting the reinstatement of these funds for the residence colleges.

RCF discussed the projected rezoning of commuter parking spaces in front of Scott College to permit residents to park there. Proposals will by-pass the Traffic and Safety Committee and go directly to the Chancellor.

Winston Dormitory announced it will sell their possessions bought from the dorm's social fees. These items include refrigerators, color TVs, washers and driers, and various house utensils such as coffee urns and punch bowls.

Those living units interested in purchasing these items should contact the Winston president Bev Tedder.

#### Several department heads had indicated to Mrs. Poller next year from Student Stores profits. Library director upset over faculty fine policy

by Jim Minor Staff Writer

The director of the undergraduate library expressed discontent Thursday with the Administrative Board of the Library policy of not charging the faculty fines on overdue books.

D.W. Schneider, library head, said a policy of fining faculty members has been used since last fall, but he was notified Monday faculty fines would be discontinued. The notification came through a report by an ad hoc committee

The report said on Oct. 2, 1963, the Administrative Board of the Library approved a lending code saying faculty

members would not be subject to the same regulations as students. This policy was never changed by the board, the report said.

The only penalty imposed should be the suspension of library privileges until the overdue books are returned, the committee said. It cited the problem of having no way to enforce fines.

"We have no mechanism to get the faculty to pay fines," Schneider said. "With students, we can enforce it by such actions as withholding transcripts, but we can only request faculty members to return overdue books."

"This is unfair to students. It keeps them from getting books they need for classes," he said. "Many of these books

are probably sitting on a professor's

"It's funny that the ones who can afford the fines are the ones who do not have to pay them," Schneider said. "The faculty has equal access to all materials in the undergraduate library. Along with this right should go the responsibility of returning books on time."

"I know of no other school that charges their faculty fines," Miss Francis H. Hall, chairman of the committee, said Thursday. "There is no way other than taking court action to collect them."

The report recommended a policy patterned after the one followed by Wilson Library, but adopted to a different time schedule. Wilson Library allows faculty to keep books up to six months without renewal.

The present policy in the undergraduate library calls for a 25 cents daily fine on books.

"I would like to begin some sort of variation policy, such as charging 15 cents if the fine is paid at the desk and 25 cents if the person has to be billed," Schneider said. "But we have no definite plans at the moment."

He said approximately \$10,000 was collected by the undergraduate library last year. This money was budgeted back to the library by the state.

"We are not trying to make money by

There aren't many places to sunbathe out on South Campus, but this pair didn't seem to mind being out where everyone could see them. Right by the road, bicycles parked nearby-it was a nice day to catch some rays. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Kappa Psi helps drug center

Kappa Psi professional pharmacy fraternity raised over \$823 for Genesis House Wednesday afternoon during "All-Sports Day" at Eastgate Shopping

The fraternity sold autographed Carolina footballs and basketballs, ran basketball games between Carolina Cougar team members and Chapel Hill youths and solicited from shoppers around the center.

north of Chapel Hill created to cure heroin and other drug addicts.

"This is the first big project of Genesis House here in Chapel Hill," said Woody Gardner, chairman of the fraternity Members of the Carolina basketball

and football teams were on hand to meet shoppers and sign autographs. Carolina Cougar members set up

basketball goals on their vans. Young boys at the center played basketball with the members for a quarter.

hand at the shopping center.

"We had just about full cooperation from the fraternity house on this project," commented Mike Peoples, member of the fraternity.

Kappa Psi will set up booths in the School of Pharmacy next week for donations to Genesis House. The fraternity also plans to sponsor

other projects for Genesis House in the

#### Dick DeVenzio, Duke basketball Genesis House is a farm house just Contributions to Genesis House may collecting fines," he said. "The only aim player who has adopted Genesis House as is to get the books back when they are be sent to Genesis House, Box 2226, a special project of his own, was also on Chapel Hill. gressmen denounce dispelled when militant activists started to disperse 1,000 students blocking U.S. confrontation between 4,000 around Washington this week. The right Monday to try to shut down the to try to persuade is one thing. The right demonstrators and 1,000 policemen at Route 1.

United Press International

WASHINGTON-As a last-gasp protest march fizzled on the rain-dampened streets of the capital, members of Congress on both sides of the Vietnam issue denounced this week's antiwar demonstrators and criticized congressmen

who welcomed them to the Capitol. Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., received a standing ovation of the House floor when she noted her long-standing opposition to the war and her support of last Saturday's peaceful mass march in Washington, but added: "I will not go on record in support of bands of crazies roaming and East Los Angeles, Calif., and a major

to coerce is another."

While Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., defended herself against criticism by four colleagues angered by Wednesday's antiwar rally on the House steps, about 75 demonstrators abandoned palns to march on the South Vietnamese embassy and the District of Columbia jail. They showed up at Sheridan Circle but soon drifted away when they realized they

were outnumbered by police. Companion demonstrations petered out elsewhere across the country, except for isolated incidents at Madison, Wis., the federal office building in Boston.

A quiet, three-hour standoff in Boston abruptly ended shortly after noon when police swept about 1,000 of the demonstrators away from the front of the building, charging with fists and clubs. More than 100 persons were arrested, and several protesters were bloodied.

About 50 students ended a two-day sit-in on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio that forced officials to close a classroom-office building housing the ROTC. At College Park, Md., National Guardsmen set up a command post near the University Wednesday night

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis, leader of the May Day Tribe, held a news conference to announce "suspension" of antiwar activities in Washington after 17 days of

demonstrations. The "spring offensive" began with an open-air encampment of Vietnam Veterans against War whose petition to Congress seemed to leave a number of legislators respectful if not impressed.

But legislators' speeches Thursday suggested that that spirit was sharply government.

Sen. John V. Tunney, a liberal Democrat from California, said the militants' behavior on Washington streets had actually hurt the peace effort.

"They have alienated a great many people who have long been working for peace," Tunney told the Women's National Democratic Club. "Their actions have been an affront to many who have worked to end the war."

On the House floor, Keps. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., D-La.; Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn.; Robert McClory, R-Ill., and John E. Hunt, R-N.J., sharply criticized Mrs. Abzug and three other antiwar congressmen who welcomed and addressed 1,500 protesters who thronged the Capitol grounds Wednesday. Nearly 1,200 of the demonstrators were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who slugged a policeman in the chest during arrests at the Wednesday rally, accused Washington police of a "deliberate encroachment of civil rights . . . that can lead us down the road to a police state." He spoke of Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson's decision to make mass "sweep arrests" and suspending normal field arrest procedures.