

# At first meeting in a year

## MRC to discuss re-activation

by Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council (MRC) will discuss the re-activation of the MRC in its first full meeting in more than a year at 8:30 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Mike O'Neal, chairman of the MRC, said the 57 men's house presidents will

discuss the need to continue the MRC or some similar concept and the function the group would take.

"The potential of the MRC or something like it is unlimited," said O'Neal. "This is a real chance to re-activate this potential."

A recent survey of men's house presidents showed a 20-1 response

favoring re-activation of MRC, according to O'Neal.

"This survey showed a need for stronger ties and coordination with the individual residence halls and the Residence College Federation (RCF)," he said. "In fact, three men's halls are independent so have no representation in the RCF."

As MRC chairman, O'Neal also serves

as vice-chairman of the RCF.

"The MRC could help make the RCF stronger by bringing men's halls into it," he continued. "This board would bring house presidents into RCF decisions rather than limiting the decisions to residence college governors."

Steve Saunders, chairman of RCF, will talk to the house presidents about their relations with RCF at the meeting.

The remainder of the meeting will be a question and answer and discussion session.

"Some ideas on the function of a newly activated MRC include making it more of a service organization and a referral agency for all men's house presidents on their individual problems and projects," O'Neal said.

Some possibilities of its service function, he said, include helping dorms get requested physical improvements by serving as a liaison with the Office of Residence Life, coordinating and publicizing intramural sports, and helping to set up dorm newsletters.

As a referral agency, MRC could make available past studies of dorm projects and programs and past experience with social activities, he said.

"We may also raise the possibility of creating a Men's House Council similar to what the women have in their dorms," he added.

"This meeting could be a beginning to help RCF become more truly effective in representing the students' needs and offering services," O'Neal said. "It could also be a beginning to understanding the problems of the individual houses and residents."

# Dogs, mini-bikes regulated by Board of Aldermen

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance Monday which standardized the cost of buying or replacing a town dog license. The board also accepted Police Chief W.D. Blake's recommendation for controlling the use of mini-bikes on school property.

The alderman revised Section 4-27 of the town Code of Ordinances, setting the

license fee for all dog tags at \$3. The replacement fee will be the same.

The aldermen first considered changing the ordinance dealing with dog tags last week when tax collector David Roberts informed the board that a number of people were requesting replacement of lost dog tags pro-rated.

At that time, the board voted to prepare an ordinance which would have allowed the present \$3 cost for new dog

tags to be pro-rated to \$1.50 after July 1, with replacement tabs being charged the same rate.

However, when the item appeared on the agenda Monday night Alderman Ross Scroggs and dog warden Gus Shoffner disagreed with the proposed ordinance.

"I have yet to find a city where they pro-rate dog tags," Shoffner said. "If you pro-rate these things, I think you are going to have more of a problem than if you charge a flat fee. For one thing you won't have to keep the extra records."

Alderman Scroggs agreed with Shoffner and pointed out the cost of the dog program was not being covered by the sale of dog tags.

Scroggs thought the dog owner should pay the full price for lost tags, since he considered this part of the owner's responsibility.

By a vote of 5-1 the aldermen then passed the new ordinance setting the cost of all dog tags at \$3 per year.

Alderman R. D. Smith voted against the new ordinance because he thought a replacement fee of \$1 was adequate.

Blake said the only practical approach to the mini-bike problem was to regularly patrol these areas and when people were found engaged in these activities to report their names to the school board.

The aldermen accepted the recommendation and instructed the police to begin patrolling the school grounds.

# AWS survey results scheduled for release

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

Questionnaires gauging students' attitudes toward the Association of Women Students (AWS) were collected at the organization's Monday night meeting. The results of the survey will be tabulated and presented at the next meeting on November 22.

Members will evaluate AWS activities this semester and plan projects for next semester at this meeting.

As one of its projects for this semester, AWS is co-sponsoring with the Carolina Forum a speech by Bella Abuzub (D-N.Y.) at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Free tickets are available at the Student Union Information Desk.

A newsletter will be circulated to all women's dormitories and sororities to describe the plans and projects of the organization.

Plans for next semester include a possible careers week. Outstanding women in several different fields may be invited to speak or to participate in panel discussions on opportunities for women.

According to AWS President Cathy Cauthorne, the organization is open to new ideas and suggestions for projects for next semester.

Miss Cauthorne said people often assume any women's organization is a female liberation group.

"We're not excluding men," she said. "They're more than welcome."

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# Female socialist to speak

Linda Jenness, former candidate for mayor of Atlanta and for governor of Georgia under the Socialist Workers Party, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Student Union on "Vietnam and the 1972 Elections: What the Pentagon Papers Prove."

Her appearance is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Mrs. Jenness was one of the first to bring socialist politics to the South. She

was active in the Emory University women's liberation movement and toured the country in the spring of 1971, speaking on "Why Feminism is Revolutionary."

Active in the antiwar movement, she spoke on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party at last spring's antiwar demonstration in San Francisco. She has also served as an officer of the Washington, D.C., Mobilization Committee and on the steering committee of the Atlanta Mobilization Committee.

The author of numerous articles in the weekly socialist newspaper "The Militant," she has contributed frequently to the "International Socialist Review."

Mrs. Jenness represented the YSA at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Puerto Rican independence movement in 1969.

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