

New Honor Court Is More Effective

A more effective Honor Court system which was voted into enactment last spring by students, faculty, and the Board of Trustees has been set up for this year.

Drawn up by a joint student-faculty committee, the new system permits greater participation by student officials and clearly defines offenses and penalties.

Headed by Chief Justice Pete Fleming, a senior, the Honor Court will press charges through a student Attorney General rather than a college-appointed faculty member, as in the past. The Attorney General, aided by four student assistants, will have at his command well-defined offenses and penalties, permitting a speedier and fairer trial. The court will no longer have to rely upon precedent in reaching its decision and is allowed leeway

in cases which previously demanded suspension from the college.

Included in the newly defined statutes are the Rights of the Accused and the Accuser. The Accused must be informed of the charges against him at least 72 hours before the trial and is now allowed the right to defense council and the right to face and question the Accuser. Anyone intimidating a person involved in the judiciary process is subject to dismissal from school.

Also, all students now have the right to nonviolent protest, peaceful assembly and peaceful demonstration. However, anyone interfering with the function of the college or another student's above given rights is subject to dismissal and prosecution under North Carolina State laws.

SGA Announces Goals Comninaki Gives Optimistic View



Comninaki

By Larry Sage

Bill Comninaki, president of the Student Government Association (SGA) for 1969-70, has proposed seven basic goals for his administration during the year.

They include:

(1) Setting up a Board of Advisors composed of professional instructors and administrators outside the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities to evaluate the curriculum and present their views to the Board of Trustees.

(2) Working with the departmental chairmen to prepare a program which would allow the chairmen a voice in the selection and retention of faculty within their own departments.

(3) Setting up an Advisory Board for foreign students which would help foreign students locate places to stay over vacation periods and provide them with tutorial aid in such subjects as English.

(4) Securing a student member on the Board of Trustees who would have a voice on the Board.

(5) Changing the housing and social rules for fraternities and sororities.

(6) More liberal closing hours for women's dormitories

(7) Changing the drinking rules to include permitting students to have alcohol in the rooms and being able to drink in the

rooms, while at the same time retaining the penalties for drunken disorder.

In an interview on campus, Comninaki commented on several SGA projects and topics of interest to the students. On the investigation of the SGA financial records, Comninaki stated that he felt it was entirely necessary but should have been done last year during the changeover of administrations. He explained that the money is tied up now and this is causing problems, particularly in the entertainment committee. Comninaki expected this situation to be cleared up in another week.

When asked about the student radio station which has been a goal of several SGA administrations, Comninaki expressed the feeling that money for the station would be better used for the Entertainment Committee at present. He still feels, however, that the radio station is a good idea and should be developed in the future.

Comninaki's plans for the Coffee House, which is located on the second (See SGA Plans, page four.)



Dirk L. Bunch

Student Dies In Accident

An Elon student was killed June 5 in a single car accident at Nags Head, N.C. while on a camping trip.

The accident proved fatal for Dirk L. Bunch, a rising junior majoring in history. He also was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

Dirk was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bunch Jr. of 1321 Woodhurst Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.

Station Offers Free Time To Students

Radio station WBBB in Burlington has offered free time each week for a student program.

Station personnel will give technical assistance and advice, but the content and actual production will be done by the students. Rather than a typical record-playing school program, it has been suggested that the show be of a more informative nature. Such things as round-table discussions on current events, campus news, and music programs might be a part of the show.

Those students who are interested in participating in such a program are asked to contact Miss Marilyn Spencer, director of the News Bureau, second floor of the Student Center.

Women's Rules Are Reformed

By Janet Winstead

Long-awaited changes in women's regulations have been put into effect. Through the efforts of a hard-working committee composed of Dean June M. Looney, Prof. Janie Council, and a student committee appointed by the Student Government Association, rules were reformed in the areas of parental permission and sign-out procedure, dormitory closing hours, and late permissions.

In July, a general permission form was sent to the parents of all dormitory women. Parents could give their daughters blanket permissions or they could ask for certain restrictions on their daughter's overnight and weekend trips. Upperclassmen with no restrictions are required only

to sign out in the book kept by the dormitory hostess so that they may be located in case of emergency. Students with parental permission no longer need a note from the hostess in order to leave the campus. Freshmen are required to have a written invitation from their hostess sent directly to the Associate Dean of Students who, in turn, notifies the dormitory hostess. All women are required to sign-out before leaving the campus for overnight or weekend trips.

Dormitory closing hours have been extended to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; one a.m. on Friday and Saturday; and 12 midnight on Sunday.

Late permissions of

one-half hour in length are to be granted according to class status. No woman may use more than one late permission per night and lates may not be accumulated. Sophomores and juniors may have four lates per month and seniors have unrestricted lates. Freshmen and all women students on academic probation are not allowed late privileges.

Dormitory hostesses will receive the exact class status of the women students in their dormitories. Students whose class status changes in either winter term or spring semester must have the Registrar notify the Associate Dean of Students at that time.

Chapel System Changed; Credits Can Be Earned

By Ed Baker

The much disputed chapel system has been revamped and the new system takes effect this fall.

In a newsletter to all students, Fletcher Moore, Dean of the College, announced the birth of a new "elective academic credit" chapel system to take effect this fall. In the letter he related the demise of required chapel, but emphasized that "all students are encouraged to attend programs of a religious, cultural, or intellectual nature."

Under the new system a student may earn semester hour credits for attendance at a minimum of thirty such events. To be given credit for attendance at one of these "college approved" events, a student must turn in one IBM "chapel" card at its conclusion. If at the end of the year a minimum of thirty cards have been turned in by a

student, he will be given credit for one semester

hour of academic work.

The third and fourth such credits will count as junior and senior hours.

A list of all college-approved programs can be found on the bulletin board in Alamance Building.

On Campus

Wed. Sept. 24 - Elon Players' meeting for all interested students at 8 p.m. in Mooney Little Theatre, second floor, Mooney. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by the Players and Alpha Psi Omega.

Tues. Sept. 30 - Math-atians meeting, open to all interested students, will be held in large conference room at 7 p.m.