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after open housing, what?

By Marcia Walker

"After Open Housing What?" was the theme of Reverend George Leake's first lecture on November 13 in the series, "The Negro and Community Relations."

Reverend Leake stressed that it will take a long time to get "open housing" and make it a reality. The trouble is that too many people believed that open housing would solve the racial problems; but in turn, it instigated more severe problems than "open housing" itself.

He stressed that open housing would not make that much difference. The difference would come if the unions and business establishments would start giving black men and women adequate changes to develop their skills. The black man, like any other man, needs to prove his masculinity by showing his ability to strive for achievement on his own resources and energy. He asked has the black man been given this unhindered chance he has asked for?

Reverend Leake also spoke of the poor education provided for the blacks. He said that predominantly black schools are never provided with the same adequate faculties and equipment as the predominantly white schools are. He added, one way that blacks are trying to help this situation by choosing their political representatives more carefully.

On the other hand, Reverend Leake observes the black situation this way: If all people were the same color, there would still be deprivations and economic and social barriers. The people would just be divided up into separate groups by means of some other classification. Even at the present, when the general attitude is that blacks and whites don't mix, there are many whites that don't mix with other whites and visa versa, many blacks that don't mix with other blacks.

Coming back to the original question, "After Open Housing What?" "Who knows? No one can predict the future. He asserted that one thing is certain "Open housing" will be designed so that a man can feel like he has the right to live anywhere his finances will allow him to live.

Reverend Leake indicated his hope that some day the black people can choose surroundings where they feel they would be most comfortable without having to confront racial or social barriers.

He said, "It makes any man's life more pleasurable if he can live where he wants to with dignity and pride."



Reverend George Leake

chi phi first national here

It was learned today that the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Cone, in consultation with Chancellor Colvard, has granted the Chakett Club of Chi Phi permission for local, as well as national affiliation with Chi Phi National Social Fraternity. The group has been in the organization and formation stages for one semester.

The only other chapter of Chi Phi in North Carolina is located at the Chapel Hill campus and is the oldest chapter of any fraternity at Chapel Hill.

The Brothers of the Chakett Club of Chi Phi are now planning their Formal Installation for Jan. 9. The Installation will include a one hour ceremony with a

reception for student leaders and invited guests.

The evening will be capped off by a dance honoring the Chakett Club of Chi Phi, the Chi Phi National, and their guests. The dance will feature the "Poor Souls". Chi Phi will be the first social fraternity to be installed on this campus, and the only campus social fraternity with national affiliation.

The officers of the Chakett Club of Chi Phi are Ron Foster, President; George Lloyd, Vice-President; Dinnie Kiestler, Secretary; Doug Kietzman, Treasurer; and Medhi Watanasiroch, Social Chairman. Sixteen Brothers make up the current membership.

cheerleader constitution found discriminatory

BY JOE H. MCCORKLE

The UNCC Cheerleader's Constitution was found discriminatory by the Rules Committee of the Student Legislature.

Rules Committee Chairman, Bob Welch, in a report made during the Dec. 8 meeting of the Legislature, stated that the committee, "by unanimous vote", found the Cheerleader's Constitution discriminatory and the definition of "discrimination" was in the "context of minority groups".

The Rules Committee recommended that future cheerleaders be selected by an equal black-white committee from the Charlotte community with experience in selecting cheerleaders.

Also, the Rules Committee recommended that the selection committee be chosen by the Administration of UNCC.

The Judicial Committee also reviewed the Cheerleader's Constitution and recommended some changes.

These recommended changes were a definition of the duties and the manner of selection of alternates, and a selection committee composed of four blacks and four whites with the provision that a member of the UNCC Athletic Department be on the committee.

Judicial Chairman Rogers stated that the Cheerleaders were in the process of altering their Constitution but made it clear that the Judicial Committee "has no right to change an organization's constitution without the consent of the organization".

Rogers also introduced a successful motion which will recommend to the Student Activities Committee that the

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winter fantasy

The annual Christmas dance was held last Saturday night in the Parquet Room. The evening was formal for some and semi-formal for others, but enjoyable for all.

During the intermission, the Holiday Queens was announced. The contestants were Misses Michelle Crawford, La Vera Farnsworth, Beth McGregor, Donna Raley, and Barbara Jean Smith. Master-of-ceremonies Jerry Hensue introduced all the contestants and then presented each one with a predetermined question. Afterwards the judges cast their

votes. Miss Barbara Jean Smith won the title of Holiday Queen with Miss Donna Raley as first runner-up.

Billy Knauff and his sixteen piece orchestra performed for the evening. Their repertoire included such numbers as "Moon River", "Love is Blue," "Somewhere," and "Spinning Wheel."

The decoration committee deserves congratulations for their efforts. The Parquet Room was decorated with red bells, a snow man, a Christmas tree, and blue lights. Everything was in union with the festive season.



THE HOLIDAY COURT FOR 1969. Left to right the court for this year is Miss Beth McGregor; Miss Donna Raley, first runner-up; Miss Barbara Jean Smith, Holiday Queen; Miss Lavera Farnsworth; and Miss Michelle Crawford.