

Women More Honorable

16 Per Cent Of Students Not Interested In Honor

By PETE WALES
Second of Five Articles

Over one-half of the students polled last spring on their attitudes toward the Honor and Campus Codes said they believe the Honor System works better than any other system would.

One-third of the students replied they did not know. This may be because of a lack of first-hand knowledge of other systems in operation. About 14 per cent thought another system would work better.

Student support of the Campus Code was greater with about two-thirds of the respondents endorsing it. About one-fourth had some doubts and 11 per cent of the males and 7 per cent of the females felt it should be discontinued.

The main reasons for supporting the Campus Code were:
1) The Code serves as a standard of conduct;
2) It develops responsibility;
3) It gives a feeling of pride in UNC;

4) It maintains order.
Those who were doubtful of the Code's effectiveness said it was vague and too difficult to enforce.

The vast majority of students expressed personal interest in the Honor System and its operation. Eight out of ten males and nearly nine out of ten females reported "quite a bit" or "very much" interest.

Females Had More Interest

About 20 per cent of the males and 12 per cent of the females reported little or no interest in the system. At all class levels females reported stronger interest than did males.

As for the effectiveness of the Honor System, over three-fourths of the students said it "cuts down" the amount of cheating. Over 20 per cent said they thought the system had little or no effect.

No women and only one per cent of the men thought the system had a reverse effect.

From the freshman to the senior year, the effects of the system were believed to decrease.

The same trend was noticed among students who felt that the Honor System should be replaced by something else. A comparatively greater number of seniors believe the system should be discarded, most of them favoring a proctor system.

On another question, only one out of ten said they would prefer a proctor system to the Honor System. About half supported the system as it now is and over 40 per cent felt the system should be kept but that changes should be made.

Of the suggested changes, many students felt the system should be stricter and better enforced. They said that trials should be public and that violators should be pointed out to remind students of the consequences of offenses. Others said that the Honor System should be publicly stressed often, and the incoming students should be thoroughly indoctrinated.

Reminders Needed

Several also thought that upper classmen should be reminded of the importance of the system each year.

A few thought that less impersonality between student and professor would result in more acceptance of the Honor System.

DKE Named 'Top House'

Delta Kappa Epsilon was awarded the R. B. House Outstanding Fraternity Award for 1962-63 at an IFC meeting Monday night. IFC President Charlie Battle made the presentation to DKE President Bill Davis.

Rhi Delta Theta finished second in the competition with Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega tied for third.

Others in order of finish were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma. Winners of the award are selected annually by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities. Points are awarded for six areas of contribution and achievement: scholarship, campus representation, intramurals, IFC participation, house appearance, and faculty-student relations.

Given four possible alternatives, students were asked what they would prefer to be tried by if they should commit a violation of the Code. The majority listed the following order:
1) The Honor Council;
2) The faculty member concerned;
3) A faculty committee;
4) The University administration.

Nine out of ten picked the Honor Council as either their first or second choice.

However, only 55 per cent of the females and 42 per cent of the males claimed they were familiar with the procedures of the Honor Council. An additional 43 per cent of the males and 42 per cent of the females said they were partly acquainted with the Council's procedures.

Many of the students "unacquainted" with the procedures of the Council were graduate students.

Procedures Approved

About two-thirds of the students said they approved of the procedures of the Honor Council while 20 per cent replied "don't know." The latter figure may come from a lack of understanding of procedures.

Only 15 per cent of the males

and 10 per cent of the females said they did not approve of Council procedures.

About 70 per cent of the students said they respected the competence and judgment of the Honor Council members while about five per cent reported no respect at all. Nearly 80 per cent felt the Council tried to be fair and impartial in judging cases, while 20 per cent said "don't know."

About half the students felt the sentences of the Council were "about right" while 25 per cent were evenly split between "too severe" and "not severe enough." The females had a larger percentage of "too severe" answers than the males.

On the question of sentences about one-fifth of the males and one-third of the females replied "don't know." This figure corresponds to the number of "don't know" answers on the other questions involving procedure.

About half the students said they knew of no one who had been tried by the Council during the current year. Females knew fewer people tried than did males and freshmen and sophomores knew fewer than juniors and seniors.

This also might be reason for "don't know" answers on other questions of procedure.

Bill Needs Teeth Pulled Says Bobby

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to pull some of the teeth from its proposed civil rights bill that was shaping up much tougher than the administration recommended.

At a closed-door show-down session, Kennedy told both Republicans and Democrats on the key committee that he would prefer to seek a weaker bill enacted rather than see a stronger one go down to defeat in the House or Senate.

"What I want is a bill, not an issue," the Justice Department head told newsmen after the meeting.

Kennedy urged modification of sweeping provisions on voting, public accommodations and the authority of the Justice Department to initiate civil rights suits as drafted by a judiciary subcommittee. The stiff proposals were adopted by a House judiciary subcommittee and caused a deadlock in the parent committee.

Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), senior GOP member of the committee, said the attorney general's softer stand should end the impasse and gain bipartisan support for the President's civil rights program.

However, it seemed certain that Kennedy's willingness to jettison some of the tougher features of the measure would draw fire from Negro leaders and other civil rights advocates. In a statement made public after the committee session, Kennedy said:

"A strong civil rights bill can only be enacted if this committee and this Congress put aside partisan considerations and both political parties work together toward that end. Differences as to approach and emphasis must not be permitted to be escalated into the arena of politics or else the country will be the loser."

He endorsed the judiciary subcommittee's action in approving a strong provision to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC). Kennedy said the administration was for such a proposal either as part of the overall civil rights package or as a separate measure.

It has been almost four months since President Kennedy urged Congress to act on the civil rights issue, and the legislation has yet to emerge from the House Judiciary Committee. The bill still must pass the House before going to the Senate, where a Southern filibuster awaits it.

Playmakers Cut Prices For Opener

Beginning today, UNC students may purchase opening night tickets at a specially reduced price of one dollar each for the musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine," which will begin its seven-performance run in the Playmakers Theater next Tuesday evening.

The 330 opening night tickets will be on sale today in the Y-Court (9 to 1), Lenoir Hall (lunch and dinner), and at Graham Memorial Information Desk.

By presenting I.D. cards, students may purchase these general admission tickets for themselves and their dates, at a saving of one-half over the regular ticket price on other nights of the run.

Playmakers' business manager, John Parker said the general public will not be sold tickets at any price to the opening night performance. The occasion is designed only for University student theatergoers and their dates.

In the event this "Playmakers Opening Night for Students" plan meets with popular reception, the policy of reduced prices for these occasions will be continued for the rest of the season, Parker said.

AT SEMINAR

Kenan Professor of Mathematics A. T. Brauer is one of six speakers at an international seminar on "Recent Advances in Matrix Theory" at the Research Center of the United States Army at the University of Wisconsin this week. The title of his two lectures is "Characteristic Roots of Non-negative Matrices."

Dirty Rush Charges Brought Against ATO's

University Ready To Host State, WC At CU Day, Sat.

By HUGH STEVENS

Chapel Hill throws open its doors Saturday to welcome visitors and alumni in the annual celebration of Consolidated University Day.

The day will feature numerous activities, including the traditional battle between State and Carolina, the CU Day Queen contest, and a meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council. The Council is sponsoring CU DAY.

Girls from the Greensboro campus will arrive by bus in time to be met at various men's dorms and be escorted to the game. This year, for the first time, they will have passes which will allow them to sit anywhere in the student section. Numerous visitors are also expected from the State campus for the contest, which is expected to be a sell-out.

The CUSC will meet with President Friday at his home at 10 a.m. for a discussion of the speaker ban law and other matters. They will also have a dinner meeting at Lenoir Hall Saturday evening. The officers of the Council will have lunch with President Friday and members of the Board of Trustees for further discussion.

The CUSC will present an award to retiring Chancellor William B. Aycock during the halftime ceremonies of the football game. The award will honor Aycock's record as a staunch defender of academic freedom.

Also included at halftime will be the crowning of the annual Consolidated University Queen, who will be selected from nominees from all three campuses. Increased alumni participation will be emphasized in a reception scheduled after the game

at Finley Golf Course, sponsored by the Educational Foundation.

CU Day will conclude with a

dance in Woolen Gym at 8 o'clock for all University students and their guests, sponsored by the IDC.

Charges Brought Against Martin

William T. Martin, 21, of Bristol, Va., will be charged Thursday with manslaughter and reckless driving as a result of an auto crash Friday night that killed Robertson C. Albright, 20, of Gastonia.

Highway Patrolman B. W. Lacock said Tuesday that the charge would not be formally made until Thursday because Martin's lawyer would be present then and could arrange bond on the spot. Lacock said that bond would be set at \$1,000.

Albright, a University of North

Carolina junior, died of skull and chest fractures when the convertible in which he was riding skidded out of control and overturned on Old Lystra Rd., three and a half miles southeast of here.

Lacock said that Martin had admitted to him that he had been drinking at the time. Lacock estimated the speed of the car to be in excess of 75 m.p.h. at the time of the crash.

Martin was reported uninjured. Lacock said that two girls were in the car at the time of the crash. Mary Roper, 20, of Kingsport, Tenn., a University coed was reported by Lacock to have been shaken up in the accident but apparently escaped serious injury.

With Martin in the front seat, Lacock said, was Susan Earnhardt, 22, of Kingsport, Tenn., a student at Queens College in Charlotte.

Lacock said Miss Earnhardt suffered a broken jaw and possible other injuries. He said that she had been transferred to a hospital in Kingsport.

Martin's trial on reckless driving will probably be held Nov. 1 in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, Lacock said. His preliminary hearing on the manslaughter charge will also be around Nov. 1.

Albright and Martin were roommates and were brothers in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Honest To God

"Honest to God" will be the subject of an informal discussion group of graduate students who will explore beginning Wednesday, at 9:00 p.m., at the Council Room of the Presbyterian Student Center.

The group will hold informal discussions of Bishop J. A. T. Robinson's controversial book, "Honest to God," and his thesis that Christianity needs to be disentangled from religion and that the image of God not only in popular piety but also in orthodox theology is outmoded.

OPEN HOUSE

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures will hold an informal open house Saturday, in its new quarters in Swain Hall.

All students and faculty members are invited to drop in and see their facilities between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mixed Reactions Shown To Gag Law By Faculty

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

University faculty members had mixed reactions Monday to a weekend speech in which Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green of Chapel Hill accused them of not speaking out against the so-called speaker gag law.

Green, asked to clarify the statement he made at a University Day ceremony Saturday, issued an even stronger indictment of the gag law.

Green said Monday, "Professors and researchers are busy discovering and searching for truth, but they do darned little to see if that truth prevails in our society," Green said.

"The teachers here should be on the public firing line," he said. "They are the men who should have the knowledge, then they should try to see that it is used for the benefit of the society in which they live."

"I am not criticizing this faculty more than any other," Green said. "It's just that a faculty sometimes disclaims their social responsibility to what they discover."

initial charge of silence about the gag law went like this:

"The faculty is doing something," said Arnold Nash, chairman-elect of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors, a prestigious national faculty organization.

"Mr. Green cannot prove that the faculty is not doing something about it. What he means is that the faculty isn't making a great noise about it."

"The real trouble," Nash said, "is that the legislature has taken over the powers which involve the day-to-day running of the university. That should be left to the trustees."

Walter Spearman, journalism professor, said he agreed with Green's statement.

"I think it was a healthy thing to say," Spearman said. "Mr. Green's talk was a challenge for the faculty to speak out. The faculty is almost unanimously opposed to the gag law, but rather than speak individually, they speak through the faculty council or the AAUP."

Economics professor C. P. Sprull said that some steps to-

ward faculty expression on the gag law will be made this month.

"I am not as surprised as Mr. Green was," Sprull said. "This doesn't mean that we have been silent, or that we will be."

At the first meeting of the faculty council this month, Sprull proposed the formation of a study committee to prepare and present a resolution opposing the gag law.

After the council acts on the measure at a special session Oct. 22, it will then be presented to the board of trustees before being made public.

Indications are that the statement will contain strong wording in opposition to the gag law. Political science instructor Raymond Dawson said, "The faculty is deeply concerned about this matter. If Mr. Green means that the faculty is keeping silent because they don't care, then I will have to disagree with him."

One of Dawson's colleagues in political science, Gordon Cleveland, an Orange county commissioner, agreed with Green.

"I think that most of us will

Gave Pins Too Early Is Charge

By PETE WALES

Alpha Tau Omega will be tried before the Inter-Fraternity Court tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on two charges of "dirty rush," it was decided at an IFC meeting Monday night.

The ATO's are formally charged with:

- 1) Giving pledge pins to rushees who had "shaken up" on Wednesday night of rush week.
- 2) Transporting rushees between houses during rushing hours.

On the first charge, fraternities can not "shake up" a rusher until the last night of rush, in this case Thursday of rush week. A rusher "shakes up" by committing himself to a fraternity.

Other charges against the ATO's have been dropped, either because of insufficient evidence or because they were cleared, according to Court President Brooks Emory.

About other rumored instances of "dirty rush" Emory said "No other charges or complaints have been filed."

Possible penalties for violation of rushing rules range from general probation (a type of reprimand) to loss of rushing privileges.

In other business, the IFC set up a deferred rush committee and selected Ned Martin, vice-president of the IFC, as chairman.

The committee will study the problems that deferred rush, scheduled to begin next year, will bring up. It will also propose the procedures and rules for deferred rushing to the IFC.

The IFC also discussed plans for an investigation of its rules and procedures during the next month.

"We may have to completely revise all our judicial procedures and by-laws," Charlie Battle, president of the IFC, said.

PLACEMENT ANNUALS

Seniors and graduate students can pick up their free copies of the 1964 College Placement Annual from the Placement Service, 206 Gardner Hall. The annual contains a directory of business and industrial firms that employ college graduates. Helpful articles for the job seeker are included with the employment indexes.

Career for the College Man, a similar publication, is also being distributed.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Committee Endorses Kennedy Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday left it up to President Kennedy to decide whether to use foreign aid as a device to further the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.

Because the President already has discretionary authority to extend or withhold aid to any nation not specifically barred by Congress, the committee's move seemed to be an endorsement of Kennedy's avowed pol-

icy of taking any action deemed necessary to win the Viet Nam war.

The committee's action came on voice vote adoption of an amendment to the President's \$4.5 billion foreign aid request. The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The committee took no action on another, much stronger Church proposal to cut off all U. S. aid to South Viet Nam unless President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime undertakes drastic reforms.

Ben Bella Mobilizes Army

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Algerian guerrilla army that defeated France was mobilized Tuesday by President Ahmed Ben Bella to battle an invading Moroccan army he estimated at 4,000 men supported by tanks and planes flown by "foreigners."

Both Algeria and Morocco claimed victory in the 24-hour battle swirling through the Sahara Desert border waste-

lands, while Ben Bella's emissaries conferred in Marrakech, Morocco, with King Hassan II in hopes of a truce.

Ben Bella appeared before a mass rally in the Algeria Forum Tuesday night and announced mobilization of the troops who defeated France's most able units in seven years of fighting. He also appealed to all able bodied men to report for military duty.

Police Enter Racial Dispute

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (UPI) — Birmingham's Fraternal Order of Police stepped into the city's latest racial dispute Tuesday by presenting a petition to City Council opposing the addition of Negroes to the force.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and other integration leaders have demanded such action as the price for preserving racial peace in this steel city.

King, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth and their aides met Tuesday to decide their next move in the dispute.

A group of about 30 policemen

delivered the petition to the City Council while it was holding its weekly meeting Tuesday morning.

Wins Burdick Award

A University physician doing research on a mysterious, inherited bleeding disease has won the 30th annual Ward Burdick Award.

The coveted award for outstanding research in clinical pathology has been conferred on Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, head of the Department of Pathology at the UNC School of Medicine.

He was co-recipient of the award in 1941 for his work on vitamin K, a vitamin essential for normal blood clotting.

Dr. Brinkhous delivered the traditional Ward Burdick scientific address in which he described the use of blood transfusions in the treatment of "bleeders" (hemophiliacs).

His research since 1947 has centered on a colony of hemophilic dogs here.

Dr. Brinkhous is noted for his research in blood diseases. He served on a special blood study committee of the U. S. Public Health Service for four years and in 1954 was named chairman of a special subcommittee of the National Research Council assigned to a study of blood clotting.

WUNC RADIO

Wednesday
6:00 The Dinner Hour—Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture
Schubert: Serenade
Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 3, C Minor
6:55 News
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 South Africa
7:30 Lincoln Story
7:45 Let's Talk About Aging
8:00 Masterwork—Mozart: Concerto No. 20
Schubert: Moments Musiciaux
Dvorak: Symphony No. 5
Milhaud: Suite Francaise
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Repeat: Hill Hall
12:00 News