

# Campus Chest Carnival Opens With 36 Booths

By FRED THOMAS  
DTH Staff Writer

Thirty-six booths will dot the intramural field this afternoon as the Campus Chest presents its annual carnival from 1 to 6 p.m. All proceeds from the take-a-chance-win-a-prize games will go to five charities: North Carolina Heart Association, Murdoch Center for mentally retarded children at Butner, O'Berry Center for mentally retarded children in Goldsboro, Cerebral Palsy Hospital at Greenville, S. C. and World University Service.

Exhibits along the midway will be judged at 3 p.m. with trophies being awarded in four divisions—fraternities, sororities and men's and women's residence halls.

The winners of the King and Queen competition will be an-

nounced by Barker Neil Thomas at 2:30. The penny balloting for this event will continue through noon today in Y-Court. Also, tickets for the 1965 Buick Special to be given away Wednesday at the Campus Chest Auction-Fashion Show will be on sale for \$1 at the carnival.

For those who like to take a chance, the 36 booths will offer entertainment and a chance for personal gain on everything from nickel throwing to a "Beetle Beer Game." Sigma Phi Epsilon will be holding a raffle with a grand prize of free date tickets for all of next year's home football games.

Tickets will be sold at the SPE booth at the carnival and at Y-Court, dormitories, and fraternity and sorority houses. Other prizes in the raffle will be a \$10 gift certificate from Campus Laundry and Dry Cleaners, \$10 worth of movie tickets at the

Varsity Theater, a steak dinner for two at the Pines Restaurant and a gift certificate from the Sport Shop. The tickets will be drawn May 1.

Women from Whitehead will be operating a "Pitch a Ping Pong Ball—Win a Gold Fish" booth.

Anyone with nickel-throwing tendencies might win a prize at either the Alexander or PiKA booth.

St. Anthony's Hall will sponsor a "Beetle Beer Game" and the men of Kappa Sigma will be operating a casino. The Phi Delt will offer an opportunity for the athletes to shine in their three-obstacle races.

SAE has an unusual entry for the romantic-gymnastic combination man. A pretty girl will be perched atop a 15-foot tower. A kiss goes to anyone who climbs a rope to the top.

William Tell will live again at the Spencer-Winston booth as archers are given a chance to shoot an apple off a trembling head.

Chi Psi will offer three events for participation: a pig chase, a strong man machine and a "reactionary machine." Dart throwers should seek out the Sigma Nu booth, and for those who haven't yet had enough gambling, East Cobb will be running a "Guinea Pig Casino."

Delta Upsilon will sponsor a tricycle race; the Zetas, a pie throw; ATO, a fish rodeo; and Sigma Chi, a mud-pie throw.

The Betas and the Tri-Delts will co-sponsor a dance hall salon. For a nominal fee a student may throw a friend into the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Kappa Clink" until the bail is raised. Nurses' Dorm will furnish candied apples.

## Weather

The Campus Chest Carnival will be held under cloudy skies, but rain should hold off until late afternoon. Continued cool today and tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1965

## Sidewalk Art

Chapel Hill's seventh annual Sidewalk Art Show opens today on East Franklin Street. On display will be paintings, sculptures, ceramics, prints and drawings.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED for Morehead Residence College Wednesday night were (left to right) Tim Hainthcock, governor; John Benson, lieutenant governor; John Surratt, secretary; Jim Sturges, president of Graham Residence Hall. Treasurer Richard Urquhart was absent.

## University Requests Funds For Faculty Offices, Lighting Intramural Fields

### Coeds May Be Moved From Smith To Carr

By ERNIE McCRARY  
DTH Managing Editor

The University has submitted a special request to the General Assembly for \$50,000 to provide more faculty office space and to light intramural fields and tennis courts.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said yesterday that no legislative action has yet been taken on the requests, but "we hope to see some results soon."

Cathey said \$25,000 has been asked to provide office space for 60 new faculty members who will be here next fall. The money will be used to partition some existing offices to convert them into two-man offices.

"We won't be able to get 60 new offices this way," Cathey said, "but it will be enough to ease the burden."

An alternative to doubled-up office space, he said, is to use Smith Dormitory for offices. Men from Carr Residence Hall would be moved to other places on campus and the women from Smith would be moved to Carr and Winston, which will house coeds next fall.

"We would rather use Carr as an office building because of its location near the center of campus, but we have to continue using it as a dormitory because its rental funds have been committed to repay federal loans. We could tear it down, but we can't use it for offices," he said.

Carr, along with all other residence halls on campus except Smith and Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, was mortgaged for 40 years to repay federal loans used to construct Craig and Ehringhaus. Therefore, Cathey said, student rental fees from every residence hall except Smith and B-V-P must be used for loan repayment.

Even if funds for office renovation are not made available by the state, Cathey said he hopes Smith will not have to be taken over.

"We expect department heads to cooperate fully in helping us find new spaces and make full use of existing rooms. The head of a department wants his faculty members just down the hall where he can talk to them whenever he needs to, not across campus in an office in Smith," he said.

Another \$25,000 has been requested to light four intramural fields between the new Carmichael Auditorium and the Institute of Government and to light the 12 varsity tennis courts.

Cathey said the planning for the project has already been done, bids have been received and the job can be completed by next fall. "All we need is the money," he said.

Plans include the construction on two new intramural fields near Morrison Residence Hall, behind the water tower. "Since they will be close to the hospital, it will probably be best not to light these fields," Cathey said, "but they are the perfect location for intramural activity from Morrison, Craig, Ehringhaus, Parker, Teague and Avery."

Cathey reported that long-term work on another new intramural field — across the road from Ramshead parking lot, near Ehringhaus — has already begun. "Some dirt has been dumped there now and we will get a lot more when construction at Davie Hall and Emerson Field, where the new Student Union will be, gets started."

### Morehead Gets Into High Gear

The Residence College System got its official kickoff Wednesday night with the installation of officers from Morehead College.

Fifteen senators, one from each floor of each hall in the college, were installed along with college officers: Tim Hainthcock, governor; John Benson, lieutenant governor; John Surratt, secretary; and Richard Urquhart, treasurer.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and Dean of Men William G. Long spoke at the meeting, held in the basement of Graham.

Morehead College is made up of halls in the Lower Quad — Lewis, Everett, Stacy, Graham and Aycock.

Men's Residence Council President Sonny Pepper said work will begin next week on the new social room for the college. The basement of Graham will be renovated at a cost of \$3,600 to serve as the social room.

Pepper said work on the room will begin next week and "will be finished this semester." Some furniture has just been ordered, he said, which will be delivered in five weeks.

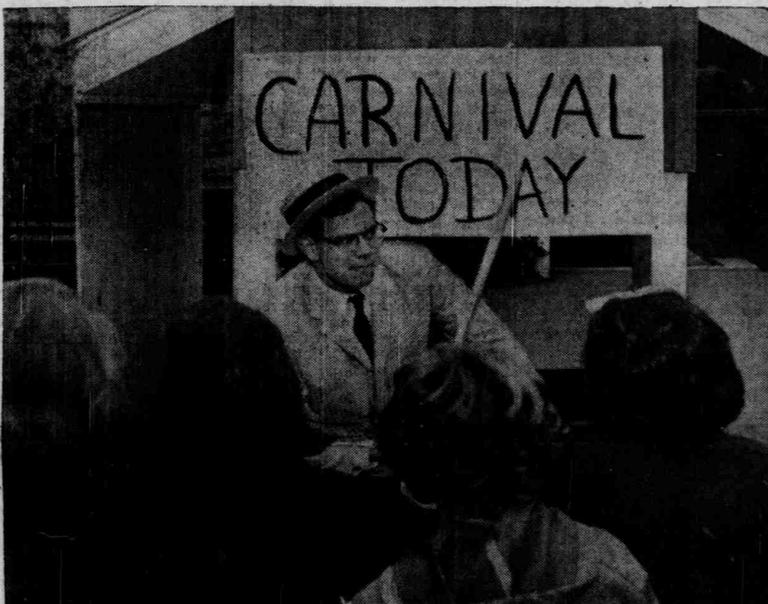
The MRC provided \$960 of the cost of the room, the Residence Hall Improvement Committee furnished \$240 and the rest of the \$3,600 will be paid by the University.

Morehead College is sponsoring a dance for its residents Saturday night in the faculty lounge of the Monogram Club. It will feature the Fiery Sparks Combo, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Pepper said the college has already put out the first issue of its newspaper and has established a college office on the first floor of Graham. A Morehead College constitution is also being drafted.

Plans for the social room in Teague, for Scott College, will be finished next week. Officers have already been installed there.

"We'll be meeting in Teague next week with John Bennett, head of the Buildings Department, the University's interior decorator and Scott College officers to make final plans for the social room there," Pepper said.



"STEP RIGHT UP!" shouts Barker Neil Thomas as he practices for the Campus Chest Carnival planned for 1 to 6 p.m. today on the intramural field. The coeds listening will have some company when the carnival opens. A group of UNC-G coeds will arrive to add some zest to the annual event. Photo by Jock Lauter.

## Crowther Expresses Concern About Brutality In Movies

By KERRY SIPE  
DTH Staff Writer

Bosley Crowther, New York Times screen critic and movie editor, expressed concern yesterday about the current trend of the motion picture industry toward "casual and callous brutality."

He spoke in Carroll as part of the Fine Arts Festival. "James Bond is no Dick Tracy," he said. "Tracy is fighting for a cause. Bond is an extraordinarily harsh character with absolutely no moral background whatsoever."

The winner of the first Screen Directors Guild Award for criticism used the films based on Ian Fleming's James Bond and Peter Seller's "Dr. Strangelove" as examples of the change in the idea behind American film making.

"Admirable Person" He said the American cinema has always been based on the idea that "the individual is an admirable person."

"American pictures have always had an upswing of optimism and a prospect and promise of a happy ending," he said.

In contrast he said "movies like Strangelove trap the viewer into laughing at the humor of nobody being able to do anything about the fate of the universe."

Crowther said that the trend started with the "super-shocker" films such as Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." He said that it was encouraged by the inflow of art films from Europe, which provide a place for "an angry, degenerate representation of life."

"Where is western humanity going if this is what our youth are responding to?" he said. "Where is the projection of the idea of the American ideal?" He said that many of the films produced today are the

"most vicious and violent examples of rebellion" that have come upon the American scene.

Crowther said that "the films that best represent the trend of today and the most dynamic examples of art form are being produced by European filmmakers."

Citing as examples "pop" artist Andy Warhol's eight-hour film, "Sleep," which is simply a camera focused in one position on a man sleeping, and his picture "Empire," which shows a lengthy un narrated and undirected study of the Empire State Building. Crowther said that the European rebellion was becoming evident in America.

He said that the increasing prominence of violence and frank examples of "all kinds of sex" are an example of the audience being stimulated to sadistic and perverted enjoyment.

He called many of the frank sex scenes "an intellectual kind of peeping-tomism." Crowther urged his audience to pay attention to the exceptional things that are being done with motion pictures today and to "try to become educated about what makes a good artistic film and what makes a bad one."

Professor Walter Spearman introduced Crowther to the Fine Arts Festival audience.

Later last night, Crowther participated in a panel discussion with producer-director Richard Hilliard and screenwriter George Garret after the showing of the experimental film "The Playground," written and produced by Hilliard and Garret.

The panel was moderated by James Beveridge, director of the North Carolina Film Board.



FILM CRITIC Bosley Crowther (left) chats with Fine Arts Festival co-chairman Henry Aldridge yesterday before Crowther's speech in Carroll. Last night Crowther was a member of a panel which discussed the film "The Playground."

## Men's District VI Re-Election Upheld

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

was the only hall where a short-  
age occurred.

The Constitutional Council voted unanimously in special session Tuesday night to uphold its previous decision to have a complete re-election for the legislative seats in the Upper Quad's District VI.

The decision for the District VI re-election came on the heels of another vote which called for a complete re-election for the legislative seats in Men's District II.

Both re-elections will be held Tuesday. Vote tabulation for District VI after the regular March 23 elections showed veteran legislator Armistead Maupin (UP) had won by a wide margin for one of the two available seats, and Steve Jolly (SP) had defeated Jim Robinson (UP) by two votes for the second seat.

Petition Filed Robinson filed a petition with the council last Monday which called for a re-election in District VI because Mangum Hall was without legislative ballots for a period of 45 minutes during the voting. Nearly 10 voters were turned away from the polls.

The Elections Board replaced the ballot supply as soon as possible and took down the names of all students turned away so that they might return to the polls later.

Most of them didn't return. The council called for the re-election Monday on the basis of Robinson's petition only, claiming the voters turned away would have decided the election.

Jolly and Student Party officials demanded a rehearing of the case, as they were not informed that the council would consider the District VI race Monday and their side of the issue was not heard.

Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays, who led Jolly's defense, told the council that the Student Party and Jolly were willing to hold a re-election in Mangum alone, as that

Hays said the results from the new Mangum election could be substituted for the old Mangum totals of the March 23 election. "A complete re-election in District VI would give the University Party a chance to shift some of the excess Maupin support to Robinson," Hays charged.

He said shortages such as the one in Mangum occur all over the campus on elections days. "This is something which cannot be helped, unless Student Government wants to spend an extra \$200 for extra ballots," he said.

The council called for the complete re-election because it felt that a re-election in Mangum alone would be unfair to other voters in the Upper Quad halls.

"We felt this would give Mangum a chance to swing the entire election," council member Leith Merrow said.

Mangum is Jolly's residence hall. "It is the council's opinion that if one part of an election vote is invalid, then the entire election is invalid," she said.

"We hope to be able to make a few suggestions in the future for the improvement of election procedures."

Hays criticized the decision afterwards for its "implications."

## With The Festival

Today will be full of festival activity. Events planned are:

3 p.m. — Sculptor Seymour Lipton will talk on training, patronage and creativity in the arts. Lipton's film "Archangel" will open the talks in Carroll.

5 p.m. — Ackland Art Gallery opens a special exhibition including works by major American artists.

8 p.m. — Jacques Barzun, provost of Columbia University, historian, literary critic and author of "House of Intellect" will speak in Memorial Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Playmakers present "Billy Budd" in Playmakers Theater.

## CWC SHINES

Carolina Women's Council will sponsor a shoe shine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Y-Court and outside Lenoir. Shines will be 25 cents with all proceeds going to Campus Chest.