

Grill Nights At Carolina Come Only Once A Week

By BOB GARNER
Special to the DTH

"We started having combos on Thursday night about three years ago," says Bill Allen, co-owner of the Carolina Grill. "That's what really started business around here."

It certainly has.

Each Thursday night, fraternity and dorm men alike grow restless, put away their books and march down to the grill, where they find coeds who have nervously applied make-up and recombed their hair to pay a visit to the West Franklin Street establishment.

Everybody's braced for a hectic evening. Once the Grill fills up, there's happy bedlam. Couples crowd

themselves around every table, covering the entire floor as they drink, laugh, wander through the smoke-filled room and shout to each other to be heard over the overamplified sounds of electric guitars.

They're happy.

It's Grill Night.

It's another world, however, on weekday afternoons, when the grill, also owned by Bill Allen, seems deserted by comparison. All you find there is dusty white sunlight filtering through the venetian blinds into the dim interior, and a few students eating hamburgers or gulping down a few beers.

"The fire department has limited us to 120 people at one time," Allen says about those crowded Thursdays. "I remember when we had 300 people in here to see the Hot Nuts, and it was just too many."

"Those old booths just caved in with the crowd," he adds with a glance at the new tables and chairs.

Allen and Boyles have been owners since December 1963, when they took over from Doug Hardin.

The Grill was started five and a half years ago in the space vacated by a tire recapping shop, and the decor has been changed regularly.

The present interior features an elevated stage over the bar and a balcony for dining in the back, all Bill Allen's own work. (The balcony is a sore subject with Bill since the fire department closed it for having such a low ceiling.)

The original booths have been replaced with formica-topped tables, with the exception of a huge wooden table occupying a place of honor in front of the main window.

"We kept it because of all the initials carved in it . . . we wouldn't take it out," says Bill. The scarred old table, a Grill landmark, tells of people and good times gone by with such cryptic reminders as "Theta Chi," "Woogie," "Pug," and "Irving."

Shimmering signs advertising the best in beer revolve on supports from the ceiling and reflect from the black and gold fraternity emblems painted on the walls.

"Most of the fraternities have come down here and painted the signs themselves," Bill says. A once empty patch of wall now contains a freshly painted emblem reading "Phi Sigma Kappa" — a new addition to Carolina's Greeks.

Above the sound of meat frying in the kitchen, employee Joe Husky shouts, "We're turning to more of a steak house than anything else. We do a lot more business in food now than beer."

Bill says the Grill started specializing in food last semester and has done very well since. Their \$1.25 T-bone steak is a student favorite — they sell around 100 a day.

Bill returns to talk about entertainment. "I'm looking around for a combo that plays a little quieter — one that we can turn the volume up and down on, like a juke box."

How about the Go-Go girls that have been dancing recently?

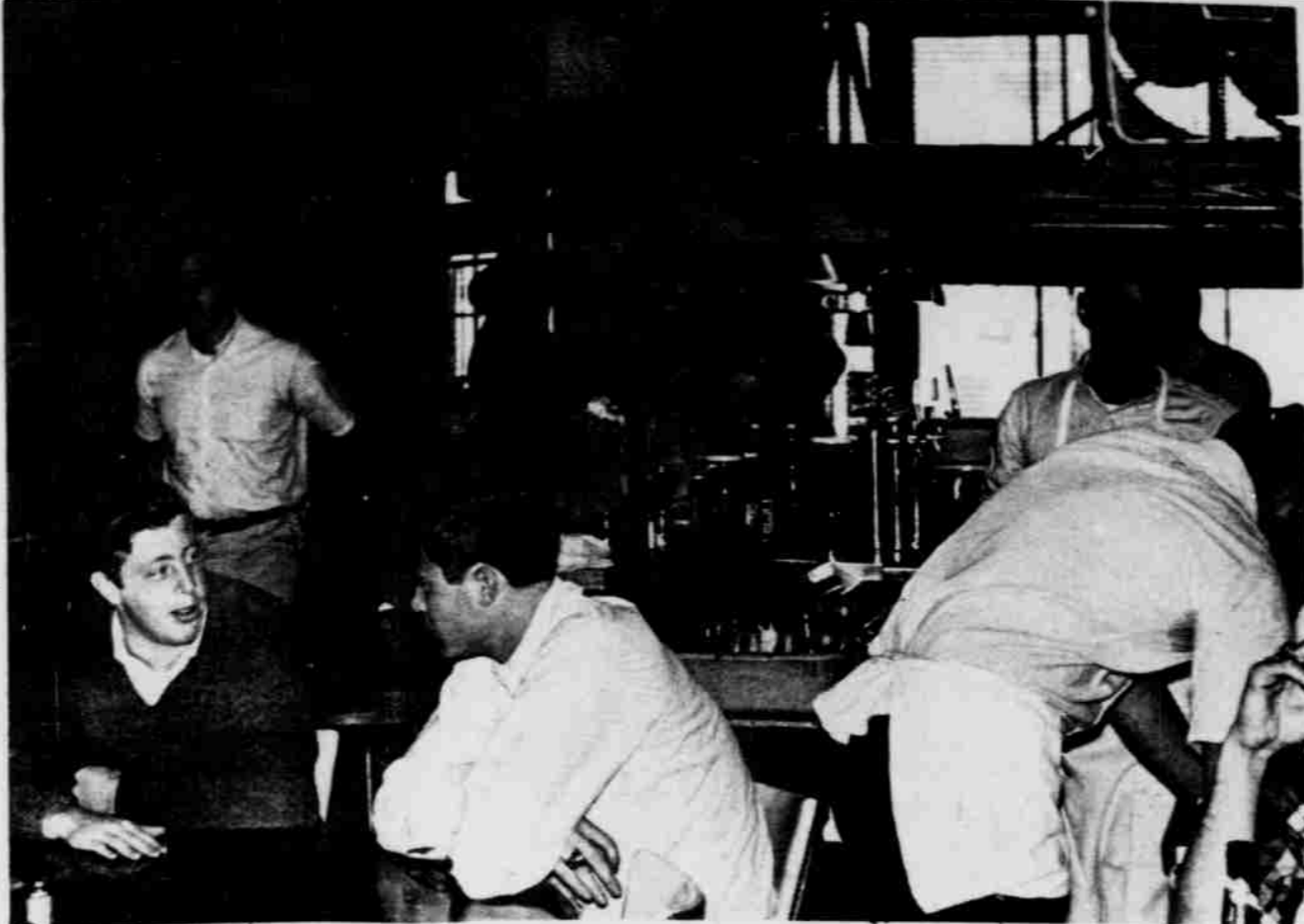
"They're all customers who have volunteered . . . we haven't hired any so far. There always seem to be one or two who have to get up and dance when the music starts, doesn't seem to be hurting business," he grins.

The stage is really the only place with enough room to dance.

Bill says more serious, "We naturally specialize in serving and entertaining UNC students . . . there wouldn't be a Grill without them."

The Grill is open only when school is in session and closes when students leave for vacations.

People will tell you that Carolina wouldn't be the same without the Grill.



The Grill On A Week Day

Controversial Bishop Pike To Resign As Churchman

SAN FRANCISCO — (A) — Bishop James A. Pike said yesterday he is considering resigning as the highly controversial head of the Episcopal Diocese of California to become a scholar.

He expects to announce a final decision within 10 days. If the House of Bishops approved the resignation, Pike said he would remain an Episcopal Bishop.

Pike was a lawyer before

he entered the ministry.

Pike said his decision to seek opportunity to be a scholar-teacher started taking form during his recent six-month sabbatical study at Cambridge University in England.

The Standing Committee of the Diocese of California has accepted Pike's resignation "with regret," pending his ultimate decision and action by the House of Bishops.

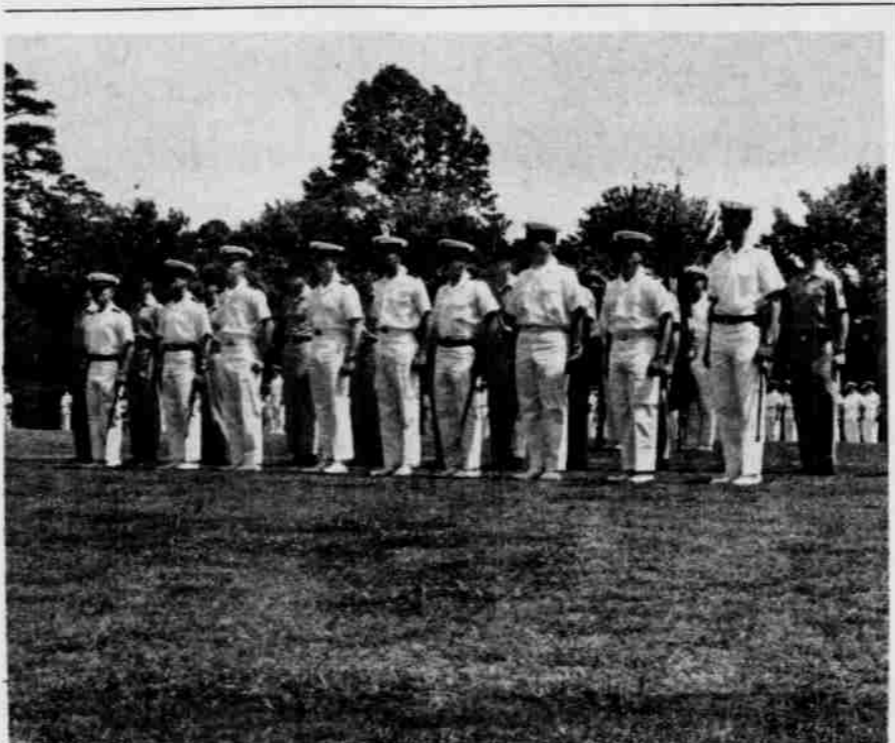
In a statement Pike said he

has devoted increasing time to re-examining the church "with the aim of presenting the faith in a way which is more relevant to contemporary man."

If Pike's resignation takes effect, the Rt. Rev. Richard Millard, Suffragan Bishop of California, would take over religious leadership. The Standing Committee would become administrative authority until a new bishop is elected.

Bishop Pike has long been a controversial figure in his forthright manner and unconventional approach toward rendering Christian doctrine in new terms.

For him to leave his diocesan post would require concurrence of the House of Bishops.



ROTC Formation On Parents' Day 10 Navy ROTC Cadets Cited For Outstanding Participation

Ten Navy ROTC cadets were honored at Parents' Day Sunday for their outstanding participation in the program.

RICHARD S. JOHNSON, of Camp Lejeune, won the Sons of the American Revolution Medal, the Reserve Officers Association award and the Marine Corps Association award.

TERRY R. BELLMAN, of West Springfield, Va., won the Professor of Naval Science Award.

RICHARD D. GREEMAYER, of Haddonfield, N. J., was presented the American Legion Medal.

The Josephus Daniels Scholarship Award went to SFENCE W. McALLIE, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

JAMES W. STURGES, of Dothan, Ala.; REED L. CUNNINGHAM, of Spartanburg, S. C.; and SAMUEL A. ROBERSON, of Wilson, were named outstanding second, third and fourth class cadets, respectively.

Both RICHARD D. NEWCOMB, of Cambridge, Md., and JOSEPH E. LOYNS, JR., of Charlotte, were given the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings award.

LANE S. ANDERSON took the General Dynamics Award for his performance in the aviation phase of summer training.

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What's Happening

TODAY
Paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings for the 8th annual Chapel Hill Sidewalk art show due between 1 and 5 p.m. Franklin St. entrance of Battle - Vance - Pettigrew Dorm. Entry fee of \$1 for each 5 works submitted. All sales proceeds to individual artists.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet in Special Session at 5 p.m. to approve summer school appointments of the president.

The Panhellenic Rush Manual Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

SP Caucus at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All legislators are required to attend.

UP caucus tonight at 6:30 p.m. Everyone please be present.

Meeting of SDS at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Christian Science Organization invites students to attend its meetings every Thursday night at 7 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Final day for committee interviews for next fall's Symposium on South Africa. Interviews held from 3-5 p.m. in Room 205 of the Y-Building. Applications available in Room 102. Committees include Publicity, Social Arrangements, Housing, Transportation, Physical Arrangements, Registration, and secretarial.

Mutton and Shoats will meet at the Goody Shop today at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the damnation of John and Ebenezer Pettigrew. The Young

Bucks should not be present.

FRIDAY
The Department of Philosophy presents a lecture on "Socrates" by W. K. C. Guthrie, who is the Laurence Professor of Ancient Philosophy at Cambridge University and the James B. Duke Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Duke University. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in 08 Peabody.



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