

The Daily Tar Heel

Publicity Group Meets

GM Publicity Committee will meet at 5 today in Roland Parker 3.

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Escape Now

The Pied Piper Reception Committee of Student Government will meet today at 4 in GM.

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Carolina Coeds Deny They Are TCC's

Carolina gentlemen may think that 65 per cent of the girls here are TCCs, but it's darn hard to find a girl who will admit she is "one of them."

The Carolina co-eds, themselves, agree that 55 per cent of the girls at UNC are TCCs, but out of twenty females interviewed, not one classifies herself as such.

The girls have pretty definite ideas on who the TCC is. Debby Lazarus and Mary Mackesson agree a "TCC is so involved in making a good impression and doing the right thing, that she has little time to be herself." Remembering the good old days at St. Mary's with a smile, Jane Thurlow said, "She's the typical St. Mary's transfer."

ing, blase and blah, but have a handsome TCG put his arms around her, and she's ready to party, party, party."

We heard lots of definitions of the TCC, and most of the girls agreed with the boys that the TCC stigma is not a happy one. But not one girl in twenty, be she a freshman, transfer, independent or member of a sorority thinks of herself as a TCC.

In a recent survey of thirty Carolina gentlemen, it was learned that many males believe UNC co-eds are asked out by five boys every Saturday night. But from the survey of twenty girls, this does not appear to be true.

Each girl who is not pinned, or "going with someone" is asked out by 1.5 boys for a Saturday night. Only one of the co-eds said she receives

three or four offers for dates, while four girls admitted they rarely have an invitation. Most girls are not asked out by more than two boys, and they agree it averages between one and two.

When do the invitations start coming in for a Saturday night? Most girls say a Monday night is when their phone rings the most. Carolina co-eds seem to enjoy having the next weekend "taken care of" so early in the week, and it would seem that the boys are anxious to get their bid in before the other legendary four boys call.

Even though telephones are ringing for the majority of girls, the survey showed that 18 per cent of the Carolina co-eds are without dates on Saturday night. Most of these 18 per cent are in the fresh-

man dorms, while few of them are in sorority houses.

From a co-ed's point of view the average is better on a big weekend, even though "imports" seem to dominate the campus. Only 8 per cent of the girls remain dateless on big weekends, and again most of these are freshmen. The girls who were interviewed said that the per cent would be much larger if it weren't for blind dates.

Thinking about the "imports" many boys bring to campus on weekends, prompted two Phi Mu's to say, "Boys like off campus dates because they go 'goo-goo' over the place."

According to UNC males, co-eds are on the whole unfriendly. This may be partly true because five girls said they never speak to boys they

do not know, but nine girls said they do smile and speak. The rest of the girls fall somewhere in between. Linda Lynch has a good reason for not speaking — she drives to class. Sophomore, Peggy Tyson, said she does not speak, "because I usually don't have my contacts in, and besides boys should not expect it."

Two sorority girls say speaking and smiling to unfamiliar people depends on their mood, "because sometimes we don't even speak to people we do know."

According to the girls who are friendly to males they do not know, most of the time the boys speak or smile back. Freshman Kathy Galloway summarized the feelings of most girls. She said, "Some boys look friendly. Some look

surprised. Some look like they are going to take you right to the arb. But most are real nice."

An upperclassman agreed with her by saying, "Either they do a double-take and trip over their feet, or they are genuinely pleased that a female has deigned to speak to them."

When it comes to actually dating a boy most of the girls said they had no preference for a fraternity man over an independent. They agreed it all depends on the individual, but some admitted they preferred to date in a fraternity, especially on big weekends, because "there is always something to do and someplace to go."

One gripe Carolina gentlemen seem to have about coeds is that the girls expect

them to spend a lot of money. Unknowingly the girls bowed to this assumption, when most agreed that dinner and a party afterwards is their favorite kind of date.

One freshman disagreed and said, she's happy with a free-flick, if her date is fun and nice. Another co-ed who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, says her favorite date consists of dinner and the arboretum.

Underclassmen like fraternity and combo parties, while junior and senior co-eds prefer more sophisticated parties. One cheerleader, exhausted after the Duke game, said she likes — the quiet kind, not the "be-boppin'" kind.

For every TCC there is a TCG, just as for every playboy there's a playgirl? Most of the girls answered "no" to

this question, because to them the TCG is not as stereotyped as the TCC.

Freshmen Anne Mitchell and Pam Reed disagreed with other girls by saying TCGs out number TCCs. "We say this because you can spot TCGs by their little French Shiner shoes, alligator belts and wallets, the alpaca sweaters and the Gant shirts. Now, don't get us wrong we love the way they dress, it's sharp and neat, but they should not criticize conformity in girls' dress."

All in all, it seems that many girls are disappointed in Carolina social life. They wish boys would forget about the unfortunate TCC stigma and ask them out this weekend, or any weekend.

Planned Housing Change Draws Protest From UP

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

The Housing Office Wednesday announced several major dorm changes which will affect coeds, undergraduate and graduate men, law students, foreign students and state troopers.

The changes will go into effect next year in Joyner, Alexander, Connor, Carr and Craige Dormitories.

The announcement was quick to draw fire from University Party Chairman Tom Manley, who said he and Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy will soon meet with a state legislator to discuss the action.

These are the changes announced by Housing Director James Wadsworth:

JOYNER AND Connor will become women's dorms.

GRADUATE students now living in Connor will be moved to Craige. No freshmen will live in the "Maverick House" next year.

LAW STUDENTS now living in Carr will be moved to the first two floors of Alexander, with the Institute of Government using Alexander's third floor for highway patrol trainees.

FOREIGN students and their advisors will be housed in Carr.

Manley, who is a resident advisor in Alexander, said, "It is understandable that the administration desires to improve the male-female ra-

tion on campus but it is unfathomable that they should start herding students around like so many cattle — without even consulting them."

He charged the administration with attempting to "phase out male students on North Campus."

"Are they trying to make us another Duke — with all men on one end of the campus and all women on the other?" Manley asked.

"What is most galling is that not only are coeds to be moved in, but that Alexander is to be populated by Highway patrolmen."

"The rationale seems to be that if undergraduate men are allowed to remain there, they are not capable of behaving properly — they might 'say bad things' and 'cause trouble,'" he said.

"Are we expected to swallow this — where is our Honor System? If they can't trust us to live here, why admit us in the first place?"

Manley called the idea "pre-Victorian, ill-advised, poorly supported, generally wrong, greatly insulting and sadly characteristic of the antiquated type of decisions to which we have become accustomed."

He said he and Purdy plan to discuss the changes with Rep. David Britt soon.

Britt, who was chairman of the Speaker Ban study committee last year, is considered likely to be speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives next year.

Men Do Not Care For Sex Anymore

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP) — American males are growing indifferent to sex — and a "shocking" number want to change their gender, a psychiatrist told the American Medical Association's clinical meeting yesterday.

Dr. Ralph Greenson, of Beverly Hills, Calif., said women at the same time are becoming more assertive and demanding in sexual relationships, and this repulses some males.

"It's horrifying — a danger to the future of the human race," said Dr. Greenson, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Our only hope is that basic instincts will eventually win out, that a true equality of the sexes will emerge and sex will be fun again," he said.

Elaborating at a news conference, Dr. Greenson told of a project at UCLA to study more than 100 persons who have asked to have their gender changed by surgery and hormone treatment.

"Always before people thought it was the women who envied the men," he said. "But we have found that more than two-thirds of those who wanted to change their gender were males."

"What is shocking is that this is more widespread than was believed. These people are not psychotic, they are not crackpots."

"The mother is by far the source of the greatest pleasure and security in childhood.

It is an all too human tendency to envy, to want to possess for oneself, that which is so valuable.

"Men have contempt for women only on the surface. Underneath is a repressed envy and repressed envy arouses fear. This has grown as women have become more liberated and more powerful. All these elements play a role in the increase in sexual apathy among men."

Dr. Greenson said that among his patients were girls who complained that boys were not very interested in sex.

"The more willing and anxious a girl is," he said, "The more this brings out a latent fear in the male of what he envies."

"One reason the male envies the woman so much is that she is always sure of herself as a woman. A man is never quite sure he is a man — he has to prove it over and over again."

Dr. Greenson said psychiatrists have too long overlooked one factor in male childhood.

"We are raised by women and all children tend to identify with women," he said.

"This is fine for the girl, she never has to re-identify. But the boy does have to re-identify — with a father who is seldom there because he is out making a living. If the boy fails to accomplish this, he becomes envious of his self-assurance of his sisters or other girls."

Skinner Resigns From Presidency

Craig Residence College will elect a new president Dec. 12 following the resignation of Henry M. Skinner last week.

The ex-president said he "had to resign for academic reasons."

Skinner said that this work with the residence hall took "more time than I had available from my studies."

"As much as I love it, I felt that I just had to get my academic average back up," he said.

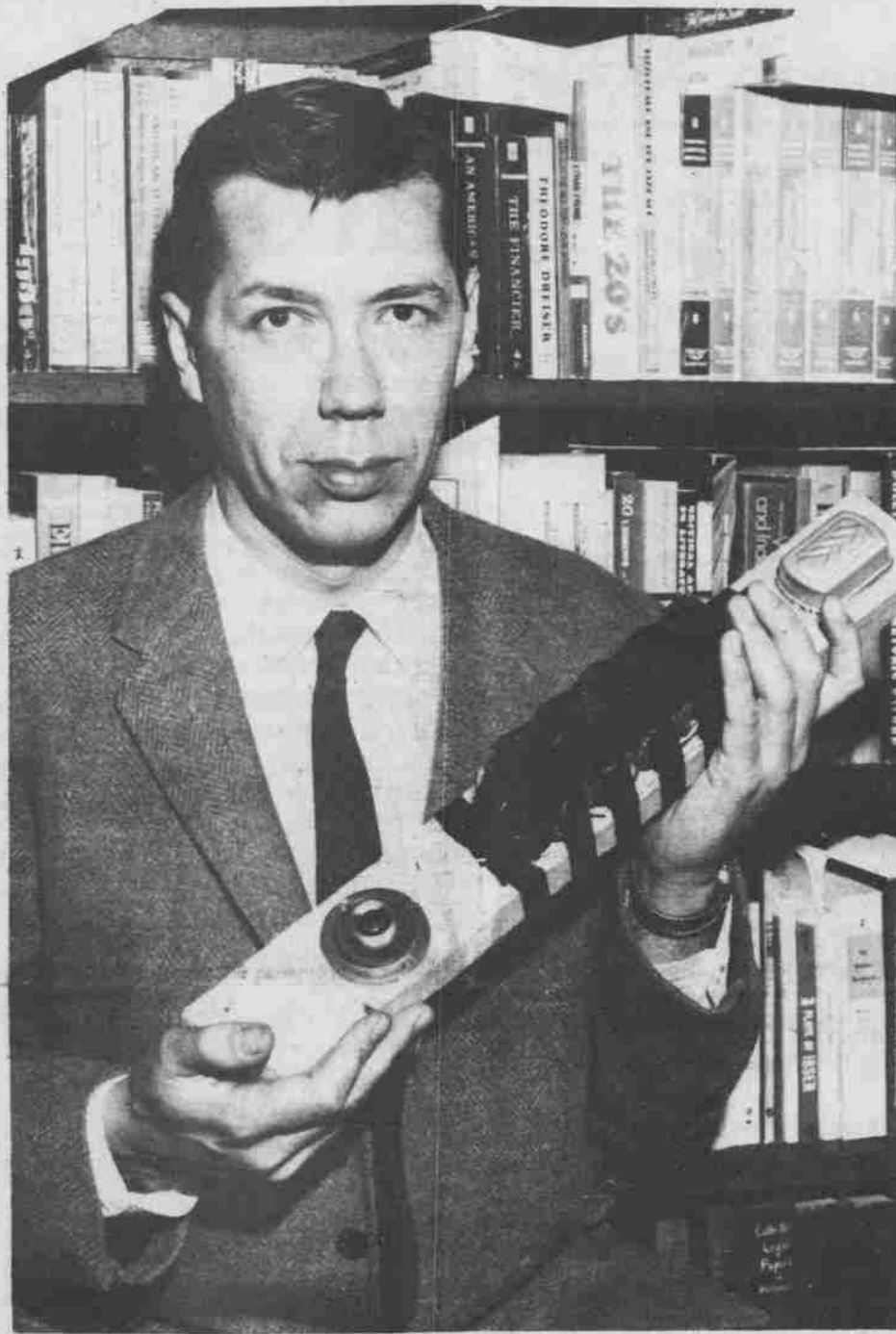
Because of his experience in the residence colleges, Skinner said that he hopes he will be able to get back into the system.

"With what I learned at the Amherst Conference and through trial and error here in Chapel Hill, I honestly believe that I can be of service to Carolina and its residence colleges."

He also said that he had received little help with the problems and duties of an effective president.

"There's no personal feeling involved," he said. "It's just that I don't have the time."

"At the present time, though, I felt that it would be much better to let someone else step in since I find it impossible for me to do the job as well as it should be done," he said.



DR. CHARLES D. WRIGHT, chairman of the student-faculty committee that will select the UNC College Bowl team, is shown here with the practice buzzer the semi-finalists will use. The buzzer is similar to the ones used on the General Electric television program every Sunday night on NBC.

UNC Students Going To GE College Bowl

Four University students will appear on NBC's General Electric College Bowl, Sunday, January 8.

Bowl team coach Dr. Charles Wright will head a student faculty committee to choose four juniors and seniors to send to the Bowl.

The students will be selected from the top 50 - 60 per cent of their classes and will be specialists in a variety of liberal arts fields.

Competition will be held to determine the team. Students wishing to compete may pick up application forms at the GM Information Desk on December 1.

According to Student Body President Bob Powell, about 30 students will be selected as semi-finalists. Those selected will be informed by mail.

The semi-finalists will participate in a mock college bowl competition, Powell said, and from the competition a team of eight will be selected.

Powell said the College Bowl Team of five (four regulars and one alternate) will be selected from those eight for their "ability to answer questions well and quickly."

Members of the student faculty committee include Dr. Wright, of the English Department, chairman; Dr. Charles Edge, advisor to the English honors students; Dr. Clifford Foust, member of the Fulbright Scholarship committee that screens UNC applicants; Dr. David Lapkin, secretary of the faculty council on honors; Bob Powell, president of the student body; David Bradshaw, president of Phi Beta Kappa.

The deadline for applying is Tuesday, December 6.

Clemson On Tap In Court Opener

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina's Tar Heels open their '66 - 67 basketball season against Clemson's Tiger at 8 p.m.

The same two teams began their respective seasons together last year, but Carolina's basketball men would rather not think about that season opener.

The Tar Heels had traveled to the pill-box in South Carolina that people laughingly refer to as a basketball court.

The Tiger fans were so close to the playing floor that night that they all but bodily participated in the action.

They yelled and yelled and booed and jeered like all Clemson crowds regardless of the sport. And they strategically placed their football players behind the Carolina bench.

The result was a Clemson upset victory.

Tonight, Smith and Company will be out for revenge.

The game will be played in spacious Carmichael Auditor-

ium before a capacity crowd of Carolina supporters.

The Tar Heels should finish the evening with an impressive win.

Rusty Clark will start at center. Surrounding him will be Bill Bunting and Larry Miller at the forward positions.

Dick Grubar will be the team's quarterback. Bob Lewis will be playing in the other guard spot for the first time in his basketball career.

Behind these starting five is Tom Gauntlett, a first-team man for the last two years.

These six men are the most talented group of personnel to assemble in Carolina uniforms since the 1957 championship squad.

But tonight the Tar Heels face a basketball team which is no easy pushover.

The Tigers first six are all seniors and all are experienced against varsity competition.

The big name on the team

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Freshmen Announce Officers

Bland Simpson, president of the freshman class, has announced the appointment of the following freshmen to executive positions:

Forming the cabinet are Ted Geffen, presidential assistant; Smyth Currie, administrative assistant; Rep. Sean Ripperton (MD-1), legislative aide; Pete Powell, vice president; Linda Moore, cabinet secretary; and Steve Powell, Dave Preston, Alan Albright, and Bob Tyndall, advisors.

On the coordinating council are Vice-president Pete Powell as chairman, and members Don Dickerson, Ralph Garcia, and Andy Ringle of Craige; Billy Barnes, Joe Cheshire, and Oren Finlayson of Morrison; Bill Farthing and Jim Aaron of Ehringhaus; and Steve Cloneger, Andy Anderson, and Danny Murray from Scott.

Also on the coordinating are James Hobbs, Charlie Margolis (Kenan); Dennis Goodwin, Fred Rawlings (Morehead), Patty MacKinney (Spencer), Linda Moore (Nurse's Dorm), Betty Marye, Ann Stokes (Cobb), Carole Schwartz (East Granville), Steve Merritt (West Granville), and Charlie Brickhouse (at large — freshman head cheerleader).

Committee chairman for the class of 1970 are Treasurer Randy Merrill, Committee on Finance; Social Chmn. Jean Roberts, Committee on Social Projects; Randy Bernard and Joe Sheed, Freshman Curriculum Commission; and Secretary Judy Froeber, Secretariat.

Appointed to the Newsletter are John Elliot, Editor, and Becky Bodenheimer, Associate Editor.

Brown Bagging Declared Illegal

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the thousands of Tar Heels who take liquor into clubs and restaurants to drink it are violating the law.

The court said in a unanimous decision that it is legal for a person to possess liquor "only in his private dwelling" or while taking a gallon or less home after legally buying it.

The decision outlaws the practice of "brown bagging," so called because of the wide-spread practice of taking liquor out in plain brown bags.

Law enforcement officials said they would enforce the ruling, but apparently no statewide crackdown against brown bagging was in the works Wednesday.

The ruling also may bring an end to cocktail parties at clubs or hotels where liquor is served to large groups of people.

The decision is expected to precipitate a major issue for the 1967 General Assembly. Some of the state's lawmakers are certain to try to modify the law so as to permit "brown bagging."

The long-awaited decision was written by Associate Justice Susie Sharp, the Supreme Court's only woman judge.

Justice Sharp's opinion reversed a ruling made several months ago by Superior Court Judge H. L. Riddle Jr.

Judge Riddle restrained officers from enforcing an interpretation by the attorney general's office that "brown bagging" is illegal.

The court action was started by two Charlotte night spots, the Merry Go-Go Round and the Pecan Grove Supper Club.

They brought the action after ABC Director Brady and Charlotte officers announced they intended to enforce the law as interpreted by James F. Bullock, an assistant attorney general. Bullock's opinion reversed previous advisories from the attorney general's office which said the law did not permit "brown bagging."

Bullock declined to say Wednesday whether the court's ruling would allow a person to possess liquor in his hotel or motel room. He said this could

only be answered after a request for a formal ruling is received and much research is done.

Justice Sharp wrote it is the "prerogative and the function" of the legislature to make the law and, therefore, "only the General Assembly . . . can establish the public policy of this state with reference to alcoholic beverages."

"The courts are not the judges of the wisdom or impolicy of a law," she added, "their province is to interpret and apply the law which the legislature has written."

Justice Sharp wrote that amendment of the ABC law did not repeal the Turlington Act, North Carolina's bone dry prohibition law.

The Turlington Act forbids any corporation, club, association, or person, to keep or maintain . . . a club room or other places where intoxicating liquor is received, checked or stored, for barter, sale, exchange, distribution, or division among the members of any such club or association. . . . Justice Sharp wrote.

"The Turlington Act," she added, "also provides that it is unlawful for any person to serve with meals, or otherwise any liquor or intoxicating bitters, where any charge is made for such meals or service."

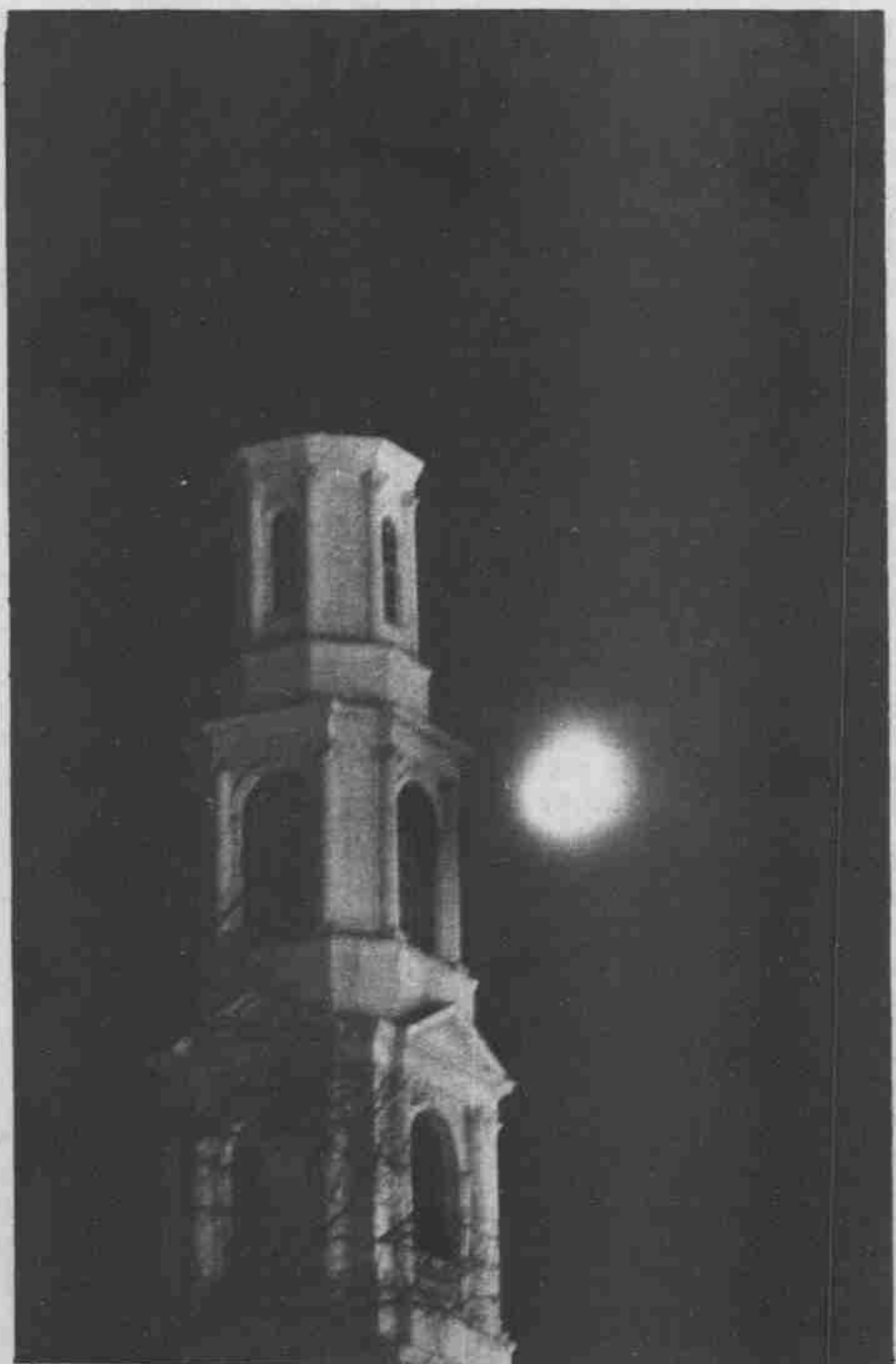
Justice Sharp noted the legislature had exempted beer, ale and unfortified wine from the Turlington Act. This makes it legal for taverns and restaurants to serve beer or unfortified wine in counties or municipalities where such sales are legal.

Orientation To Interview

Interviews for the Orientation Commission chairman will be held today and tomorrow afternoon.

The chairman will be in charge of selecting a men's coordinator for men, women and foreign students, the 25 commissions members and orientation councilors.

Any student may interview for the post today from 3 to 4 and Friday from 2 to 4.



A WINTER MOON, lopsided as a steam-rolled eggplant, drifts down the south sky above the University Methodist Church steeple.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauter