

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

Campus Code

There will be an open hearing of the Campus Code Revision Committee today at 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM.

Founded February 28, 1894

No Free Books
The Circulation Department of Wilson Library has announced there will not be a "Free Book Day" for the return of overdue books this year.

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Code Violation Reported

A charge of violating the UNC Campus Code was brought against student legislator Rafael Perez Tuesday by DTH Editor Wayne Hurder.

A member of the attorney general's staff heard the accusation against Perez, a resident of Everett dormitory and a member of student legislature from men's district seven, and then filed the charge.

Perez admitted that he was arrested in Managua, Nicaragua, last summer for "drunkenness and disorderly conduct." He said that the incident followed a unsuccessful "tiger-hunt."

Hurder claimed that Perez's actions and his ensuing arrest constitute a violation of the UNC's Campus Code.

The purpose of the charge, according to Perez and Hurder, is to test the applicability of the Campus Code to off-campus activities and to point out the "absurdity" of the Campus Code.

The key phrase in the Campus Code which Perez questions is "...you are bound on your responsibility as a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times..."

He said that many students have been convicted on charges of violating the Campus Code for off-campus and out-of-town activities because of this phrase.

Perez hopes that the charge brought against him will spur student legislature to action concerning revision of the code.

The legislature is empowered to call for a student referendum on the Campus Code but has thus far failed to do so, despite urging by Perez, other legislators, and other students.

The member of the attorney general's staff who filed the complaint against Perez said the office's investigator would study the case and gather evidence.

Perez said later, however, after talking with Attorney General Dan Stallings, that Stallings indicated he was not sure that he would press charges and bring the case to trial.



—DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

LITTLE COLD, ISN'T IT?—Whoever this fellow is, he must be getting a little chilly with the November winds getting fust a bit colder everyday. Well, maybe it's the best way to study. Who knows.

December 13, 14

CU Group Stages 'Wizard'

The Carolina Union Drama Committee will present the "Wizard of Oz," a play based on the original 1939 MGM musical, on Dec. 13 and 14. The play is completely student-produced and directed with a cast composed of UNC students and local children.

Joyce Schilke has the leading role of Dorothy, and Toto, her dog in the play, is Ginger Snap Hodges. Mark Smith plays the Lion; Pat Hurley, the Scarecrow; Roger Howell, the Tinman; Linda Lee Earp, the Wicked Witch; and Jed Dietz, the Wizard.

The "Wizard of Oz" is directed by John Haber. Stage managers are Virginia Nailling and Mike Mandel. The choreographer is Jodi Taylor and the musical director is Woody Durham.

The play will be given at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14 in Memorial Hall. Tickets go on sale Dec. 2 at the Graham Memorial Information Desk for \$.50 for children and students and \$1 for adults.

The other student performers and their roles are the following: Marilyn Rall as Aunt Em; Arthur Marcus as Joe; Skip Pace as Uncle Henry; Claudia Bond as Glinda;

Charlie Merzbacher as the mayor; Sam Landsberger as the barrister; Kenneth Rogers as the coroner; Paul Siegel as tree no. 1; David Perry as tree no. 2; Timothy Toney as the door keeper; Stephanie Kodack as the Oz Lady; David Litt as the private; Ralph West as Lord Growlie; Judy O'Neill as Gloria; John Cole as Tibia; Anne Ponder as the First Witch; and Elizabeth Morrah as the Second Witch.

Members of the chorus are Pat Mahaffee, Janice Nelson,

Laura Richbourg, Susan Sykes, Nancy Saul, Sharon DeMuth, Candy Carter, Emily Carnes, Grady Lonon, Eric Ellenburg, Frank Hall, Sandy Freemon, Clifford Hoffman, and Haskell Fitz-Simons.

Ghosts are Jodi Taylor, Carolyn Ross, Kathie Moore, Sally Jordan, and Jane Coxhead.

Twenty-six local children perform as the Munchkins. They are Melanie and Vail McKnight, Alex Zaffron, Theresa Skinner, Romana,

Chris, and Natalie Rogers, Johathan and Samuel Beckford, Timothy and Nathan Carnes, Steven and Lisa Hirsch, Lynnie and Dan Cloak, Suzanne Kessermeir, Becky Schultz, Catherine Munson, Robin Zukoski, Lisa Ney, Todd Smith, Margrit Burgholz, Margaret Hudson, Margaret Landsberger, Patti Midgette, and Mitzi Cherry.

Lyrics for the play are by E.Y. Harburg, and music is by Harold Arlen.

Day Establishes Committee To Study Housing Policies

Student Body President Ken Day today announced that a group of students, coordinated by Dick Drabowski would undertake a thorough study of current University policy concerning student housing.

The committee, which will make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs is being established following a great deal of interest expressed in the area of University housing.

Most recent was the decision requiring students paying double-occupancy rates but assigned to single-occupancy rooms to either move or to acquire a roommate.

One of the specific areas of concern to the group will be the possibility of providing for rearrangement of suites so that eight people would live in two rooms, allowing the use of one room as a study room and the fourth room as a social room.

Interest has already been expressed on this idea on previous occasions, and currently there is a group of individuals seeking to implement this experiment in their suite.

Another major area relates to the process of computerized roommate compatibility techniques in initial room assignments. Other ideas include policy with respect to those people who desire to move during the semester as opposed to those who, for certain reasons, are required to move during the semester.

Of great interest to these studies is the prospect of using some University housing facilities for an experiment in co-op housing for a group of people interested in getting together and providing for their living arrangements at a lower price.

The final concern will be a survey of current married student housing and the availability in advance of regulations governing those living in such housing.

Among those serving with Drabowski in conducting the study are Tom Shore and Bob White, two of the organizers for the petition protesting the shuffling of those in the single rooms.

Other members include Tom Murphy, Lawrence Whitefield, John Daughtry and Connie Branch. The committee will first conduct a study of current housing policy and will evaluate the practicability of various alternatives to the present policy.

Open hearings are expected to be held for students with grievances or suggestions. Any student interested in working with the committee or in offering suggestions to it should contact Dick Drabowski at 968-9215.

Director of the Center, said, "Now that it's almost time for pre-registration, it's a good time for students to start thinking about their major." A student's major can determine which courses he signs up for.

Little said the guidance program can be especially beneficial to freshmen and sophomores. "However, the program is offered to upperclassmen and graduate students, as well," he added.

The guidance program is arranged by the individual student. "The student decides which tests to take and at which times."

The program begins with an initial interview with a vocational counselor. The counselor discusses the

student's general background, goals, interests and plans. Confidentiality is observed.

The student then selects tests to be taken from those suggested by the counselor. The initial battery of tests is usually composed of a combination of interest and temperament inventories, aptitude and achievement tests.

The temperament inventory is designed to score personal traits that have vocational indications.

Sample questions from this inventory are: Do you like work that requires considerable attention to details? Are you relatively unconcerned about what others think of your actions?

The interest inventory gives an indication of probable liking for different majors and occupations. The student is asked his likes and dislikes about school subjects, activities, types of people and work.

Each test takes approximately one hour to complete. Most of the tests are scored at the Center and are almost immediately available for interpretation and discussion. Two of the interest inventories have to be sent away for scoring and require about three weeks for the results.

After completion of the tests, the counselor explains the results. He assists the student in exploring the vocational significance of his

Street Demonstration Court Finds 5 Guilty

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

Of the six students and faculty members arrested in connection with the election night street party, five were tried and found guilty in Recorder's Court Tuesday.

The sixth person, Eric Clay, was granted a postponement of his trial. It is now scheduled for next Tuesday, Nov. 26 in Recorder's Court.

Four of the arrested persons were fined. George Vlasits was sentenced to four months in jail for two offenses.

Dr. Laurence Kessler of the history department, the first person to be arrested during the street party, was fined \$25 for obstructing traffic.

Walter Hicks, the other faculty member arrested, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct. Peter Hulth was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct, and Meri Robbins was fined \$35 for assaulting an officer.

Vlasits received a three month jail sentence for obstructing traffic and a one month sentence for assaulting an officer. He appealed the decision.

Vlasits is a field worker for Southern Student Organizing Committee, the group which sponsored the street party Nov. 5. He served as his own lawyer against prosecuting attorney Steven Bernholtz, the Solicitor of Chapel Hill.

Vlasits was the first to be tried Tuesday morning. He pleaded not guilty to both charges. The first witness, a police captain, said that Vlasits had been directly impeding the flow of traffic.

When Vlasits questioned the witness, the officer recalled the crowd involved in the demonstration as numbering "about a hundred," and he did not know how many were arrested.

The second witness, Detective L. Pendergrass, when questioned by Vlasits, commented, "If you wanted to move, you could have." He explained the delay in the arrest of Vlasits, saying the warrant "wasn't ready" on Nov. 5.

Vlasits had been arrested four days after the incident in Durham, Nov. 9. He was the only person involved who was not arrested on the night of Nov. 5.

When Police Chief William Blake was called to the stand, he admitted that "many people" had approached him to request the re-routing of traffic to avoid Franklin St., but he had not done so.

Blake also said that the traffic was not heavy on the night of Nov. 5, although it did block up later.

When SSOCC worker Scott Bradley was questioned, it was revealed that Chief Blake had been notified of the street party. Blake had granted permission to use the sidewalks.

When Vlasits took the stand, he accused the police of

acting "in an arbitrary manner," on the night of Nov. 5, by denying the use of the street. Judge J.L. Phipps found Vlasits guilty.

The second charge against Vlasits, assaulting an officer, also received his plea of not guilty. Detective Pendergrass testified that Vlasits had struck him in the groin during the confusion in front of the Police Station on Nov. 5.

Pendergrass said that Vlasits was not arrested on that night in order to avoid trouble.

Two witnesses summoned by Vlasits, students who had been near Vlasits during the incident, both testified that he had never struck any person.

Judge Phipps found Vlasits guilty of the second charge also. He did not determine sentences until after all five students were tried.

'Real Epidemic' Feared: Stewart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new flu to which "more people are susceptible" than usual may cause a "real epidemic" this winter, the U.S. Surgeon General said Tuesday. He asked doctors to reserve scarce vaccine for "high risk" patients who might die without it.

"If this follows the usual pattern, we should have a few outbreaks from now through December and then in January have a real epidemic," Dr. William H. Stewart said in an interview.

"It's very much like what one would expect with the flu that we get every year," Stewart said of the new strain, called A-2 Hong Kong 68, which was brought to the United States from the Far East. "People who get it feel miserable, and then in two or three or four days it's over, except you may have a kind of lassitude for a while."

"The exception is the patient who is elderly or chronically ill."

It is for this group, from which an estimated 60,000 died during the 1957 Asian flu epidemic, that drug makers are rushing production of a new vaccine.

The virus strain must feed on fertile eggs in the production process and the

Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA) said output has been slowed by a seasonal shortage of amorous roosters and mature hens.

"We should be licensing the first batch of vaccine toward the end of this month," Stewart said. "Then its production will climb through December. There isn't any way of accelerating it."

After a person gets his shot, two weeks lapse before he becomes immune.

The PMA said drug firms plan total production of about 17.5 million doses, far short of needs if all 30 million Americans who are over 65 or chronically ill asked for a shot.

But Stewart said it was "probably about the right level" because many persons who need flu shots never ask for them. The government has no inoculation program but has urged doctors to limit the vaccine to elderly and chronically sick people.

A Public Health Service official indicated the PHS is hoping drug firms will not sell their limited vaccine supplies to large corporations which traditionally buy big batches of flu vaccine so they can inoculate their employes and hold down work absenteeism.

Legal Fund For Students

The twelve students arrested in an attempt to distribute leaflets at Ft. Bragg Saturday, Nov. 16 have established a legal defense fund to help cover trial expenses.

The fund was started by Bob Lock and Joh Steiger, two UNC students who were arrested. In less than one hour Monday afternoon, the fund gathered over \$40.00.

Exact expenses and legal arrangements have not been cleared for the trial to be held next Monday, Nov. 25, in the U. S. Post Office in Fayetteville, N. C. at 10:00 a.m.

The expenses will be higher if the case is appealed.

Checks for the legal defense fund should be made out to Robert Lock or John Steiger for the Legal Defense Fund. They may be given to any of the twelve students who were arrested or brought by room 102 of the YMCA building.

Other members include Tom Murphy, Lawrence Whitefield, John Daughtry and Connie Branch. The committee will first conduct a study of current housing policy and will evaluate the practicability of various alternatives to the present policy.

Open hearings are expected to be held for students with grievances or suggestions. Any student interested in working with the committee or in offering suggestions to it should contact Dick Drabowski at 968-9215.

The memo stated that the machine was a total loss and

Dorm Coke Machine Burned

The Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co. has charged that the cup vending machine in Hinton-James dormitory was intentionally set on fire early Friday morning, Nov. 15.

The charge was made in a memo from David Veasey of the Durham Coca-Cola Co. to Tom Shetley, head of the University Student Stores.

The memo stated that the machine was a total loss and that the company is "in the process of making sure the proper authorities are notified of this vandalism."

According to Fred Culbert, college master of Hinton James, he was awakened by two students about 4 a.m. Friday who informed him that the Coke machine was on fire and that they had thrown water on it.

When I got down there, the machine was unplugged," said Culbert, indicating that the fire was not due to an electrical short.

Culbert then called the fire department.

According to Captain Marvin Morris of the Chapel Hill Fire Department, the cause of the fire was "unknown."

Both Shetley and Veasey were unavailable for comment.

Exam Schedule

The following is the final examination schedule for the fall semester, 1968. The time of an exam may not be changed after it has been fixed on the schedule.

Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, Jan. 13, 1969. Prior to taking an examination, to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Phil. 21	Mon. Jan. 20 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TTThS	Mon. Jan. 20 2:00 p.m.
and all Navs & Aero	Tues. Jan. 21 8:30 a.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TTThS	Tues. Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Wed. Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.
All 1:30 p.m. classes on TTTh, Poli. 41	Wed. Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes on TTTh, *Phys. 24	Thurs. Jan. 23 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TTThS	Fri. Jan. 24 8:30 a.m.
All Fren., Germ. Span. & Russ. 1,2,3fr & 4	Fri. Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat. Jan. 25 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TTThS	Sat. Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi. 71,72,73 *Econ. 61	Sat. Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TTThS	Mon. Jan. 27 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 70	Mon. Jan. 27 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 28 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 28 2:00 p.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TTThS	Wed. Jan. 29 8:30 a.m.
All 4:00 classes and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed. Jan. 29 2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than Dec. 16.

In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Need A Major? Go To Guidance Center

Center Aids Students With Academic Problems

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Yes, Joe College can find someone in this crowded university to help him choose his major and ultimate vocation.

The Guidance and Testing Center in Peabody Hall is designed to assist any student, without charge, in his decision on academic and occupational plans.

Through a series of tests and conferences, arranged at the student's convenience, the Center can provide help for students unsure of their major, students considering a change in their major and anyone facing academic problems.

Dr. James W. Little,

Director of the Center, said, "Now that it's almost time for pre-registration, it's a good time for students to start thinking about their major." A student's major can determine which courses he signs up for.

Little said the guidance program can be especially beneficial to freshmen and sophomores. "However, the program is offered to upperclassmen and graduate students, as well," he added.

The guidance program is arranged by the individual student. "The student decides which tests to take and at which times."

The program begins with an initial interview with a vocational counselor. The counselor discusses the

student's general background, goals, interests and plans. Confidentiality is observed.

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Each test takes approximately one hour to complete. Most of the tests are scored at the Center and are almost immediately available for interpretation and discussion. Two of the interest inventories have to be sent away for scoring and require about three weeks for the results.

After completion of the tests, the counselor explains the results. He assists the student in exploring the vocational significance of his

interest, temperament and aptitude patterns in relation to other information about him.

The Center has available to the student an Occupational Information Library and additional tests. It is left to the student what he wants to do.

The library contains books, pamphlets and catalogs with information on job duties, requirements, salary ranges and educational and training opportunities. The library is open to all students, whether they are participating in the guidance program or not.

Dr. Little said the program is designed with flexibility, enabling the student to spend as much time as he desires at the Center. A total of six to

ten hours of time in normally required.

However, the student may continue conferences, testing and library research for several months.

"We do not tell the student what he ought to do. We provide information to the student about himself and about occupations. We discuss opportunities available to him. We let him make up his own mind," said Dr. Little.

The Guidance and Testing Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested students are encouraged to make an appointment in 019 Peabody, or call 933-2175.