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Student Legislature

Due to the scheduled appearance of Stokely Carmichael tonight, the Student Legislature meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Biafran Situation

All students interested in doing something about the Biafran situation are urged to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 111 Murphy.

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Calls For Revision And Redefinition

Attorney General Terms UNC Campus Code 'Obsolete'



STALLINGS

By DALE GIBSON
DTH Managing Editor

Attorney General Dan Stallings, the one who must prosecute Campus Code offenses, calls the code "obsolete" and in need of revision and redefinition.

"I've worked in this office for four years," Stallings says. "All that time, I've been saying that something should be done about changing the campus code."

The furor surrounding the code has prompted Student Body President Ken Day to set up a committee to study possible revision.

Also, Student Legislator

Rafael Perez set himself up in a test case to test the validity of the code in connection with off-campus activities.

Perez was turned in to the Attorney General by DTH Editor Wayne Hurder Tuesday for alleged "drunkenness and disorderly conduct" in his home of Managua, Nicaragua last summer. He said the incident followed an unsuccessful "tiger hunt."

"I agree with Mr. Perez' purpose in trying to get the code changed," Stallings said. "But I disagree with the way he went about it."

Despite his sympathies in the Perez case, Stallings said he would probably have to

prosecute the case. "I have the power of dismissal if insufficient evidence is presented, but if he pleads guilty, then the case must be carried out."

Perez, when contacted Wednesday, said he did not intend to plead innocent, because the incident "did occur."

David Wynne, who will defend Perez in student court, said he may enter an indefinite plea. "They have to prove his guilt anyway," Wynne said.

The Perez case highlighted a subdued controversy which has surrounded the campus code since its inception.

Most of the controversy is

centered on the section which reads: "Misconduct, at all times and in all places, is a reflection upon the University as well as the students." Such offenses can be prosecuted in student court.

"I don't make the rules, I only enforce them," Stallings said. "I've been in contact with student legislature to change the rules. It's their job to do it, but I'm willing to assist them in any way I can."

According to Stallings, the committee which is presently studying possible revision of the code, is unanimous in its desire to have geographical revision.

"Just what the geographical

limits would be are hard to determine," the Attorney General said. "But, the code definitely should be redefined."

As an example of "obsolescence" of the code, Stallings pointed out a person arrested for destruction of property anywhere off campus could be convicted under the campus code, whether or not the person whose property was vandalized wanted to prosecute the case.

"The Attorney General should have more power of dismissal in personal cases," Stallings said. "Prosecution should come only when the offense reflects on the

academic standing of the University."

Ideally, the code is good, according to Stallings. "I don't agree with it as it stands, but the student body needs to have some alternatives and choose a code from these."

"These cases are very hard to prosecute without support from the student body."

The Attorney General said he would like to see Student Legislature call a referendum which offered several alternatives for the student body to vote on.

"One of these alternatives should be no campus code at all," he concluded.



PEREZ



BIG BAD LEAF MACHINE—These kids found one aspect of campus life quite a bit of fun. That infernal machine that rolls across the grass blowing leaves every which a'way provided entertainment on a campus usually left to the older folks.

Day Urges Committee To Act On Revisions

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Ken Day today announced his support for redefinition and limitation of the Campus Code.

Day also urged the Judicial Committee of the Student Legislature to take prompt action in reporting out such constitutional amendments or proper legislative enactments as may be appropriate to effect these changes.

He maintained that to continue the notion of "gentlemanly or ladylike conduct as our ideal behavior in a University whose student body is as large and diverse as ours borders on the absurd."

Day maintained, "the Campus Code has for too long been held in disrespect and flagrant disregard by the student body because of its ill founded philosophical assumptions."

"We live in an age when

regulations of social conduct must be based upon functional principles for the welfare of the community rather than upon irrelevant abstract ideals foisted upon the Student Body.

"For this reason I urge that the Campus Code be redefined in terms of protecting the welfare and educational opportunities of others in the community rather than in terms of the outmoded notions of gentlemanly or ladylike conduct."

"In addition to commanding proper respect from the Student Body, the jurisdiction of the newly defined code should be limited to what reasonable men would consider necessary for the welfare of the campus."

Day urged the adoption of limitations and redefinition of the Campus Code along the lines of the following statements.

The redefinition of the code would read, "... Campus Code, namely to conduct herself or himself in such a manner so as not to interfere significantly with the welfare or educational opportunities of others in the University community."

Limitation of the Code would follow the statement reading, "A student of the University is held responsible under the Campus Code only when he is within the Chapel Hill vicinity, at University-sponsored events, or officially representing the University."

"The Campus Code shall apply only to those students registered for the term in which their offense is alleged to have occurred."

A petition will be circulated in South Campus dormitories to ascertain student support for the two changes in the Code.

The petition, which is originated by Legislators John Williford and John McMurray reads, "We the undersigned do hereby publicly acknowledge our support for revision of the Campus Code which 1)

realistically redefines the Code, and 2) geographically limits the code."

This petition will be circulated on South Campus Thursday and Friday by Williford and McMurray.

In discussing the changes in the Code, Alan Albright, chairman of the Campus Code Revision Committee said, "These two proposals are representative of a great deal of discussion with respect to the Code and I feel this approach is the best possible to take."

Ad Hoc Group Airs Findings

The Ad Hoc Campus Code Revision Committee discussed a proposed redefinition and limitation of the Campus Code to exclude off-campus activities.

The proposed limitation of the Campus Code, as reported by the committee, restricted jurisdiction to on-campus activities and to behavior only during the terms when a student is registered.

The committee also proposed a redefinition of the Campus Code, requiring each student "not to interfere significantly with the welfare or educational opportunities of others in the University community."

The committee, which was established by Student Body President Ken Day, has no power over University policy.

Alan Albright, who served as chairman, will submit the committee report to Day who will have it introduced in the meeting of the Student Legislature Monday, Nov. 25.

The two proposals, limitation and redefinition, may be introduced together as

Albright noted the discussions which his committee heard encompassed all the issues which had been raised in relation to the Code.

The committee felt the need for change in the code and as a consequence reported out the two changes favorably.

Albright continued, "This issue must now go before the students as quickly as possible, and I hope that they will be able to vote on the changes before Christmas."

Carmichael Here Tonight

Sponsored By Black Student Movement

Stokely Carmichael, Black Panther prime minister and the man who made the term "Black Power" famous, will speak in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 8:00.

"We're hoping for a real large turnout because I think Brother Carmichael is going to have things to say that will be relevant to the entire

University community," said Preston Dobbins, head of the Black Student Movement, which is sponsoring Carmichael's appearance.

Dobbins also urged that people other than those who agree with Carmichael's "basic philosophies" should attend the speech.

"We would like to have

dissidents come and ask question," he stressed.

These basic ideas began taking shape after Carmichael graduated from Washington's Howard University with a degree in philosophy.

He soon left the Washington scene to work for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in

Mississippi and Alabama.

It was in Alabama's Lounds County, where Carmichael worked as state field director for SNCC, that he rose to national prominence. He helped found the Lounds County Freedom Association (a civil rights group which adopted the black panther as its symbol).

In 1966, soon after his tenure in Alabama, he was named chairman of SNCC. During his term of chairmanship, he was arrested more than 15 times for participation in civil rights demonstrations.

Carmichael's visit to UNC will mark his return to the South after a long absence. The last time he was in this area was in 1965 when he spoke at Duke.

Wallace—thereby outpolling state Democrats.

He also listed reasons for Carmichael's "acts of treason": —his recent "winning and dining" by Vietnamese leaders. —his leadership in the "sacking and pillaging of Washington, D.C. in April, 1968."

—his "precipitation of riots in Cambridge, Maryland." —his "training in guerilla tactics by Ho Chi Minh and agents in Communist Cuba."

Although party leader George Wallace is not aware of the censure resolution, Stubbs thinks he would approve of it based on the third party candidate's comments about "removing Communists from defense plants and other areas. Stubbs indicated parents of N.C. servicemen killed in Vietnam action may also attend the speech.

Preston Dobbins, leader of the UNC Black Student Movement which is sponsoring Carmichael's appearance, had no comment on the censure resolution.

Wallaceites Censure UNC; May Attend Speech Tonight

Members of the North Carolina American Party might attend Stokely Carmichael's speech tonight, Reid Stubbs, chairman of the state Wallace campaign, said Wednesday.

The party recently adopted a resolution censuring UNC for allowing the noted Black Power advocate to appear here. It was addressed to Consolidated University President William Friday, Governor Dan Moore, the University Board of Trustees, and the speakers of the N.C. General Assembly.

The censure resolution attacked UNC for giving a

"self-proclaimed ally of the Viet Cong" a forum to espouse his anti-U.S. views.

It urges the General Assembly to take "positive steps to prevent further assistance to Stokely Carmichael and others of his type."

Stubbs, who attended UNC-CH at one time and now resides in Charlotte, said yesterday in a long-distance telephone interview that the American Party was the second largest party in the state.

He cited the half million Tar Heels who voted for third party candidate George



SOLITUDE—Despite the leaf machine and its antics, this little girl found more fun in just staring at the ground. (Schnabel photo)

Mexican Books Donated

In connection with the Latin American Colloquium sponsored by the International Student Center, the Mexican Embassy has donated 125 books to Wilson Library and the ISC.

Arrangements for the donation were made by

Constantino Morales, a graduate student from Monterrey, Mexico. The donation was made "in the spirit of the Latin American Colloquium," according to the ISC.

The books, which concern the social sciences and literary

arts, have been published by the University of Nuevov Leon, the University of Xalapa and the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

The next Latin American Colloquium will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at James Residence College.

that the SDS had been offered the same terms for use of school facilities for the proposed Collins concert as the Arnold Air Society (the ROTC-related group) had been offered for their program which featured Bob Hope.

The terms offered both SDS and the Arnold Air Society, according to Henry, are covered by the "unique opportunity policy" under which groups with the opportunity to attract performers at special rates as part of benefit tours are

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Henry Says NUC Facility Charges Are Without 'Proper Justification'

By J. D. WILKINSON
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Howard Henry, director of the Carolina Union, said Wednesday that charges of irregularity and discrimination in the granting of University facilities for fund-raising entertainment programs are without proper justification.

The issue was raised earlier this week when the New University Conference (NUC) made the charges in a letter to Professor Daniel Poolitt, president of the University of North Carolina branch of the

American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The letter was signed by NUC members Bernard Gilman, Robert Conrad, and Forrest Young.

It said that "selective enforcement" of "unwritten University regulations (prohibiting) the use of certain campus facilities by campus groups for fund-raising purposes ... raises serious questions about their purpose."

The letter claimed that the Students for a Democratic Society had been denied use of

Carmichael Auditorium or Memorial Hall last year for a proposed fund-raising concert featuring Judy Collins.

It said that the granting of permission for such concerts "... is done on an obviously partisan basis" and claimed that, as such, "this amounts to censorship."

Sponsors of the letter cited the granting of use of school facilities to such organizations as the Germans Club and an ROTC-related group for the purpose of raising funds.

Henry refuted the NUC's claim of discrimination, saying