

Israeli Folk Dance

The weekly Israeli folk dance group will meet for the first time tonight at 7:30 in the Hillel House. All are welcome—especially beginners.

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The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

Student Directories

The student-faculty is available free of charge to all off-campus students at the student stores. On-campus students will receive their directories through their dormitories.

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Improvement Of Public School System

Rosser Outlines Priorities Of Education Report

By J. D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Neill A. Rosser, UNC professor of education, said Wednesday that the state Study Commission on Public Schools of which he was director attempted to outline priorities in four areas of primary importance to the North Carolina educational system.

Rosser said that the priorities outlined by the

commission are "...of the greatest importance for the improvement of the North Carolina public school system."

Dr. Rosser, a native of Harnett County, has been a professor in the UNC School of Education for the past eight years. He was formerly assistant superintendent of the Raleigh city schools.

The Study Commission on Public Schools was appointed by Governor Dan K. Moore last year for the purpose of

studying the state's public education system and making proposals for its improvements.

The commission made its report public Tuesday. It contained many recommendations for measures which the commission feels must be enacted in order to substantially elevate the level of North Carolina's public education system.

Rosser said Wednesday that the four principal areas in which the commission had outlined priorities are:

organization, finance, personnel and curriculum.

In the area of organization, Rosser said that the commission had suggested "a straightening-out of the lines of administration" on the state level and consolidation "wherever possible" on the local basis.

In the area of finance, Rosser said that the commission had proposed "a shared federal-state-local plan of financing" the public schools.

"In order to increase local financial support of the schools," Rosser said, "part of the state's money would be put aside in an 'incentive' fund."

"This money would be used to 'match' locally-provided funds on the basis of the local government's ability to pay."

In the area of personnel, the commission recommended that "team teaching be encouraged in North Carolina schools at all levels."

This refers to a method of teaching by which students are

exposed to more than one instructor. The commission said that "team teaching is still the exception in North Carolina."

The study commission also suggested that school instructional staffs be differentiated with teachers being classified and rewarded "according to their service and competence."

Proposed classifications included 'aide,' 'educational technologist,' 'teacher intern,' 'probationary teacher,'

'provisional teacher,' 'professional teacher,' 'senior professional teacher,' and 'instructional specialist.'

In the area of curriculum, the commission placed special emphasis on the need for institution of early childhood instruction, notably through the creation of a kindergarten grade.

It further recommended that a system of non-graded continuous education be instituted for the first three years of schooling and that

vocational training be expanded and emphasized to a much greater extent.

Other specific proposals made by the Study Commission on Public Schools include the following:

—A recommendation that eight regional service centers be created by the Board of Education in order to decentralize administration.

—A recommendation that a minimum level of financial support by local governments

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Morgan Speaks Tonight

Robert Morgan, newly-elected North Carolina Attorney General, will speak tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall at an open meeting sponsored by the Young Democratic Club (YDC).

YDC chairman Noel Dunivant said Wednesday that the 42-year old Morgan will also answer questions following his speech and that he is expecting inquiries on the state drug-use laws and laws concerning demonstrations.

Morgan is chairman of the board of trustees of East Carolina University and is currently serving his fifth term in the state senate.

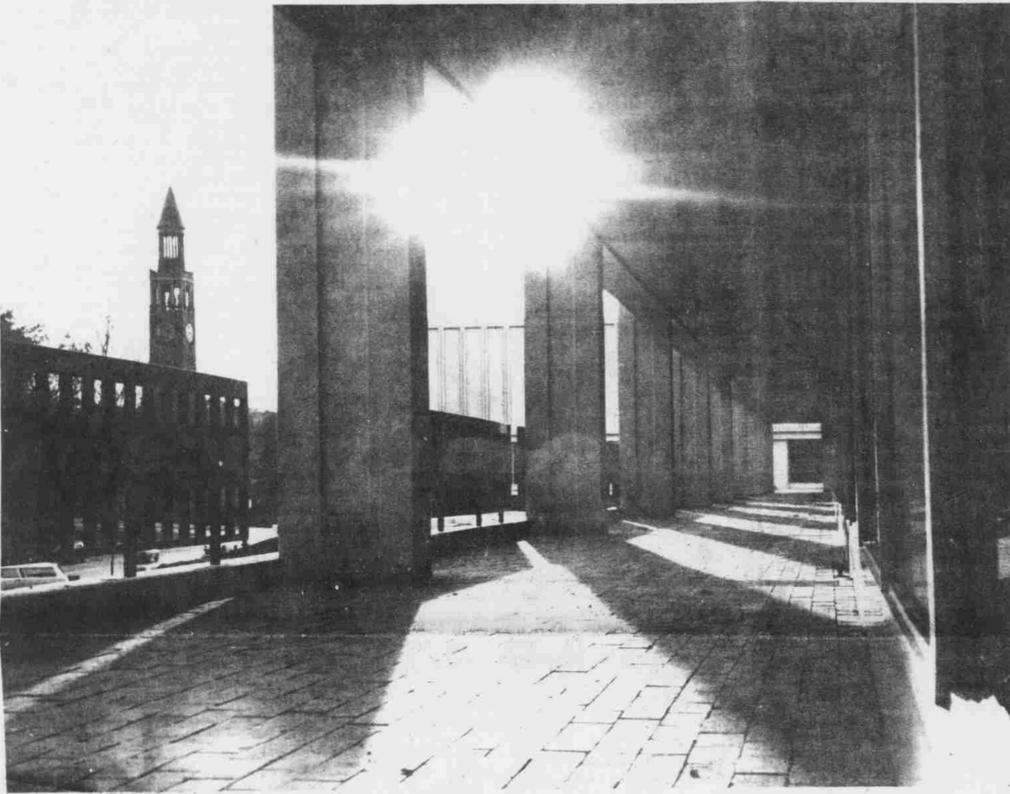
He was instrumental in the passage of the speaker-ban law in 1963 and was one of the leaders of the successful fight to have East Carolina College granted university status.

Morgan, a political ally of arch-conservative segregationist I. Beverly Lake, was president pro tempore of the state senate in 1965, and is considered one of the leading contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1972 or 1976.

Morgan, a graduate of East Carolina and the Wake Forest law school, has indicated he is expecting a lively question and answer session following his speech tonight.

He said he intends to speak on his plans for reform of the Attorney General's office and his concept of "law and order in the context of modern society."

YDC memberships will also be sold at the meeting according to Noel Dunivant.



Sun shines brightly through new student union . . . —DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Students Given Chance To Voice Opinions

Reform Meeting Today

By J. D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

The Merzbacher academic reform committee will hold a special open meeting this afternoon from 4 to 6 in 08 Peabody.

The purpose of the meeting

of the Chancellor's Special Committee on General College Curricula, according to a student member, is to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions and to find out more about what the committee is doing.

The committee is headed by

Dr. Eugene Merzbacher, and is made up of faculty members from the various academic departments and students representing the principal academic disciplines.

The members were appointed by Dean Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences and have been meeting throughout the semester to study proposals for academic change.

Any student interested in the academic reform movement is invited to attend this afternoon's meeting.

Students will have the chance to view the Merzbacher Committee in action and to present, if they wish, written or oral proposals for general or specific changes in the General College curricula.

Students are also invited to attend the meeting in order to react to and discuss proposals

already forwarded by students, faculty members, and members of the committee.

Some of the more important and controversial proposals which the Merzbacher Committee is currently considering include:

1. a proposal to reduce the freshman course load from five courses to four courses per semester;

2. a recommendation that all freshman courses be offered on a pass-fail basis;

3. a suggestion that all General College specific course requirements be replaced by broad departmental requirements which will allow students to choose from a variety of courses;

4. a proposal to make foreign language-study optional and to replace the current method of language instruction with one involving a comprehensive, intensive method of language-learning similar to the Peace Corps' system of intensive cultural and language submersion;

5. reduction of natural science requirements from three courses to two courses;

6. and thorough re-evaluation of the role of the General College advisor with a view toward improving the advisor system.

The student member of the committee said the committee is currently reviewing approximately fifteen proposals dealing with General College reform.

The committee member said the meeting will be conducted on a fairly informal basis with students being invited to participate freely or simply listen.

Shetley Approves Student Demands

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

The last of seven demands, for a check-cashing service on South Campus, has been granted by Tom Shetley, Director of the Student Stores, eliminating the threat of a campus wide boycott.

Shetley has been negotiating with an independent group of students, including Dick Levy, Harry Diffendal and Dick Callaway, for over a month concerning Student Store prices and services.

According to Galloway, "our efforts are by no means concluded." The students plan to investigate prices, comparing them with those around the state, and conduct "a comprehensive investigation" into why the scholarship fund doesn't receive more money from the Student Stores.

Callaway, Diffendal, and Levy are aided by Jim Glass and Bob Manekin, both of whom are on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores. Their work will include traveling around the state and writing letters "as much as necessary" according to Callaway.

The cashier hired by the Student Stores for cashing checks will begin services in Morrison Hall before Christmas. Another demand granted by Shetley is allowing the snack bars to stay open until 11:00 p.m.

The later closing hours for the snack bars will go into effect Jan. 1, 1969. Shetley says that this is the earliest possible date for such action.

According to Callaway, there is a "definite possibility" that snack bars will stay open even later than 11:00 next semester.

Among other demands met

by Shetley is the lowering of sandwich prices to 25 cents. Additional sandwich machines have been installed in all four South Campus dormitories.

Shetley has said that any Residence College can have any vending machine and pool tables as it wants, in response to two demands.

Cigarette prices have not been lowered in vending machines, but they are being sold in the Book Exchange by

the carton for cost. On the demand for prompter and more courteous service, Shetley has fired those employees who have failed to provide prompt and courteous service.

In his dealings with the Student Stores on these demands, Callaway has been "impressed by Mr. Shetley's reasonableness," and quite well satisfied with the granted demands.

SL Considers Code Proposals

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature will consider tonight the proposal to redefine the Campus Code and Honor Code. Consideration for these changes was scheduled for the last session but was delayed for lack of sufficient time to consider the changes.

The resolution which will be voted on by Legislature calls for a campus-wide referendum on Dec. 17 to consider the following proposals:

First, the Honor Code would be redefined to cover lying, cheating or stealing of an academic nature or when such actions involve University students or academic personnel acting in an official capacity.

Furthermore, it will be the responsibility of every student to report any such report any such cases of which he has knowledge.

Secondly, the Campus Code would be redefined to read "It shall further be the

responsibility of every student to abide by the Campus Code, namely to conduct oneself in such a manner so as not to interfere significantly with the welfare or the educational opportunities of others in the University community.

Third, the Campus Code would be limited geographically to the Orange County area or while a person is officially representing the University. A time limitation is also provided covering the person's actions during the term for which he is enrolled.

Finally, the Attorney General will be instructed to investigate all alleged violations of the Codes and prosecute those cases in which charges are filed if there is sufficient evidence to warrant trial or if there are extenuating circumstances.

By the redefinition, former Honor Code violations of a non-academic nature will become Campus Code

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LEWIS LIPSITZ

Gum Machines Illegal?!

ELIZABETH, N. J. (UPI)—Police swarmed into dozens of stores Wednesday under orders from the mayor to confiscate children's gumball machines that dispense cloth patches reading "Legalize Pot."

"I will take it upon myself to forcibly remove these machines," vowed Mayor Thomas G. Dunn. "We have enough laws on the books to confiscate them."

The patches, which picture a stringy-haired, bleary-eyed judge with a cigarette hanging from his lips and the pot captain printed underneath, are dispersed encased in small plastic barrels.

The patches are included in a variety of prizes dispensed in the 10-cent novelty machines.

Dow Spokesman To Debate

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer
Dow Chemical Corporation will send a representative to

debate on Dec. 11th with Lewis Lipsitz of the UNC Political Science department concerning its involvement

with the Vietnam War. Dow had planned to send a representative earlier this year, but members from the History, Political Science and Sociology departments were out of town.

It has been alleged that Dean Cathey told Dow that they could not recruit on campus until they agreed to participate in an open debate.

Joe Shedd, of the YMCA, said, "Dow didn't show much interest in coming until Dean Cathey told them that they couldn't recruit on campus until they sent a debator."

SSOC and YMCA have been working on getting a Dow representative to debate on

campus since the beginning of the school year.

Last year when Dow was recruiting on campus, there was a demonstration against them, resulting in the arrest of 15 students. The students were protesting Dow's manufacturing of chemical defoliants and napalm.

The Dow recruiter, James Townsend, claimed that if they had been informed in time, they would have provided a person to present their case in an open discussion.

The debate, to be held on Dec. 11, will be moderated by James Pence, UNC debating coach, and there will be a question and answer session.



. . . as cement goes down in back of the Y building.

—DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Drug Lecture Set

The Current Affairs Committee will present a lecture and discussion on the "Effects of Drug Use," at 7:30 tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Martin Keeler, professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, will discuss the psychological and psychological effects and implications of LSD and Marijuana use.

Dr. Keeler will answer such questions as what are the effects of drug abuse? Are there adverse reactions to Marijuana? If so, what are they? What is meant by chromosomal damage caused by LSD and what is the significance of this damage?

Everyone is invited to attend.