

GSA Meeting

The Graduate Student Association meets tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union rooms 207-209. Copies of the GSA newsletter are available in Lenoir Hall, the Student Union and departmental offices.

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

Bus Schedule

The South Campus buses are running on an extended schedule. Buses are running until 6:30 p.m. with all buses after 5:10 p.m. going downtown.

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Kathy Courtney Chosen Queen

Katherine Marshall Courtney, a senior from Greensboro, has been chosen Yack Queen for 1969.

Miss Courtney, sponsored by Eringhaus Residence College, was chosen from 50 sweethearts of dormitories, fraternities and sororities. She, along with six other finalists, appeared last Sunday before a committee of prominent campus personalities and were judged on the basis of appearance, poise and awareness.

"I can't believe it!" was Miss Courtney's reaction to the committee's decision. The new Yack Queen is a psychology major. Her hobbies and interests are reading, dancing and playing the saxophone. She has previous experience in modeling and beauty contests as a Homecoming Finalist, Miss Eringhaus and as a Dook Queen contestant.

The other finalists who appeared before the committee are Corinne Griffin, sponsored by Dix House, James; Eleanor Manning, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Jo Sherman, sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon; Fredda Thompson, sponsored by Armstrong House, Morrison; Virginia Wallin, sponsored by Phi Delta Chi; and Marian Woods, sponsored by Spencer.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Card Entitles Small Saving Student Discounts A Reality

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Student Consumer Cards allowing UNC students to receive discount prices from merchants in the triangle area will go on sale for one dollar today at the information desk of the student union.

The program already functioning at several colleges in the area, is sponsored by the American Student Discount Corporation and received official endorsement from the UNC student government yesterday.

Under the program certain merchants in each business category agree to give a slightly reduced price, usually 10 per cent, on non-sale items to card holders.

John McMurray, a member of the corporation, said, "The Student Consumer Card Program is designed to benefit the entire community by providing students with increased purchasing power and, by establishing good will and increased volume through student trade and advertising for the participating merchants."

In reference to the program and his endorsement of it, Ken Day, Student Body President, said, "The Student Government student services committee chair maned by Jim Glass, has received the information available about several perspective discount plans which would be of benefit to the student body."

"Based on the findings we are acting through our student services committee to endorse the American Student Discount Program which was established by local entrepreneur talent."

"We have made arrangements for these cards to be available to go on sale at the Student Union Information desk for those who wish to purchase them at a price of \$1.00. Howard Henry should receive credit for making these cards available at the information desk," Day said.

There are currently listed in the corporations brochure over 120 merchants in the triangle area participating in the program.

McMurray said, "As can be seen in the brochure, most of the participating merchants are in Raleigh and Durham. This is because during the summer when the program was first set up, after Raleigh and Durham had been completed, there was time to contact only a few Chapel Hill merchants."

"However, even with the limited number of participating merchants in Chapel Hill, the program can certainly be

beneficial to married students, students whose homes are in Raleigh or Durham and students with cars due to the reductions on automotive goods and services.

"Even in Chapel Hill, for only \$1 a student may obtain many valuable percentage discounts good for a school year such as 2 cents off per gallon of gas, 10 per cent off on dry cleaning. "Savings on drug supplies, shoe repairs,

flowers, hardware jewelry, watch repairs, furniture, appliances, hi-fi needles, and many other items may be obtained by students," McMurray said.

The corporation plans to publish and distribute 5,000 copies of a Student Consumer Directory next year that will incorporate a variety of promotional programs for businesses in addition to the

percentage discounts offered this year.

In assessing the total worth of the program to the students Mike Williams, a corporation member said, "The value of the program must be measured not only by the actual discounts offered in this first year, but also in the potential of the program to provide a continuing and expanded service to the students of the area."

Thompson Wants Reforms Experimental College Enrollment Down

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Should the Experimental College at Carolina continue in its present form for the spring semester or should it be done away with in favor of a new program?

This is the question that will be answered at a meeting tonight in the basement of Parker Dorm at 8 p.m.

According to Roger Thompson, Chairman of the Experimental College program at Carolina, the first order of business will be to decide whether or not a Spring Experimental College program should be initiated.

Thompson noted a division of opinion over the future of the program. He said that there are two indications that the program was not receiving the interest it had in the past.

First, registration for the Fall Experimental College courses fell off last semester indicating a decrease in interest on the part of the students in the program as it stands now.

Second, fewer faculty members, graduate students participated in the program and there were fewer courses which were considered a success.

It is because of these factors that Thompson is holding the meeting tonight.

In his words, "The meeting tonight is not an organizational meeting as such. Its main purpose is to decide whether the program should continue in its present form, be altered or eliminated."

Thompson remarked that it was quite possible for the Experimental program to be cancelled for the spring semester so that work could be done to achieve possible accreditation for experimental college courses.

Under this possibility, a faculty-student review board might be appointed which would study proposals for course accreditation. This board would have the power to approve proposals and then to assign a number of hours credit to a course if they felt the course merited it.

Thompson said if the work was done during this semester to achieve accreditation for experimental courses, courses would then be set up for the fall semester of 1969.

A catalogue giving descriptions of the courses would "hopefully" be published late this spring and students could select them

during pre-registration for the fall semester as electives.

He noted that at the meeting tonight that this and many other proposals which would directly affect the future of the experimental college would be discussed.

He said, "Any student, faculty member or graduate student who is interested in

continuing the experimental college program, is urged to attend the meeting."

Thompson also stated that he particularly hoped that people who had an interest in the experimental college but had not previously participated in it would attend that they could provide "a source of new leadership."

Police End Picketing Of Wisconsin Students

United Press International

Riot-equipped police moved onto the University of Wisconsin campus Tuesday when supporters of a student strike tried to disrupt classes after staging an all-night sit-in.

The demonstrators threatened to set up "nonpenetrable picket lines" and momentarily blocked buses carrying police onto the campus as Madison, Wis. They broke up when police left the buses and advanced on them.

Students at the University of Chicago, where a sit-in is in its 13th day set up a picket line around the Social Sciences Building in an attempt to spark a class boycott.

First indications were that the student strike was meeting with little success. A group opposed to the sit-in announced it obtained 2,296 signatures on petitions urging that the protesters end their occupation of the school's administration building.

Michigan Gov. William G. Millikin said he is "deeply concerned" with student rebellions on that state's campuses and served notice that any requests for state police intervention would be granted without delay.

He spoke after a brief, unruly demonstration at Michigan State University Monday night outside an auditorium where John A. Hannah, the retiring president, was condemning student rebels.

At the University of Wisconsin, classes were

interrupted at the Social Sciences Building, the Commerce Building and Bascom Hall by students seeking to spark a general student strike. Black and white students are demanding more recruiting of Negro students and a black curriculum.

About 20 students staged an all-night sit-in in the school's sociology department.

A supporter of the strike

movement at the University of Chicago said class attendance in the social sciences division was down by about 50 per cent. But a random check of classes by the university's public relations staff indicated attendance was about normal.

Sitters-in have held the administration building on the South Side Chicago campus since Jan. 30 in an attempt to

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Exam Reading Days Under Consideration

Student Body President Ken Day announced Monday that he and Mike Almond had met with Provost Morrow to initiate steps for three major actions in the area of academic calendar reform.

According to Day these three actions would be:

1. to present an official request that the official calendar be revised to expand the number of reading days before exams.

2. the establishment of a permanent mechanism for continuing student involvement in all future calendar planning, and

3. that appropriate steps be taken for a full review of the academic calendar with special attention toward providing for exams before Christmas in the

fall semester. Day also announced the appointment of Mike Almond as Student Government Representative to work with the Provost in making the appropriate arrangements.

In letters to Provost Morrow, Day stressed particularly the need for more reading days before exams.

Almond also placed emphasis on an increase in the number of reading days. He noted that there were two short-term goals which he wished to pursue this semester. First, he will seek an expansion of the number of reading days for the spring semester from one to two or three.

Second, he hopes to insure stricter enforcement of the quiz policy and schedule.

Gregory Tells Duke Crowd

'Students Most Dedicated'

By STEVE ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

Dick Gregory made a crowd of 4000 in Duke's Indoor Stadium laugh for about two hours Monday night—but what he had to say wasn't very funny at all.

The address of the former comedian turned militant preacher was co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Duke Major Speaker's Committee as part of the current "Black is Beauty Week."

"How do you say with a straight face it's a pleasure to be in Durham," he began. Everyone laughed. They kept laughing for ten minutes as he did a monologue which touched on everything from "black cowboys" to racism in television.

Then, quite suddenly, his face became serious.

"I have spent 98% of my time on college campuses in the last ten months because you are the most morally dedicated, committed group of people in this country," he declared.

"Fifteen thousand hippies and yuppies decided the fate and destiny of the number one most powerful nation this summer. And that's power," Gregory, himself a write-in candidate for president said.

He then referred to his generation as "old fools" and said that the main problem in America today is "Moral Pollution."

"It's the job of you young folks to give this country its sanity back," he continued.

Throughout the rest of the

speech, it was as if the MAN had come to preach the good book.

Black fists would constantly jut up to voice their silent approval of a statement. Two white fingers would be held high in a V-sign to emphasize the point. And the applause seemed continuous.

Everyone present seemed to know that the black man on the basketball court was somebody.

He was not only an author, actor, comedian, presidential candidate, and father of seven—but he was the crusader who had endured two forty day anti-war fasts and who, since 1962, has lost over \$1,000,000 in travel expenses and cancelled bookings to talk to college students.

On Monday night, however, Dick Gregory played none of these roles. Tonight he was Gregory the romantic crusader.

He appealed to the crowd to make this country "show respect for human rights rather than property rights."

He pleaded the case of not only the poor blacks in America, but also the American Indians, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, and Jews.

At one point he quoted from the Declaration of Independence and urged the audience to start a campaign to lower the voting age.

"At 18 you're old enough to die, but you're not old enough to vote. If you could vote at 17, you might not have to go to war at 18."

He also talked about reforms in education, urging them not to make the mistakes of his generation:

"As you work to change the system, please make your number one point of order change in colleges and universities. Change them to where they will go out 100% to educate instead of indoctrinate—because there is a difference."

Toward the end of his address, Gregory's audience was reminded that the speaker grew up in a St. Louis Slum.

"We are tired of

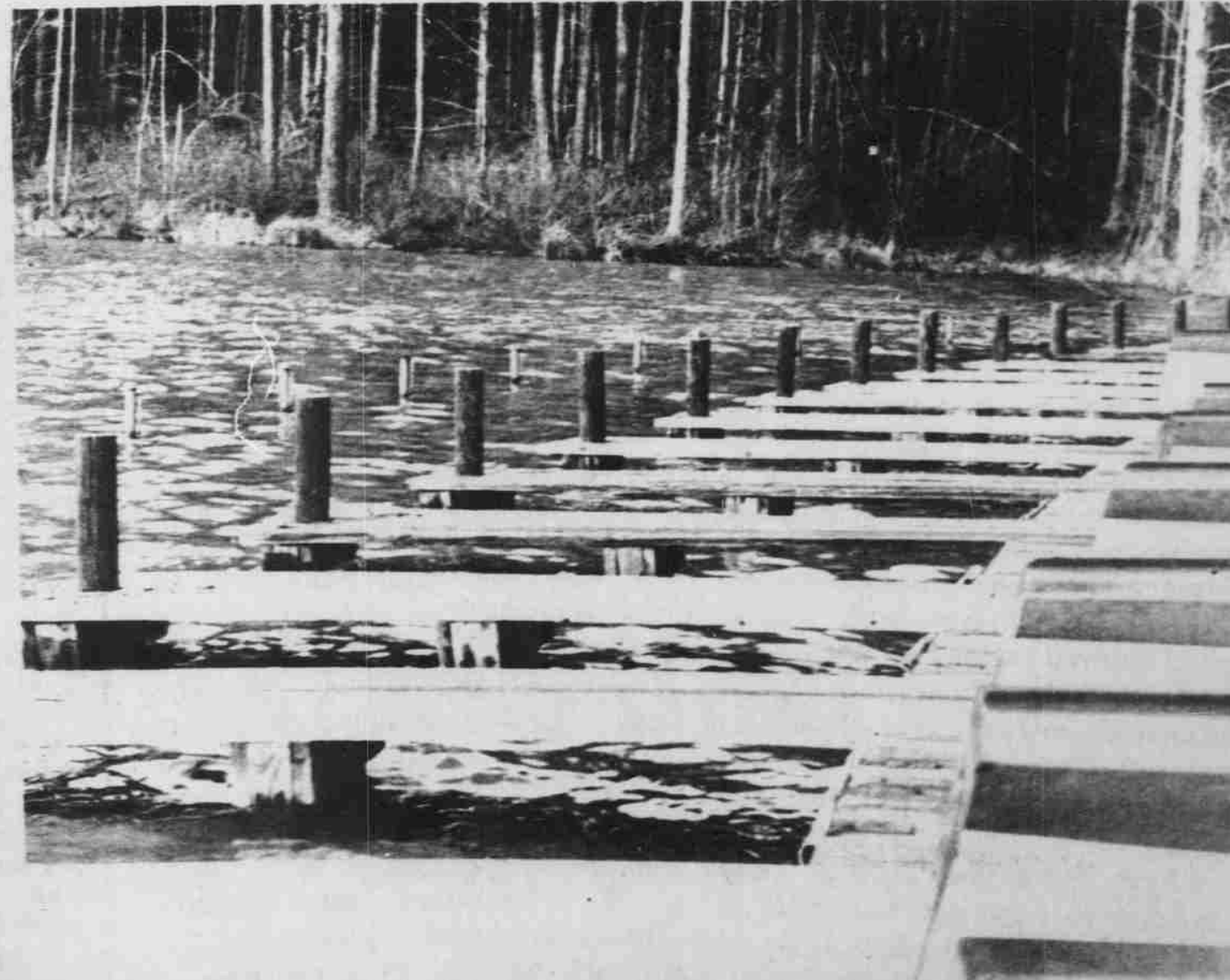
institutionalized racism," he said.

"I don't advocate destroying the capitalist system. We've got to stand behind the system, to stand behind the constitution," he asserted.

He added that he was optimistic about the future but stressed that this country has to be made into a place "where the black man will finally trust the white man."



YOU CAN TAKE YOUR SHOWER NOW. Back in September things were getting a little dry and people were even considering closing down the town and beginning Chapel Hill all over again somewhere else. Just recently University Lake was still ten inches below the spillway, but



December and January rains have filled the lake to capacity. Now is the time to change the water in your goldfish bowl, because it could always get dry again.

DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel