

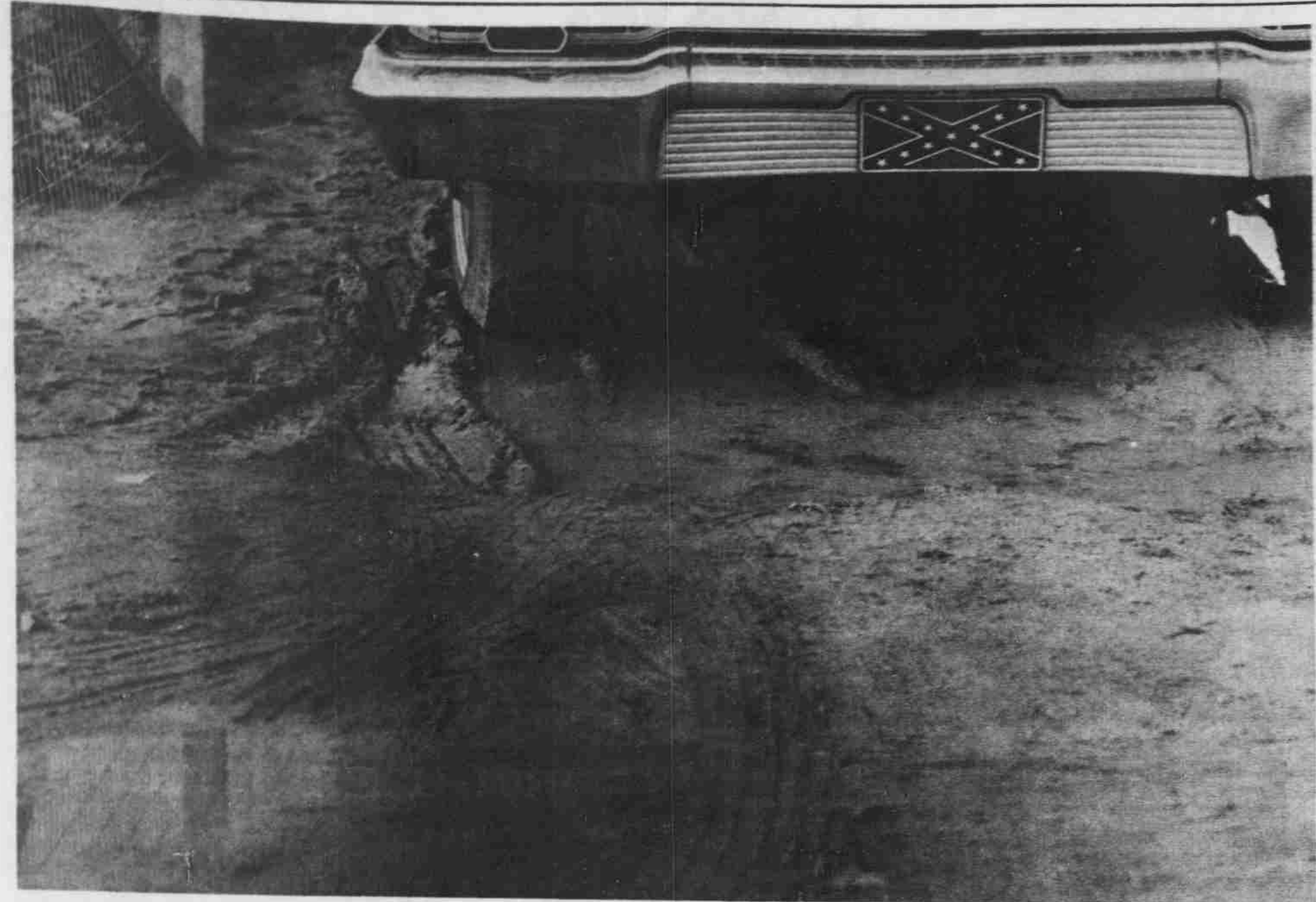
Deadline for graduate students to apply for the summer internships at the United Nations in New York is February 24. Forms and information are available in 215 Caldwell. Foreign students are encouraged to apply.

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969

The University Party will meet at 9 p.m. today in the main auditorium of Howell to elect a permanent party treasurer and secretary, and to adopt the new constitution.



The Rain And Snow Came And Left This Mess
Some Cars Won't Make It Out Until The Spring Thaw

Greeks Begin Self-Limiting Hours

Sororities Use Temporary Lock And Key System

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

The eight sororities on campus will begin participation in self-limiting hours on Friday, Feb. 21, on a temporary lock and key system. The temporary system, installed during the past few days, will be replaced by permanent locks and keys within 45 days. The key system provides each house with one key for each girl living in the sorority

who is eligible for self-limiting hours. The keys will be used on a check-out basis. Mrs. Lynn Armstrong, assistant to the Dean of Women said, "The permanent locks and keys were specially chosen to fit our needs. It is the type of key that is not easily duplicated. The problem with the temporary system is that it requires two knobs on the front door." Mrs. Armstrong added that "because the Administration does not regard the key system

as the most satisfactory means of implementing self-limiting hours for sororities, the national sororities are taking responsibility for the system." She said the Dean of Women's office contacted each national sorority for guidelines and approval. The key system will vary slightly from house to house because of the wishes of the national and because of the facilities of the different houses. Each house, according to the rules of the basic sorority key system, will maintain one

locked metal box containing keys so that they are not accessible to outsiders. The keys will be numbered and a system must be worked out whereby a girl signs for a particular key when she removes it from the box and signs it in when she returns it. Keys may be checked out by the housemother, the president, or the house manager whenever they are available up until a reasonable hour at night (to be set by the house). Each girl will then sign her name, destination and/or companion(s) on a book to be kept in a place convenient to the housemother. Every girl should sign back in when she returns. If a girl knows that she will be out past closing hours and that her destination has changed, it is requested that she call back in before house closing to make the change known. Keys are to be returned by 6:00 p. m. the following day to the president, house manager or housemother, and are to be placed in a safety box and returned to the main key box by 6 p. m. A girl can call in by 6:00 p. m. to be signed out again. It is a serious offense to duplicate a key; if a key is duplicated or lent to anyone not eligible for this privilege, the privilege will be revoked for the entire house for an amount of time to be set by the Panhellenic Council, which will handle such cases. Girls not checking out keys and still staying out constitutes an infraction of the rules unless they signed out for an overnight. The only exception to this is the case of two or three girls (should be no more) checking out for the same place at the same time knowing that they will remain together. This is not encouraged for

most situations, but in such an event two or three girls may be checked out on the same key—but every girls using

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Black Cagers May Join BSM Unless Group Demands Met

By DALE GIBSON
DTH Contributing Editor

Six members of the Black Student Movement (BSM) met briefly with Chancellor Sitterson on Tuesday and came out with a more militant hue and predictions of "revolutionary tactics" in the future. The blacks who met Sitterson included varsity basketball star Charlie Scott, freshman basketball player Bill Chamberlain and Preston Dobbins, head of the campus BSM. Short speeches by several members of the BSM in Gerrard Hall following the meeting with Sitterson indicated that the black students felt their demands weren't given proper consideration and their group has not been recognized as a "reform group." Chamberlain, a native of New York City, told the rally of some 150 students that he and Scott might join the BSM if Sitterson does not meet the new demands.

"If I'm going to represent this university on the basketball court, I think the university should go bat for me and take some positive action soon," Chamberlain said. Scott made no comment at the rally and left soon afterward for College Park, Md. for a basketball game with the University of Maryland Wednesday night. The BSM made three new demands at the meeting with the Chancellor Tuesday. Reggie Hawkins, son of Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte said if Sitterson does not act "our tactics will change from reform to revolutionary." Dr. Hawkins, a Negro Dentist, ran for governor in the 1968 democratic primary. The three demands asked that the Chancellor officially recognize the BSM as a campus group, that the BSM has a "right" to make these demands, and that the practice of using "white mediators to handle black problems" be discontinued. This request for recognition comes after the Chancellor's rejection of 23 previous BSM demands on January 24 in which he stated that the university cannot "provide unique treatment for any single race, color, or creed."

Joyce Hopkins, a member of the BSM, noted that the group was incensed over the Chancellor's refusal to recognize the group by taking actions which affect blacks without consulting black students. The Chancellor on February 3 announced the formation of two committees to deal with problems faced by minority group students. "We were not consulted so we cannot work with them," Miss Hopkins stated. Dobbins told the crowd, about half of which was Negro, that the "BSM is not afraid of anti-riot laws. The important thing is not staying in school—getting kicked out would not make any difference." Jack McLean, a sophomore from Fayetteville, told the group that the only way their problems will be solved is if the Administration works with minority groups directly. The group left peacefully amid chants of "Black Power" and "Say it loud, I'm Black and proud."

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Reflecting on the effect of the conference Miss Carson said, "I thought the conference was most effective in the ideas gained. My thinking solidified. I think I'm a lot clearer on my place as a white student in the university." Sowers said, "I concluded from the conference that the university as an institution is racist and is doing little to combat racism in our society. The university has gone beyond the point of overt racism but the subtleties and basic structures are racist." Delegates also felt that the racism was evident in the content of courses taught at the university. "Minority groups are completely ignored in many of the major courses such as history, economics and psychology. I have seen only the white middle class view. I feel personally that one point of view is not education," Miss Carson said. A large portion of the conference was devoted to the concept of black separatism and its influence upon the white student. Concerning this facet of the conference, Bob Wilbur, co-chairman of the UNC NSA, said, "Blacks do not want to

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Afro-American Studies Discussion Set Tonight

The Afro-American/African Studies Curriculum Committee will hold an open meeting tonight in 111 Murphy at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. Gordon Cleveland, chairman of the committee. The purpose of the meeting, said Dr. Cleveland, is "to find out what students, faculty and others want in the way of Afro-American curriculum; we are especially interested in

what the black students will have to suggest." The Afro-American/African Studies committee was established by the College of Arts and Sciences to study the appropriateness of this type of curriculum. The recommendations made by the committee will be forwarded to the administrative board of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences will then study the advisability of setting up the curriculum for an AB degree in Afro-American or African studies similar to the program now at UNC offering a degree in International or American studies.

According to Dr. Cleveland, the curriculum for the degree would include a core of courses from different departments with a concentration in political science of sociology. If the requirements are fulfilled and the student completes courses in Afro-American Studies, he will be granted a degree with a major in Afro-American Studies.

"We will endeavor to explain the duties and purposes of this committee as delegated by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and ask for concrete recommendations during the Wednesday night meeting," Dr. Cleveland said.

Rebel Flag Burned

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—A student was arrested Tuesday evening and charged with burning a Confederate flag during a campus demonstration. Brett Bursey, 23, was charged under a law making it a misdemeanor to burn any type of flag, and was

released on bond. A group of about 40 South Carolina students marched to the home of the university president last Wednesday night and burned the flag in support of demands by Negro students who asked that the Stars-and-Bars be banned as a symbol of Negro slavery and oppression.

Changes Seen In Pledge Training

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

(Third in a series)

After three nights of rush, most fraternities and rushes have made their decisions about who belongs to what house. Those who have decided to join a fraternity must prepare for the semester-long period known as pledge training which must precede their initiation. Pledge training is one of the most controversial parts of fraternity life. Critics of the fraternity system call the concept of pledge training absurd, outmoded, unfair, degrading, destructive, unnecessary, unreasonable and many other less flattering adjectives.

Pledge training best symbolizes the variety that exists within the UNC fraternity system. With each house, it is different. According to Assistant Dean of Men Richard Baddour, most fraternities are in the process of reconstruction, somewhere between the "old" and "new" stages of liberalization. The basic purpose of pledge training is to instill a sense of unity in the pledge class, to educate the pledges about the fraternity, and usually to offer the house a constructive project performed by the pledges. Not everyone thinks that pledge training is so valuable. One senior pledged a fraternity in his freshman year,

"regretted" the pledge training and after one year as a brother became inactive. The pledge training in his fraternity, which he realized was "more stringent than other houses," involved the traditional Hell Week and rat courts, "patterned similar to the Inquisition." This student's interpretation of pledge training was that its "purpose was to unify by degrading" the pledges. He commented, "You've got to be a real masochist to like it." The pledge training, he says, "didn't produce any profound change in me. Their goals didn't coincide with mine." He compared his experience with Army life, with its "formally imposed rituals and regimentation," He said that

pledge training "is a part of the fraternity philosophy." He found that a fraternity "wasn't the place to develop your individual talents." The senior decided to quit the fraternity because he "felt like I was paying a lot of money for something I didn't want and didn't really need. The philosophy of life went against my grain." Many of those associated with fraternities are aware of the demand for change. Assistant Dean of Men Richard Baddour is pleased that most fraternities are responding to the need for change. Baddour suggests that certain fraternity houses need to liberalize their pledge training. "There is no place for physical abuse such as

collective punishment under the guise of a rat court." Baddour adds, "Any task of personal servitude that the brother can do should not be required by a pledge." In most fraternities, pledge training operates with the goal of unity for the pledge class. Normally this is brought about by putting pressure on the pledges simultaneously. Pledge classes are usually required to sponsor a class project for the house. Near the end of the pledge training period is the infamous Hell Week, when the pressure upon pledges reaches its greatest intensity before initiation. Pledges are usually allowed in most of the social and formal activities of a fraternity, except for the chapter meeting.



CLASS RINGS—UNC class rings may be purchased through Friday this week from L.G. Balfour & Co. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the Student Union.