

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

UP Meeting

The University Party will hold a meeting tonight to discuss convention procedures. It will be held in Howell Hall and will begin at 7 p.m.

APO Rush

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold formal rush tonight from 7-9 o'clock in the North Lounge of the student union.

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Stipend Raises Asked

A campaign to raise minimum stipends for graduate teaching assistants was launched Monday afternoon at an open meeting for graduate students in the English Dept. The campaign has taken the form of a petition sponsored by the UNC Graduate Student Association. The group initiated the action after its Committee on Academic Affairs and Stipends discovered that the maximum stipend now allowed in several liberal arts departments is \$800. The petition seeks a minimum of \$1250.

Committee chairman Zan White said the \$800 figure applied to all teaching assistants paid by allocation of state funds, and covered most teaching assistants in English, History, Sociology, and Romance Languages. Assistants in the Physical Sciences may receive more because of supplemental, out-of-state funds.

"Efforts to raise stipends will cut across department lines, and those assistants now over the \$800 figure should be given commensurate salary raises," White said.

"There have been two major sources of discontent among graduate students here," White said. "Inadequate pay for teaching assistants and no channel for communicating grievances that are relevant across departmental lines. I hope this petition by the Graduate Student Association will begin to do something about both."

GSA Steering Committee Chairman Karl Alexander said the English Department meeting had been a test case, and he was very pleased at the response. "Everyone at the meeting agreed something needed to be done," Alexander said. "We hope grad students in other departments will join in our efforts."

Alexander announced a meeting to begin those efforts would be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Carolina Union. All grad students and faculty members are invited.



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

These Students Find The Door Locked ... After The Sunday Night Walkout At The Pine Room

Hinton James Goes Coed

200 Girls Move In Next Fall

Beginning next fall, Hinton James will be a coed dormitory. Project Hinton, incorporating the top four floors, has been approved by the Administration.

The name, Project Hinton, is tentative; the plans are not. According to a statement released by Dr. Harry Smith, the Chancellor's special advisor on residence colleges, 200 women and a housemother are moving to South Campus; they will occupy the top 2 floors in James.

According to the statement, "This coeducational living-learning unit will draw from all classes as equally as possible."

The top four floors were chosen for a variety of reasons. One was women's security conditions as required by the Dean of Women's office. Another factor was the large turnover on these floors in the past and their closeness with an already established residence

college. It is hoped that more student-faculty initiated courses, taken for full credit, will be established. These would be similar to Scott College's Philosophy 99R. There will also be residence college sections of already established courses.

According to Dr. Smith's statement, "It was also recognized that the academic emphasis in the residential college development, i.e., special course sections taught in residence halls, availability of Faculty Fellow, etc., had appeal only to a limited number of students."

"In other words, many persons simply aren't interested in the academic side of residence college life... Hence the decision to focus the academic experimentation in one place next year, enabling persons who really want this kind of experience to move there."

Residence college classes will be made more attractive to both male students and faculty members if they are coed, Smith thinks.

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee will hold an open meeting to discuss the implications of this proposal on March 4 at 10:00 p.m. in James. This will give residents of the college a chance to make suggestions and ask questions. Those who would like to participate in Project Hinton should request a room on the top four floors of James and should write Project Hinton on their housing preference cards in March.

Food Service Employees Strike, Call For Boycott

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

Seventeen employees of the Pine Room "took the day off" Sunday and told the management they would not return to work until it has done something about a list of grievances they had presented to the University Food Service last fall.

They were joined yesterday by 25 employees of Lenoir Hall, reducing that facility to self-service meals. The Pine Room remained closed all day Monday. It was not known Monday night whether either cafeteria would be open today.

The employees are also demanding that they be given a pay raise which they claim Food Service Director George Prillaman promised them by January 15.

More than 40 workers, mostly blacks, met with four administration officials for

nearly two and one half hours Monday afternoon in the North Dining Room of Lenoir. They were told that certain "grades" of permanent employees will receive pay raises, retroactive to January 1. These increases will be paid February 28 and were previously budgeted.

However, the pay increases offered do not meet the demands made by the workers, as many are employed as part time, not permanent, help.

J.A. Branch, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said after the meeting he felt "we have resolved the two major problems" posed by the employees demands.

Those problems, he said, were making pay raises retroactive until September, and defining a "permanent" worker as one who has been on the payroll for 90 days.

"There are some personal problems still holding us back," concluded Branch, who did not elaborate on that statement.

After the meeting in Lenoir broke up, the black workers and a group of Black Student Movement members retired to nearby Manning Hall for another closed-doors meeting.

Statements by several of the employees who attended the Lenoir meeting indicated total dissatisfaction with what happened there.

"We had the meeting for no reason. We accomplished nothing," declared Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks.

"All that was done today was exactly the same as the meeting we had last fall when we first asked for changes. We got the same answers today."

Mrs. Sarah Parker said that "we don't intend to go back to work until some of our grievances have been met. We

haven't settled anything yet."

Mrs. Parker pointed out that Prillaman said "paperwork" might cause some workers not to receive Friday the automatic pay raise they were due last May.

"Also he (Prillaman) never said that 90-day workers will be classified as permanent," she added. "All he said was, 'that is the law and that's how it ought to be or should be.'"

Preston Dobbins,

Co-Chairman of the Black Student Movement, called for a boycott by students of all University Food Service facilities until the employees' demands are met.

Dobbins said a box for contributions to assist the Lenoir and Pine Room strikers will be maintained in the lobby of Lenoir until a settlement is reached. A "substantial amount" was collected Monday while the employees

and officials were meeting.

A list of 13 demands—some repetitions contained in the original November document, plus a few new ones—was presented to Branch, Prillaman, Pine Room Manager Otis White, and University Director of Personnel Fred Haskell at the Lenoir meeting.

Among these demands were establishing a base pay for all employees of \$1.80—instead of

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'Project Uplift' Formed To Motivate Minorities

By DON INGALS
DTH Staff Writer

A program to motivate minority groups and other disadvantaged students to attend college, UNC in particular, has been undertaken by four students here.

An initial report on the program—named Project Uplift—was issued recently by the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students.

Project Uplift's first goal is to bring 32 underprivileged high school juniors to UNC for three days, tentatively scheduled April 17-19.

"During the three day period, the students, under the supervision of qualified guides or counselors, will be totally immersed in the university and its life," according to the committee report.

The basis for the project, the report states, is the realization that many minority group students terminate their education after high school.

"Those who do consider college fail to recognize the possibility for continuing their educations in institutions outside of their immediate social structure.

"For example, when a group of black high school seniors are questioned as to what universities they are considering for application, invariably the names of Negro colleges come forth. However, the state supported institutions that are racially imbalanced in the opposite extreme are rarely mentioned although in many

cases their facilities may be somewhat better than those of the Negro colleges."

The committee composed of freshmen Jim Hornstein, Carolyn McAllister, Pat Wood and junior Kelly Alexander, has formulated plans for the students to attend four or five classes while they are here. Modern Civilization, preferably a residence college section; Political Science 41; Sociology 125, "The Negro," and chemistry or zoology labs have

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Dissatisfied Students Should Leave—Scott

RALEIGH (UPI)—"Students

dissatisfied with the courses of study or atmosphere at their college can go somewhere else," Gov. Scott said Monday. "There must be a gradual moving and shifting to meet the needs of our students... you can't say no to everything," Scott said.

"But I have this feeling... A student attending a college or university if he doesn't find

what he wants there... then he has other choices. Nobody is making him go to this college or this university."

"If he is dissatisfied then I would suggest he might want to look somewhere else and see if he can find something more in keeping with what he wants."

Scott talked about campus unrest on "North Carolina News Conference," a program broadcast over the University of North Carolina's five public television stations Monday.

Scott said the first thing college administrators must do to prevent disorder "is to keep a very clear line of communication open. This is most important, to be conscious of their unrest and the reasons for it."

Scott said administrators who "shut themselves off are just asking for trouble."

The governor said students have the right of picket and dissent.

But disruption of schools and seizure of buildings "gets beyond my idea of expressing dissent in an orderly way."

Scott said his mail indicates a "great concern" by citizens over campus disorder.

"Our citizens overwhelmingly in this state don't want dissent to go too far," Scott said if students at state-supported schools go too far "then they are going to find the legislature will enact legislation to really make it tough on them."

NSA Sets Discussion On Demands

"White Response to Black Demands," an open discussion sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA), will be held at 8 p.m., today in Gerrard Hall.

"The problem of demands," said NSA Coordinator Virginia Carson, "from the minority of black students is one which faces every student. We think it is necessary for each student to understand the facts and come to a decision for himself."

Several members of the Carolina delegation to the recent NSA Southern Area Conference will present opposing views of the crisis in an effort to stimulate discussion. The group will then

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Rushee Guidance Program Considered Huge Success

The Fraternity Rushee Guidance Program, used for the first time last week on an experimental basis, helped over 40 rushees make their decisions about fraternities, according to

Lee Langstroth, who directed the program.

The program was set up with representatives from 11 fraternity houses who served as impartial counselors before and during rush week. The counseling service was offered at Hinton James dormitory each afternoon and at the Student Union each evening.

The program started on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13. During rush week, it continued from Monday through Thursday, the night when all rushees and fraternities had made their definite decisions about each other.

According to Assistant Dean of Men Richard Baddour, over 400 rushees had pledged the social fraternities, with the average pledge class numbering about 15.

Baddour considers the Guidance Program immensely successful. For he expected fewer students to participate. According to Langstroth, each rushee who received counseling spent 15 to 20 minutes per counseling session.

There were 12 counselors representing 11 fraternities, with two volunteers from Delta Upsilon. Their advice did not relate to specific fraternities, but instead concerned the fraternity system in general.

The counselors were trained in the art of personal counseling by Rev. John Butler, the chaplain for the Interfraternity Council, during four one hour sessions preceding the Guidance

Program.

Langstroth, a member of Beta Theta Pi, said that the program was definitely needed and would probably continue next fall. Rev. Butler will meet with Langstroth and the other counselors on Feb. 25 to discuss the merits of the program.

Langstroth said the major problem was lack of participation in the program, due to inadequate publicity. He expressed regret that more freshmen "couldn't take advantage of it," but nevertheless most counselors felt that the program was worthwhile.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Self-Service Is A Big Thing At Lenoir

... As The Help Was Greatly Curtailed By A Walkout

Friday Requests Additional \$19 Million

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

RALEIGH—Consolidated University President William Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson presented a list of special budget items the University will seek from the General Assembly at a meeting of the University Trustees here Monday.

The budget requests, running over \$19 million for the Chapel Hill campus, are in addition to the requests for Chapel Hill that Governor Bob Scott recommended on Feb. 12.

Friday also added further explanation to his statement of last Thursday (on control of

student disruptions) at the meeting, during which the Trustees passed a resolution commending Governor Scott for issuing his memorandum on control of student disorders.

Friday told the Trustees that "there is need for change in our society, but it must be achieved through the democratic process."

He added that "I have great faith in this student generation" and called them "better informed, more widely traveled and more committed to building a better world than earlier generations."

Scott said his memo of last week, which authorized police to come onto disrupted campuses even if not asked by

the administration, did not mean he lacked confidence in the administrators of public universities, but said it was intended to provide them with guidelines that would save them from possible criticism should there be any disruptions.

He also said that he hoped "administrators will work hard to keep open the lines of communication and maintain a meaningful dialogue" with all members of the University community.

Chancellor Sitterson presented requests for \$19,128,026 for the Chapel Hill campus. Sitterson, along with Friday and the other three chancellors of the

University, will formally present the additional budget requests to the Appropriations Committee of the House on March 4.

Half of that \$19 million is for the Health Affairs division of the campus and would be matched with \$11 million from the federal government to expand the Medical School so it can accept 100 entering students per year, rather than the current 75.

Of the rest, \$4,975,000, is for construction of a dramatic arts building and a classroom and studio building for the art department.

The rest of the money, \$4,071,105, is for current programs and expansion of

programs. Most of the money would be used for salary increases, for computer use and for expansion of teaching and research in several areas.

These budget items have been recommended because the Advisory Budget Commission had deleted them from the original budget requests of the University.

The "A" budget, for continuation of existing programs, "was prepared to reflect increases for enrollment and fixed costs to allow us to continue operating at the same level," Sitterson told the Trustees.

However, he said, "the deletions made in the budget will cause serious impairment

in the University's operation if their restoration is not approved.

"The restoration of academic salary increase funds is essential if the University is to recruit and retain good faculty members," Sitterson told them.

"The increases requested will not change the salary position of the University with respect to its peer institutions, but will enable us to hold the level which we currently occupy," he explained.

The Chancellor, and George Watts Hill, Sr., chairman of the Trustees Committee on Health Affairs explained that it was necessary that the whole \$10

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