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Workmen walk the scaffolds with wheel barrows full of cement as construction keeps rolling along on the Bingham Hall Annex. The fellow under the cement spout moved when the next wheelbarrow came up, but we don't know for sure.



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Food Study Committee Investigation Sought

Student body president Alan Albright Thursday called for an investigation of the committee studying the feasibility of contracting out the University Food services and asked why students had not been given a voice in making the decision.

A press release from Albright's office said Albright, reiterating one of his campaign statements in which he accused the administration of "verbally

calling for student participation in decision-making and then failing to invite student participation in that process from the outset," pointed out that student government cannot "allow the administration to once again exclude students from an area that is of such vital concern to their well-being."

Albright was quoted as saying, "Only once have

students been contacted in the entire process of selecting a successor to the University Food Services, and that was when one of the applicants directly contacted students on their own volition.

"It is totally unacceptable to call students in to confirm decisions the administration has already made, rather than have an active voice in making decision.

Albright met with Chancellor J. Carlye Sitterson late Thursday afternoon to discuss the contracting of the food services and to ask the reasons for the 12 1/2 per cent increase in cafeteria prices.

Sitterson referred him to J.A. Branch, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, whom he said knew more about both situations.

However, Sitterson later replied to Albright's statement, saying, "We have had experts to study the food services for the past four months, and I believe this is the best type of study."

Sitterson also said because of the "highly inflationary level we are now at," the administration felt it needed to contract the food services out.

"Our only interest is to give students the best possible food at the lowest possible price,"

Student Stores' Operations Object Of Intensive Study By Personnel Department

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

A job classification study of Student Stores operations was given "top priority" in a request from Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones to F.B. Haskell, director of Personnel, Haskell said Thursday.

The study will be conducted by the Personnel Department of the University Thursday, Friday and Monday.

The workers will be given the opportunity to describe their jobs and discuss any complaints or grievances with the Student Stores Operations. Pay increases may be in order for some employees. "Any re-classification upward carries with it an automatic upward pay increase," Haskell said.

Re-classification to a lower level, however, would seldom cause a salary to be lowered, he added. Student Stores employees will be interviewed and will fill out and sign the regular job description form for the Personnel office.

Re-classification changes will be implemented by the end of next week Haskell said. The employees will be asked to describe their specific tasks, including details about the machinery they operate, the supervisors they work under and the responsibilities and duties they have.

Any problems the workers mention with supervisor-employee relationships, work schedule or discrimination will be "worked out with Mr. Branch of Auxiliary Enterprises of Mr. Eagles with Financial

Affairs," according to Haskell.

Haskell said some University cafeteria workers had registered complaints with his office before the workers' strike and had been referred usually to the "management."

"If there are troubles in the Student Stores, we'll soon identify and try to alleviate

them," Haskell said. He admitted the priority given to the Student Stores "might be related to past student-administration grievances with the stores operations.

Haskell noted the reason Dr. Jones requested the immediate study was the recent growth (Continued on page 8)

Political Union Interviews Today

Interviews for membership in the Carolina Political Union (CPU) will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week.

The CPU, a "heterogeneous organization," according to Chairman Joe Ritok, meets every Sunday evening to hear a speaker and question him.

They have had a variety of people from William Scranton to Strom Thurmond to a representative from the local Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We run the gamut of all types" in speakers and in membership, said Ritok. "We try to get different speakers. We use the broadest possible definition of politics," he added.

CPU attracts noteworthy speakers to appear on campus and gives them time to make prepared remarks before members ask them questions which can become "pretty heated," according to Ritok.

The Union is open to males and females, graduate students and undergraduates. It is limited to 30 members who are

selected on the basis of interviews.

Individual interviews, which will be attended by the candidate and approximately three CPU members, will be in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge every day except Thursday, when they will be in the main floor south lounge of the student union.

Final interviews are held before all the members of the CPU after which new members are selected. Last year there were approximately 60 applications for ten empty spaces.

Interviews cover both background and knowledge of things political. The only requirement made of members is that they not miss more than three meetings in a semester.

Applications may be picked up at the main desk in the student union. They should be turned in at the desk before an individual's interview is held.

Appointments for interviews can be made at the desk when applications are picked up.



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he said. Branch could not be reached for comment.

The release also said Albright has called for an explanation of the recent price increase.

It said Albright demanded to know "if the students are now being forced to pay for losses to the Food Services during the workers' strike and to make up overtime pay only recently returned to the workers themselves."

The cafeteria workers were granted overtime pay that dated back to 1967 and a pay hike after their month-long strike which ended late last month.

Albright asserted that students should not be expected to pay for the "mismanagement of Lenoir Hall.

"It is likewise absurd that students are now forced to pay for refills on coffee and tea."

On ISC Open House Case

Stallings, Cansler Disagree

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Attorney General Dan Stallings denounced the Open House Agreement and the technicalities it involves yesterday as Dean James Cansler expressed misgivings and discussed clarifications of the policy.

Stallings labeled the Open House policy rules as "rinky dink" and said, "I do not agree with the policy." However Stallings stressed that in his capacity as Attorney General, he had to try all violations are brought to his attention.

The controversy over visitation was ignited when Dean Cansler suspended visitation privileges for Carr dorm. Cansler's action came after he received Carr's March visitation report from Dick Rodgers, chairman of the Visitation Committee.

In his letter, Rodgers said,

(residence advisor) to turn him in (a student who had violated visitation rules) in. I wouldn't have done it otherwise. If I'm going to be a puppet, I will be a blind one and see a lot less than I now do."

Dean Cansler then suspended visitation privileges for Carr dorm until the officers of the dorm "are prepared to administer the Open House Agreement conscientiously and in accordance with the terms the Agreement stipulates."

Concerning the case, Stallings said, "I had to try the case. The rules are set down; it was a direct violation and I have to follow the policy.

"I do not agree with the policy; it is a bunch of rinky dink rules. I think somebody should change the policy as soon as possible.

"Just about all the fraternities have rejected the policy. My fraternity adopted it for two weeks and just got

fed up with the rules. It was too much trouble," Stallings said.

He added, however, "Nobody follows those rules directly, not fraternities or dorms. Something has got to be done because when a violation is reported, we have no choice but to prosecute."

Stallings cited an example of a girls dorm letter notifying the Dean of Women's office that it planned to hold visitation, lost in the campus mail.

"The president of the dorm was tried as a representative of the dorm. The penalty was a loss of visitation privileges for two weeks.

"Personally I didn't want to try it. I would have been perfectly satisfied to have given them a warning. I don't think this should involve a course case."

Stallings further criticized the policy for the lack of

discretion it gives the courts. "The only discretion the Attorney General's office has is to dismiss a case for insufficient evidence.

"The courts actually don't have the power to issue penalties; they have to issue recommendations to the Visitation Committee in the Dean of Men's office or the Dean of Women's Office. This has to be changed; it must be left up to the court."

Concerning penalties issued from student courts, Cansler said, "Every penalty of the student courts is a recommendation since the Board of Trustees delegates to the Chancellor the final power in disciplinary matters. The trustees do allow the Chancellor the power to delegate the power.

"How can the student courts suspend a student when they can't admit a student?"

When asked if the R.A. and the chairman of the Host Committee have the power to exercise their discretion in enforcing violations of the Open House Agreement, Cansler said, "The policy says that all violations 'shall' be referred to the proper authority. This does not say

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Coed Acquitted By Court On Leaving Dorm Charge

A UNC junior coed was found not guilty in a March 31 Women's Council trial on charges of opening a locked dormitory door after closing hours.

The coed, who asked that her name not be published, pleaded not guilty and requested an open trial.

The case against her was based on testimony of a Burn's Security guard who said she checked into her dorm twice during the night of March 7. The guard said an alarm indicated a door from the dorm had been opened during the night.

Since the coed checked in twice, the guard concluded the girl had gone out the open door.

The coed, who has permission for unlimited hours, said she checked out of the dorm at 1 a.m., studied with her boyfriend in Murphy Hall until 5:15, and checked back in at 5:30.

The boyfriend corroborated her account. When the coed checked in, she discovered someone had signed her in at 2:30 a.m. She said she informed the guard there had been a mistake. He told her not to worry, that it was his fault.

The guard said he told the girl not to worry because he "didn't want to make her suspicious." He said he specifically remembered the girl checking in twice because she had "red hair and a very distinguished look."

He informed the housemother, and honor

proceedings were begun. The seven member Women's Council deliberated for over two hours before returning a verdict of not guilty.

After the verdict the girl

told court members she was glad they believed her, but complained the case was conducted such that she was considered "guilty until proven innocent."

Exam Schedule

This is the schedule for spring semester:

All 2:00 p.m. classes TTh, Phil. 21* Monday, May 19, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes MWF Monday, May 19, 2:00 p.m.

All 9:00 a.m. classes, MWF Tuesday, May 20, 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes, MWF Tuesday, May 20, 2:00 p.m.

All 12 noon classes TTh,
all Navs & Aero Wednesday, May 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes, TTh Wednesday, May 21, 2:00 p.m.

All 10:00 a.m. classes, MWF Thursday, May 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 1:30 p.m. classes TTh,
Phys 25*, Econ 23* (TV) Thursday, May 22, 2:00 p.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes MWF Friday, May 23, 8:30 a.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, TTh, PoliSci 41 *Friday, May 23, 2:00 p.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes TTh, Spch 37*Saturday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.
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All 11:00 a.m. classes MWF Monday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes TTh Monday, May 26, 2:00 p.m.

All 3:00 p.m. classes MWF, Busi 71, 72, 73*
Econ 61* Tuesday, May 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes TTh Tuesday, May 27, 2:00 p.m.

All 2:00 p.m. classes MWF,
Econ 70* Wednesday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.
All 4:00 p.m. classes and all classes not otherwise provided
for on this schedule Wednesday, May 28, 2:00 p.m.

If there is a conflict between a common hour exam and a regularly scheduled exam, the regularly scheduled exam takes precedence. The instructor of the common hour exam must be informed of the conflict no later than April 24.

*Common hour exam.

Seniors' Dance Planned Friday

By KEN RIPLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Senior Class activities are shifting into overdrive this month, according to Senior Class President Charlie Farris, and all Seniors are urged to participate in the upcoming Senior Graduation Dance and Senior Class Gift.

The Graduation Dance, the first held in two decades, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 18, in The Union's Great Hall.

Featuring the Alpacas, the dance will be free to all seniors and their dates. Black tie dress is suggested.

The dance will be paid for with the \$600 earned last year, Farris said, and is expected to be one of the biggest class activities this year.

"We're hoping for a large turnout," Farris said, "since this will be one of the last times for Seniors to get together."

Farris also said that money for the class gift, which was revealed a month ago to be a Senior Class Scholarship, has now reached \$3,000, but still needs at least \$2,000 more.

"Every senior has been asked to give one dollar toward

the gift. We need this dollar right now," Farris said.

The Scholarship, which will be awarded to an underprivileged student for his tuition, will be jointly administered each year by the Student Aid Office and the Senior Class advisor.

The class has been asking for contributions from individuals and from different groups on campus, as well as from fraternities, sororities and dorms.

Farris has also asked the legislature for an appropriation towards the fund. The largest gift, he says, was \$50 given to the gift by the Granville College Senate last week.

Contributions towards the class gift should be sent to the 1969 Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

Farris added that seniors will be told soon about graduation procedures. He said that seniors who have parents coming to graduation and can't find motel reservations will be able to house parents in dorms.

Other activities this semester, Farris said, will include the selling of refreshments at Jubilee, a Senior Beer Blast in May and Baccalaureate and Graduation.



Dr. Charles David Wright, poet laureate of the UNC English Department, takes a break in Y Court before the rains came down Thursday afternoon. Dr. Wright may well be using that dictionary to look up some of the rhymes he needs for whatever poem he's working on, or maybe he's just increasing his word power.