

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1969

Netters Lose
UNC's varsity tennis team lost to Clemson 7-2 Saturday. Corn won his single and Corn and Ray their doubles match.

Cheerleader Tryouts
Varsity cheerleading tryouts begin Monday at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium and will continue through Friday. For details see picture and caption on page 4.

Volume 76, Number 137

Founded Febr



Clever, These Americans
... Eh, Poncho?

I-Week Keeps Moving; Sports, Forum Today

By MARY DAY MORDECAI
DTH Staff Writer

International Week continues with a variety of activities today and Monday.

Opening the program today will be a demonstration and an actual cricket game on Fetzer Field. This is the final sport event of the week. Soccer and rugby games were held earlier in the week.

An informal meeting entitled "Studying Abroad at Carolina—Foreign Student Adjustment" will be held in Room 202 of the student union at 7 tonight.

The purpose of the program will be to analyze the problems which confront students on a foreign campus. The discussion will be led by several international students.

Bruce Page, head of the program, stresses that it will be of particular interest to the new international orientation counselors and students who plan to study abroad. It should also appeal to professors who have had difficulties in dealing with foreign students.

Page plans to "talk things out" informally in hope that some practical solutions will be reached. All concerned students and faculty are invited.

The major entertainment for tonight will be the showing of an award-winning Indian movie, MUNNA (The Kid). The Hindi-language feature film, with English sub-titles, will be shown in the School of Public Health Auditorium at 8:30.

MUNNA won high critical acclaim at the Edinburgh Film Festival of 1960. It is directed by K.A. Abbas, a noted journalist turned idealistic movie-maker. It deals with the exploits of a small orphan boy in his search for his parents. The film is open to the public, and admission is 50 cents.

"This Is Japan" Seminar begins Monday evening's schedule of activities. Two color films, JYOTO, ANCIENT CAPITAL OF JAPAN and JAPANESE FESTIVAL will be shown at 7:00 in Gerard Hall. The movies will be followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Sumumu Miura, a visiting scholar in American history, and Shigehiko Tao, an undergraduate student, will answer questions from the floor. Brochures and other information on Expo '70 will be distributed.

At 8:30 in the Great Hall of the union, ISC will sponsor a presentation of International Drama. The program will be representational of drama from around the world. A one-act play by Harold Pinter, THE LOVER, will be staged by the Duke Players. It is directed by Bill Gordh from Duke. The Indian Association of the ISC will present an Indian dance.

Representing the American mountain tradition of entertainment will be Jan Davidson of Murphy, N.C. He will sing mountain folk songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. Davidson has previously sung at the Wesley Foundation and in SING ALL A GREEN WILLOW.

Admission to the drama production is free and open to the public.

NAACP Leads Local Fight To Lower The Voting Age

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Vote-18, a nationally coordinated organization locally sponsored by the UNC chapter of the NAACP, is forming a mobilization drive to lower the federal voting age to 18.

The organization is supported by the Republican and Democratic national parties, the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats, the National Student Association, the National Education Association, a California group called LUV (Let Us Vote) and has received the public endorsement of President Nixon and former President Johnson.

Kelly Alexander, president of the UNC chapter of the NAACP, said, "What it amounts to now is that you have a lot of conservatives in Congress who have to be nudged. They must be shown that 18-21 year olds want to vote and to participate in the political process."

Alexander said reasons for extending the voting age to the 18 year olds include: the McCarthy and Kennedy kids, the heads of families in this age group, the number of college students, the moral and legal responsibilities assumed at age 18 and that four states have already lowered their voting age.

"Most of them could only work for their candidates; they couldn't do anything in the



Alexander

final analysis—they couldn't vote for their candidate. This builds up a feeling of futility in these students."

Discussing the relevance of the organization to college students, Alexander said, "Most college students fall into this age group. These students, who usually are under 21 at least through their junior year, have an above average intelligence, but they aren't permitted to vote."

Also included in this excluded group are "several million heads of families." When a person accepts this role in American society, he is accepting a big responsibility. It would seem that a person who can legally get married and raise a family should be

able to vote on issues that affect his life.

"Problems also arise when a person leaves a state with a lower voting age and comes to a state where the age is 21," Alexander said. "I know at least three students here from Georgia who have voted in elections down here. But when they come up here and find out they can't vote, they feel like they are cut off from the entire political process."

The organization plans to set up a table in Y-Court and by the student union next week to start circulation petitions in the residence colleges.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill support and urge our Congressmen and Senators to vote in favor of the Constitutional amendment to lower the federal voting age to 18."

The organization hopes to obtain between four and five thousand signatures.

"The petition makes no mention of any organization or political belief," Alexander said. "All that is required is that you believe people at 18 should vote."

Students interested in working with the organization or in going to the mobilization should contact Kelly Alexander at 933-4334, Carol McAllister or Pat Wood at 968-9185 or John Parker at 933-9018.

Albright, Campus Leaders Urge Student Support For Constitution

President May Call For Resignations Of Students On FAC-ADM Committees

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright urged the administration to reconsider its stand on the double jeopardy amendment and further asked that students be included in the decision-making processes of the University in two statements released Saturday.

In the statement concerning double jeopardy, Albright stated that he and all of Student Government are "bound to uphold the recent constitutional amendment."

"It has been stated that some one or agency within the University must determine when the University's interests have been served by civil prosecution," Albright said.

"Such determination can most fairly be made by the adjudicatory bodies which have served us in the past, the student courts and the agency which by rights sets the policy for the courts, the Student Government."

"Under the amendment in question, the student body and the Student Government have rejected ad hoc determination of the University's interests in favor of a policy of not further prosecuting cases already decided by the civil courts."

Albright further stated that Student Government was the "appropriate agency" to set student disciplinary policy and that the position of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline and the office of the Chancellor are incompatible in respect to the double jeopardy amendment which is one

aspect of disciplinary policy.

In another statement Albright pressed for more student involvement in the decision-making process of the University and presented the idea of a "University committee," composed of at least one-third students to decide University policy.

"For too long students have been, at best, peripheral participants in the decision-making process. Therefore, students, faculty and administration must begin to work immediately to open this process to those whom it affects," Albright said.

"Such increased participation would take many forms, but the most important step would be the establishment of an all-University committee, comprised of at least one-third students to make policy on questions which are of common concern to the University."

Albright also urged that students be included in making key decisions such as those regarding the Book Exchange and the University Food Service.

"For too long the concept of a 'university community' has been an incomplete one," Albright said. "Though students, faculty and administrators work and live side by side on this campus, there is no joint effort involved in governing it."

"Basic changes must be made so that students are not excluded from the decision-making process."

In his letter to student government, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said that since students tried in civil or criminal courts would no longer be prosecuted in student courts, they will be tried by the Faculty Review Board which formerly handled only cases appealed from the student courts.

Honor Council Chairman Bob Manekin said Saturday that he felt suspension of all judiciary processes may be necessary, in light of Sitterson's letter.

Albright also acted Saturday to get a resolution asking the attorney general to suspend all trials and investigations introduced in a special session of the Student Legislature Monday night. The special session was called Friday afternoon by Student Body Vice President Rafael Perez to consider action by the legislature on the controversy.

Albright was in Asheville for the State Student Council Convention when the letter was received Friday. He returned to Chapel Hill Friday night and met with his assistants at midnight Friday and early Saturday morning.

The Saturday morning meeting included several student government officials and leaders of many campus organizations.

In the Saturday morning meeting Albright said that he thought it may be necessary to recall all appointments to student-faculty-administration committees and to stop the judicial process until such time as the situation is resolved.



Manekin



Perez

Judicial Process May Be Stopped

By RICK GRAY
DTH News Editor

The chairman of the Honor Council said Saturday postponement of the student judicial process may be necessary in light of Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's Friday statement.

Sitterson, in a letter signed by him and Kenneth Penegar, chairman of the Faculty Discipline Committee, said Friday that students tried in civil courts and not tried by the student courts will be tried by the faculty committee.

Bob Manekin, chairman of the Honor Council, said in a prepared statement, "I find it very difficult to continue the judicial process on this campus (until the current situation is resolved)... A postponement of cases may be necessary."

While Manekin was making his statement, three legislators, speaking for Student Body President Alan Albright and Vice President Rafael Perez, made public a resolution which calls for a suspension of the student judicial process "until the administration communicates its intent not to try students by procedures that violate the standards legislated by the Student Body."

The resolution, which will be presented to the legislature in a special session Monday night, will be introduced by legislators John Kelly, Mark Evans, Reggie Lester, Richie Leonard and Mike Almond in behalf of Student Body President Alan Albright and Vice President Rafael Perez.

Kelly said the sponsors of the resolution felt that asking for a cessation of judicial activity was the only way they could show the administration where Student Legislature stands.

"As a supposedly

representative body," Kelly said, "the legislature must make clear to the students and the administration its strong disapproval of the Chancellor's statement. We feel we must act and we must show that we stand for the rights of student self-government."

"One of the most important facets of student self-government is the student judiciary, and we, as members of the legislature must take action to protect the right of a self-governing judiciary system."

Kelly said he felt the bill would face little opposition.

Manekin said the Sitterson-Penegar letter made it "obvious that student agencies no longer have nor probably ever had a role in determining the 'essential principles' by which this community should be governed."

"In defending the decision to try double jeopardy cases," Manekin continued, "Mr. Penegar points out that the trustees have made it the joint duty of the faculty and the Chancellor to 'exercise full and final authority in the regulation of student conduct.' What Mr. Penegar neglects to say is that since 1875, the students have had the overwhelming portion of the responsibility for administering the Honor System and other violations of the student constitution."

"During that time, and the one year that I have been on the Honor Council, the student judiciary has diligently worked to fulfill their responsibility."

"Now, after 94 years of self-discipline, the faculty committee and the Chancellor do not feel that the students are responsible enough to make decisions concerning their court system."

On Double Jeopardy Sitterson Criticized

By JOHN KELLY
AND
MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writers

Student Body President Alan Albright expressed strong disapproval Saturday of Chancellor Sitterson's response to the constitutional referendum which abolished double jeopardy in student courts.

Albright said he may ask for the resignation of all students presently serving on major faculty-administrative-student committees. He said he would appoint a student attorney-general who would take a strong position on double jeopardy and asked all student organizations to come forth with statements of their position on the issue.

"The administration's decision and the process by which it was made shows blatant disregard for the Student Constitution as amended March 4 and for the 175-year tradition of student self-government," Albright told a meeting of 25 student leaders at the Carolina Union Saturday morning. He called the meeting to discuss possible Student Government replies to the Chancellor's decision.

Men's Honor Court Chairman Bob Manekin said he may ask postponement of all trials now pending in student courts until the issue is settled.

"Such action would not be an abrogation of authority," Albright said, "but a protest of the arbitrary decision by the administration."

Students passed an amendment which provides that "any student tried in civil or criminal courts shall be immune from prosecution and punishment by student courts for the same act."

"The real question is how to unite student support and thus reach a position from which the students can bargain with the administration," Albright said.

"It is necessary to make the student position clear and to apply pressure on the Administration." He said he hopes the Chancellor will reconsider his decision and that he intends to state the philosophical base of double jeopardy and to make a point-by-point reply to the Chancellor's letter.

"We must make clear the implications of the Chancellor's acts and work for the long range goal of an integrated decision-making process," Albright said. "Students must be involved in making decisions such as this which affect their lives."

Albright called for individuals to come forth with opinions on what actions should be taken. He will meet with the Chancellor Monday afternoon to make the student's position clear and to find out the basis for the Chancellor's statement.

Monday night he will address a special session of Student Legislature and ask for a "strongly worded condemnation of the Chancellor's position."

Albright said he and other student leaders will begin contacting faculty members about the issue and talking with students about the situation. He said he hopes to build a broad base of support to demonstrate student solidarity to the Administration and the people of North Carolina in the form of a rally next week.

The date of the rally and other tactics for demonstrating student support will be decided after Albright's meeting with the Chancellor.

State legislators and the Governor will be informed of the student position and the rationale behind it, Albright said.

Dale Simms, author of the double jeopardy amendment said, "The students must take this issue seriously if they are to be taken seriously. They must unite and be prepared to take action."

"The real question," said organizer Scott Bradley, "is who is going to make the decisions about students."

"The long range goal," reiterated Albright, "is the creation of a student-faculty-administrative group which will make the major and final decisions about the issues."

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