

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969

CPU Interviews
Interviews for the Carolina Political Union will be held from 3 to 5 today in the Frank Porter Graham Room of the Student Union.

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Order of the Old Well

Application forms for admission into the Order of the Old Well are now in O2 South Building. Eligible students interested should fill out and return forms to South Building immediately.

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Committee Rescheduled To Study Violations Of 'No Quiz' Period

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

A new student government committee has been formed to investigate violations of the University's "no-quiz policy."

The committee, to be headed by sophomore Mike Almond, is designed to insure enforcement of the policy prohibiting any faculty member from assigning "exam-type quizzes during the last six days of classes before final examinations."

Student body president Alan Albright said Monday, "From last semester's experience, it has become clear that too many faculty members are disregarding this regulation at the expense of the students."

"When these violations occur, students are often reluctant to report them to the administration, fearing that their actions might bring on sanctions from the faculty member," Albright continued.

The new committee is a result of several meetings with Dr. J.C. Morrow, Provost of the University, Dean Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dean G.E. Sheppard of the General College, according to chairman Mike Almond.

"I found most administration officials are aware of the violations and are anxious to help us to correct the situation," Almond said.

"However, action from South Building, such as memos to department chairmen, is not enough. Student government

must represent the students in this matter and assure that anonymous channels will prevent future violations," he emphasized.

"The main problem is to get students to realize that they do not have to put up with this. The situation has gotten progressively worse and must be corrected."

Albright outlined procedure to be followed by the committee in enforcing the no-quiz policy. The first step is for the student to report a violation.

"All information and sources will be kept confidential," Almond stressed.

The committee will then contact the appropriate department chairman. If the quiz is not rescheduled or cancelled within three days, letters will be sent to the chairman of the faculty, the appropriate dean and Chancellor J.C. Sitterson.

The committee will also release the name of the professor and full details of the case to The Daily Tar Heel.

If the professor actually gives the test, the committee will call for disciplinary action from the administration.

Long range objectives of the committee include extending Reading Days and broadening the no-quiz policy.

"We hope to eventually include the period between the end of Christmas break and the beginning of spring semester exams in the no-quiz policy," said Albright.

Calendar reform is also an area of interest to the committee.

"The Board of Trustees decided a few weeks ago that each university campus can now plan its own calendar and an effort will be made to get the students involved in the decision-making," Almond said.



ALBRIGHT

Students, Administration Resolve Double Jeopardy

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright announced Monday that he and the administration had come to an agreement concerning the double jeopardy amendment and that the faculty committee which was to be set up to try students for off-campus offenses would not be formed.

Albright told a special session of Student Legislature that he considered the question resolved and said, "We're on the right track. I'm very optimistic."

He also announced the formation of a committee to study and recommend changes that need to be made in the student judicial system.

The double jeopardy issue and the formation of the

committee to study the judicial system were settled in a meeting Monday afternoon in Chancellor Sitterson's office. Attending the meeting were Sitterson; Albright; Kenneth L. Penegar, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, and Bob Manekin, Men's Honor Court chairman. During the meeting it was also decided by Penegar that students would be included on his committee.

Albright said the student judiciary committee will be composed of five students, three faculty members and two representatives of the administration. The chairman of the committee will be elected from the ten.

He said the committee will discuss the authority of the student courts, double jeopardy, the equity of the courts, the makeup of student courts and further codification of laws if necessary.

"The committee will be responsible for working out the tense situation we now face," Albright said.

"Within the coming weeks, if cases requiring adjudication arise, all efforts will be made to postpone the cases until the question the committee is addressing has been resolved.

Albright also said he will begin working on a "university committee" to voice student opinion in decisions involving the whole University.

"The chancellor acknowledges the need for decision-making and new bodies to make these broader decisions affecting the whole University," Albright said.

"In all issues that we are concerned with, we must come forward to study all aspects thoroughly."

"We reached a meeting of

the minds about the present situation," Chancellor Sitterson said following the meeting. "It was a full examination and what I would call a desire of everybody to act to the best of their ability in regard to University responsibility."

The double jeopardy issue ignited Thursday when the administration announced in a joint letter from Penegar and Sitterson that students prosecuted in civil or criminal courts would also be tried by the University despite the double jeopardy amendment.

That amendment, enacted in a student referendum in early February, stated "Any student tried in civil or criminal courts shall be immune from prosecution and punishment by student courts for the same act."

The initial reaction of student government was outrage, and Albright had intended to ask for a "strongly worded condemnation of the Chancellor's position" at the special session of legislature Monday.

A resolution was to be presented to request that the attorney general not bring any cases to trial and that student courts refrain from hearing cases. However, no such motion was made.

Albright announced the appointment of Bob Mosseller to the office of attorney general in his speech. He said that Mosseller, who has served on the attorney general's staff and as assistant attorney general for the Men's Residence Council, would take a strong stand on student judicial matters and be a representative of Student Government instead of the dean's office.



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Cheerleader Tryouts Are Fun . . .

. . . and they'll be in Kenan today.

Dorm Calls Policy 'Repugnant'

Carr Residents Refuse Visitation

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Carr Dormitory, which had its visitation privileges revoked until they would inform Dean Cansler that they could "in good conscience carry out the agreements of the policy," has unanimously voted not to hold visitation for the remainder of the year.

The resolution passed by Carr Dorm reads as follows:

"As the present 'visitation' policy is achieving neither the goals of the Administration nor of the students, Carr Dorm can no longer in good conscience participate in the 'open house' experiment as it now exists.

"We find the present

stipulations to be repugnant to the development of a normal and mature social intercourse with members of the opposite sex, and we, therefore, urge immediate reevaluation and revision of the 'Open House that'll be some kinda trip."

Dick Rodgers, chairman of the host committees for Carr Dorm, said, "We decided to sit down and figure out what we wanted to do. We had two choices; if we wanted visitation we had to find someone who would be two faced to carry out the responsibility, or not to continue holding visitation.

"The decision not to hold visitation was basically in support of the letter I sent to

Dean Cansler. We feel that violations of the policy are occurring all over the campus. So far as I know the majority of houses are not following to the letter the Visitation Agreement."

"We are the only dorm that was honest enough to state this to the dean. I feel it is the duty of the Attorney General or the Dean to either change the visitation policy or do the same thing to the other dorms as they did to us."

Concerning the conduct in the other dorms Rodgers said, "I have been interested for some time to find out how closely people follow the agreement. I have been talking informally with several of the

Host Committee Chairmen and I haven't found one yet that follows the agreement to the letter.

"I have a feeling that a majority of this campus is not following the agreement. It seems that the only way we can have visitation is to do what we want and to tell the administration what they want to hear. It's sort of like the drinking policy if you want to form an analogy."

Rodgers felt that the administration should "either allow this conduct to go on legally or take the privileges away from the other dorms that are now violating the policy."



Fine Arts Festival . . . includes all sorts of things.

Soprano Headlines Fine Arts Festival

The 1969 Fine Arts Festival will be headlined this year by Metropolitan Opera Star Roberta Peters.

Miss Peters will open the festival Thursday night at 8 in Memorial Hall. Student tickets are available at the Union information desk for \$1.

The biennial festival, which alternates with the Carolina Symposium, came to Carolina when Broadway song writer Richard Adler, then an undergraduate here, organized the "Carolina Workshop."

The workshop made use of local talent, but lapsed during World War II. In 1965 students renewed the workshop in the form of the Fine Arts Festival.

In 1967 the festival expanded to a full week of programs.

This spring the festival is expanded to ten days.

Performing along with Miss Peters will be the North Carolina School of the Arts dance troupe on Friday.

Saturday, Charles Guggenheim will lecture and present films. Alan Schneider, Broadway director, will lecture Sunday.

Monday, the Combined UNC Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard, will present Menotti's "Death of the Bishop Brindisi."

A week from today, poet James Dickey will present a reading of his own works, and on April 25-26 there will be a multi-media show in the Tin Can presented by Dr. Roger Hannay and Don Evans.

The Alwin Nikolais dance troupe will end the festival April 27.

Campus Chest Auction Set For Tonight At 8

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

The annual Campus Chest fund drive will begin tonight with the Campus Chest Auction.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union, the auction will offer such items as a Nixon-autographed engraving of the White House and a French bikini.

Sixty door prizes will be given away with the gifts ranging from gift certificates good at local stores and sorority pledges to cases of beer and basketballs autographed by the Carolina team.

Anyone attending the auction is eligible for those prizes.

Aside from the material items available at the auction, various campus sororities and fraternities will be auctioning their pledge classes for chores such as cleaning, baby sitting,

car washing and others. The fraternity, sorority and residence hall donating the item that goes for the highest bid will receive a trophy.

Among the items offered for sale to the highest bidder will be merchandise from local merchants—jewelry, roses, movie passes, gift certificates, barbecue grills, clothes, used furniture, two puppies and a typewriter.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which is sponsoring the Campus Chest drive this year has obtained several unique items for the auction.

These include an engraving of the LBJ ranch, notepaper from Senator Everett Dirksen and a pen he used in the Senate, plus a personal pipe and letter from Governor Bob Scott.

Vincent Townsend, overall chairman of the Campus Chest said, "We'll even sell the huge helium balloon we have flying over the Student Union if

anybody wants it."

All total 130 "unique, unusual and desirable" items will be offered for sale.

The auction, which kicks off the drive to collect funds for charities will be followed by the Campus Chest Carnival and the Ugly Man on Campus contest which has been underway for some time.

The winners for each residence college include: Charlie "Bandite" Ferris of Morehead, RC, who received over a dollar per person, Robert "Hutchinson" Morrison who received votes of over a dollar per person, and Bill "Squat Bod" Weaver of James who also got more than a dollar from each person.

Other winners are Doug "Momma's Boy" Gurkin of King Residence College, Keith "Pinkie" Hicks of Eringhaus, Roger "Craigie Glutton" Morris of Craige, John "Granville Ghoul" Bass of Granville RC, (Continued on page 6)

Project Hinton Needs Women

Project Hinton, the South Campus coeducational living experiment beginning in Hinton-James Dormitory next year, needs women, according to Residential College Program Director Harry Smith.

Applications are now being accepted at the Housing Office in Bynum Hall.

The project has a capacity of 190 students. Only 92 persons have signed up as of April 12, including 31 women. According to Smith, the project needs a minimum of 75 women to be a success.

The 92 participants already accepted will meet for a cookout and planning session on Thursday, April 17, at 5 p.m. behind the Forest Theatre. In case of rain, the

meeting will be moved to the Baptist Student Union.

Concerning the lack of participants, Smith noted the South Campus dilemma: its distance from main campus and its lack of eating places. However, the assurance of expanded bus service and new management by an outside food service at Chase Cafeteria are positive aspects, Smith said.

Because of its experimental nature, project Hinton is undefinable—and unpredictable, according to Peter Filene, a faculty fellow participating in the project. "This may be one reason why students are not participating," he noted.

"The students who are (Continued on page 6)



This Car Is One . . .

. . . of many articles up for bid.