

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The campus Young Republicans Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 217 of the Carolina Union. John Wilkinson will be guest speaker.

VESPERS SERVICE

There will be a campus-wide Vespers Service this evening at 6 o'clock in Room 217 of the Student Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Volume 76, Number 139

Founded February 23, 1892

Rights Marchers Here For Rally

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Managing Editor

barbaric institution of capital punishment in North Carolina.

The "Mountains to the Valley" civil rights march which has crisscrossed North Carolina in an attempt to draw attention to civil rights problems will arrive in Chapel Hill at around 4 p.m.

Jim Grant, advance publicity agent for the marchers, said between 150 and 200 "core members" of the march will be trucked in from Lumberton along route 15-501 today.

The marchers will hold a 7:30 rally at the St. Joseph's CME Church, 510 West Rosemary St., at which Golden Frinks, N.C. field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will be the principal speaker. Grant related that local black leaders such as Preston Dobbins of the Black Student Movement and Chapel Hill mayoral candidate Howard Lee will also be asked to speak.

After spending the night in individual homes in the community, the marchers will reassemble Thursday morning at 10 at the St. Joseph's Church for departure for Hillsborough and Oxford.

On Thursday afternoon the march will have swung back to Durham, scene of recent civil rights disorders in that community and the Duke University campus.

Led by Frinks, the march began on April 4 in Asheville as a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King. "But there are many other motivations for our march," explained Grant.

"The major issue we're trying to dramatize is school desegregation across the state," he declared. "The phasing out of black schools, the one-way desegregation, and the bussing of black but not white kids to schools is unsatisfactory. If we have desegregation, it must be two-way."

This issue was brought to a head, Grant noted, by the bussing of black students 25 miles to school in Hyde County. The students called a boycott and have not attended classes for several months.

Grant said the group "is also trying to get the removal of the

The case of 17-year-old Marie Hill, a black Rocky Mount high schooler sentenced to death for murder, is the focal point of this demand. "We will ask Gov. (Bob) Scott to commute her sentence when we get to Raleigh, the terminal point of our march," Grant said.

"Finally we are demanding a reassessment of priority in state governmental spending. Poor people in this state don't have enough to eat or decent clothes to wear, but the state always seems to find money to build roads and highways."

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

A group of students are attempting to persuade the History Department to renew the contract of Dr. Paul Pinckney. Pinckney, an instructor of English History, has been informed by the department that for various reasons his contract will not be renewed.

John Sarratt, senior political science major, said, "We first learned that he would not be rehired during the fall of 1967. Three of us went to see Dean Godfrey, Chancellor Sitterson and other members of the history department.

"They told us that there was a conflict between Dr. Pinckney and another member of the staff, who was a full professor and thus had tenure. They both were hired to teach the same course, and because of this it was felt that it would be better for Pinckney to leave.

"However we believe that Pinckney should stay since we feel he is a popular and effective teacher. Pinckney received the Tanner Award in 1966. He has been an instructor for honors in Mod Civ and was responsible for reorganizing the course; he is a faculty fellow at James and



The Bullshead Book Sale . . .

DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

. . . was forced under shelter by the rain.

Pinckney Subject Of Petitions

has received a grant for research this summer."

Stan Davis, senior history major, said, "Pinckney has a very close personal rapport with the students. Students find his courses rewarding and interesting."

Concerning Pinckney's Mod Civ classes, R.W. Hutchinson, a physics major, said, "I've heard some people say that he has turned Mod Civ into one of the most interesting courses that they had had in this university. "When you consider that these were mostly honors student and had had contact with supposedly the best the University has to offer and that this was a Mod Civ course, that is quite an accomplishment."

According to Robert Mosteller, president of the Undergraduate History Association, "The controversy continued when last spring the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and the Curriculum expressed concern about Pinckney's leaving since their concern is good teaching. They got the same response that we did."

Support for Pinckney began to take a more widespread appeal last fall when, according to Ben Hawfield, "We went to the honors students who had had Pinckney for courses. We

got approximately 75 signatures on a petition in support of Dr. Pinckney. Not one of the students contacted had any reservations about helping him.

"We sent these signatures to Dean Godfrey and Dean Dawson. Dawson never replied; however, Godfrey expressed an interest in talking to us."

Davis added, "Dean Godfrey said he felt this was to Pinckney's better interest to leave even though Pinckney wanted to stay. He also said that he wanted to maintain harmony in the History Department. He said Pinckney would become disenchanted within several years and would want to leave but would be reluctant to since he had tenure."

The Undergraduate History

Association met on the issue and unanimously passed a resolution that reads as follows:

"The undergraduate History Association while recognizing that factors other than undergraduate teaching potential do and should affect Faculty composition does not feel assured that this factor has been given the weight it merits in the case of Dr. P.J. Pinckney."

The students were also very critical of the method employed by the History Department to decide who is hired.

"A committee of full professors decides who stays; they are invulnerable since they all have tenure," Hawfield said. "There is no recourse for students to take; it all comes

back to Dean Godfrey and the committee.

Library Pigeons Killed; Workers Protest Action

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

The pigeons who roost in the rafters of Wilson Library have recently become a source of concern to both bird lovers and grounds administrators.

The pigeon noise and droppings are admittedly a pest, according to all.

However, two student library employees, Tim Rider and Margret Poisson, contend that the grounds department has been senselessly shooting the birds.

The incident in question allegedly occurred at dawn Good Friday, when some persons apparently shot and killed many of the roosting pigeons.

When Margret Poisson and Tim Rider came to work, they found "blood and feathers all over the library steps."

They also found several wounded pigeons, including one which Rider described as a "rare White King." They took care of the bird, but it died that night.

They also found bullet holes in the capitals of the library columns.

"There is absolutely no need to kill the pigeons and deface the library columns at

the same time," the two said.

"Additionally, the pigeons are back in full force within a week.

"All the physical plant has to do is to put some sort of screen or sharp-pointed objects on the capitals," they said.

Whoever was responsible for shooting the birds remains shrouded in mystery.

"As far as I know, no one has asked the physical plant to shoot the pigeons lately," said Jack Brown, library operations administrator.

"I don't know if the physical plant has shot them recently or not," said Walter Hamilton, director of the physical plant.

"Although the University is a bird sanctuary, this does not cover pigeons," he said. "They have been shot in the past."

"We've tried using slants, poison corn and artificial snakes, but they have not scared the birds away," he said.

The director of a kindergarten called Storybrook Farm, has tentatively offered to come and catch the birds and take them to the country.

Everyone concerned will doubtless be happier if the pigeons join the other "roosters" at the farm.

2 Study Days Set For Spring

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

Students will have three reading days before the beginning of spring semester exams instead of the usual one.

Three days will include the Friday, Saturday and Sunday immediately before the exam period. Last semester, the only reading day in the schedule was the Sunday prior to the beginning of exams.

The announcement, confirmed yesterday by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, is the result of several months study by Student Government and administrative officials.

"Students expressed dissatisfaction last semester with having only one reading day, especially since it fell on a Sunday last semester," said Mike Almond, chairman of Student Government's Calendar Reform Committee.

Almond and former Student Body President Ken Day met with Provost J.C. Morrow and decided one reading day before exams is "totally inadequate, and not in the best interest of high quality academic performance," according to Almond.

"A survey of department chairman and faculty proved they are also overwhelmingly in favor of extending reading days," Almond said.

Rather than changing this semester's existing schedule, it was decided to eliminate the last two days of classes.

The weekend of May 16-18 is designated at the reading period.

Other areas of calendar reform under consideration by Almond's committee include the possibility of eventually finishing exams before Christmas.

According to a survey conducted last semester on Consolidated University campuses, students are very much in favor of this proposal.

However, Almond said it is "almost impossible to institute this change within the next two years.

"Completing a full semester before Christmas would require that students return to school between August 14-20."

He said Provost Morrow is currently setting up an ad hoc committee to study this proposal. Student participation will be encouraged.



Shade Was Hard To Find . . . DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel
. . . this shelter collapsed eventually.

23 Inducted Into Golden Fleece Honorary Order

The Order of the Golden Fleece tapped 23 new argonauts in a private ceremony last night. Twenty students and three honoraries were tapped.

Founded in 1903, the Golden Fleece is Carolina's highest honorary and is the second oldest of its type in the nation. Last night's ceremonies were the first private tapping in recent years.

New members are: Charles Patrick Farris, Jr., Wilson, N.C. A tireless and uncompromising leader as president of the Class of 1969, he has involved the entire University community in the development of the class gift scholarship and has typified the

best qualities of student leadership.

Douglas Willans Morgan, Canton, Ohio. Well-respected for his integrity and hard work as chairman of the Publications Board, his work as director of the International Student Center has been invaluable.

John Garling Callan, Manahasset, N.Y. He is one whose significant contributions to the development and improvement of the fraternity system has served as a guiding light.

Robert Paul Mosteller, Vale, N.C. Coupling his top-ranking academic average with deep concern for fellow students, he is a student spokesman for curriculum changes as

chairman of the Undergraduate History Association.

William Carl Bunting, New Bern, N.C. His perseverance to attain his individual goals and his unassuming character have served to mark him with distinction.

Peter Franklin Walker, Chapel Hill, N.C. (honorary). A distinguished teacher, scholar and tireless worker for the betterment of student life on this campus, he has participated in the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline and the Merzbacher Committee on General College reform.

William Bradford Courtney, Williamston, N.C. He is one whose selfless and tireless work has been a motivating force in

the development of the residence college system.

John Lawrence Haber, Asheville, N.C. A tireless worker and diligent scholar, his distinguished leadership in his fraternity and the Carolina Union has advanced the cultural life of the University.

Joseph Blake Shedd, Leonia, N.J. A leader whose sincere concern for others is evident by his work with the Carolina Talent Search and the YMCA, his selfless service has improved the University and community.

Elmer Liston Bishop, III, Asheville, N.C. His academic excellence, integrity and concern for fellow students have made him a leader in the

student judiciary and the resident advisor program. His selfless service has improved the University and community.

Kenneth Claiborne Royall, III, Durham, N.C. An individual whose outstanding character has exemplified the highest ideals of the University, his quiet leadership serves as an inspiration to his fellow students.

Dean Edwards Smith, Chapel Hill, N.C. (honorary). He is a gentleman and outstanding coach who has brought recognition and honor to the University.

Charles Neville Jeffress, Richmond, Va. A vigorous advocate of student involvement in the affairs of the University,

he is a spokesman for social justice and an outstanding student.

Stephen Glenn Barefoot, Four Oaks, N.C. His work in the School of Journalism and the national recognition which he has achieved have brought acclaim to the University.

William Charles Darrah, Mattapoisset, Mass. His leadership on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges, the Committee on Open House Policy and the Student Transportation Commission has improved the quality of life for many in University residence halls.

John William McMurray, Asheville, N.C. His

contributions to Student Government in the Student Legislature and work on the campus transportation system have distinguished him as a respected member of the University community.

Kelly Edward Greene, Discoe, N.C. His tireless work and dedication to the Law School, and the warmth of his character make him an inspiration to others.

Howard Glenn Miller, Mountain Brook, Ala. A conscientious, fair-minded chairman of the Men's Honor Court, his contributions to judicial change has made the judiciary more attuned to student needs.

Stuart Alan Albright,

Gastonia, N.C. As special assistant to the president for judicial affairs, his efforts have brought needed changes to the student court system. A dedicated public servant, his leadership in the advancement of student interests has been recognized by his election as president of the student body.

William Benjamin Hawfield, Charlotte, N.C. An outstanding student, he has made consistent contributions to the University through his work in the History Department and the student judiciary.

Raymond Howard Dawson, Chapel Hill, N.C. (honorary). An outstanding member of the faculty, his excellence in

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