

WUNC-TV will be holding interviews and auditions for news and sports announcers. Positions are available this summer and for next fall. Applicants should come to 214 Swain Hall during business hours before Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1969

Budget Available
Copies of next year's Student Government Budget are now available to Student Legislators in the Student Government offices. Student Legislature will consider the budget at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Di Phi Senate.

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Albright Req- Visitation Chan- After Suspension

Student Body President Alan Albright urged his Ad Hoc Committee on Visitation Thursday to take "responsible action" in implementing changes in the Open House visitation procedure.

The statement resulted from the administration's suspension of the visitation privileges of the International Student Center (ISC) before spring vacation.

Albright noted that the present Open House agreement specifically directs "Conviction of violations may result in suspension of the Open House Agreement... and/or such penalties as student courts provide."

According to Albright's statement, Dean of Men James O. Cathey had no right within the framework of the agreement to suspend the privileges at the ISC.

Attorney General Bob Mosteller said the suspension of ISC visitation privileges should have come from the Men's Residence Council.

Albright commented, "The attorney General has actually seemed connected more with the Office of Dean of Men than with that of the student body president," Albright said.

Noting the present agreement is only a temporary experiment to expire at the end of this academic year, Albright said it was of "utmost importance that concerned students continue to iron out difficulties" in the present agreement.

"The Open House Policy should not be strangled to death by merciless red tape trivia," the Albright statement said.

Signing in and out, delegating host committees and requiring frequent voting on visitation dates were pointed out by Albright as specific areas needing change.

Students concerned with changes in the agreement may contact members of the ad hoc committee, chaired by Bill Darrah and Dean James Cansler, Albright aides said.



Photo by Steve Adams

Empty Benches

Afro-American Degree Part Of '69 Curriculum

BA For African Studies Also Added

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

The Committee for Afro-American and African Studies Curricula, in an open meeting held at the student union Thursday night, released its report which outlined recommendations for a program of Afro-American and African Studies at the departmental level.

The committee's report indicates that Bachelor of Arts degrees in Afro-American Studies and in African Studies will be offered for the first time in the Fall semester of 1969.

In order to implement these two additional majors, the report recommended that the College of Arts and Sciences form an additional 23 courses. Sixteen of these new courses already have been approved, and the remaining seven are still in the proposal stage, the report states.

The two programs, said the report, are designed to begin in the student's junior year. Up to this point, the student takes fundamentally the same General College courses as in any other Bachelor of Arts major.

The report noted that the only exceptions are in the choice of a foreign language (restricted to Spanish, French, Swahili, Portuguese and Arabic) and that African or Afro-American Studies 40 must be included in the choice of electives.

Courses such as Anthropology 26 (The Peoples of Black Africa), English 84 (American Negro Literature), History 165 (History of the Negro in America) and Sociology 53 (Black-White Relations) will be offered in the new programs, the report states.

The instructors who will

teach the African and Afro-American courses will come from two sources, according to the report. New faculty members in these areas hopefully will be hired. If these faculty members can not be obtained, then a program of faculty exchange will be initiated with universities that have these persons on their staffs.

The report further recommended that "constant attention be paid toward obtaining specialists as visiting scholars and lecturers, and toward obtaining scholars in Afro-American and African history, sociology, government, economics, literature, art, and all other pertinent fields on a permanent basis."

Professor G.B. Cleveland, chairman of the committee and professor of political science, said, "The Afro-American and African Studies programs will remain a part of the College of Arts and Sciences until such time as which funds from legislative actions will enable the programs to attain departmental status."

The report recommends that a program of student and faculty exchange with an African university also be formed.

The members of the committee which formulated the report are: Professor Cleveland; Professor Cora E. Bagley, sociology; Professor W.H. Bell, linguistics; Professor C.T. Luddington, English; Reginald Hawkins Jr., Class of 1970; Lawrence Whitfield, Class of 1970; Miss Evelyn Lewis, Class of 1972.

When questioned about who will direct the programs, Cleveland said, "We are committed to staying behind the Dean (Dawson) until he finds a director who is committed to the program, and we are also committed to the notion that this director should

be black."

"From the point of view of the framework in which this institution operates and has operated, I think this curriculum is as sound as any in the catalogue," said Cleveland.

Dean Raymond H. Dawson requested that the committee be formed in a letter dated February 5, 1969.

When questioned about the motivating force behind the administration's decision to investigate the possibilities of a Black Studies program, Cleveland said: "The idea had been discussed before, but the BSM demands got things moving."



Cleveland

BSM Asks Money For Legal Fund

The Black Student Movement (BSM) at UNC urgently needs contributions for its Legal Defense Fund, according to Cynthia Ricks, organizer of the fund drive.

The contributions are sought to pay the attorney fees and court fines of six BSM members convicted on disorderly conduct charges in Chapel Hill civil court April 9.

The BSM members were taking part in the Lenoir Hall boycott when they were arrested.

Legal Defense Fund tables will be set up in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall and in front of the

Undergraduate Library Monday through Wednesday of next week. Contributions will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The BSM members and one other person participating in the boycott were fined \$150 each by the court. The Legal Defense Fund Committee has collected \$500. Between \$500 and \$600 more is needed to pay the costs, Miss Ricks said.

The six BSM members have each paid \$50 toward their fines. The court requires complete payment within 30 days of the sentencing date, according to Miss Ricks.

May Be Ehringhaus, Craige

Married Dormitory?

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

Ehringhaus or Craige Dormitory may be converted into apartments for married students by 1970, according to James Wadsworth, Housing director.

Wadsworth met with Dean C.O. Cathey, Dean James Cansler, Student Body President Alan Albright and administrative officials yesterday to consider this possibility.

"We need housing desperately for married couples, and we also have a bit of excess in men's housing,"

Wadsworth said. "There are many things to consider," he emphasized. "The possibility is still in the planning stages."

He said converting one of the dorms into an apartment building would involve renovating each of the present four-bedroom suites into complete living quarters, totalling 85 to 92 apartments.

"We would probably completely furnish each apartment, including kitchen facilities and air conditioning," said Wadsworth.

He estimated the cost of renovating each suite at \$1800. He said other problems to be resolved are garbage disposal, maintenance and regulations concerning children and pets.

Wadsworth stressed that children had not definitely been ruled out in the proposed apartments couples with children may be referred to Victory and Odum Villages.

He said both Victory and Odum Villages would continue to operate, although Victory Village will probably have to undergo extensive renovation.

Wadsworth said the administration would further study rent costs and other problems before deciding to convert one of the dorms.

"We might ultimately decide to include single men and women in the proposed apartment house," he said.

Wadsworth said a decision will probably be reached by next December, and renovation, if approved, will begin in 1970.

Earlier this year the Housing Office announced other prospective changes for university housing.

Hinton James, presently a ten floor, all male dormitory, will be converted next year into "Project Hinton, an experiment in coed living."



Photo by Steve Adams

The Grass Was Too Wet To Sit On
... Forcing A Retreat To The Dorm Steps.

Goldstein, Parker Debate Sunday Over UNC's Affiliation With NSA



Goldstein

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

A debate on whether UNC should remain affiliated with the National Student Association (NSA) will be held between Buck Goldstein and John Parker in Gerrard Hall Sunday night at 7:30.

Concerning the debate, Goldstein said, "I think it is a really helpful thing that we are going to discuss the issue. I'm also glad the issue is one of finances not one over Political



Parker

ideologies." Discussing disaffiliation, Parker said, "I am in favor of NSA disaffiliation because the cost of it is not really commensurate with the benefits."

"If you look at the budget, you will see that the National Student Association has some \$3,000 and that a lot of old, established campus organizations are being cut off," he added.

Goldstein listed NSA's political activities as a major

reason to remain affiliated. "NSA is the only organization that can lobby in the interest of students."

"Events in Washington, D.C. have proved students need to be represented. Bob Powell, president of NSA, has recently testified in Congress on campus disorders, giving the vote to 18 year-olds, retaining the youth fares and protecting the rights of students, particularly in the field of draft counseling," Goldstein said.

Discussing reasons for disaffiliating with NSA, Parker said, "If you ask a student, 'How do you feel about NSA disaffiliation,' he will say 'What is NSA.' I feel this is in itself enough reason to keep from spending money on it."

"I think the students if they take time to think about it will see that the money could be spent better. Much of the NSA funds, \$2,500, goes to send people to conventions."

"I don't think these conventions do anything for the student body. Just like these model U.N.'s, they are good for the people who go, but they don't add to the prestige of the University," Parker said.

Goldstein said, "Apparently the thrust of the argument is about finances. When we talk

about the cost of affiliating with NSA, it is a matter of \$197. And Bob Powell has said the dues for NSA membership will probably be eliminated by next year. I probably agree that we should cut down on the students sent to conventions."

Parker said, "I think we can get the benefits that NSA offers even if we aren't in NSA. So if we can get the benefits without membership, we should disaffiliate."

The instructors who will

1,000 Students Sign Voting Age Petition

By DON INGALLS
DTH Staff Writer

A petition urging congressmen and senators to vote in favor of lowering the national voting age to 18 has collected over 1000 student signatures.

The UNC chapter of the NAACP has circulated the petition to present to the North Carolina congressional delegation in Washington on Tuesday.

Kelly Alexander, local

NAACP head, and several other UNC students will participate in the NAACP-sponsored National Youth Mobilization to Lower the Voting Age Monday and Tuesday in Washington. Jim Hornstein will present a copy of the petition to the Maryland delegation.

Alexander said petitions will continue to be circulated today. Petitions have been

circulated in Morrison, Nurses and James dormitories, and are now being circulated in Scott Residence College.

Alexander will preside at the opening session of the Mobilization on Monday. NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins, Senators Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and Birch Bayh (D-Okla.) and

(Continued on page 3)

N. C. Legislator Proposes 'Speaker Ban' Guidelines

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Contrary to previous hopes, the speaker ban issue is not dead. Rep. J.F. Mohn (D-Onslow) has revived the debate by introducing a new "speaker ban" bill in the N.C. General Assembly. It is now in the House Committee on Higher Education.

The bill sets up "guidelines" for evaluating guest speakers at all universities and colleges that receive State money. The guidelines, according to a University official, would be enforced at UNC-CH by Chancellor Sitterson.

Procedure in clearing a speaker is complicated. The speaker's entire background, including whether or not he has ever been arrested for or convicted of a criminal offense, must be included, along with the nature of the speech.

After receiving this information, the Chancellor is guided in Mohn's bill by reasons for which "the guest speaker may be refused."

A refusal may be issued if: -invitation of the speaker is "motivated by a preference for sensationalism and represents a neglect of academic responsibility."

-there is reasonable ground to believe that the speaker has a record of "revolutionary activity and wishes to use college forums to incite revolutionary activity ... or give instructions in the science of guerrilla warfare."

-probable objective is "spreading and engaging in propaganda and soliciting new members for his organization, and there is no educational objective."

-proposed speaker is a person of bad character. There are a total of nine reasons for refusal. These are the major ones.

The Chancellor's decision can be appealed to Superior Court within ten days of the original decision.

The bill also provides for criminal prosecution for the speaker if he does not submit the necessary information or disobeys the Chancellor's ruling. The Chancellor himself is subject to similar prosecution (a misdemeanor) if he fails to follow outlined procedure.

The constitutionality of Mohn's bill is considered questionable. The 1963-65 Speaker Ban was ruled unconstitutional because, among other reasons, "it is established that a statute which either forbids or requires an act so vague that men of common intelligence must necessarily guess at its meaning and differ as to its application." (U.S. District Court, Federal Supplement of Dickson v. Sitterson.)

Constitutional questions have also been raised by several newspapers and officials across the state. A UNC administrator (who asked not to be named) considered the bill so vague that it would be difficult to follow.

According to this administrator, the bill faces a tough fight in committee. He added that official University policy now is to ignore the new speaker ban bill.