Summer Court

Interviews for summer members of the Woman's Honor Court will be held Tuesday, May 6, 3-5 p.m. in room 261-B Student Union.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Physics Colloquium

Robert Nicklow of the Ridge National tory will lead a physics um on May 7 at 2 p.m. 215 of Phillips Hall. tudies of Localized n Cu-Al Alloys."

Photo by Tom Schnabel

The balloon for which so much had been hoped ended its spectacular ascension Friday in University Lake minutes after takeoff in the Jubilee Opening Ceremony.

New Legislature Condemns Granville Freshman Quota

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

The new Student Legislature was sworn in Thursday and unanimously passed a resolution in support of Granville Towers' attempt to force re-evaluation of the quota on freshmen placed on that residence college by the housing office.

Before the new legislature was seated, the retiring Legislature passed resolutions in support of extending the campus bus system and the abolition of certain General College requirements.

In final consideration of the 1969-70 budget, the outgoing body approved amendments to the budget to allow funds for The Carolina Quarterly and Project Uplift.

The resolution on Granville towers was a reaction to action last week by the administration which placed a 39% of occupancy quota on the number of freshmen a residence college may house. Granville, however, was given a 30% quota.

The Legislature's resolution states that it "will not accept this discriminary quota (30%) and encourages the administration to re-evaluate "its own plans so that something can be done to make students more eager to live in University housing."

The resolution further states that Legislature "encourages and supports the students of Granville Towers in withdrawing from the Residence College System if it continues to be denied the same rights granted the rest of the Residence Colleges."

The resolution passed unanimously on a voice vote.

Earlier, the outgoing Legislature had passed a resolution "requesting the administration to carefully consider the proposal for extended bus service next year due to the existence of coeducation on South Campus and join with Student Government in providing this needed service."

This followed the Student Transportation Commission's recommendation to the Chancellor's Traffic and Safety Committee earlier this week that the bus system be extended until women's closing hours next year and that the administration make $30,000 available for subsidizing if necessary.

The resolution passed unanimously.

The outgoing Legislature also passed a resolution supporting "the abolition of uniform requirements in foreign language, math, and physical education."

The resolution urges the Merzbacher Committee to reconsider "its tradition-bound" position on the requirements and take into consideration the proposal of the Academic Development Committee to abolish the requirements.

The resolution passed on a voice vote.

At the beginning of the meeting, Legislature passed the 1969-70 budget with a boisterous voice vote.

Approval of the budget came after three sessions of consideration by legislature. The budget appropriates over $253,000 to campus organizations, leaving Student Government with an unappropriated balance of $5,350.

Legislature approved $1,600 for the Carolina Choir, $250 for the English Club, $1,930 for the Men's Glee and $1,300 for the Marching and Concert Bands.

Before voting on the budget as a whole, legislature approved amendments for $2,300 for the Carolina Quarterly, $1,190 for Project Uplift, $800 for the Law School Speakers Bureau, $590.40 for the Rugby Club and $37.80 for the Amateur Radio Club.

Legislature also reconsidered and cut the $1,910 appropriation for the National Student Association (NSA) as a result of the referendum disaffiliating UNC with NSA.

Parker Council Won't Punish Drill Boycotters

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

After an hour and 45 minutes trial Thursday night, the House Council of Parker Dormitory decided that it had no right to try those girls who boycotted a fire drill last week.

The decision was based on the fact that there is no written rule requiring participation in fire drills. Consequently, the council had no grounds on which to try or punish the girls involved.

The House Council of Parker is working to establish rules to govern fire drill procedures and a group of coeds is working with Assistant Dean of Women Heather Ness.

The girls who objected to the fire drills have been asked to make suggestions based on their grievances.

Objections were raised concerning fire drill procedures in Parker last week when three drills were called in a 36 hour period.

During the third drill two suites of girls refused to participate and another refused to return to the building until they had discussed the issue with their graduate counselor.

The council retracted a decision made last week concerning several girls who had slept through the first alarm.

The girls initially were told that as punishment for failing to leave the building they would be required to serve as hostesses during visitation for two hours. After the Thursday meeting, the council apologized to the girls and withdrew the punishment.

At the open trial girls who had boycotted the third drill based their defense on the fact that there is not a written rule requiring participation in fire drills.

The council decided the girls were right.

DTH 'First Person' Account

Jubilee Begins—With A Splash

By HARVEY ELLIOTT
DTH Balloonist

We crashed in University Lake.

Not that balloon excursions aren't a barrel of fun and laughs. And beautiful aerial views of the campus. And an almost poetic solitude up there in the sky.

It's just a little disconcerting when you climb into the balloon (50 feet in diameter; eight stories tall) and ask your host where we're going to land. And he says "one never knows."

It gives you the feeling of a plaything for the Fates. (Shall I tap my heels together three times and say "There's no place like home"?)

Our ascent in Professor Charles MacArthur's vehicle was thrilling. Feeling a little like Dorothy leaving Oz, or an actor in "Around the World in 80 Days," Howard Henry and I necessarily felt a bit melodramatic as the balloon filled with air and drifted past (and over) Dey Hall.

(The canon salute was a sadistic trick. We were sure our ship had popped.)

For twenty minutes and several miles, we drifted in and out of thermal flows, small air pockets and, I could guess, cyclonic gusts of wind.

It was calm and delightful. Crowds of schoolchildren below left their baseball games and crowded to one end of the schoolyard. They waved and cheered.

Sunbathers on Carrboro roofs glanced up. One had binoculars. Dogs barked.

Then we realized that there weren't any landing fields around. (One nice area, but telephone wires crisscrossed and we weren't that courageous.)

Enter into forest. Balloon swooping low over treetops. It was almost like looking into secret gardens or animal dens.

We went deeper and deeper into the woodlands, wondering where we would end up. (Maybe I did click my heels together . . . once or twice . . .)

And there it was.

University Lake. The focal point of the autumn turmoil at the University seemed remarkably peaceful and Mark Twainish.

I laughed. "Wouldn't it be a stitch if we landed in the lake."

Prof. MacArthur didn't laugh. "Hold on."

The next thing I realized, I was playing Lloyd Bridges in "Sea Hunt." Ropes tangled under the water. Wires. (The whole cab had descended nearly six feet under the surface.)

I swam clear, envisioning being roped by the ankle and dangling precariously as the balloon rose again.

When I surfaced—I don't remember if the water was cold—I had lost my crash helmet and I was wearing the Professor's top hat.

The Professor? Howard Henry?

I saw bubbles, and then the top of the cab appeared. They rose out of the sea—the Professor without his wig, Henry in his business suit with his camera around his neck—in the same fashion that I imagine Atlantis sunk.

And we were rescued about 90 minutes later by a Carrboro fisherman who had planned to spend a leisurely day on the water.

Want to ride in the balloon? The Professor is ascending again this afternoon from Kenan Stadium—and again Sunday afternoon.

It was a once in a lifetime opportunity. Now that I've had my "once," it's your turn.

Students Air Complaints To Visitation Committee

By HARRY BRYAN,
DTH Staff Writer

The Visitation Committee heard complaints from students Thursday night in an open meeting in the social room of Morrison Dorm.

The purpose of the meeting was to hear what has really gone on in dormitories during visitation this year.

In order to allow students to voice all criticisms of the system and speak out without fear of prosecution, Dean of Men James O. Cansler offered immunity from prosecution for all visitation offenses that have occurred in the past.

However, he warned the students, "While we can offer immunity from prosecution of offenses in the past, I cannot offer immunity from prosecution for offenses in the future."

Dr. Marynard Adams of the Philosophy Department told students, "We have been trying to make the situation here more humane, to make it more enjoyable.

"The University does not exist solely for an educational purpose. The University exists not only to educate the mathematician and scientist but also to raise the intellectual level of the students."

The main criticism of visitation policy was that students do not have enough voice in setting up the policy.

It was pointed out to the committee that current rules and regulations are not being completely enforced because the students have no way to make their own policy.

One suggestion from the students was to have the Visitation Committee set up minimal guidelines and let each dorm set up its own policy to implement the enforcement of the guidelines.

The students agreed that less stringent rules are needed, and that the dorms should decide how many days a month and how many days a week visitation should be held.

One student pointed out that this house in Morrison had held visitation more often than the regulations allow, but that no student in the house had voiced any displeasure at other residents of the house having girls in their rooms more often.

Often criticisms included having a book for students and their dates to sign in and out and forcing the host to leave his door open when there is a girl in the room.

Students felt both rules are unnecessary.

The committee told students the purpose of the visitation book was to allow the host committee to see who still had girls in their rooms when visitation was supposed to end and to provide the committee with a record of how many students do participate in visitation.

Concerning the open door regulation, the committee told students the rule was not the idea of the committee and that the committee had not been in favor of it.

Dean Cansler and Bill Darah are co-chairmen of the Visitation Committee, which is composed of six students and six faculty members.

NESS

WRC Dissolution Praised, AWS Move Commended

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

The Women's Residence Council's (WRC) recent move to dissolve itself and form the Association of Women Students (AWS) has drawn praise from the Dean of Women's Office.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and Assistant Dean of Women Heather Ness both support the resolution which will form the new association.

"I'm very enthusiastic with their new approach," Mrs. Ness said. "It is involved with the changing needs and attitudes of the WRC. I don't think I could be any more for it."

Dean Carmichael said she felt the WRC, which was formed in 1952 to combine a women's interdormitory council and a women's court, had served effectively in the time it has been in existence.

However, she said, "I am prepared to approve what the women want here. I did not think it up, but I approve if the women desire a new concept and structure."

Dean Carmicahel said the new concept would give AWS more mobility in handling the changing needs of women students.

"Women are beginning to think of themselves in terms of their own unique needs instead of thinking of themselves in terms of a man's world," Miss Ness said.

Dean Carmichael pointed out that women on the UNC campus still belong to a small minority group, but that they do have more equality than a year ago.

She said she hopes the AWS will prepare the women students for taking their place in society after graduation.

The WRC passed the resolution Monday night. Joyce Davis, chairman of the WRC, said at that time that the AWS would be intended to educate women on the campus in order to build up their individual identity as women.

Chief Justice Here To Dedicate Building

Earl Warren, United States Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will deliver the main address at the dedication of the Van Hecke-Wettach Law School building today at 11 a.m.

The ceremonies in Fetzer Field will be open to the public and, in the event of rain, will be held in Carmichael Auditorium.

Warren, former governor of California, has been instrumental in the formulation of many controversial decisions which have been both attacked and defended on the national level.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be J. Dickson Phillips, dean of the Law School. President William Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will be among other dignitaries attending the ceremonies.

Phillips announced that here will be an academic procession at 10:30 a.m., with the formal program at 11 a.m.

The new Law School building was complete last summer, and classes started in the fall semester of 1968. The addition enabled the University to enroll one of the largest first year classes of 500 students and 28 faculty members.

The building, one of the most modern law schools in the world, is named for two former deans of the Law School, Professor Maurice T. Van Hecke and Professor Robert H. Wettach.

Actually, there are two buildings connected by a corridor. One is the main instructions building and the second is the library.

The library is designed to contain 300,000 books, 120,000 of which already have been obtained.

The building was constructed from a combination of poured-in-place concrete columns, pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete double tees and "waffle" (concrete) slabs.

Most of the interior of the building is panel-in stained oak including the court room.

Saturday Jubilee

SATURDAY MAY 3

12 Noon: Gates Open at Kenan Stadium
1 p.m.: Balloon Ascension
2:30 p.m.: Southern Folk Festival
(Babe Stovall, Red Parham, Elizabeth Cotton, Alice and Hazel, Bill McElreath, Blue Ridge Mountain Dancers, Rev. Pearly Brown.)
4 p.m.: UNC gymnastics Exhibition
7:30 p.m.: Blood, Sweat, and Tears Concert
9:30 p.m.: Bar-Kays Dance and Show
12:30 a.m.: "Cat Ballou"

Additional events; Pneumatic Polyethylene Environmental Manipulations, Carnival Ridges (Whirley Bird, Rocket Plane), Bread Baking, The Art of Mary Corita, Body Painting, Clowns, Fireworks, Frisbees, Bubble Blowing, Cotton Candy, Snow Cones, and Refreshments.

Photo by Tom Schnabel

The blankets got put down before most anything else (except, maybe a little spirits) on opening day of Jubilee yesterday.