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MRC Interviews

Interviews will be held for vacancies existing in Men's District IV (Chapel Hill east of Columbia, not in university housing, frats, and apartments) and Men's District X (Craige). Interested persons should sign up for interviews in Suite B of the SG Offices of the Union.

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Berkley Sociologist

Prof. John A. Clausen, of the University of California at Berkeley, visiting professor in the UNC Sociology Department, will speak on "Physical Development, Personality, and Social Context" Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Howell Hall.

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Granville Equal Treatment In RFC System

By STEVE PLAISANCE
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George Doyle, speaker of the Granville Senate.

"The time has come for the University to examine its residence college program and to start treating Granville like a Residence College," said Governor of Granville Residence College Mike Padrick.

The dispute between the administration and Granville student leaders came about when the administration cut next year's quota of freshman men for Granville by 55.

"We'll have to turn away about 100 applicants because of the quota cut," noted Padrick.

Padrick said the problem lies in the administration's "lack of recognition for Granville as a residence college, equal to all of the others."

"There can be no compromise in the rights of this residence college," he said.

The basis of the problem, according to Padrick, is that people do not want to live in the South Campus "factories." "Let the administration improve those (South Campus) dorms first, before they impose restrictions on Granville," he said.

"They (the administration) are killing the concepts the students have worked so hard for when they put these restrictive quotas on us."

"If we get a cut in freshmen, it will hurt our plans for making Granville South co-educational next year," said

"Project Hinton's failure indicates that people don't want to live on South Campus," said Jay Strong, Men's Residence Council (MRC) representative for Granville.

"The administration may go so far as to restrict sophomores with an average below 2.0 to living on campus," he said.

As for Granville's proposed disaffiliation with the Residence College Federation (RFC), Padrick, Doyle and Strong were in agreement.

"Disaffiliation is extremely probable, if not certain," said Padrick. "It would have to come about through a referendum of the residents of Granville."

"I see no reason why we should not disaffiliate," said Strong. "Nobody wants to pull out, but it's about the only thing left for us to do."

Doyle, again referring to the administration's "lack of consideration" for the feelings of Granville residents, said: "There is no reason in my mind for discriminating against Granville."

"We are talking with Dean Cathy and Joseph Eagles, and we're trying to avoid disaffiliation, but there seems to be no other way for us to go."

"Disaffiliation means not only disaffiliating with the RCF, but also the Women's and Men's Residence Councils," added Doyle.



Local Boy Scouts joined the effort to clean up the Kenan Stadium field Tuesday after three days of cluttering during Jubilee left administration officials with their usual dismay.

Jubilee Aftermath Equal To Problem Of Planning

The aftermath of Jubilee is almost as much of a problem as the planning that went into the weekend. Since Saturday maintenance men have been working in Kenan Stadium to clean the place up.

Involved in the clean-up are the field itself, bleachers, and rest rooms.

The field presents the biggest problem, because each "pop-top" tab and piece of glass must be removed so that football players will not tear themselves to shreds.

Originally men from the University's Physical Plant were charged with the responsibility of cleaning up the mess.

According to Union Director Howard Henry, "tons" of debris were removed from the field and bleachers.

Monday it became evident that more work had to be done on the field. Henry, remembering an old camp trick, called on the services of a local Boy Scout troop.

Crawling on all fours, 35 Boy Scouts scoured the field Tuesday afternoon, picking up tabs, glass and a stray earring or two.

Football Coach Bill Dooley remarked that until this weekend he "had had no idea of what Jubilee is really like."

Howard Lee Elected Chapel Hill Mayor

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Howard Lee is Chapel Hill's first black mayor-elect.

At press time Tuesday night Lee led Roland Giduz 2400 to 2003 with 92 per cent of the vote counted. It was the largest turnout for a local election in Chapel Hill history.

In the race for Board of Aldermen, Mary Prothro, George Coxhead, and Ross Scroggs won seats. The winner of the fourth seat was undecided, but Joe Nassif held a slight lead over Steve Bernholz.

Lee made his victory speech at 9:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church on Rosemary St.

"We never lost confidence," Lee said, "that we could win. We were as clean and relevant as we could be during the campaign and will now focus our attention on the needs of Chapel Hill."

Lee said that there are many problems and a lot of work ahead and that the real campaign is just beginning.

The new mayor-elect joked, "I understand that with 62 per cent of the vote in, Lee took a 1071 to 982 lead. Lee was never behind again."

Lee continued to increase his lead until, with 90 per cent of the vote in, he had a 54 per cent total. Lee showed strength in every precinct except the Country Club.

Glenwood went for Lee 579 to 501; East Franklin (Giduz's home precinct) went for Lee narrowly, with the totals 444 to 438; Estes Hills went for Giduz 413 to 373.

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Scholarship Fund Near \$5,000 Goal

The Senior Class Scholarship Fund needs \$500 in contributions to reach the \$5,000 goal. Senior Class President Charlie Farris said Tuesday.

"We are pressing everyone now to get the two-and-a-half month drive over the top, so the senior class gift can be given before school ends," Farris said he hoped "to announce within a week the goal has been reached."

Nearly \$4,500 has been collected to date from the following: \$1,000 pledge each from the Order of the Gail, Student Legislature, and senior class funds; \$1,500 from dorms, residence colleges and individuals.

Granville Towers leads the dorms' contributions with \$150 from its senate and \$250 from different floors. Other residence college contributors

are King, \$25, and Morehead, \$50.

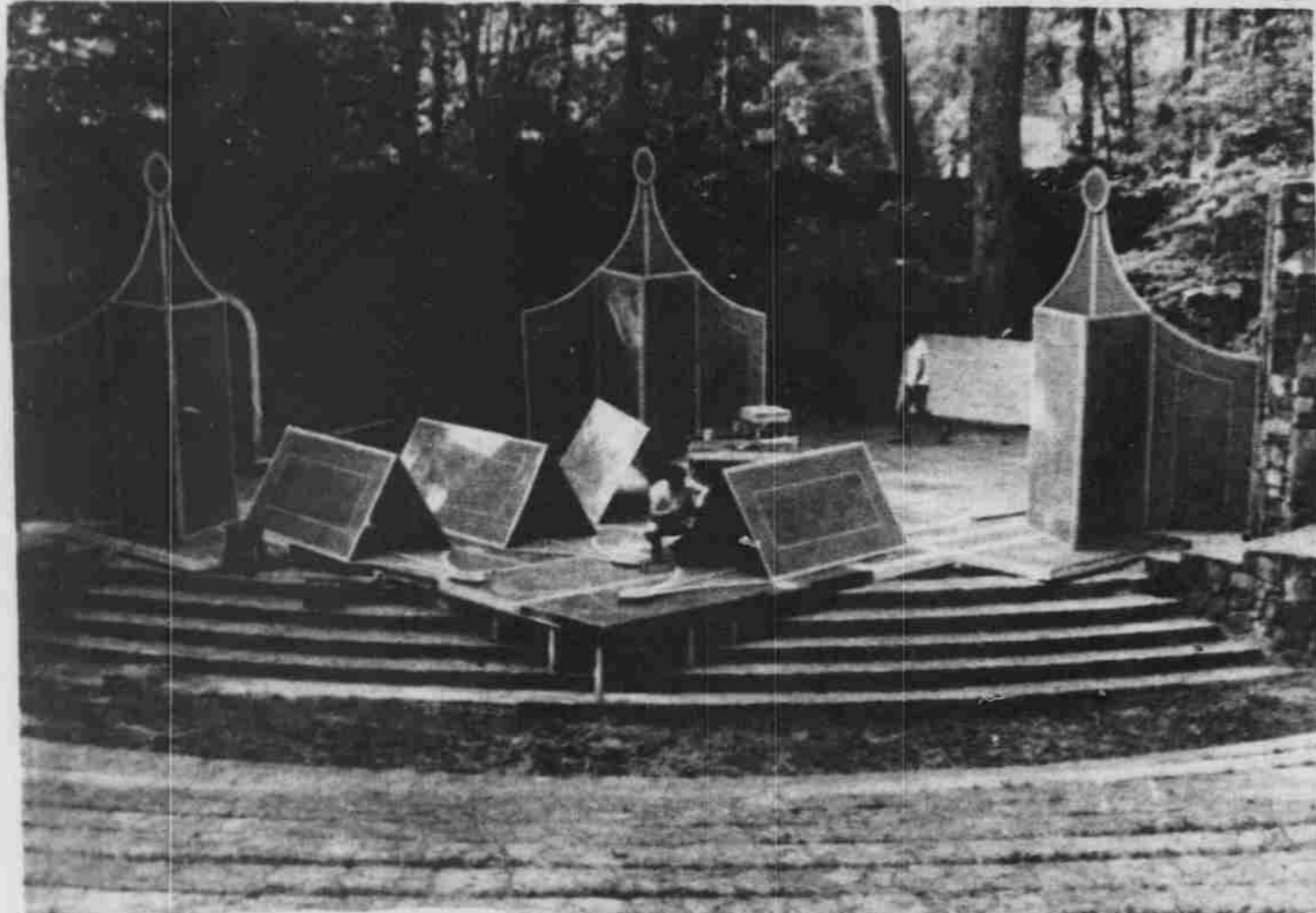
Some contributions are not in yet, but Farris feels they will not fill the whole \$500 needed for the minimum among of the scholarship.

Those contributions not yet counted are the Campus Chest, seniors who have not given a dollar yet and some of the dorms and residence colleges.

The scholarship will be paid for by the interest of the \$5,000 and will be administered by the Student Aid Office to a needy student.

Concerning other senior class business, Farris said any questions about any part of graduation would be gladly answered by the class officers.

Contributions to the scholarship fund should be sent to: 1969 Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N.C.



Workers are getting the Forest Theater back into shape for upcoming stage productions in the final weeks of school.

Former Peruvian President Speaks On Latin America

Fernando Belaunde Terry, deposed last October as president of Peru by a military coup, will deliver a public address entitled "The Future of Latin America" Thursday evening at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Belaunde will visit the campus for two days and will

meet informally with students and talk with professors in the Latin American Studies program.

The visit is being sponsored by the Project of the Americas (PRAM) and the International Student Center (ISC).

The former president, son of an ex-premier and an architect by profession, served as

president of Peru from 1963 to 1968, embarking on a progressive developmental effort during his tenure.

Belaunde has served as a professor at the Harvard University of Design and has lectured around the country since his exile. He spoke at Duke University last month.

WRC Petition Shows Girls Favor Handbook

A close 11-13 vote at Monday night's Woman's Residence Council (WRC) meeting decided that the proposed orientation handbook, to be reintroduced in Student Legislature Thursday, will include women's rules.

Results of a campus-wide petition were partially in and showed 91% of the girls polled in favor of having a handbook and 9% opposed.

Representative Judi Friedman said the handbook was more likely to be approved by Legislature if the rules were not included.

Heather Ness, assistant to the Dean of Women, told the council they should "ask for what you want, not for what you think you can get."

Carroll Roundtree, head of the AWS Rountree and Means Committee, introduced a resolution strongly supporting "the extension of the University bus service" to seven days per week, operating until women's closing hours.

The resolution passed unanimously. A new executive committee, consisting of committee heads of the Association of Women Students, was also announced at the meeting.

The chairmen include: Hutchison, Institutions; Gaye Battle, Council Relations; Ann

Edenfield, Status of Womens and Carroll Roundtree, Ways and Means. Libba McCall was appointed parliamentarian.

Offices yet to be filled include three committee chairmanships and the summer chairman of WRC.

Mrs. Ness told representatives at the meeting

Visiting History Prof Discusses Middle East

A Hunter University history professor who has just returned from Israel will speak to the newly-organized local chapter of the American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East (AAAPME) tonight at Duke.

Professor Irwin Polishook will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the East Duke Building. Polishook has just returned from a fact-finding mission sponsored by the AAAPME in Israel and the occupied areas.

Polishook talked with both Arab and Israeli residents and military representatives while in the Middle East to assess current developments and the peace prospects. He will report

that there are "practical and legal reasons" for fire drills.

She cited insurance requirements and the danger of a real fire.

When asked about the lack of fire drills in boys' residence halls, Mrs. Ness told the council that mens' buildings have no alarm systems. She called this a "shortcoming."

The local chapter of the AAAPME was formed last month by a small group of Duke and UNC faculty members, according to David Lapkin of the economics department. All interested persons are invited to attend the first meeting tonight.

Earl Siegel of the School of Public Health and Bernard Greenberg of the biostatistics department are two other UNC faculty members working with the AAAPME.

The determination of frontiers, the resettlement of the Arab refugees, and projects for the economic development of the entire region will be areas of consideration for the newly-formed group.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Record 132

A record number of 132 UNC students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary fraternity, in special ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Initiations were held in Carroll Hall auditorium and a banquet followed in Chase Cafeteria. Joseph C. Eagles Jr., vice chancellor for business and finance at UNC, addressed the group. Prof. Claude S. George Jr., associate dean of the School of Business Administration is faculty adviser for Phi Beta Kappa.

A total of 84 of the new initiates are North Carolina residents. Their hometowns and names are as follows:

Clinton—George Wallace McLean, Clyde John Lawrence Bramlett, Conover—Darwin Eugene Cline and Sheila Ann Herman, Cullowhee—John Boyce Bennett Jr., Danbury—Janet Anne Moorefield, Durham—Harold Morrison Barber, Steven Michael Sharpe, Donna Marie Sorgi and Lindian Joseph Swain Jr., Eden—Ted Wayne Allen, Edenton—William Keith Rollins, Fayetteville—Kenneth Hope Bynum, Douglas Steven Dibert, Lorraine Brooks McLamb and Martha Lou Wooten.

Gastonia—Robert Hoyt Butler, Richard Wayne Margerson and Morris Mitchell Waldrop Jr., Greensboro—Steven Moore Adair, Terrace Lee Hough and William Ricky Lambeth, Greenville—Thomas Adrian Patterson, Griffon Frank Elbert Davis III, Hendersonville—William Seward Farrell Jr., Stephen Richard Searcy and Paul Purvis Ward Jr.

Hickory—John Charles Smith and Robert Sperry Tracy, High Point—Donald George Arnold and Francis Lynn Curlee, High Shoals—James Steve Buff, Kernersville—Philip Eugene Ashburn, Kinston—Charles Britton Beasley and Nola Grady Jennings.

Laurinburg—Mark Shipp Johnson, Leasburg—Larry Neal Briggs, Lexington—Harold Vernon Cranford, John Gregg Hardy, Randall Blake Michael and Michael David Zimmerman, Lumberton—Donald Ray Fuller Jr., Mebane—John Clayton Long, Murphy—Thomas

Michael Jordan, New Bern—David Read Patterson, Oxford—Flora Lee Taylor, Pilot Mountain—Charles Samuel Fulk.

Pinebluffs—John Samuel Williford Jr., Raleigh—Elizabeth Cary Ambler, Carolyn Thompson Cobb, Martha Crawley Oliver, Mark Warren Schafer, John Wade Shaw and Stephen Wayne Smith, Robersonville—George Spencer McRorie Jr. and Mrs. Jeannie Ross Price, Roxboro—John Wesley Lunsford, Salisbury—Richard Wayne Hendren.

Shelby—Hubert Allen Lane, Spencer—William Henry Bingham Jr., Satesville—James Sidney Hunter and James Sherman Owens, Weldon—Haywood Day Cochrane Jr. and Luther Parks Cochrane, Williamson—Samuel Johnston Manning.

Wilmington—Ernest Franklin Beale Jr., David Thomas Douthwaite and Michele Francine McKenney, Wilson—Robert Hari Lee, Winston-Salem—Victoria Amy Durana and Sidney Thomas Moser.

The 48 out-of-state initiates are: Alabama—David Bullington Clark of Tuscaloosa, Florida—Barbara Ann Snider of Clearwater; Karen Jane Glen of Gulf Breeze; and Michael David Katz of Orlando, Georgia—Joseph William Dorn, Florence—Louise Farnsworth, Phyllis Ann Gendel and Petva Lee Perkins of Atlanta; and Francis Burns Kelly of Macon, Illinois—Randy Sue Ellis of Evanston and Roger William Arhart of Palatine.

Maryland—Wilbur Elmer Webster III of Baltimore; and Robert Bruce Ochsman, Deborah Sue Sugar and Margaret Ellen Sugg of Silver Spring, Massachusetts—Frederick Harris Cryer of Boston; and Mrs. Bonnie Elise Erickson of Hitchburg, Missouri—Harold George Grasmick of Lee's Summit, New Jersey—Virginia Lee Schwartz of Plainfield; John Robert Hoffman of Princeton; and Barbara Evelyn Barrett of Short Hills, New York—Emily Anne Carey of Ithaca; Cheryl Lynne Arnold of Pitsford; and John Donald Browning of Sea Cliff, Ohio—Kathryn Anne Caswell of Cleveland.

Pennsylvania—Virginia Anne Pitt of Newtown Square; and Walter Werner Schell of Pottstown, Tennessee—David Wilson Crisman of Chattanooga, Texas—John Ellison Kelly of Beaumont and Sally Dunbar Bland of Dallas.

South Carolina—Thomas Little Robinson of Chester; Julie Horney of Florence; Jane Larle Furman of Greenville; and Steffen Charles Brown of Laurens.

Virginia—Sharon Elaine Davis and Diane Elizabeth Strickland of Alexandria; Steven Jay Agresta of Annandale; Nancy Louise Grayson and Elizabeth Adair Obenshain of Blacksburg; Kathy Leigh Clark of Danville; Mrs. Sandra Field Waggoner of Norfolk; Thomas Osborne Stair of Richmond; Eva Carolyn Arrington and Paul Dewitt Jr. of Virginia Beach; and Antonia Anne Tulor Murray of Winchester.

Washington—Mrs. Susan James Brown Ewe of Seattle, West Virginia—James Edward Murphy, Jr. of Oak Hill, District of Columbia—Mrs. Patricia Rutledge Hollow of Washington.



It's Time For Spring Cleaning Again.