

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

Summer Court  
Interviews for students for the Summer School Court will be held May 12-15. Interested persons should sign up for times in Suite B of SG offices in the Union.

Tour Guides  
Persons willing to serve as guides today for Project Opportunity tours between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. are asked to contact the Admissions Office, 933-2304, before 1 p.m.

## SL Consider On Campus Limitations

By KAREN JURGENSEN  
DTH Staff Writer

A bill to limit the use of campus as a form of punishment will be presented in Student Legislature tonight.

Introduced by representative Allan Hirsch, the bill states that "No offense against the student body or against any portion of the student body shall be punished in the

## BSM Slice Tops Final SL Agenda

By DON INGALLS  
DTH Staff Writers

Student Legislature in its final meeting of the year tonight will consider several important issues, including a bill to cut \$4700 from the Black Student Movement (BSM) budget appropriation.

A bill to establish black honor court districts and a resolution supporting ROTC on campus will also be considered.

The BSM was allotted \$6410 in the 1969-70 Student Government budget last month. Most of the money was to be used for a tutorial program in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro black community.

Rep. Gene Yates introduced a bill into the Finance Committee to cut the entire appropriation, but the Finance Committee has reported on an amended bill which would lower the appropriation to \$1710.

Yates said Wednesday, "The only reason I want to cut the appropriation is because the budget is in bad shape. We should have an unappropriated balance of around \$7000.

The unappropriated balance now stands at approximately \$2100.

Yates has also introduced a bill to cut the \$37.80 appropriation for the Amateur Radio Club.

Student body vice-president Rafael Perez said Wednesday that Rep. Harry Diffendal would introduce a resolution supporting ROTC here.

Diffendal was appointed to fill an off-campus vacancy by student body president Alan Albright Monday.

Rep. Jerry Everhardt will introduce a bill which would establish all-campus districts for black students to elect their own representatives to the Men's and Women's Honor Courts.

Perez has urged all students who feel strongly about these or other issues to talk with their representatives.

manner known as Campusment or in a manner which restricts a girl to a dormitory, unless such offense violates regulations passed by a majority of the women members of a dormitory."

If approved by the legislature the bill goes into effect immediately.

Hirsch drafted the bill because "It is the responsibility of Student Legislature to allow for as much individual freedom as possible and, the existence of campusments severely inhibits individual freedom."

Hirsch presented the bill to the legislature because "It is within the powers of Student Legislature to prescribe all student controlled rules and regulations."

Originally he presented the bill at a legislature meeting last week. At that time a majority vote sent the bill to the judicial committee.

Judicial committee members met Wednesday to hear Hirsch present his arguments. Also present were President of Women's Residence Council, Joyce Davis and Chairman of the Women's Honor Court, Sherry Green.

The committee can do one of four things. It can return the bill to the legislature with a negative, positive, or no recommendation. The other alternative is to keep the bill in committee indefinitely.

If the bill is returned by the committee, legislators will debate the bill tonight. Should the committee choose to keep the bill, then Hirsch says he will again present the proposal.

In the event that he presents the bill again, a two thirds vote will be necessary before the legislature can discuss the issue.

Either way, the legislature will face the issue and make a decision. Should they pass the bill, each dorm will have to meet to decide what will be used in place of the campusment.

Hirsch says that he feels most dorms will replace the rule with a warning.

"Individual dorms should decide their own rules to allow a smaller number of people to decide for themselves and to avoid all girls losing a privilege because some of them don't want it," Hirsch said.



FARRIS



Water, Water Everywhere . . . . . Photo by Tom Schnabel

## Administration Accused Of Grievance 'Runaround'

An anonymous source representing the UNC Cafeteria workers said Wednesday that "nothing has

been done about the workers' grievances since the end of the strike."

The source, who declined

## Duke ROTC Parade Has Verbal Battle

DURHAM (UPI)—Duke University athletes sat in the stands Wednesday and cheered the ROTC annual review ceremonies to counteract the chants of about 300 anti-war demonstrators.

The demonstrators, wearing red arm bands and some with masks, sat in the student section of Wallace Wade Stadium and chanted "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, NLF is going to win." They heckled and clapped in an attempt to drown out the ROTC parade and review ceremonies on the field.

About 100 supporters, many of them athletes, sat in the end zone seats and bood the protestors. When the Ho Chi Minh chant began about 50 to 60 of the pro-ROTC group began moving toward the protestors. A couple administration officials tried to act as a buffer to keep the groups apart.

Wooden fences used to section off the student seating area in the stadium separated the two groups and there was no physical contact, just verbal confrontation with an exchange of heckling and jeers.

The protestors, carrying signs reading "Support GI Rights," "Stop Imperialism," and "End Militarism" stayed in the stands and never came down to the field.

The ceremonies ended peacefully. The protestors remained in the stands to listen to brief speeches from three Fort Bragg soldiers who said they had been asked to attend by the organizers of the anti-war protest.

The soldiers, members of a Ft. Bragg group called "GI's United," said they were passing around a petition at the base to hold a meeting May 28th to discuss the war and soldier's constitutional rights.

to be named, indicated that the workers have been so far unsuccessful in setting up a committee with the Administration to study their grievances.

"We've been trying to set up the committee, but they (the administration) have been giving us the runaround."

"The agreement that was reached in order to end the strike is far from being the final arrangement," he said.

The representative indicated that the workers are concerned because "the administration has not promoted any black supervisors," and because they "have not seen the new contract yet."

"Even the question of a meeting has become a controversial issue," he noted.

"It takes two weeks to see anyone. We tried twice unsuccessfully to see Chancellor Sitterson and he finally referred us to Joseph Eagles."

"We're not interested in going through channels," he said. "We distrust channels."

Letters, according to the representative, have been sent to the governor and the state attorney general informing them of the situation.

"We're trying to generate some pressure," he added.

## Seniors' Beer Blast Set Tuesday

By BOB ARRINGTON  
DTH Staff Writer

The Senior Beer Blast will be held Tuesday, May 13, at the Barn, according to class president Charlie Farris.

The event, which will climax Senior Day activities, will be held from 3-7 p.m. Close to 200 gallons of beer and a considerable amount of pretzels will be provided free to seniors and their dates.

A combo, the Majestics, will play at the beer blast.

"We will be able to use the inside of the Barn, so the beer blast will not be postponed because of rain," Farris said. "And, in case some people don't know where to turn, we'll have the turn-off clearly marked."

The Barn is located about a mile and a half past the ABC store on the road to Pittsboro.

Plans for other Senior Day activities are now indefinite, Farris said.

"We're still trying to think

of some distinguishing mark for seniors to wear that day. In the past, they've let all seniors go barefoot or wear white t-shirts. We may do some of that stuff, too, but we're still not sure.

"We see no reason to ask the administration to call off classes for seniors on Senior Day because it comes so close to the last day of classes this year."

Seniors who have suggestions for Senior Day activities should see Farris or

## 'Chain Letter' Said Violation Of Code

Dean of Men James O. Cansler warned Wednesday that a letter now circulating through campus may be a chain letter and a violation of the Honor Code.

In a statement released by the Dean of Men's Office, Cansler said, "It has come to my attention that a letter is circulating on campus purporting to offer each participant a simple way to earn \$10,000 quickly and at little cost.

"Persons on campus should be advised that chain letters are illegal if in any way the U.S. mails are used and under all circumstances are inadvisable at best," Cansler said.

"Under the honor system chain letters are defined as a form of gambling and as such are a violation of the code. Individuals are urged not to be taken in by an old trick purporting to offer something for nothing."

The letter, copies of which were turned in to the Dean of Men's Office by students, offers the buyer of the letter a profit of \$10,240.

According to directions on the letter, the buyer purchases it for \$10 and gets in return a copy of the letter and a \$5 money order which is addressed to the person at the top of an 11-man list. He mails the money order to the first name on the list and then crosses that name out.

The remaining ten names are all moved up one space on the list and the buyer places his own name at the bottom. He then purchases two \$5 money orders made out to the person who is number one on the new list. The buyer makes two copies of the letter and sells each letter, with a money order attached, for \$10.

The cycle then starts over again.

Since the number of copies of the letter doubles each time a cycle is completed, the buyer's name is on 2,048 letters by the time he reaches the top of the list. He should then begin to receive the \$10,240 in \$5 money orders.

The letter says it should take from two weeks to a month for the buyer to move from 11th to first on the list. Professor Dan Pollitt of the Law School said Wednesday that the letter is against the law if the money orders are passed through the mails.

He said, "If there is any scheme or fraud, use of the mails is illegal."

Associate Dean of Men Fred Schroeder said it is up to the student attorney general's office as to whether students who have already signed the letter will be tried by student courts.

Student Attorney General Bob Mosteller said he had not talked with Dean Cansler about the letter, nor had he heard anything about Dean Cansler's statement concerning it.

Mosteller said he didn't know at that time what action would be taken by his office,

but he added that he was meeting with Dean Cansler this afternoon and that he will make his decision by this evening.

A copy of the letter received by the Daily Tar Heel had nine names on the list.

They were, from top to bottom, George and A.A. Tetterson of Azle, Tex.; Cecil Rice of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Homer Rice, Bill Dooley, Jack Williams and Ron Shinn, all of Chapel Hill; Bob Hester of Wilson and Don Daniels of Jamesville.

## Sitterson Backs Project Hinton

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson officially authorized Project Hinton Wednesday and said that he was "a strong supporter" of the program.

The Chancellor expressed regrets that less than one-third of the expected number of participants had made room deposits but went on to say that "I believe so strongly that this innovative program should be undertaken that I am authorizing the project."

Sitterson further urged campus support for this "experiment" and said "I hope that it will be possible to continue the project."

Project Hinton had been encountering serious problems in obtaining enough participants, but according to Dr. Harry Smith, Residence College Advisor, "The Chancellor's statement means that we will be able to continue with the project even though we will not reach our previous minimal number of participants."

The Chancellor's official statement on Project Hinton issued Wednesday reads as follows:

"I have been a strong supporter of Project Hinton since its inception and have followed plans for its development with interest and concern.

"I do regret that as of my last report less than one-third of the persons originally envisioned as participating in it have made room deposits for the project.

"However, I have been assured and will expect that (1) a minimum of 50 women who have already applied for the project will have made room deposits for James by 15 May and (2) that any vacancies existing on the women's floor of James on 1 July will become available for use in general assignment in housing for women students if needed.

"I hope it will be possible to continue the project, and urge widespread campus support for this experiment in residential college life."

## Seeking The Meaning

A petition advocating the abolishment of required languages, mathematics and physical education is being distributed on a campus-wide basis by the Academic Development Committee (ADC).

Joel Polin, head of the ADC, told the Tar Heel the Merzbacher Committee (the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Academic Reform) feels the small number of students who came to their open meeting indicates

that the majority of the people on campus are satisfied with the General College requirements.

Polin said the petition will "refute that argument." The ADC is "trying to get someone in each dorm to take it around," he said, adding, "We are definitely understaffed."

A statement of reasons accompanies the petition, listing objections to the requirements.

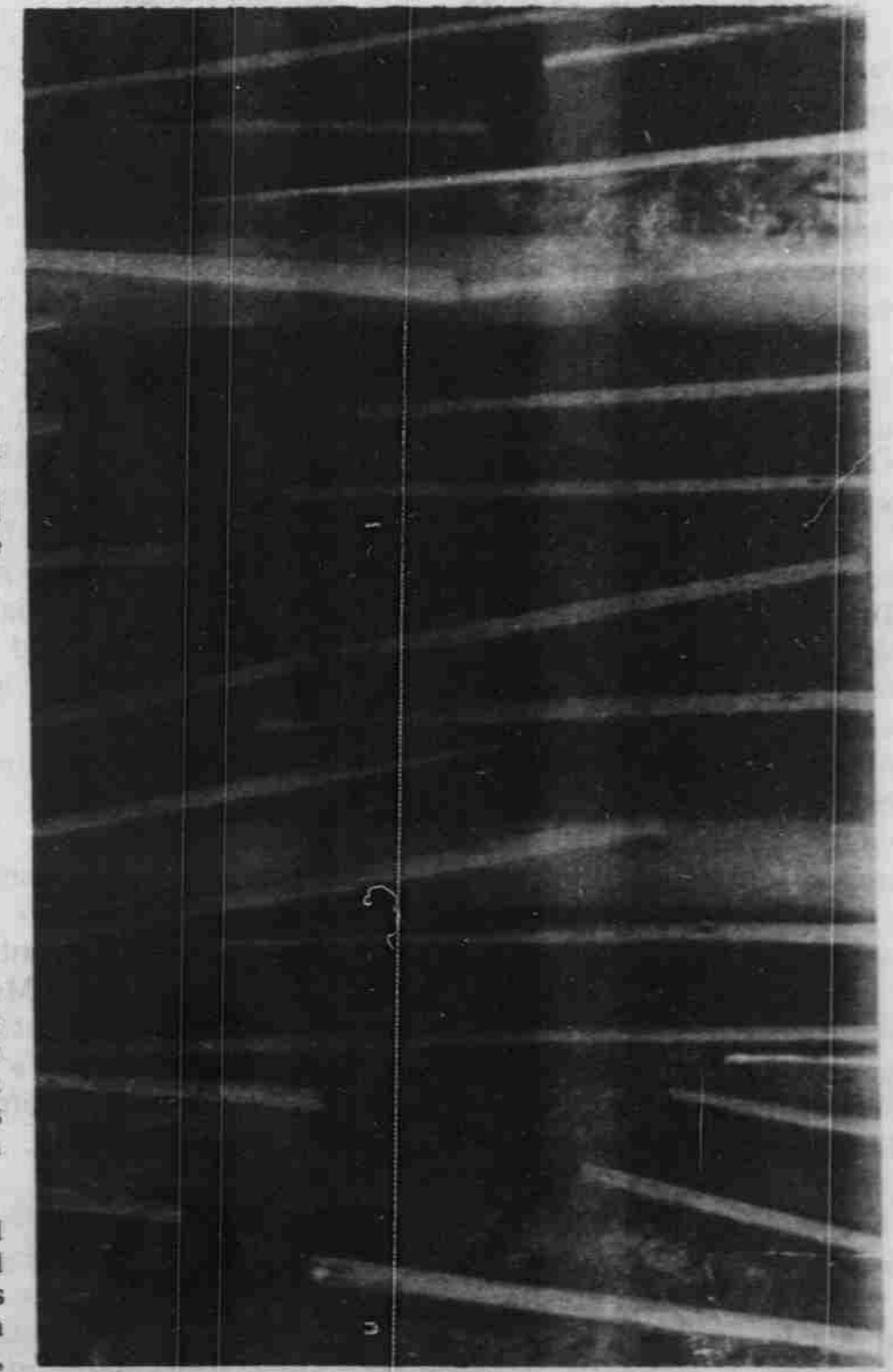


Photo by Woody Clark

It'll take time, I know it

## New Aldermen Agree With Mayor-Elect

# Lee: 'Going To Shake Some People Up'

By AL THOMAS  
DTH Staff Writer

Howard Lee, Chapel Hill's mayor-elect, was exuberant Wednesday as he talked about his Tuesday mayoral victory over Roland Giduz.

"We're going to really shake some people up now," Lee said. "This has been a very good campaign, but now we must turn our attention to remedying the ills and satisfying the needs of Chapel

Hill and its citizens." Lee won the election with over 54 percent of the vote. He totaled 2,566 votes to 2,116 for Giduz. While Lee showed strength in every precinct, Northside in particular, with 661 of 924 votes, brought the victory closer.

When returns first began coming in Tuesday night, Giduz enjoyed a substantial lead mainly because of the Country Club precinct.

Becoming nervous after a long day, Lee told his workers not to call him, then left his

headquarters, went home and read a book. About an hour later the tide changed and Lee was "summoned" back to his headquarters.

The Board of Alderman race pleased Lee. Joe Nassif and incumbent Mary Prothro, both of whom supported Lee, won seats. Also elected to the Board were Lee Scroggs and George Coxhead, who had favored Giduz.

"With Prothro and Nassif elected," Lee said, "four of the six aldermen are people who

think pretty much like I do. We should really be able to start moving ahead."

Lee said his first priorities are housing, public transportation and the Mitchell Lane storm drain. He feels that these problems have been neglected for "much too long."

Lee and the newly-elected aldermen will officially take office next Monday night.

Billy Barnes, a free lance writer and photographer who is Lee's publicity chairman, noted Wednesday that "scores

of telephone calls have come from the national media. "They are all interested in Lee's victory," Barnes said. "Life magazine, Jet magazine, a large ABC-TV station in Los Angeles (they have a similar mayoral race there) plus many others have called. The phone at Lee's headquarters hasn't stopped ringing for five minutes."

Barnes then mentioned another aspect of this campaign. "There have been rumors that I'm a hired pro

working for Lee," Barnes said.

"Actually, the only way I have been paid is being satisfied that I worked for something I believe in and for a very good candidate. This is the same pay everyone else in Lee's campaign receives."

Tuesday's Chapel Hill election also included a School Board race. Nine candidates tried for the four open positions with Marvin Silver, Everett Billingsley, Sam Holton and Norman Weatherly winning seats.