

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1969

Rhodes Candidates
Persons interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship should contact Professor Shepard Jones of the Political Science department at 202-B Caldwell or 933-2275.

Book Auction
An auction of valuable will highlight the year Alliance Francaise's tonight at 8:00 in Faculty Club.

Volume 76, Number 160

Founded February 23, 1893

Disorders Committee Sets Meet

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees' special subcommittee on campus disorders will hold its first meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Planetarium. Also attending the meeting will be President William Friday, each of the chancellors and student body presidents of the four branches of the consolidate university, and elected faculty representatives.

This meeting is the first in a series to "look at state laws and trustee regulations which relate to campus disorders and disruptions," according to Friday.

The subcommittee will prepare a report and recommendations formulating "a policy uniformly applicable to all Consolidated University campuses," said Friday.

Chapel Hill student leaders have opposed what they deem an apparent interference with student affairs.

Student Body President Alan Albright said, "University students should handle disciplinary procedures concerning other students. It is difficult for the trustees to meet guidelines that can apply to all campuses."

"We are facing a situation where students have handled the discipline in cases of student unrest for 135 years."

Further objections were raised by Raphael Perez, student body vice president.

"President Friday has said that the subcommittee will deal with the 'limited scope of emergency situations'."

"If the trustees want to investigate 'student unrest,' then let them involve students and study the whole spectrum of student rights and student affairs."

Citizens Hope 'Zap-Ins' Over

ZAP, N.D. (UPI) — The 300 disillusioned citizens of Zap weighed their gains against their losses Sunday and hoped there will be no more "Zap-ins."

National Guardsmen routed an estimated 2,500 persons, many of them college students, from Zap Saturday after their weekend of "zipping into Zap" left the town's mini-business district a shambles. The youths were forced to move 100 miles to a Bismarck, N.D., city park to finish their weekend of roistering.

Zap was ready to relinquish the title "Fort Lauderdale of the North," an unsolicited gift from the student editors of the University of North Dakota campus newspaper.

Major Norman Fuchs of Zap said, "This weekend was quite a strain. We're just a small town, not used to riots. We were duped into thinking this was going to be a clean thing. It was quite a first for us."

"Right now I don't think

people here would be too happy if the kids were to try doing it again next year," Fuchs said.

Heavy damage occurred at two bars and a cafe, a dance hall, a grocery store, a service station and the fire hall along main street, according to a spokesman for the Meeker County sheriff.

In the basement were 800 pounds of uneaten barbecued beef—part of the town's elaborate preparations for its young visitors.

Fuchs said representatives of student newspapers at the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University had already notified him that the papers were starting campus fund drives to repay residents of Zap who suffered losses.

But the young people spent an orderly Saturday night in Bismarck's Riverside Park, where they curled up in sleeping bags around city-sponsored bonfires.

Seniors Collect \$6,100 For Scholarship

Class Drive Shatters Goal

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Senior class president Charlie Farris announced Monday the completion of the senior scholarship's initial drive.

"Over \$6,100 in contributions have gone to '1969 Scholarship,' the Class gift to Carolina," Farris said. "Our original goal was \$5,000."

Farris added that the drive isn't stopping now but will actually increase in momentum as it enters a new phase. Interest on the present \$6,100 principal will pay only tuition for one undergraduate a year.

The next goal, according to Farris, will be to make it a full scholarship.

"When it was decided to make this the class gift," Farris said, "We took in consideration that as seniors get older they will want to give something to the school. Now, since plans are for the scholarship to be expanded, they can continue to contribute so it will grow as large as possible."

Scholarship 1969, as presently set up, will be awarded by the Student Aid Office on the basis of financial need. In order to renew it, the student does not have to keep a certain scholastic average, but

only remain in school. Farris said he is very pleased with reaction to the scholarship but did not limit his thanks to seniors.

"A starting base of \$2,100 was pledged by the senior class and Order of the Grail at the beginning of the campaign, two and one-half months ago," Farris said.

"Numerous other contributions then began coming in, the most recent of which is Alpha Phi Omega's \$700 from selling refreshments at Jubilee," Farris continued. "There are just too many contributors, mainly in the University community, to

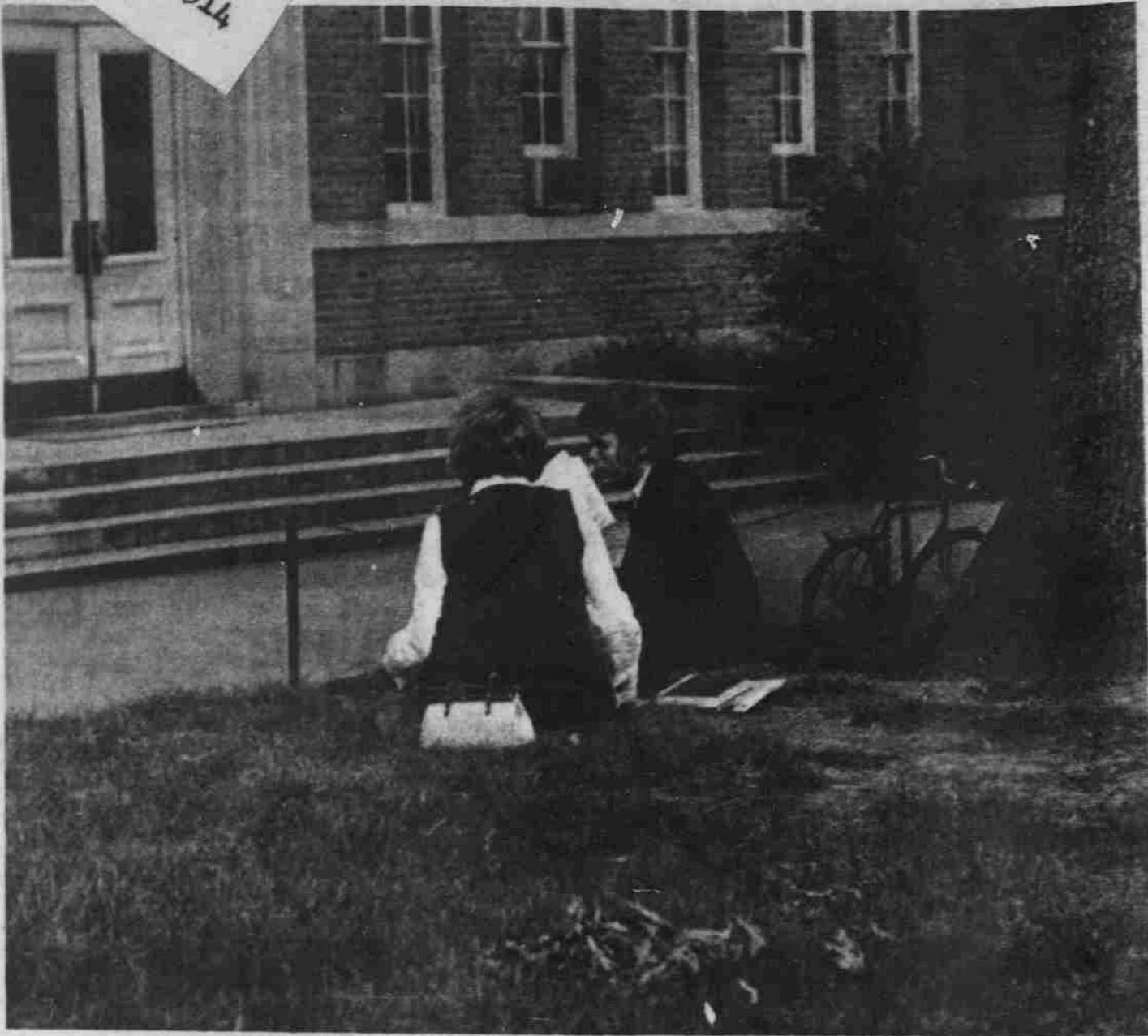
name them all. But I would like to thank them."

This gift is unusual, according to Farris, in that it isn't something seniors can come back and see. A black walnut tree in the arboretum is the only physical class gift this year.

"The physical thing really isn't important," Farris said. "What counts is whether it's worthwhile or not."

Contributions should be sent to:

1969 Scholarship Fund
P.O. Box 1080
Chapel Hill, N.C.
27514



For just passing the time, or getting in a little studying between classes, the fringe of McCorkle Place in front of Bingham Hall has always been a favorite resting spot with the UNC faithful.

Student Activities Budget, If Red, Faces Possible Veto By Albright

By MARK RODIN
Special to the DTH

Gene Yates, a representative in Student Legislature, said Monday afternoon that the 1969-70 Student Activities Budget may be deep in the red.

Yates plans to ask Student Body President Alan Albright to veto the entire budget, except for those necessary items which must continue through the summer.

When asked about this possible deficit Raphael Perez, Student Body Vice-President said that if the budget is indeed

in the red, he would call a special session of the Student Legislature for Thursday night to consider cutting certain appropriations.

Albright was unavailable for comment on this matter, as was Harry Diffendal, Student Legislature Finance Committee Chairman last year.

In an interview Monday afternoon, representative Yates said "the irresponsibility of both assemblies of the Student Legislature is responsible for these financial difficulties. Some appropriations may have to be cut."

According to Yates there was an unappropriated balance in next year's student budget of \$2,085 as of last Wednesday afternoon.

At last Thursday night's session the members of the Legislature appropriated \$2,000 of this money to the Yackety Yack for a Froshbook, a book which would contain pictures of all of next year's incoming Freshmen, and then voted \$300 more for a women's

handbook. "The minimum balance that we should have according to Ken Day, past President of the Student Body is \$7,000," Yates said. "We are far below that now."

Yates went on to explain that in addition to the unappropriated balance in next year's budget there is a surplus left over from this year's student activity fees of \$35,000.

When this general surplus gets to \$30,000 all the remaining money will be "frozen" by law. Since the student budget is made up on the basis of student fees, it is necessary to have around \$45,00 on hand in case of emergency.

SAGA Takes Over After Losing Year

UNC Food Service Quits

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

According to a statement released Monday by Vice Chancellor Joseph Eagles, "The University will, effective May 12, 1969, relinquish operation of the food service with the exceptions of the Carolina Inn and Memorial Hospital to SAGA Food Services of North Carolina, Inc., under a recently signed contract."

The statement indicated that SAGA operates through two divisions which serve approximately 300 educational institutions and health complexes across the United States.

Negotiations for contracting a food service, according to Eagles, were begun in mid-October of 1968.

"The food service of the University has been operating at a loss during the current academic year," said the statement.

"Revenues from the food services operated by the University failed to cover labor costs and raw food costs, without regard to the additional cost of operation prior to the disturbances in Lenoir Hall. Subsequently, revenues have not covered operating costs."

Eagles indicated that the introduction of private, professional management might remedy the food service's continual loss of money.

Under the new contract, according to Eagles' statement, "the University will receive certain revenues which, if student patronage does not continue to decline, should essentially cover the cost of the obligations which the University assumes under the contract, thereby ending the losses which the University can no longer afford to take."

"The University dining services are an auxiliary enterprise of the University, traditionally operated as a service for the students," said the statement.

"By state law, they are required to be self-supporting and do not receive any state appropriations."

As to the fates of the present employees of the University food service, the statement said:

"The University requested that employment be offered to all employees in permanent positions below the level of managers and supervisors at the rate of pay being earned at the time the contract became effective."

"This is with the provision that any pay increase effective July 1, 1969, authorized by the 1969 Legislature would be added as of that date."

The statement indicated that, with the exception of three individuals, jobs are being offered in other areas of the University to persons not offered employment by SAGA. "In the case of these

exceptions, the University is making and will continue to make efforts to find suitable employment for these people at the expiration of the two week's notice which they have been given," it said.

Representatives of SAGA, according to Eagles' statement,

will be here on Thursday, May 15, to answer any questions of the present food service workers.

"We feel that this contract will be good for both the workers and the University," said Eagles.

University Future Topic For Alumni

A distinguished congregation of alumni, faculty and students will meet here later this month for a major examination of the University's "direction" for the future.

Described as the fruition of a number of discussions that have taken place on campus during the past year, the meeting is not sponsored by any one group.

Invited participants such as news commentator Charles Kuralt, Professor Lewis Lipsitz and DTH Editor Todd Cohen will attend a number of discussion groups culminating in a general meeting which will attempt to reach some conclusions about the direction of the University.

The meeting has been called in light of the fact "that the major universities in our country are facing a challenge unparalleled in our life time."

"As we view the tragedies that have confronted other institutions we are convinced that the time has come to

examine the state of our university and begin to chart the new directions in which it must move."

Substance for the controversy in Chapel Hill is cited as the demands of the black students, the cafeteria workers' strike and subsequent use of state patrolmen, challenges to the student judicial system and social regulations which have spurred debate over the students' role in making decisions.

Additionally the death Director of Admissions and subsequent search for a successor has led to a discussion of the relationship between admissions policies and social concerns.

A black studies curriculum has been developed and is expected to be approved by the Faculty Council within the week; the place of ROTC training has on campus has been questioned and the questions are as yet unanswered.

Court Seeks To Fill Seats Before Exams

By BOB ARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

There are currently three vacancies on the Men's Honor Court, Men's Honor Council Scribe Andy Schorr said Monday.

These vacancies have been open since before the elections, said Schorr. Two of them are in District IV (East Chapel Hill); the other is in District X (Craig).

Whoever fills the seat for Craige will not have to stand for re-election until next Spring. Those filling the off-campus seats must run again this Fall.

The Honor Student Commission held interviews last Thursday, Friday and Monday, but only one person signed up to be interviewed.

More interviews will be held shortly. Those students interested should inquire at the attorney general's office in

room 256-B of the Carolina Union.

"We need to fill these seats before exams because of the cases of cheating that always turn up at that time," said Schorr.

There are also seven vacant seats on the summer court, Schorr said. Only two people have signed up for the interviews to be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

"We're looking for people who are willing to support the honor system and who feel they could serve on a council to judge their fellow students at the University," said Schorr.

The women's summer court also needs applicants for its seven open positions, according to Schorr.

Schorr especially bemoaned the lack of black applicants. It was hoped that there would be more black participation in the judicial system, he said.



TOM GOODING

Tom Gooding, a sophomore Morehead scholar from Havelock, N.C., was named editor for the summer edition of The Daily Tar Heel by the Carolina Publications Board on Monday afternoon.

In addition to Gooding, the Board also named Kermit Buchner, a 22-year-old senior from Lexington, the business manager for the paper during the summer.

Gooding, 20, is a journalism major and has served the paper as a reporter for two years. Buchner, who will be doing graduate work this summer, is the business manager for the paper during the regular school year.

Together the pair will be responsible for publishing one issue of the Daily Tar Heel each week, to appear on

Thursdays, for a 10-week period.

Gooding and Buchner both say no positions on their staffs are filled yet.

"All editorial positions are open," said Gooding, "depending on who will be here and who's qualified."

Gooding said anyone interested in working for the paper during the summer should contact him as soon as possible.

"Many of the students in summer school are not regular

Carolina students," the summer editor continued. "The purpose of a summer DTH should be, in part, to acquaint these people with the University community."

Gooding concluded: "I feel it is even more important to provide an effective paper in the summer since many of the University's functions are defunct. We need to do more work to bring our summer students into focus with Carolina."



Dr. William Peck holds impromptu religious discussion and Student Union—a very ascetic location in the middle of the sidewalk between Book Exchange