

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

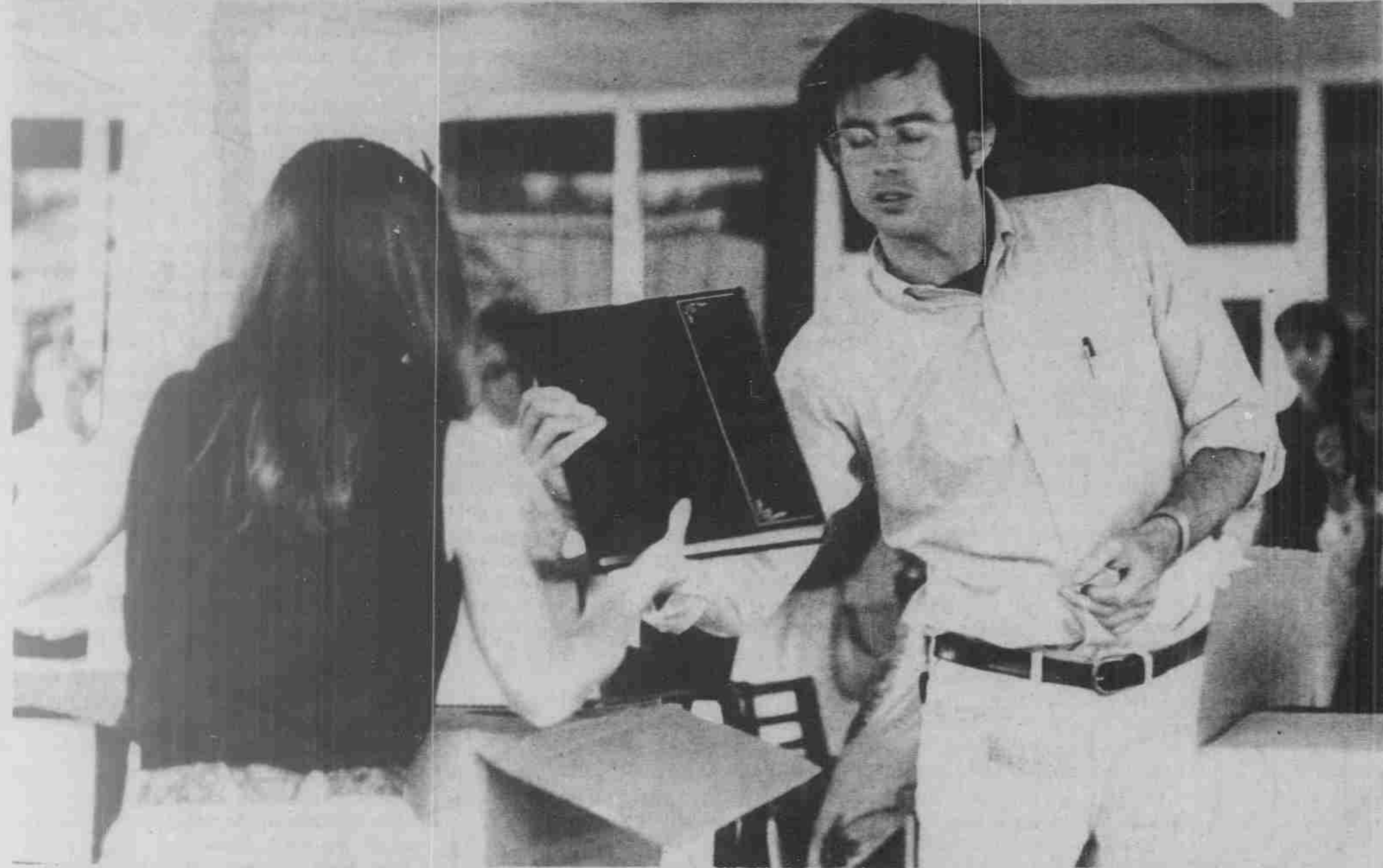
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

All freshmen and varsity swimmers are asked to attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 22, at 4:00 in 304 Woolen Gym for information concerning the upcoming season. Anyone interested in trying for the team is urged to attend.

Several hundred tickets still remain for Saturday's State-Carolina game at Raleigh. The tickets will be available to students until 4:30 p.m. today at the Carmichael box office. Prices are \$3 for a student ticket and \$6 for a date ticket.

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Carolina's list of standing-in-line activities includes picking up the 1968-69 Yackety Yacks in front of the Carolina Union. Yearbook editor Gregg Dearth urges sophomores, juniors and seniors to claim their copies today, beginning at 2 p.m. Copies not picked up after today will be sold.

Visitation Is Now Official

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

The Open House Visitation Agreement has been officially accepted, the Daily Tar Heel learned Thursday.

However, visitation is "impossible for this weekend and is seriously doubtful for next," according to Dean of Men J.O. Cansler.

Visitation is the policy allowing for members of the opposite sex to visit in

dormitory or fraternity/sorority living areas.

The agreement was submitted from UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to the Student Judicial System for acceptance Tuesday.

Student Attorney General Robert Mosteller accepted the agreement until the Student Legislature designates its own rejection or acceptance.

Changes in the agreement include extension of visitation hours per day, abolishment of a three-member host committee and allowance for more than three open house days per week.

Room doors must now remain "ajar," instead of "open." According to Dean Cansler, this difference is in interpretation only.

To implement visitation in dormitories or houses, a house meeting announced three days in advance is necessary. A two-thirds majority vote of the residents is necessary to sponsor visitation any time during a semester.

An affirmative vote of the majority of residents attending the house meeting is required to select dates and hours of visitation.

The dates and hours of visitation will now be submitted to the housemother or college master one day in advance of the first open house. The agreement previously required the house to notify the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's office four days in advance.

Changes in those schedules, which are set up each semester, must be submitted a week in advance, according to the new agreement.

A guest book is no longer required, nor are host committees. The new agreement states: "A mechanism for the enforcement of this agreement shall be in operation in every house (involving) ... the appointment of an officer in each house ..."

According to Dean Cansler, this is an interim solution to the problem of enforcing the open house regulations. Each house will adopt its own procedure for enforcement when each residence administration meets with the student-faculty-administration visitation committee sometime late next week.

Houses may have visitation each Friday, Saturday and

Sunday and at other times by formal request to the college housemother or master, according to the Open House Agreement. Previously, visitation was limited to 10 days per month, no more than three days per week.

Houses may now vote to have visitation between noon and 2 a.m., according to the agreement, which last spring stated that visitation would be limited to no more than eight hours at a time.

Approval of the Executive Committee implementation policy will be brought before

For Trustees Disorders Cases

Albright Won't Submit Potential Student Jurors

Student Body President Alan Albright announced yesterday he would abide by the Student Constitution and not recommend names of students to participate in the mechanisms created by the trustees to try cases of campus disruption.

Albright, pointing to the importance of student involvement in trying disruption cases, said however he would make no recommendations to the chancellor for membership on either the Board of Inquiry or the University Hearings Committee.

Albright said he could not submit students' names because of the double jeopardy amendment passed by the student body last spring. The amendment states that if a student is tried for an offense in civil or criminal courts, then he cannot be tried for the same offense in student courts.

Apparently, Albright feels that with student representation, the Inquiry Board and Hearings Committee would become in effect "student courts."

The creation of those two groups was recommended by the trustee Executive Committee this week to implement the Consolidated University disruption policy passed by the full trustee board last July 7.

Approval of the Executive Committee implementation policy will be brought before

the full trustee board at its Oct. 26 meeting.

Student Government officials said they believed if any disruptions occurred on the Carolina campus before Oct. 26, individuals recommended to serve on the two groups would act on the disruption.

The Executive Committee recommended that the chancellor of each Consolidated University branch appoint "at least one faculty member, one student, and, if available, one person with legal training" to the Board of Inquiry and Hearings Board of each branch institution.

Instead of recommending names to Chancellor Sitterson, Albright urged the University

Judicial Reform Committee to complete their proposals for the revisions of the campus judiciary.

Albright wants the Reform Committee to submit its recommendations for implementation of the disruption policy to the trustee Executive Committee.

"This is a critical point," said Albright. "The University community should maintain involvement in the formulation and adjudication of the implementation policy. We want the trustees to realize that perhaps the University community can work out a more optimum solution than they can," he added.

Albright revealed he had already refused an offer from Chancellor Sitterson to recommend the names of students, faculty and administration to serve on the Inquiry Board and the Hearings Committee.

The DTH also learned that

other student leaders have turned down offers from the chancellor to participate on the two panels.

Both John McDowell, a presidential assistant to Albright, and Lawrence Whitfield, chairman of the Judicial Reform Committee, were contacted by Sitterson.

Buck Goldstein, a member of the Judicial Reform Committee, urged students not to participate in the adjudication or investigations of either the Inquiry Board or Hearings Committee until the Reform Committee makes its recommendations.

He said such participation would undermine Albright's position and seriously impair the efforts of the Reform Committee.

Goldstein's statement was endorsed by Reform Committee members Lawrence Whitfield and John McDowell and by Attorney General Bob Mosteller.



Alan Albright

ROTC Committee Readying Report

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

A student-faculty committee studying the "relationship of ROTC training and staffs to the program and structure of the University" will report its findings this semester, according to committee chairman Dr. George V. Taylor.

The committee was appointed last April by Dean Raymond H. Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty members are Dr. E. Maynard Adams, professor of philosophy and Dr. M. Richard Cramer, associate professor of sociology. Student members are Joseph Shedd and Paul DeWitt Jr.

Dr. Taylor noted the committee is part of a nationwide movement by colleges and universities to examine the role of ROTC.

Issues include:

-Are ROTC courses worthy of academic credit?

-Do NROTC and AFROTC students have the same political freedoms as other UNC students?

-What are the implications of different selection standards for faculty members?

"The committee is eager to receive and consider all information and opinions from interested persons," said Dr. Taylor. "We hope anyone who wishes to communicate his views will do so before Sept.

30." He said the committee will submit a detailed report to Dean Dawson "as early as possible this semester."

Since the formation of the committee in April, Dr. Taylor said it has "attempted to develop a close knowledge of Naval and Air Force programs on this campus."

"We have consulted at length with commanders of the Chapel Hill units and with cadets enrolled in the programs," he said.

"The committee designed and circulated a confidential questionnaire to all cadets—those enrolled last year in ROTC and those still in the University who for one reason or another have disenrolled," said Dr. Taylor.

"The returns, which represent a high proportion of the groups questioned, are now being analyzed," he said.

In addition, the committee has met with individual cadets under conditions arranged to assure frank discussion, the chairman said.

"We have especially found the officers of the services on this campus straightforward and fully cooperative," he said.

The committee attended an American Association of University Professors conference last spring on the topic and also held an open meeting on campus to hear student views.

Women's Lib Is Talk Topic

Women's liberation will be the main topic under discussion during today's Disorientation meetings.

The discussion, open only to women, starts at 4:00 p.m. in room 227 of the Carolina Union.

Miss Martha Smith of UNC will begin the meeting with an account of the history of Women's Liberation, followed by Miss Nancy Smith's talk on Economic Oppression of Women.

The final speaker will be Miss Lydia Clark of the N.C. Department of Public Health who will speak on Male Chauvinism.

Another meeting on the same subject will be held tonight at 7:30 in 111 Murphy.

A speaker from the Atlanta Women's Liberation Group will lecture on the history of the Women's Liberation movement. This meeting will be open to the public.

UNC Black Workers Need Organizing, Says Harvey

By SHARON HAGIE
DTH Staff Writer

Oliver Harvey, president of the non-academic workers union at Duke University was the featured speaker at Thursday's counter-orientation session which centered around "Community and Factory Organizing."

Harvey, who is head of Local 77 of the American

Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees' Union, said "The UNC workers need help from someone who is experienced in the fundamentals of organization."

"We don't want to see them get fouled up before they begin," he said, "and if they allow someone to come in who doesn't know how to conduct this procedure, it will throw a monkey wrench into everything they try to do."

Harvey described the formation of the Duke union in 1965 and listed the items that had been accomplished since then.

"The most important thing we've done is to gain free representation by persons of our own choosing."

"Now we have a real voice in all decision-making," he said. "We can take our problems to any part of the University."

Prior to Harvey's remarks, a

former UNC food service worker, Freddy Parker, told the counter-orientation group that he and several of his former workers were not being re-hired this fall.

He also described the absence of a job classification system for food service workers here. "Under the present conditions, the man who makes the salads gets the same pay as the man who pushes a broom."

Harvey emphasized that such problems had been alleviated at Duke under the leadership of his local.

Today's counter-orientation procedures will emphasize the women's liberation movement.

"An Introduction to Women's Liberation," a meeting for women only, will be held in room 207 of the Carolina Union at 4 p.m.

Borrowers Have More Bike Wrecks

The next time you decide to borrow a friend's motorcycle for a spin around campus, it might be wise to reconsider. According to a study by the University Highway Safety Research Center, 23 per cent of all accidents involving motorcycles occurred on borrowed machines.

A questionnaire was sent to 168 members of the faculty

and students at UNC who had motorcycles registered with the university during the 1968-69 academic year. This was the pilot study for a statewide survey done in February.

Analysis shows that although borrowers have almost 25 per cent of the accidents, they account for only two per cent of the total mileage, a figure confirmed by

the statewide survey. This indicates the high risk involved in borrowing a motorbike.

Study of two vehicle accident reports showed the risk to be even greater at night. Of all accidents involving motorcycles at night, 33 per cent occurred with a borrowed machine as opposed to 20 per cent for those ridden by owners.

9 Students Petition Chancellor

DTH Student Fund Cutoff Asked

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

A petition asking the University to terminate payments of funds to the Daily Tar Heel and for "the withdrawal of University support to any campus newspaper" was sent Thursday to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

The petition, signed by nine UNC students termed the DTH a "privileged monopoly" and listed five reasons why the school's support should be stopped:

-the use of obscene language in an editorial.

-the endorsement of specific candidates in state and local elections.

-a consistent policy of distorted coloration in its (the DTH's) coverage of campus news, particularly through its

treatment of the activities of radical minority student groups as the only newsworth events on campus.

-editorial support for radical groups.

-the inflation of minor problems into significant issues by creating news rather than reporting it.

Regarding the complaint on the use of obscene language, a copy of an editorial of May 14, 1969, was sent in which the word "bullshit" was used. The editorial was headlined "Go To Hell."

Other exhibits accompanying the petition included an editorial endorsing Howard Lee in the mayoral election of last year and other candidates for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen and School Board and another editorial concerning budget appropriations for the Black

Student Movement.

Copies of the letter were to be sent to Gov. Bob Scott, UNC President William Friday, Vice-Chancellor in Charge of Student Affairs J.C. Eagles Jr., Student Body President Alan Albright, Student Body Treasurer Gil Waddell and DTH Editor Todd Cohen.

As of Thursday evening, Cohen, Waddell, and Albright had not received copies. However, the petition was the subject of a news report on WRAL-TV Wednesday evening.

"It is unfortunate that students are criticizing a student newspaper for its freedom of expression," Cohen said, "a newspaper which has an editor elected in a democratic process by students."

"Those students who would criticize the Tar Heel for the very freedom of expression

which apparently means so much to them are denying 'the very democratic principles which they profess to embrace.'"

Sitterson said he had received the letter but had not read it and refused to comment.

Albright, who said he had not received a copy through the mail but through other channels, termed the letter "absur

"It is there is no validity in the charges made," he said. "If people want to take these things to the Publications Board, that's fine. But to write a letter to the chancellor is another thing."

"Free inquiry and the pursuit of knowledge are two principles that are insured by the University. An editor has a right to editorial freedom."

President Friday was in

Washington, D.C., and Gov. Scott in Williamsburg, Va. Neither could be reached for comment.

Eagles and Waddell said they had not received copies.

The petitioners stated they did not want "to abridge the historic role of a campus newspaper to act as an open forum for student opinion" but that they do object to the "coercive acts of the University in forcing students to support this appendage of student radicalism."

Students signing the petition were Harvey D. Harkness, Hugh Joseph Beard Jr., Richard F. Mitchell, Roy T. Caney, James E. Kroncke, Thomas J. Benton, Noel Tyson Casey, Kent Gardner and Paul F. King.



Would You Take This Kid in Trade for Some Books?