

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

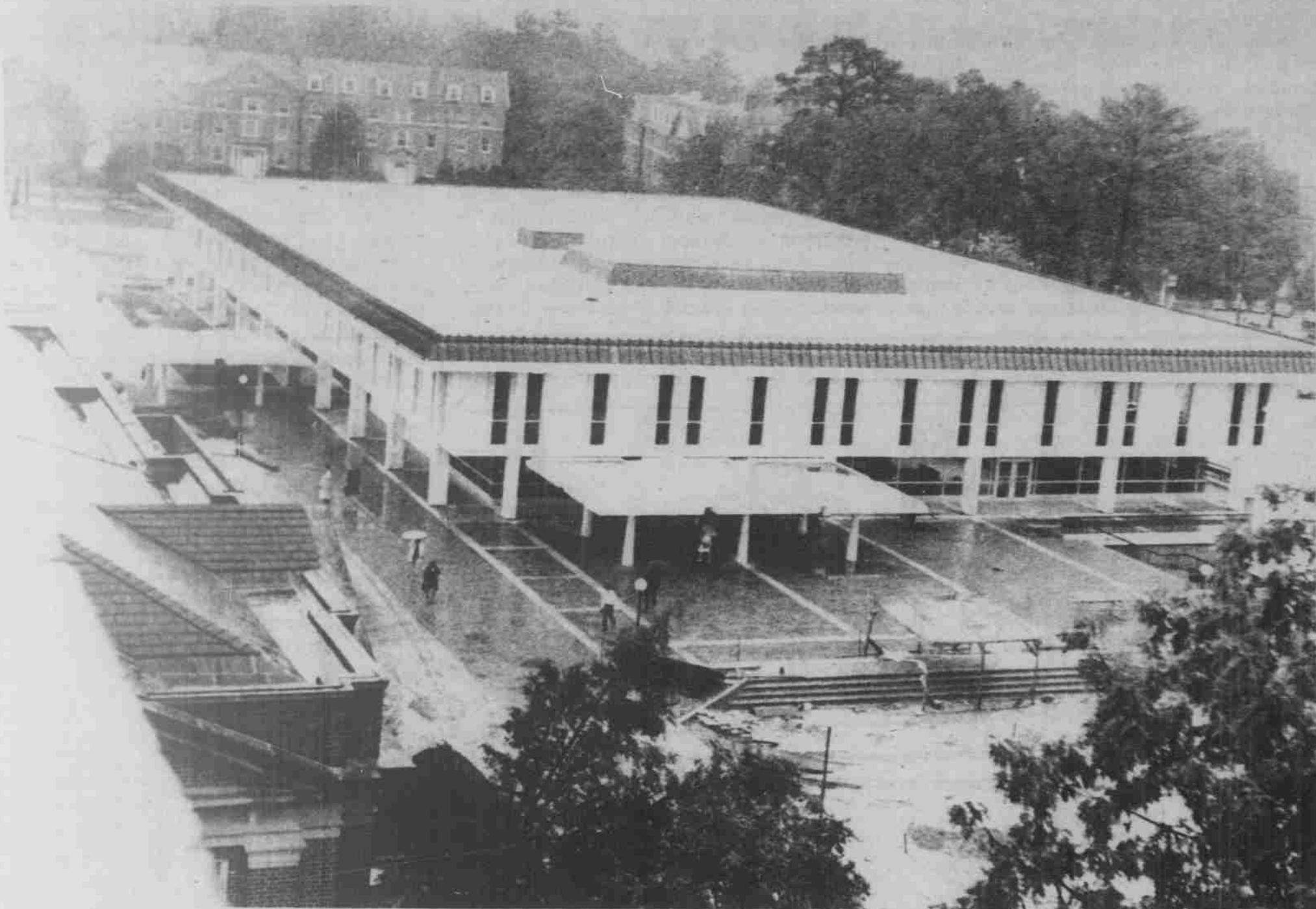
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

Any residents of Glen Lennox Apts. interested in forming a bus service to campus are urged to contact Douglas Campbell at 84 Mayes St. or 929-6204. A service can be provided if there are enough regular passengers.

Founded February 23, 1893

All graduate students are invited to a picnic, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, today at 5-7 p.m. in the Forest Theater. In case of rain, the roast beef sandwiches, chicken and beer will be served in the Tin Can.

Volume 77, Number 9



View From The Top—The Very Top.

Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Showdown On Visitation Foreseen In SL Tonight

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Several developments clouded the visitation picture Wednesday as Student Legislature prepared for a policy showdown tonight.

The visitation agreement as recommended last week by the Visitation Committee will be amended by a visitation bill reported from the Rules Committee.

The committee bill will recognize "improvement in the Open House Agreement for 1969-70," but will suggest changes in Sections 12 and 13 of the visitation agreement.

Sections 12 and 13 of the agreement allow a complainant to appeal a decision of a student court to the Faculty Review Board.

This produces a situation where a defendant charged with rendering a residence unit "unfit for entertainment" or "unfit for entertaining members of the opposite sex" may be tried twice for the same offense.

Trying a student twice for the same offense constitutes double jeopardy—outlawed in a student referendum last spring.

SL Speaker and Student Vice President Rafael Perez said Tuesday he believed the administration would not accept an agreement deleting Sections 12 and 13.

Perez told the DTH Wednesday, however, that an administration representative had retreated from that hard-line position.

Dean of Men James O. Cansler, co-chairman of the Visitation Committee refused

Wednesday to comment on his feelings about the necessity of including Sections 12 and 13 in the visitation agreement.

He also would not comment on the committee's rationale for including both sections.

Cansler did say that the committee recommended both sections to Chancellor Sitterson and that both sections were included in last year's policy.

In other development, the DTH learned Wednesday that the Visitation Committee's original report to Sitterson recommended visitation seven days a week. It was also learned that there was no mention of the "room doors... will remain ajar" provision in the committee's original recommendations.

Cansler verified these reports and added that the committee originally suggested

open house from 12 noon-2 a.m. in each residence unit.

"The original report was recommended to Chancellor Sitterson who brought it up before the chancellors of all six Consolidated University branches," Cansler said Wednesday.

"The (present) visitation policy represents a consensus policy of all six branch institutions," he added.

There is considerable sentiment among student legislators for a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week policy. But Perez cautioned yesterday against attempts to pressure the administration into such an agreement.

"I am in favor of a 24-hour policy philosophically, but not practically," said Perez. "We won't be able to get a 24-hour policy—we've been trying all summer," he added.

Perez thinks by pressuring the administration for a 24-hour policy, students may wind up with no visitation privileges at all.



James O. Cansler

Majority of Residents Favor Abolition

Spencer To Act On House Meetings

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

A Spencer dormitory executive committee will act next week on a dormitory-wide petition calling for "experimental abolition" of house meetings, according to Fenna Boon, Spencer resident.

Some 78 of 145 Spencer residents signed the petition Tuesday, which stated in part that "the present system of compulsory house meetings is unnecessarily time-consuming since its purpose can be achieved by other means."

The petition was presented to Miss Boon, who said action will come "immediately after hall representatives are elected next Monday."

Hall representatives are elected each fall and make up a large number of the dorm's governing executive committee.

Miss Boon said the petition is a "good idea" but contended that at least one house meeting

at the beginning of the year was necessary to insure that freshmen receive information.

Pam Jenks and Cindy Adams, two Spencer residents who originated the petition, presented a list of alternatives to house meetings along with the signed petition to Miss Boon.

Alternatives included

"Posting more information on certain designated and restricted bulletin boards and placing more stress on the importance of reading announcements. Hall counselors and others in authority could keep boards in order, seeing that outdated items are removed.

"Hall meetings, which are generally shorter and easier to handle because fewer girls are involved. In addition, the dormitory does not have to be closed for hall meetings and the girls involved can decide more reasonable hours for

themselves.

"Extremely important subjects could be discussed in small meetings similar to those planned in Spencer for visitation and self-limiting hours. They are shorter and offer an alternate choice of times."

"We received these

suggestions through talking to Spencer residents and attempting to find out how they feel about house meetings," said Miss Adams.

"We began this petition simply because we feel there is a better and more effective way to circulate information than house meetings," added Miss Jenks.

March Against Hunger Scheduled For Nov. 16

A campus March against Hunger from Chapel Hill to Durham will be held Nov. 16, the co-ordinating committee for the march announced Tuesday.

Under the present plan, students participating in the

march will ask a sponsor to pay them a certain amount of money for each mile walked. More than one sponsor is desirable, said Bill Brieger, march co-ordinator.

The distance from Chapel Hill to Durham and back is about 30 miles. No route has been laid for the march as yet, but Brieger said it would include some of the poorer sections of Durham.

"That will enable the marchers to see to some extent the cause they're trying to help," said Brieger.

The March against Hunger is being sponsored by the Council for International Relations-United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), in conjunction with the Young World Development Program and the YM-YWCA.

Funds collected from the march will go to a local project and an international project, Brieger said.

Those interested in

participating in the march or in its organization should see Brieger at the Y Building or call him at 933-3204 or 933-2084.

Anyone interested in working for the march at the residence college level should call Pat Wood at 968-9010.

"We hope that we can find among 16,000 college students and 1,000 high school students, enough people aware of the problems of hunger, to make the march a success," added Brieger.

Study Days Placed On Exam Slate

Students will now have a total of three days at the end of the fall semester to finish reading assignments and prepare for exams.

Reading days have officially been restored to the 1969-70 University calendar, according to University Provost J.C. Morrow.

The days are slated for January 16, 17 and 18 for the fall semester, Morrow said, and for May 15, 16 and 17 during spring semester.

Morrow explained that the Faculty Committee on Instructional Personnel, in charge of the calendar, established the reading days last spring when the calendar was adopted.

The committee converted the last day of classes, a Friday, into a reading day and another reading day was created when Saturday classes were abolished for the 1969-1970 school year.

Policy Condemned By RCF

The executive board of the Residence College Federation, in a Wednesday afternoon meeting, unanimously passed a resolution concerning "the unjust open house policy adopted by the administration."

The resolution begins by condemning the Chancellor's insertion of an open door clause into the Open House Committee's report.

The proposal for making visitation seven days a week was also amended by the Chancellor to only weekends plus some special days.

"The students of this University maintain that visitation is not solely a weekend date agreement, but instead a living-learning experience throughout the

week involving academic as well as social participation," said the resolution.

The effect of the amended visitation policy on the residence colleges and coed living experiences was also questioned in the RCF resolution.

"While it is not the role of the RCF to accept or reject any agreement between the student body and the administration, we feel that we must strongly condemn and denounce:

—The three day limitation and hourly restrictions which inherently undermine the living-learning concept of residential college life,

—The precarious position in which the students are placed, permitting them to be tried after acquittal in student courts;

—The non-bargaining position to which the students are being subjected;

—The fear of intrusion from the outside which restricts student participation in the decisions which affect their lives."

In final summation of the position of the RCF regarding the open house situation, the resolution states:

"It is both ironic and pathetic that on the campus of the oldest state university involvement in the governance of the University is not occurring. The open house policy clearly illustrates this situation."

"Rejection of the administration's visitation policy is a strong possibility," added Granville Governor Mike Padrick.

Moratorium Investigated

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

An investigation to see if the anti-war moratorium proposed for Oct. 15 violates the Consolidated University disruptions policy is being conducted by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and President William C. Friday.

Sitterson said Wednesday he is awaiting an interpretation of the University disruptions policy before ruling on the issue. He did not disclose who was interpreting the policy.

Friday announced

Wednesday there would be a ruling from his office as soon as he had conferred with the chancellors from the six consolidated campuses. He said he was attempting to determine exactly what each campus had planned for the day-long strike against the war in Vietnam.

Friday said he also wanted to determine what the administrators from the University system thought about the moratorium as well as the reactions to the event on each campus.

The announcement from the president's office is

expected tomorrow afternoon. The moratorium on the Chapel Hill campus is being planned by leaders from a variety of interest groups and on and off campus, including fraternities, religious organizations, merchants and faculty members.

The schedule calls for a day-long strike from classes.

The originators of the plan for Chapel Hill have said they do not seek an opportunity to test the new disruptions policy, but rather to provide people an opportunity to express disfavor for the Vietnam war to the Nixon administration.

Chairman Explains Procedures

Greeks Try New Rush Approach

"We're expecting about 80-100 boys to come through fall rush this year," said Jim Price, rush chairman for Chi Psi Wednesday.

"In past fall rushes, we haven't had many guys coming through, so we'd set an arbitrary number that we'd take. But this year, we're going to try to get to know the boys better and select quality people."

Price explained, "having fewer people in fall rush allows the brothers to get to know the rushees better before making the decision."

"The rush book," said Price, "will come out before Christmas and will be written from a different point of view this year. Instead of giving each house a section in the book, it will focus on the merits of the fraternity system as a whole."

Commenting on the personal meaning of the fraternity system, Price said: "Carolina has the reputation of being a party school, and fraternities here are thought of as just places to party. But a fraternity means much more to the individual than just that. "You get a true sense of

brotherhood by living with a group of guys in the house for a long time, and the fraternity gives a boy a place to build roots in this big University."

To the common question of grades declining after a person has joined a fraternity, Price answered: "This just isn't true at all. Spring semester of last year, the average grade point average for fraternity brothers was higher than the overall average of all male students."

According to Price, the four-hour program for the first night of rush was set up so rushees could visit the

fraternity houses at Finley Golf Course and still have time to visit other houses closer to the campus.

Fall rush will begin Monday, Oct. 6 and continue through Friday, Oct. 10.

Students who intend to go through rush this fall should fill out a preference card in the office of the Dean of Men in the basement of Steeple building today or Friday.

Fall rush is open only to upperclassmen who have a 2.0 average. Freshmen cannot be considered until spring rush.



Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

The Renaissance Makes Its Debut

New Conservative Sheet Seeks To 'Get Word Out'

By SUSI RUSSELL
DTH Staff Writer

The Carolina Renaissance, an eight-page "experimental monthly" published by the Young Americans for Freedom, appeared on campus Wednesday.

The Renaissance, YAF's first endeavor in the newspaper area, was begun in August when the newly reactivated UNC chapter of the YAF got together with Duke's chapter. Presently a joint effort between the Duke and UNC

YAF, 20,000 copies of the Renaissance are being distributed over the state free-of-charge with the aid of contributions and the sale of advertising space.

Asked to comment on YAF's purpose in printing the journal, Harold Herring, state chairman said the Renaissance seeks to "get opinions of students across who would not necessarily consider themselves conservatives."

Herring said, however, that the Renaissance was basically a "conservative" paper. He said

the YAF hopes to continue to distribute the paper at no charge to readers, so that it can "get the word out."

Included in the new YAF paper were articles on the "failure" of the California grape strike, the "growing resentment against the radicals by most students" and "certain family resemblances in the successful campus rebellions."

Also included were editorials describing the philosophy and goals of the YAF.