

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

APO Rush Tonight
Formal rush for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, open to all men with a 2.0 average, will be held tonight from 7-9 in the South Lounge of the Carolina Union.

Health Group Meets
An open meeting of the Student Health Action Committee will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the clinic auditorium of the Medical School.

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Universities Priming For Moratorium

★★★★ Ex-Green Beret Speaks At Duke

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

Donald Duncan, ex-Green Beret and current editor of Ramparts Magazine will speak at Duke's Page Auditorium on Oct. 10, at 9 p.m. as part of a statewide protest movement to end the war in Vietnam.

Duncan's address is being sponsored by the Fort Bragg Chapter of G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam and the Duke Student Liberation Front.

The protest movement will culminate on Oct. 11 with a march in Fayetteville, the site of Fort Bragg. Students from area universities will participate in the march, as well as G.I.'s, poor whites, blacks and anti-war union members.

According to a statement released by the G.I.'s, the march is intended to dramatize the following demands:

—Unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam.

—Reinstatement of G.I.'s Constitutional Rights now being denied them.

—An end to racism within the Army and in the society at large.

—That the war is the chief cause of the current inflationary trend in the U.S. economy.

—“That vast profits are being made from the war by U.S. corporations while the working man shoulders the increased tax and inflationary burden, as his sons are sent off in disproportionate numbers to fight and die.”

—“That funds released by the war's end be used for fighting poverty and other domestic ills and not for further military expenditures.”

The G.I.'s are seeking permission to continue the march onto Fort Bragg, but they feel this is a remote possibility. Some fear that last minute actions will be taken in order to prevent them from participating in the march at all.

Supporters of the march include Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., Dr. Benjamin Spock and others.

March participants from this area will leave the morning of Oct. 11 for Fayetteville where the march will begin at 1 p.m.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

UNC Intra-Mural Season Opens With A Flying Leap.

But Work Continues On Med Complex

Construction Stop Asked

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The Town of Chapel Hill officially served notice on the University Monday to stop construction on a \$6,690,119 medical affairs complex because of alleged building code violations.

Vice chancellor of business and finance at UNC, A.C. Eagles Jr., was given the notice at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The notice has an automatic stay which calls for a temporary halt to construction.

As of 3 p.m. Monday, however, construction

continued. Eagles could not be reached for comment but had said earlier that all legal questions concerning the matter would be handled by the state attorney general's office.

Chapel Hill's assistant building inspector, Col. T.B. Spiller, who presented Eagles with the notice, said Monday afternoon he and Eagles had a “friendly meeting but with very little conversation.”

“He had no comment and I had no comment,” Spiller said. “We shook hands and parted friends.”

The order stems from an

appeal filed Thursday by Alderman David Ethridge, charging the University with violating two town building codes. They include an alleged improper filing for the building permit and building the library section too close to the street.

Ethridge has asked for the withdrawal of the school's building permit for the medical complex project.

Werner Hausler, chairman of the town board of adjustments, said the University must now appeal to his board where the primary decision on the case will be made.

The next scheduled meeting

of the board is set for Oct. 20, but Hausler said he expects the University to ask for a special meeting before then.

Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, director of the Center for Health Services Research at UNC, said Monday afternoon that any delay in construction would stall a scheduled increase in enrollment in the medical school. This, he added, could put several grants in jeopardy.

Connie McManus, registrar for the medical school, said a planned increase of 15 first year students next year is dependent on the medical complex.

She said the present enrollment for the entire medical school is 305 with next year's freshman class scheduled to number 100. Present enrollment in the freshman class is 85, an increase of 10 students over 1968.

Ethridge has maintained throughout that he is not trying to injure the University in any way.

“The reason I'm taking out this appeal,” Ethridge said Thursday immediately after he filed the objection, “is to make it clear that everyone has to obey the law.”

Ethridge said the University is subject to town building ordinances and has as little right as anyone else to disregard the rules.

Visitation Is Accepted As Recommended By SL

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson accepted the visitation policy as recommended by the Student Legislature, Dean of Men James O. Cansler announced Monday.

Cansler said, “The Chancellor has approved deletion of these words in the open house agreement.”

He referred to sections of the agreement that would allow a party of complainants to appeal the decision of a student court in charges of misconduct during an open house to a Faculty Review Board.

Prior to this deletion any three residents of a University house having visitation program could complain of misconduct during the open house to an “appropriate court” for a hearing.

Either the complainant or the defendant house president could appeal the case to the Faculty Review Board.

As amended, only the defendant house president can appeal the court's decision.

The chance was innovated by Student Government before the proposed open house agreement went before Student Legislature.

Cansler said the Chancellor was concerned with Student Legislature and student courts accepting the policy in sincerity, with a serious attitude towards its enforcement.

“The Student Legislature accepting this and recommending to all house presidents and residents that they abide by it is indicative of their support,” Cansler said.

“I'm not saying they are overly happy with it, but no one is asking for that. In their statement, they are saying this is the policy for this year.”

Cansler, co-chairman of the committee that drafted the agreement, said he had recommended that Sitterson approve the policy.

According to the schedule outlined by Cansler, the policy is available for implementation this weekend. All house officers are required to meet in the Great Hall Tuesday night at 8, Cansler said.

Any house that does not

ISC Picnics Thursday

The International Student Center (ISC) is sponsoring a picnic for all UNC students Thursday, Oct. 2, from 5:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on the lawn of Carr dormitory.

Live entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. with folk singers from the United States and other countries. Intermission will feature recorded folk music.

Activity and interest booths manned by ISC members will be set up for people to learn about plans for this year.

A list of people who would like to work on committees will be drawn up and used as a mailing list for a general organizational meeting to be held in two weeks.

A fifty-cent admission fee will be charged to cover the cost of food.

Newfield Set Here

Jack Newfield, assistant editor of The Village Voice, has agreed to speak at the Oct. 15 Moratorium on Vietnam, it was announced Monday afternoon.

Other plans discussed by the committees formed at the Sept. 24 meeting will be announced at a second general planning session Thursday at 8:00 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

In a committee meeting Monday afternoon, Dr. Lawrence Kessler, member of the New University Conference, a group of radical faculty members, proposed that NUC hold a forum to present a “radical analysis of the war, political efforts to end the war and touching on the trustees' regulations.”

Dr. Kessler said professors he had talked to would definitely attend regularly scheduled classes but gave the committee names of several who wish to participate in the moratorium when they are not in class.

Sheets listing the events of the day, which tentatively include a mass rally, the NUC forum, seminars, three newsreels and possibly a luncheon for the speakers, will be distributed, according to Ken Peres, committee chairman.

Radicals Organize

A new radical group on the UNC campus, the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Society, will hold its first organizational meeting Tuesday night in 111 Murphy Hall, at 7:30.

The organizers were publicizing the meeting Monday with bills explaining the group's five basic “principles of unity”: to fight white supremacy; to fight imperialism; to fight for female liberation; to fight anti-communism; and to fight for socialism.

George Vlasits, former SSOC campus leader, and Claton Pyne, reporter for the Protean/Radish, will head a list of speakers for the meeting.

They will present papers explaining the group's political positions on each of the five principles.

The organization is designed to include UNC students, workers and Chapel Hill residents interested in the radical movements.

★★★★ AAUP Decides Profs Must ‘Meet Schedule’

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

University professors must make up their own minds concerning the Vietnam war moratorium and must meet their scheduled activities, the executive committee of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Professors decided here Monday.

Dr. C. Carroll Hollins, president of the Association on campus, said, “The legality of the trustees' regulations cannot be tested until a person is charged and has gone through the items of trial. As we read it, however, it does say that professors must meet their obligations.”

The decision, made at a luncheon in Chase Cafeteria, was reached with legal advice.

According to Hollins, Dan Pollitt, former president of the teachers association and a professor in the law school here, addressed the executive committee regarding the legality and the interpretation

of the trustees' regulations. “This is how he (Pollitt) explained it to us and we accepted his opinion,” Hollins said. “We are not making up anyone's mind for him. Students are making their own decisions in the case,” Hollins explained, “and we cannot treat professors junior to them.”

“Each professor should have enough character and maturity to decide this for himself.”

Hollins outlined the possibilities for professors.

“If one student comes in and says ‘give me this class,’ then the professor is required to do so. He can, through approval of his department chairman before the moratorium, reschedule his activities for later.”

Hollins said he was basing this on the provisions of the University disruptions policy.

The individual professors will be granted the opportunity to express opposition to the war, Hollins said. A petition is going to be circulated among the entire faculty. Hollins stressed that the petition is

being signed and sponsored on an individual basis.

Sponsored by Dr. Henry Landsburger of the sociology department and Dr. John Gulick of the anthropology department, the petition states:

“We, the undersigned faculty of the University of North Carolina express a most profound opposition to the present involvement of the United States in the war in Vietnam.”

The sponsors expect a large majority of the more than 400 AAUP members in Chapel Hill to sign the petition.

Current plans call for the petition to be presented to President Nixon in Washington on Oct. 15.

SG Offices Will Close On Oct. 15

Student Government officials have prepared a tentative bill to close SG offices on Vietnam Moratorium Day, Oct. 15.

The bill states that “all Student Government offices shall be closed and no Student Government business may be transacted.”

It continues, “Further, we urge all students, in accordance with their conscience, to observe the moratorium.” Student Government insiders have said that SG President Alan Albright will support the moratorium in one way or another.

One source says Albright might urge students to use their individual consciences concerning the moratorium, and at the same time not attend classes himself.

President William Friday and the six chancellors of the Consolidated University last week issued a statement concerning the moratorium and the trustee disruption policy.

The statement says in effect that students may use the traditional right of individual discretion about attending classes but that faculty members should carry out assigned duties.

WRDU To Air Cohen Interview

A 15-minute interview with Daily Tar Heel Editor Todd Cohen will be aired Wednesday at 11:15 p.m. on WRDU-TV's Triangle Forum.

Cohen was interviewed recently for the Durham-based public affairs program on Channel 28 by newswoman Mrs. Glenn Sumner.

Topics included the media as a form of communication and the controversy concerning the Daily Tar Heel's funds.

“Communication between people is at best imperfect,” Cohen said during the interview.

“We have lost our individual identities partially through the media. We plug our minds into transistor radios, so to speak.”

Emphasis shifted in the interview to the Daily Tar Heel, which has recently been the subject of a student petition requesting a student fund cutoff.

“The Daily Tar Heel should ideally be privately run by students,” Cohen said. “It would be best for it to be conducted on a free enterprise basis.”

“Students should not be required to pay for something unsatisfactory to them,” he continued.

“Of course they have the option of electing the editor of their choice, but sometimes this doesn't work out for everyone.”

Cohen added that the requested fund cutoff “isn't our decision right now; it's the administration's decision.”



Junior Tarheel Fan Watches Tar Baby Quarterback Mike Mansfield Romp Through N. C. State Dog's Defense.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel