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Carolina Christian Fellowship will hold three simultaneous discussions at 9:15 tonight in Granville West, Ehringhaus, and James Dorms. Refreshments will be served.

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A fire causing \$25,000 damage to Peabody Hall Sunday may have begun in this basement utility room

To Achieve Wider Viewpoints On Issues

Chancellor Creates New Committee

By BILL MILLER DTH Staff Writer

"To bring a broader range of opinion to bear on representatives." campus-wide issues and to understanding and a within this institution."

professional school students; in November. 15 faculty members drawn Sitterson has created a special members from the professional viewpoints in the consideration Arts and Sciences; 15 to the Chancellor, reported non-academic staff; eight

The consultative forum will promote a greater be chaired by Sitterson. self-education, I (Sitterson) Provisions have been made for heightened sense of Alan Albright, president of the Fred Cleaveland, chairman of information exchange and Sitterson has outlined a the faculty, to serve as

undergraduate, graduate, and forum is planned for sometime implementation."

According to a prepared Chancellor J. Carlyle from all ranks and including release announcing the formation of the forum, "the 60-member consultative forum schools as well as from the initial objective will be one of "to achieve wider expression of departments in the College of self-education, to seek to understand in some depth how of important (campus) issues, representatives of the University operates, how body. Dr. Claiborne Jones, assistant administration and the decisions are made and implemented, how essential members of the Board of information bearing on policy Trustees and seven alumni making is gathered and disseminted, and so on.

"Following this and other existing bodies, hope the consultative forum can turn to an exploration of consulation which are of the student body as well as

Jones said, "This body will in no way replace any presently existing body or responsibilities." Albright said Monday he did

forsee the possibility of the forum becoming a legislative "This is one of the items

they will be considering," the student president said. The body could supercede the powers of the legislature

according to Albright. "In a campus this size," he said, "it is necessary to have a community among all elements student body, and Professor ways to improve processes of body of this type to bring in the opinions of a larger range

Joel Fleishman, vice provost of Urban Studies at Yale University, in a program sponsored jointly by the Richardson Fellows and the American Studies Program last February. A similar forum is in operation at Yale.

The idea evolved from discussions between Albright, Cleaveland, John Graham, acting as chairman of the Faculty Committee on University Government and Chancellor Sitterson.

The decision to implement a consultative forum for UNC was reached last week by Chancellor Sitterson, according indispensable to sound policy the non-academic employees." to Jones, who issued the The first meeting of the making and effective policy The forum concept was statement to the press Monday.

Arsonist Hunt Continues: Campus Security Tightened

By AL THOMAS **DTH Staff Writer**

Campus security was tightened Monday as the search for an arson who set fire to three, and possibly four, classroom buildings Sunday morning continues.

destroyed.

Gardner Halls.

and trash cans.

was used.

University News Bureau, said

firemen discovered a test tube

at the fire in Gardner which, he

added, may indicate a chemical

total damages were available

No complete estimates on

Arthur Beaumont, head of dorm security on campus, said extra campus police, town police and several agents from the State Bureau of Investigation are aiding in the increased security.

The fires slightly damaged three classroom buildings and did extensive damage to a fourth.

The first fire discovered also did the largest amount of damage. Peabody Hall, home of the School of Education and the University Testing Service, may have received approximately \$25,000 damage, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake. He declined to make the estimate official, however.

The Peabody fire is the only work of a vandal but of a new leads were revealed. one investigators haven't pyromaniac.

officially blamed on arson. "There was no real pattern Damage was so extensive to the fires," Blake said. within the five-room fire area, "These just happened to be the Blake said, that evidence of classroom buildings that were arson has probably been open at the time.

The three other classroom with a grudge against these buildings damaged by fire particular structures," he include Bingham, Murphey and

Damage in these buildings buildings were open for classes was confined to several desks Monday but the areas of the fires were sealed off for Pete Ivey, director of the investigation.

The smell of smoke was noticed within a block in all directions around Peabody.

Agents from the SBI and the State Department of Blake noted Monday he Insurance combed the fire setting those fires, Blake believes the fires were not the areas all day Monday but no

Beaumont warned Monday afternoon against any kind of panic, saying all precautions are being taken. He said classroom buildings that are "We can't find anybody officially supposed to be locked at night but have been left open will now be closed. That, along with increased The four classroom manpower, should be enough right now, he added.

Blake said the only other experience the University has had with arson was about 11 evident throughout the four years ago. Swain Hall received buildings Monday and was well over \$100,000 damage in that fire, he continued, with the Carolina Inn receiving slight damage.

> The person convicted of added, was a student here.

'Kopechne Death Was Drowning'

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (UPI)-Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., testified Monday the death of Mary Jo Kopechne was "a clear case of drowning."

Dr. Mills, the fourth witness called at the first formal hearing in the death of Miss Kopechne on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., last July 18, testified "there was water in her bronchail trachea and her nose and mouth" when he examined her body the day it was removed from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's submerged automobile.

The hearing was presided over by Luzerne County Judge Bernard C. Brominski. The judge indicated that he may order night sessions to expedite the proceedings which may last three to five days. Fourteen witnesses were scheduled to testify.

Under questioning by a Kopechne attorney, Joseph F. Flanagan, Dr. Mills said there was no evidence of "foul play" and no evidence of "criminal conduct" in the death of the attractive 28-year-old

Religious Group Schedules Three Discussions Tonight

By KEN RIPLEY **DTH Staff Writer**

Three simultaneous dorm discussions are being presented conight at 9:15 by Carolina Christian Fellowship in Granville West, James and Ehringhaus dorms on the topic, "The Way, the Truth, the

Among the three speakers will be Dr. John Alexander, national president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, who will give a short talk and lead a discussion of Christianity in Granville

Black staff member Carl Ellis, associated with Tom Skinner Crusades, will present Director Bill York, who works campuses.

on campuses in Virginia, will speak in James dorm.

The three-dorm "meeting" is the largest activity presented in the last two years by Carolina Christian Fellowship, the UNC chapter of Inter-Varsity. It is the first time in several years that Dr. Alexander has visited

During the afternoon, Dr. Alexander will speak to a gathering of I-V chapter leaders from UNC, Duke, N.C. State and Greensboro in Howell Hall. This evening, before the dorm discussions, he will attend a dinner and speak to Christian faculty members.

Inter-Varsity is a national Christian organization of a similiar program in autonomous student chapters Ehringhaus. Inter-Varsity Area on several hundred college

The dorm discussions are the first of several campus activities planned by the CCF. Last week the chapter sponsored an all-campus meeting for freshmen and transfer students. Dr. Fred Books, chairman of the Department of Computer and Information Science, presented the question, "Jesus Christ-Who Needs Him?"

Next week Carolina Christian Fellowship will; present small group Bible studies for anyone interested in examining the Bible as a source document of Christianity. Information on these studies will be provided at the dorm discussions tonight.

All interested students are invited to attend any one of the three meetings tonight

OSLO (UPI)-The 1969 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to the International Labor Organization (ILO), which was formed at the end of the World War I to help peace by improving working and social conditions throughout the world.

International Court of Justice done by ILO in developing are the only two organs of the countries where it has given defunct League of Nations to survive. The ILO is now one of the special organizations of the United Nations with headquarters in Geneva.

Since 1948 it has been headed by an American, David

Committee of the Swedish Parliament gave no reasons for its decision and made it clear there will be no comments. It be awarded the prize." said only that the \$75,000 nrize would go to the ILO.

DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

ILO Gets Peace Prize

UNC Soccer-Ugh!

Informed sources in Oslo said one of the reasons for the The ILO and the choice was the valuable work valuable technical assistance.

> An ILO spokesman in Geneva said the group received the news "with great delight."

"We received the news with great delight and can only say that it is a great honor," said associated with the U.N.

As usual, the Nobel ILO Public Affairs Director John Weston. "We had been hoping but we had no idea that we would

> Morse, the ILO director general, was visiting the organization's branch office in New York when the news came

> from Oslo. The ILO was formed in 1919 to bring governments, employers and trade unions together for united actions in

the cause of social justice. It functioned as part of the League of Nations during two world wars before it became

Compulsory Campus Living Upcoming?

By CAM WEST **DTH Staff Writer**

Residence colleges have reached a critical stage image, he said. body president.

college system where the University may have to commented. make campus living compulsory," Passar said Monday.

resolutions concerning student should have the same rights in soon require sophomore men to live in Turning to individual residence colleges, Passar

Hirsch bill to abolish student residence college activities from getting off the wing of the living complex, may feature an

policy and the coed living experiment, Project Hinton, have bolstered the residence college

assistant on residence colleges to the student but a group of dormitories. In the near future was the first college to be residentially united, it the fall of 1970. "It's reaching the point in the residence with both sophistication and variety," he

Passar pointed to campus radio stations as a valuable contribution to the system and said that Referring to a rumor that the University may one college is hoping to start a little theatre.

rights at its regular meeting his dorm room as those dormitories, Passar said, "Most college governors said Granville is probably the most successful students who rent rooms off feel this would be treating the sympton instead college because of the active coed environment. of the cause. We are hoping that students will be Joint recreation facilities and the dining hall help more able in the future to make use of their bring Granville residents closer together, Passar searching a student's room elected Peter K. Howard individual environment-to make dorm living noted, and the college Senate has taken an active role in major campus issues.

He emphasized lack of funds prevented many Granville South, the recently opened third

the system, however. The liberalized visitation not enough female applicants to make that Passar, possible, he said.

they will increase their activities, adding projects has not developed as well as expected, according Ehringhaus College, presently combining share a common dining hall.

> infighting in Scott between college officials and As the bulk of attention is focused on South individual dormitories over allocation of funds. Campus, governors of King (Upper Quad) and

> attempting to establish coed living. James College about being forgotten: They express concern has a head start on the others with Project about improving the hall arrangements in the Hinton, the coed project on the ninth and tenth older quad dorms, noting that living

There have been problems keeping Project suite system on South Campus,

Morrison College Governor Johnson Harris has Scott College (Parker, Teague and Avery) also been working to bring Nurses Dorm residents feature a women's residence hall, Parker, into Morrison next year. As of now, all nurses are in their development, according to Larry Passar, "Originally residence colleges were nothing adjacent to two men's dorms. Although Scott tentatively scheduled to move into Morrison in

> to several Student Government officials. One Ehringhaus men with North Campus women reason, they suggest, is that the residents do not residents, has also worked to become coed. The main roadblock, said Passar, will involve a There has also been considerable political reshuffling of athletic living quarters.

The South Campus residence colleges are Morehead (Lower Quad) Colleges are worried improvements are continually being made in the

Hinton in the residence college. But Tommy Residence college officials believe the system Bello, governor of James and a Project Hinton is improving. But until there are increased funds resident, has been working to allow the coed made available and an improvement in coed

ground, using the faculty fellows program as an alternating male-female suite arrangement next experiment to pursue its activities while making living arrangements, residence colleges will face year, according to Passar. South was scheduled to it an integral part of the system, according to many problems, they contend. Passar noted encouraging developments within open as a coed dorm this year, but there were

membership including: Fifteen ex-officio members. students including Two Beauty Contests Here

By NANCY STANCILL DTH Staff Writer

Carolina beauties will have the opportunity to enter two contests this week-the annual Homecoming Queen contest and the Maid of Cotton contest. The Homecoming Queen and her court of six finalists

will reign over weekend festivities Nov. 8. The contest is sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., Oct. 27, according to CAA President Ken McAllister. "Any residence hall, organization or individual wishing

to sponsor a candidate may pick up an entrance form at the information desk," said McAllister. He noted there is a fee of \$7.50 for each entry and there is no limit on the number of entries.

A committee of judges will select seven finalists at a queen's tea to be held for all nominees Oct. 30. The tea will be held at Kenan's Ram's Club Room, according to A student election will be held Nov. 5 to select the queen

from seven finalists. The queen and court will be presented at the UNC-VMI football game. A representative of the National Cotton Council will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 23, to meet with coeds

interested in the Maid of Cotton competition. Interested students should sign up and receive applications from Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Lynne Armstrong in Steele building.

"The Maid of Cotton has the demanding yet extremely rewarding job of travelling throughout the U.S. and other countries as the American cotton industry's fashion and goodwill emissary," said Mrs. Armstrong. She noted that Wylene Commander and Linda Beazley

represented UNC in the contest last year and former UNC: student Peach Pierce was a winner several years ago. Some qualifications for the contest include birth or residence in one of the 19 cotton-producing states, & minimum height of 5 feet 5 inches and age between 19-23.

SP Affirms Student Rights The Student Party affirmed Evens continued. "A student

"The party condemned the campus." University's practice of

Evens, SP legislative leader, said Monday.

In other action, the SP

without his knowledge," Mark chairman of the party.

It also endorsed the Alan "We also resolved that a judicial functions if the student should be able to lock administration violates the example. his door during visitation," double jeopardy amendment.

the campus.