

Morehead Residence College will sponsor Sex Day activities at 4:00 p.m. today. Quad.

Box 678
Society Dept.
DTH Staff

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

The University Party will hold a caucus at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, October 23, in the Carolina Union. The meeting will directly precede a scheduled Student Legislature meeting.

Volume 77, Number

Founded February 23, 1893



Peace Corps representatives recruit in front of the Union

Riggsbee Mum On Car Break-Ins

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

Campus Police Chief Bynum Riggsbee said Wednesday he still would make "no comment" about two illegally parked cars being broken into and towed away Tuesday.

The incident which occurred in the Emerson Field parking lot was witnessed by five persons, one of whom commented that the driver of a

University employed towtruck used a "coathanger" to break into two locked cars to tow them away.

The witness added that the truckdriver drove one of the cars to his truck.

"The campus police," said Riggsbee, "aren't breaking into cars."

Questions have arisen over the legality of the incident and the fact that a campus

policeman, identified by Riggsbee only as Officer Simms, stood by seemingly condoning the forced entry into the cars.

Riggsbee said he had spoken with Simms about the incident but refused to relate any of the conversation to the DTH and suggested that University attorney J.A. Williams be contacted.

Williams also declined comment on the incident and added that he would have to

confer with state Attorney General Robert Morgan about legal implications.

Chapel Hill attorney Barry Winston, although declining official comment, said he felt breaking into cars is illegal but added that he would have to research the legal aspects of the question before he could make any official statement.

University Traffic and Safety Committee Chairman A.S. Waters also declined

comment on the matter.

"I don't know anything about this incident," said Waters. "This is the first I've heard of it. I know nothing of the procedure involved in towing away an illegally parked car, so I have no comment."

The DTH tried unsuccessfully to contact State Attorney General Morgan for an official statement on the legality of the incident.

Student Disruption Plan Goes To Trustees Sunday

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright announced Wednesday he will present the University Judicial Reform Committee's recommendations for trying disruption cases to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Sunday.

Albright received the invitation to appear before the Executive Committee from Consolidated University President William Friday, who contacted Albright after consultation with Chancellor Albright.

Friday's move reportedly drew criticism from a member of the Executive Committee.

"I think the Executive Committee ought to be the one to say when it will hear students, instead of the Chancellor or someone else,"

Tom White, a member of the committee, reportedly said Wednesday. He added he believed rules should be established to regulate student appearances before the trustees.

White, chairman of the powerful state Advisory Budget Commission and Gov. Bob Scott's legislative liaison, also sent a letter to President Friday and Governor Scott about the meeting. Scott is trustee chairman.

The Reform Committee's report seeks to give students more power in inquiry and hearings boards than the

trustee recommendations. In addition, the Reform Committee advises creation of a Communications Board on the Chapel Hill campus to deal "preventively with potential causes of disruption."

Discussing his Sunday presentation, Albright said he hopes the final trustee policy for investigating and trying disruptions will embody the Reform Committee's recommendations.

"I am not proposing that the Reform Committee's recommendations apply to the entire Consolidated University," Albright

emphasized. "I just think the final trustee policy should be flexible enough to cover the unique situations in Chapel Hill. Certainly the problems here are different than ones at, say, UNC-Wilmington," he added.

Albright said he would emphasize that the Reform Committee report is a product of a joint student-faculty-administrative effort.

"If solutions are going to come satisfactorily to University problems, then they must involve decision-making from all parts of the University community," he said.

'Forum Doesn't Replace Older Ones' Sitterson

The Consultative Forum created by the administration will not replace any presently existing legislative bodies or other responsibilities, according to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

His statement clarified a question which arose Monday when a prepared release was handed out announcing the committee's formation.

"I don't think we ought to presuppose on the future of this committee," the Chancellor said, "but its objective is not to replace any other organization."

Administrative Assistant Claiborne Jones said at the time that the forum would not replace any pre-existing organizations.

Student Body President Alan Albright, a supporter of the forum, said, however, he foresaw the possibility of the forum becoming a body with legislative powers to replace some existing bodies.

The Consultative Forum was originally introduced to UNC students in February by Joel Fleishman, vice provost of Urban Studies at Yale University. The idea was discussed by a number of school officials, including Albright, Sitterson, Fred Cleveland, chairman of the faculty, and John Graham,

chairman of the Faculty Committee on University Government.

Sitterson said Wednesday he created the special forum as "an instrument for exchange of communication through the University body," and to include representatives from the student body, the faculty, the administration and non-academic employees, the Board of Trustees and the alumni.

The Consultative Forum is scheduled to begin work in November.

Moratorium Committee To Form Nov. Plans

Carolina's branch of the Vietnam War Moratorium Committee, encouraged by a large turnout during the Oct. 15 activities here, will begin forming plans for the Nov. 15 moratorium Thursday night.

Buck Goldstein, local coordinator of the moratorium, said a general meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall. He indicated discussion during the meeting will focus on plans for chartering buses to Washington, D.C., where the Nov. 15 moratorium will be centered.

Goldstein said everyone present Thursday will be able

to offer advice on chartering buses or on local activities leading up to the trip.

"We hope to get between 250 and 300 people from Carolina to go up there,"

Goldstein said. "We also need to decide what the priorities are for November."

The Washington activity is being planned by the Mobilization against the War and the Moratorium Committee. Goldstein said he heard estimates that around 500,000 people will participate in the November round of anti-war protests in the capital city.



Buck Goldstein

Saga Discourages Union: 'Bring Problems To Us'

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

Andrew Young, head of Saga Food Service here Wednesday challenged those workers who are attempting to unionize to meet with him at any time to iron out differences with Saga management.

"I feel sorry for those people who feel this way," Young said.

"Instead of having (a reporter) play cloak and dagger, I will meet with those workers (and a member of the Tar Heel staff)."

In the past two days Young has met with the workers of Chase, Lenoir and Spencer dormitory kicking off what Young characterized as a drive to get to know the workers better.

In the meetings Young stressed to the workers that Saga management wants workers to come them (the management) with their problems.

In response to a rumor that

Union Parking Lot Might Be Paved

The parking lot on Emerson Field may be paved during the Thanksgiving vacation, according to Alan Waters, University engineer.

Waters explained that the lot, classified for administration and faculty parking, has not been maintained sufficiently during the past few weeks because "the ground crews have been extremely busy."

The lot is presently filled with numerous pot-holes and gullies. Waters said paving the lot is not official yet because funds have not been appropriated for the work. They would come from state-appropriated funds and traffic fine receipts, he noted.

No buildings are planned to be built on the parking lot site, Waters added.

"The Emerson Field lot will definitely be made into a paved parking area if we can get the funds."

has been circulating among some of the workers that Saga might close down operations should workers unionize, Young said, "It would have to

depend on what the union's demands would be."

He added, "One thing that must be considered though is that should a union get started, a lot of workers would be out of jobs because there are certain minimum education standards specified by job classification."

Young also explained that current complaints about short-handedness in Lenoir and the Pine Room would be resolved when workers are better able to learn techniques of greater efficiency which are being taught by the Saga Management.

Relief Fund Not Missing

The reference in this last Sunday's issue of the DTH to an "unaccounted for" sum of money left over from last year's "strike relief fund" was incorrect.

The \$2,800 is deposited in Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Durham, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, chairman of the non-academic workers union.

Mrs. Brooks said Tuesday \$1,000 has already been spent for legal fees accumulated during the spring strike.

Mrs. Nannie Smith, a food service worker laid off last summer by Saga also received some money to make rental payments on her house, according to Mrs. Brooks.

The DTH regrets the error.

Refrigerators Here Within Next Month

Refrigerators for students to rent will become available sometime within the next month, announced Student Body Vice President Rafael Perez Monday.

A decision will be made next week regarding rent fees and the number of units which will be rented.

Perez said, "The rental system will be run as a University service even though the snack bars stand to lose money."

The possibility remains that only a limited number of refrigerators will be rented.

Presidential advisor Larry Plasar said, "The number of refrigerators available will depend upon how much power

the circuits in the dormitories can supply.

"If it should turn out that the circuits cannot handle the extra amount then probably a limited number will be allowed in each dorm on a first-come-first-served basis," he added.

The decision to have refrigerators was reached after about six months of negotiations between Student Government and the Office of the Dean of Men.

Perez said, "The administration has been co-operative so far. Hopefully we will be able to reach a rental agreement pleasing to everyone."

Radical Platform Backs Race Groups At Meeting

By ANNE ROTHE
DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement Tuesday evening rewrote and approved a platform supporting all racial groups in the U.S.—red, yellow, brown and black.

A Committee on Issues and Actions and an Education Committee were also established, according to Bob Friedman, member of CHRM.

A second meeting, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 111 Murphy Hall, will feature the former national secretary of SDS, Mike Klonsky, and Lynn Wells of the Revolutionary Youth Movement II.

A literature table in front of Lenoir Hall Friday will supply interested students with further information concerning membership in CHRM.

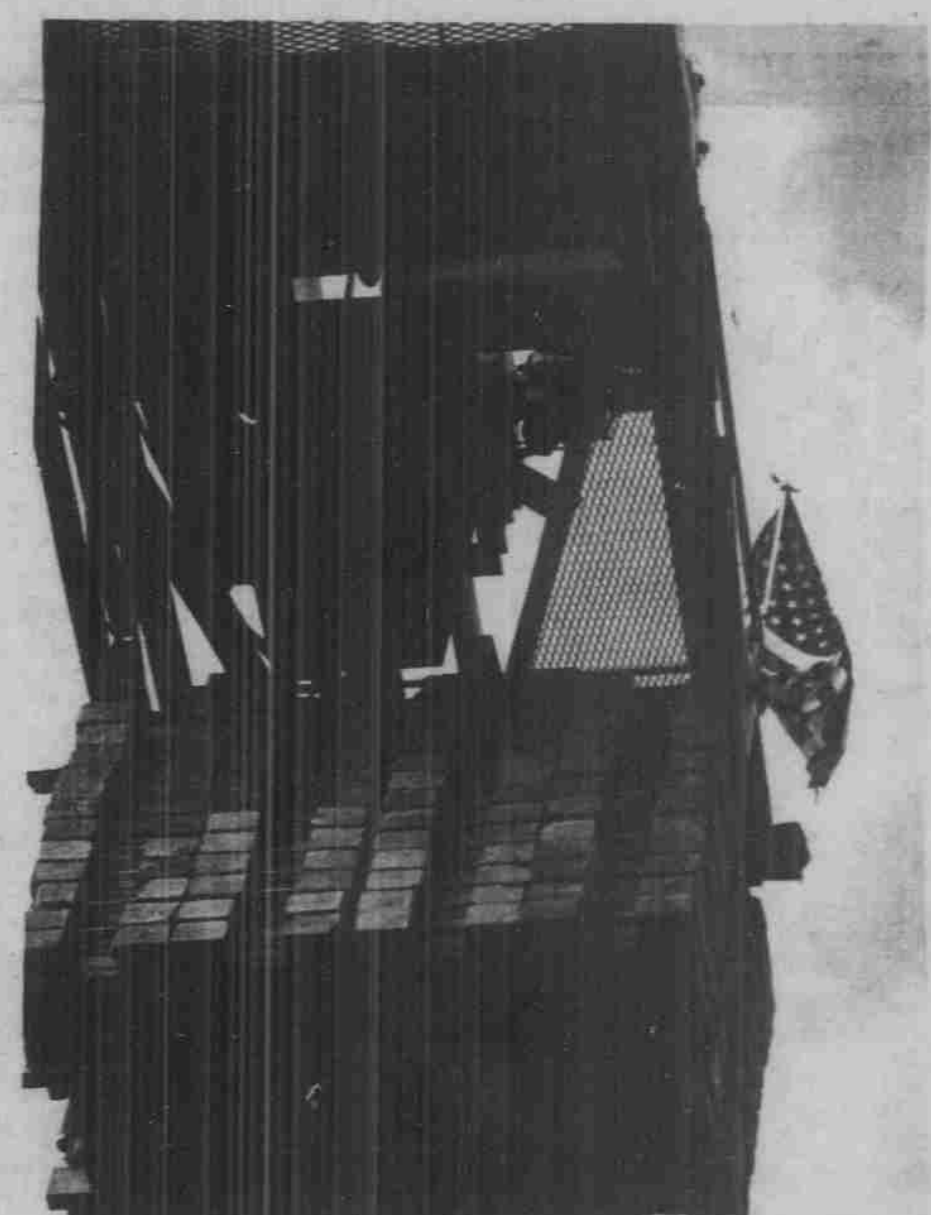
The CHRM is based on five "principles of unity" which include: black liberation, female liberation, a fight against anti-communism, a fight for socialism and a fight against imperialism.

According to Friedman, "Last year's SSOC wasn't

organizing white working people as it should.

"No one knew how to. But this year, the same people in SSOC have organized the

Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement. Our principle aim is to gain the political sophistication to enable us to work with the working class."



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Oh, Say Can You See?

'Don't Join Peace Corps Just To Evade The Draft'

By SHARON HAGIE
DTH Staff Writer

Although draft evasion provides motivation for many activities, joining the Peace Corps isn't one of those activities—or so the corps recruiters working on campus this week agree.

"It would be foolish to join the Peace Corps just to escape a stint in the Army—even in Vietnam," said area representative John Collis.

"You would be getting into more than you'd be getting out of."

He and four other representatives, all of whom have served two-year terms in the corps, concluded that the vast majority of the volunteers enter the program because they want an opportunity to serve human beings—not to thwart Uncle Sam.

But they added that the war atmosphere does have an effect

on Peace Corps recruitment in a more positive way. Amidst the patriotic exhortations to "serve one's country," a number of people decide to do just that—but in the constructive manner which the Peace Corps offers, said Collis.

Manning a Peace Corps information table outside the Student Union are Collis, who has a permanent office at 214 Pittsboro Street; Anne Queen, who serves as acting liaison on campus and has an office in the Y-building; and three guest recruiters. These are Charlotte Hutchinson, who taught in Thailand; Clem Burroughs, an agricultural worker in India; and Dan Tibbs, an agricultural worker in Nigeria.

The representatives pointed out the tremendous effect that Peace Corps work often has on the personality of the volunteer. Many persons go into the corps with a degree in business but come out searching for a profession

which provides more opportunity for service to others, they explained.

Charlotte Hutchinson noted, "I got my degree in English and never thought of doing anything but teaching. After I returned from Thailand, though, I taught for just two weeks before I quit. I found that I really couldn't stand it."

"So I began working as a recruiter, and later on I hope to continue my studies in social work and anthropology."

In addition to talking with students interested in Peace Corps work, the recruiters are administering a 30-minute language aptitude test, distributing application forms and speaking to various groups in the Chapel Hill area.

They will also show "The Foreigners," a film on work in Columbia, tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.