

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

“Jesus Christ/Christia Is It A Crutch?” will be topic of a discussion let Ricky Mill Friday n 7:00-8:00 p.m., in the Hall Faculty Lounge.

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UNC Library

Break-In For Towing: 'No Violation'

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

Assistant State Attorney General Andy Vanore said Thursday that he sees “no violation” in two recent incidents at UNC in which two cars were broken into by University employed tow-truck drivers to be towed away.

The incidents occurred in the Emerson Field parking lot Tuesday, and a witness states that the truckdriver used a coathanger to forceably enter the cars.

Vanore, emphasizing that he was voicing his personal opinion and not an official statement from the attorney general, said:

“It would not appear to me to be a violation of the law. The driver of the truck evidently is authorized to move the cars by the University or the Board of Trustees and is only doing his job.

“All crimes require a felonious intent,” explained Vanore. “If the windshield of the car was smashed or other such damage done in order to gain entry into the car, then the owner would have grounds for a law suit against the University.

“But these cars obviously were entered with no felonious intent, and the truckdriver was just doing his job.”

Vanore indicated that an official statement on the incident would have to come through the channels of University-state communication.

“We normally don’t advise individuals who aren’t connected with some form of state government,” Vanore said. “Someone in the University administration will have to discuss the matter with the attorney general before we can make an official policy statement.”

Staff Problem Blamed Course Opinion Booklet Halted

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

No Course Evaluation Booklet will be published this fall, according to Student Government Academic Assistant Larry Passar.

The booklet, which was published in 1967 and 1968 by an executive committee of Student Government, is plagued by organizational and staff problems, said Passar.

He said the project is currently being examined and re-evaluated by Student Government and former staff workers.

Passar said the booklet will “probably be published next year.”

“The booklet is not worth continuing as a project unless it becomes a full-scale publication,” he said.

Passar said the first Course Evaluation Booklet, which appeared in 1967, “received criticism because it reportedly contained non-factual reports written by class members or other individuals.”

The 1968 booklet used standardized forms which were computerized and compiled in a small manual, he said.

However, the central problem of not having each course and professor represented in the booklet remained, Passar noted.

“The questionnaires used in the past have been distributed by individual professors as they chose during class time,” he said.

He added that professors could designate whether questionnaire results could be published.

“Obviously if results were unfavorable, most professors would not want them printed,” he said.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schuabel

Danny Cloak peddles radish on campus

Youth Opposes School Board Over Right To Sell ‘Radish’

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

An 11-year-old boy wearing bell-bottom slacks and a peace medallion is challenging the public school structure in Chapel Hill on what he believes is his constitutional right to sell a radical newspaper in school.

Danny Cloak, a student at Grey-Culbreth Junior High, has been suspended for selling in school a newspaper called “The Protean/Radish.” Known generally as “The Radish,” the leftist newspaper is published by college students and former students here. It is sold throughout the UNC and Duke communities.

The rule forbids the selling of anything on school grounds except for fund-raising for student organizations, when approved by the school principal and the school superintendent.

superintendent.

Danny, however, feels his case should be made an exception “since they (newspapers) are educational and it says in the Constitution that newspapers may be sold.”

He was warned after first selling the paper that it was against school policy. He took his case to the School Board meeting Monday night and asked that all students be able to sell newspapers of all kinds on school grounds. He offered to donate copies of the Radish to the school library for students who couldn’t afford to buy them.

School Superintendent Wilmer Cody said at the meeting that “it could cause some interference if anyone could sell anything on the school grounds.” Cody said he was not

commenting on the content of the Radish but “it’s the difficulty of deciding on every individual item that anyone wants to sell.”

A board member, Everett Billingsley, felt content of the Radish is important in making a decision.

“It is my opinion,” he said, “that the philosophy and substance of the Protean/Radish is not in keeping with state laws that we must abide by.”

The board did not make a final decision on the matter Monday, however, and the next day Danny sold the

Radish in school and was suspended until next Monday.

W.W. Edmonds, principal of Culbreth, said the suspension was his duty because he is charged with carrying out board policy.

Edmonds explained he is not commenting on whether the rule is good or bad, but said as chief administrator he has his duties.

One board member, Marvin Silver, appears to be siding with at least some of Danny’s proposed changes.

“I feel students should be permitted to engage in some selling,” Silver said,

“particularly items such as newspapers. This is a learning process that involves more than just what is in textbooks.”

The school now allows photographs and books to be sold for profits which, he indicated, may not be very different from what Danny is trying to do.

Silver noted he does not believe just any type of literature should be permitted, but a more arbitrary censorship has to be implemented. The Radish seems, he said, to be all right.

“A good analogy would be the fact that people have the capability to drive through Chapel Hill at 60 miles per hour and kill someone,” he continued. “But we don’t prohibit all cars because of this. We make safe limits and handle any abuse.”

“I would hope Danny cools it for awhile, though,” he said, “and waits to see what action we’ll take.”

The board is investigating Danny’s case, Silver said, and will probably resolve the conflict within the next month.

Silver foresees a tough fight to win the changes Danny proposes.

Under Federal Program Work-Study Jobs Still Available

“Sixty jobs in the federal work-study program here are still available,” program and Assistant Student Aid Director R. Lindsay Roach said Thursday.

The openings are for “any willing students who have documented financial need.”

The jobs pay \$1.80 an hour. Eligible students work a minimum of 10 hours and a maximum of 15 hours per week.

“Employers understand that sometimes study loads allow fewer working hours and will adjust accordingly,” Roach added.

Job openings include Chapel Hill government and recreational programs, the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, North Carolina Botanical Garden and the Boy Scouts.

University libraries, student stores, arboretum, book exchange and other academic departments also need employees.

“We are allowed to form agreements with non-profit and public interests in the work-study program,” Roach said explaining the Chapel Hill government openings.

“Our wage rate (\$1.80) is higher than the normal student rate of \$1.60 to \$1.66 because students in the work-study program need assistance,” he added.

Persons interested in the program should contact Roach or other student aid officers.

A student must qualify for student aid to be eligible for the jobs. Application forms, including a confidential statement sheet, are available at 300 Vance Hall.

University departments may still request students for jobs without cost to departmental budgets.

“The Student Aid Office supplements available departmental funds so needy students can have work,” Roach said.

“Once these jobs are filled, all our federal funds for student aid will be exhausted.”

This is the only federal student aid program not cut by Congress and the only program still open to UNC students.

A bill supplementing government aid passed the Senate last week, but the office here has not been told its allotment, if any.

Support The Yack!

The Yackety Yack would like student opinion in the selection of professors to highlight in the 1969-70 academic section of the yearbook.

Students who have suggestions for outstanding professors should fill out this form and return it to the Carolina Union desk by Tuesday Oct. 28.

Professor _____
Department _____
Student _____
Phone _____

Red Cross Asks Better Treatment Of Prisoners

The American Red Cross has asked the North Vietnamese government to treat American prisoners of war in a humane fashion, according to Chapel Hill chapter Executive Director Mary Brown.

A newsletter has also been released to editors of college newspapers asking them to

publicize the request, she said.

The American branch has been joined in the petition by Red Cross societies around the world, Mrs. Brown said.

“Hanoi has refused to allow International Red Cross workers to enter prisoner of war camps where American troops are held,” said Mrs. Brown. “This is in spite of the

Geneva Treaty of 1949 which North Vietnam signed.”

There are 413 Americans imprisoned in North Vietnam, according to a Red Cross newsletter. Many of 918 others reported missing may also be held in these camps.

The newsletter urges private citizens, especially college students, to write the Hanoi government in protest of these tactics.

“These figures should bother America’s peace-minded students,” the letter said.

“These students have shown their regard for peace and human life in their support of the national moratorium. We hope they will show it again in this matter.”

Students who wish to protest Hanoi’s actions, said Mrs. Brown, may write:
Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

History Graduates Ask Voice

Graduate history students passed a resolution Wednesday calling for equal vote with faculty for their representatives on the Graduate Studies Committee of the History Department.

Some 70 members of the Graduate History Society voted on the resolution which, if accepted by the departmental committee, will provide graduate students on the committee with “full and equal voting privileges on matters relating to curriculum, graduate requirements, and all other issues relating to graduate students in the History Department.”

The society has tentatively scheduled another meeting Nov. 3 for further discussion of the resolution.

The studies committee is composed of three faculty members and three graduate students. At present the students have no formal voting rights.

NC Central Hosts Black Workshops

The Student Organization for Blacks United, a North Carolina Central University group, will conduct workshops today, Saturday and Sunday in Durham.

The workshops will seek to define what steps the group can take for the advancement of black people.

The activities this weekend mark the conclusion of a conference which began Tuesday.

One speaker at the conference was black activist Howard Fuller, head of the Malcolm X Liberation School in Durham. Another nationally known activist, H. Rap Brown, was invited to the conference but could not attend.

Nelson Johnson, NCCU student body vice president, declined to give any more information concerning the conference.

He said the SOBU would release a statement Sunday at 11 a.m. on the NCCU campus.



Cobb coeds cook at Sex Day activities

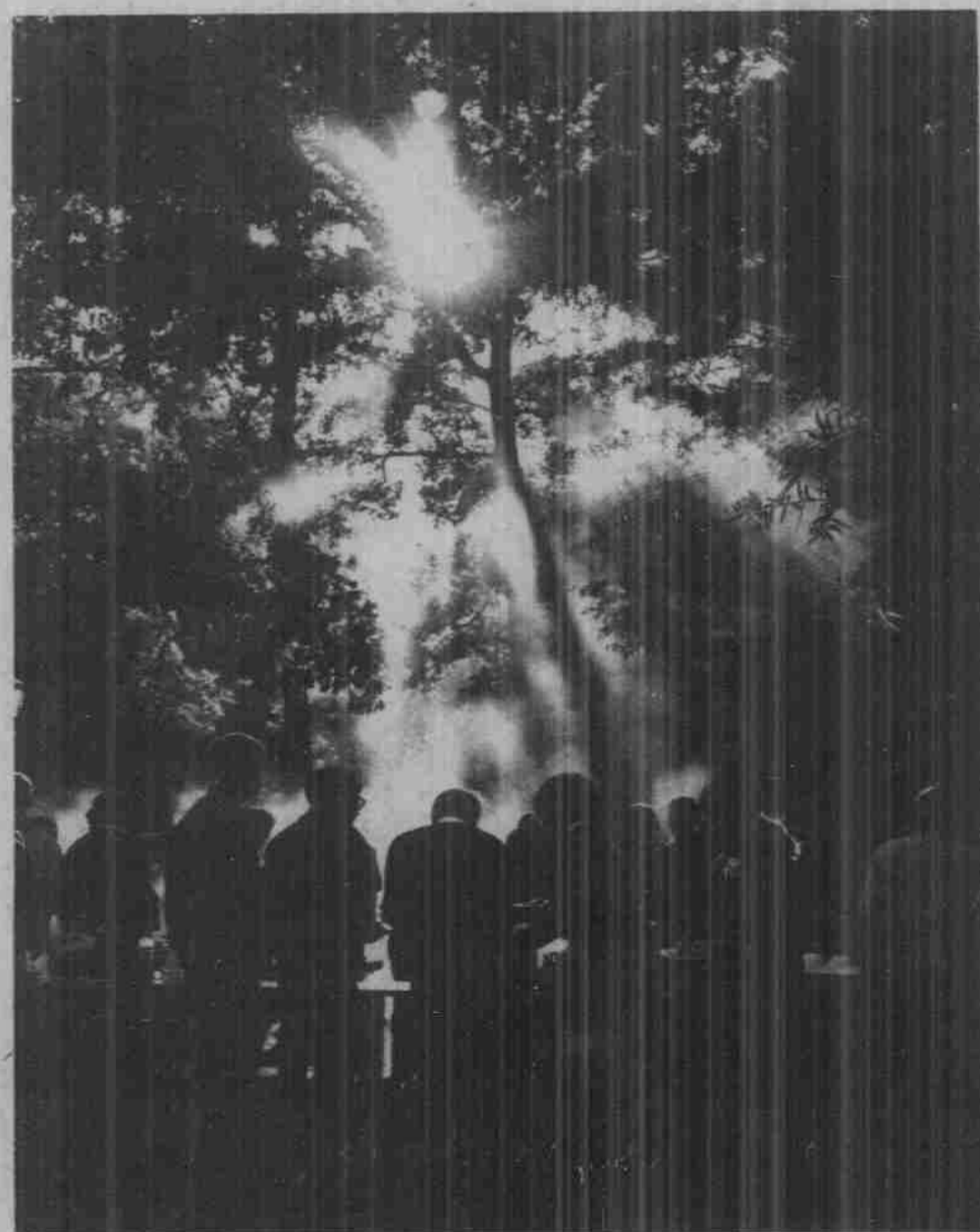


Photo by Tom Schuabel

RCF Lauds Consultative Forum Formation

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

The Executive Council of the Residence College Federation (RCF) passed a resolution Wednesday “praising” the Chancellor’s formation of the Consultative Forum and for the “far reaching implications accompanying the establishment of such a forum.”

The forum includes representatives from the student body, the faculty, the administration and non-academic employees, the Board of Trustees and the alumni.

The RCF resolution, introduced by Granville

Governor Mike Padrick, recognized the forum “as a recognition of the five basic inputs on the campus,” and further commended Alan Albright, Fred Cleveland and John Graham “for their contribution to the University through their work in establishing the forum.”

RCF Co-chairman Richard Stevens voiced a “strong desire” for the forum to be established as the governing board of the University.

“I hope that the forum will address itself immediately to the questions of University government,” Stevens said.

“With the formation of the forum, students now have direct input with the Chancellor. All members of the University community would voice their opinions on the

issues here and then could assert their opinions through a direct vote,” said Padrick.

“Chancellor Sitterson has himself offered hope that the concept of the University being a closed corporation is a dying proposition and that direct student involvement in the decision-making process is a strong possibility,” he added.

In a further action taken at the Wednesday RCF meeting, a petition signed by the presidents of Manungu, Manly and Grimes dormitories urging the administration to make installation of individual room telephones optional was endorsed.

The administration presently plans to install phones in all dorms.

The petition stated that approximately 40 percent of the residents in these dorms voted to put the phone installation on an optional basis. In addition, about 40 percent voted to continue the present system “with the possible addition of another hall phone on each hall.”

“We might also point out,” stated the petition, “that the students in this quad, to the best of our knowledge, have never petitioned, asked as a group, or in any other way expressed a collective desire to have a phone in every room; and that this decision was made without the students’ opinions being considered or even asked for.”

Stevens indicated that the

RCF supports King Residence College’s desire to have phones on an optional basis.

A statement from the Board of Residence College Treasurers including recommendations on co-educational residence college funding was released at the meeting of the RCF.

The statement called for freedom of choice in the affiliation of women’s and men’s dorms in residence colleges and stated that funds from both would be handled on an equal basis.

The statements only stipulation was that a women’s dorm desire to affiliate or disaffiliate with a particular

men’s must be passed by a majority referendum of the women.

An amendment to the RCF Constitution was proposed at the meeting which would set up a “graduate council” to administer to the needs of the new Craig Graduate Center.

Concerning the proposed amendment, Stevens commented: “This will create a separate graduate council, separate and distinct from the Men’s Residence Council and Association of Women Students.

“We feel that graduate students should not be subject to the same rules as undergraduates.”