

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

CHRM Meeting
Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement will hold elections of officers tonight, 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall.

Committee Meeting

The Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students will meet tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 213 of the Student Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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My Country 'tis of thee

Photo by Koloson

UP Class Officer Hopefuls Chosen

By ANN ROTHE
DTH Staff Writer

University Party candidates for class officers were chosen Sunday night at the UP nominating convention.

Class officer elections are scheduled for Nov. 11, according to UP Chairman Guil Waddell.

At the same meeting Joan Bardin was chosen as a new member of the executive board of the party.

According to Waddell, freshman class candidates are Joe Wheeler, president; Zeke Church, vice president; Teresa Allison, secretary; Susan Case, treasurer; and Martha Ross, social secretary.

Sophomore class candidates include Gary Eller, president; Dennis Kirkley, vice president; Lee Hudson, secretary; and Neal Snyder, treasurer.

Juniors class candidates are Ken Carpenter, president; Chris Bean, vice president; Carrie Simpson, Secretary; and Tom Griffis, treasurer.

There was competition for all freshman class offices and junior class president.

Several freshmen were reportedly discontent because their candidates lost. They felt that the "old guard" of the party had put too much support behind those who won.

However, Waddell commented Monday, "Never before, in the history of nominating conventions of the UP, has there been so little interaction between candidates and members of the so-called old guard."

"I urge anyone who did not run for class officer but wants to at this point to circulate a petition on campus and run as an independent candidate," Waddell added.

The Student Party recently decided not to nominate candidates for class officers.

'Out-Of-State Stickers Create No Car Conflicts'

By KEN TILLEY
Special to the DTH

"Campus traffic sticker regulations were not passed to create willful conflict with any state," said Director of University Traffic Office Alonzo Squires Thursday. "If any student is in a state whose motor vehicle department requires removal of parking stickers, the student can remove the sticker and we will replace it when returned," said Squires.

The conflict came about after students from New Jersey and Virginia complained that their state laws "forbid stickers in any windows of a motor vehicle other than a state inspection sticker and a city-county registration tag." In the state of Virginia, a \$50 fine can be imposed for

infracton of this law. The University's motor vehicle regulations require the display of a permit in the lower right-hand corner of the car's windshield.

Squires indicated that the regulation had been extended for two reasons: First, because of past incidents of stickers being stolen from parked cars; secondly, because the windshield sticker aids police in identifying cars and keeping unauthorized vehicles out of parking lots.

"So far there have been

only two complaints," said Squires. "Neither person has been stopped in his home state for having a UNC sticker."

"My belief is that patrolmen and judges are most understanding if the situation is explained. If that doesn't help, then the sticker should be removed and we will replace it without charge."

Nixon Speech Discussion Scheduled

A viewing of President Nixon's Vietnam War policy speech, scheduled for Nov. 3, will be sponsored by the UNC Moratorium Committee. The viewing, which will be in Howell Hall, will be followed by a political analysis of the speech.

Television sets will be placed throughout the auditorium to view the speech, which begins at 9:00 p.m., and a panel of three University professors will comment on Nixon's speech.

Larry Passar, head of a moratorium subcommittee planning the discussion, said, "Nixon's speech will be directed to people who are working on the Moratorium in November. The people on the committee want to responsibly evaluate his statements."

Passar added, "This is also a step to keep people involved. The Moratorium is not just a one day affair."

According to Passar, Dr. Lou Lipsitz, of the School of Political Science, has been tentatively scheduled as one of the three professors who will conduct the analysis. The other two professors will be announced Wednesday, Passar said.

Hunger March Postponed

By JIM FEATHERS
DTH Staff Writer

A 25-mile walk against hunger to wind through the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro has been postponed to Nov. 23, Co-Chairman Bill Brieger has announced.

The walk was originally scheduled for Nov. 16 but was changed to avoid interfering with the Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 14-15, Brieger said.

"A lot of students will be going to Washington that week drawing away possible participants in the walk," he added.

A meeting for all students interested in walking against hunger is planned Monday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of Carolina Union.

Andy Little, assistant to Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, will speak on help expected from the two communities. Other speakers will include social worker Dorothy Gamble and UNC student John Kelly.

Miss Gamble was instrumental in getting the Chapel Hill walk planned.

Kelly participated in a walk

against hunger at Miami last year. The Chapel Hill walk is only the second of its kind ever conducted in the South.

The sponsor of the Chapel Hill walk, the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs of the YM-YWCA, has maintained a booth in front of the undergraduate library during the week to arouse interest in more students.

Money raised from the walk will be donated to an emergency food bank maintained by the Chapel Hill Inter-Church Council for Social Service and to the American Friends Service Committee for agricultural improvement in Mexico.

Sponsors will pay participants an agreed amount for each mile walked. Marchers will have cards validated at checkpoints along the route.

Volunteers are also needed to man checkpoints, make sandwiches for walkers and to drive cars in cases of emergency, Brieger said.

Brieger is hoping for some \$50,000 in tax deductible donations.

Quarterly Sets Writing Contest

The Carolina Quarterly, UNC literary magazine, is sponsoring a fiction writing contest for young writers in cooperation with The Southeastern Little Magazine Conference. Contest winners will receive a first prize of \$150 and a second prize of \$75.

Jack Hicks, editor of the Quarterly, explained, "We are looking for original works of fiction that have not been published. We are highly sympathetic with young writers who have original or unusual themes developed in fiction."

The writing contest is open to any young writer under the age of 30 and who has not published a book length manuscript.

"The contest is actually an extension of our editorial

policy. We hope to provide an added incentive for young writers for a good piece of fiction and offer another antional publication outside the usual market," Hicks said.

Original, unpublished manuscripts will be accepted between Sept. 15, 1969, and Feb. 15, 1970. The entries must be in standard manuscript form and labelled a contest entry.

Hicks said the maximum length is 7000 words with no minimum required.

The judges will be selected by the editors of the Quarterly and winners will be notified by mail. The winning stories will be published in the 1970 spring issue.

Entries should be addressed to the Carolina Quarterly, P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Disruption Policy Gets Unanimous Trustee Okay

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

The University disruptions policy became law Monday when it received unanimous approval of the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting held in the Moorehead Planetarium.

The policy drew no floor discussion from the trustees after a 20-minute oration relating its history by executive committee member Archie Davis.

Presiding chairman Governor Robert Scott called for a voice vote at the end of the explanation of the policy.

Passage of the policy defeated requests from several faculty representatives from the Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro campuses that action on the disruptions issue be delayed by the executive committee today.

It does not negate the requests made by Student Body President Alan Albright concerning implementation of the policy.

Albright, American Association of University Professors representatives and chairmen of faculties from Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Raleigh and Charlotte met separately with the executive committee Sunday to discuss the policy.

Albright stated that he was interested in the implementation and trial procedures of the policy while the faculty representatives were reportedly requesting delay of Monday's vote before the full body of the Trustees.

Davis told the trustees Monday that the issue of a disruptions policy was born last March 4 with the "Lenoir Hall incident" at Chapel Hill in which seven students seized the cafeteria and overturned several tables.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees faced the situation by passing a temporary disruptions policy March 14, which established a disruptive act as grounds for dismissal from the University.

The seven students were tried in civil courts and found

guilty but received suspended sentences. They were not tried by student courts due to a double jeopardy provision of the Student Constitution.

The trustees' executive committee then initiated a full investigation, with an eye on preventing further campus disruptions and providing disciplinary actions for violations.

On May 9, University President William C. Friday proposed to the Board a policy with these aims. It was referred to an executive committee subcommittee for further research.

On May 13, a joint discussion with student leaders from the member campuses was held to provide "a considerable exchange of opinion on both sides," Davis related.

The disruption issue was put before the executive committee May 26, but it decided not to make a recommendation to the trustees at that time. The issue was "tossed around more" until a final recommendation that defined disruptions and called for minimum procedures was placed before the executive committee July 7.

The recommendation was

adopted by the committee and was established as University policy until Monday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

There are seven provisions to the policy, as related by Davis. The first defines "disruption." The second establishes penalties of expulsion, suspension or discharge for faculty or students who are guilty of disrupting the academic community.

Point three places the enforcement of the policy on the shoulders of the University president, while the fourth provides that no administrator or other University official shall grant amnesty to a disruptions violator.

The University is provided with the power to seek injunctive relief from civil courts to prevent a disruption in the fifth point and prohibits firearms in the sixth.

The final provisions of the policy "abolishes any possible ambiguity," in the words of Davis, and places responsibility for the behavior on each campus in the hands of the individual chancellors.

The policy was written into the by-laws of the Board of Trustees of the University and was presented for any revisions

or concurrence Monday. Implementation of the policy is left to the discretion of the executive committee.

In other business Monday, the trustees: —elected Ike F. Andrews, a state representative and N.C. Senate chief clerk Roy Roe, Sr. to the executive committee out of a field of 4 nominees.

—discussed the printing of obsequies in the Daily Tar Heel and the Technician, the Raleigh campus newspaper, and the ability of the University to force support of activities through blanket fees. President Friday announced that an investigation is underway on the Chapel Hill campus and that a report would be released as soon as it is available.

—approved a resolution honoring Friday for 13 years of service to the University as its president.

—passed minor amendments to the by-laws to update and clarify them.

—heard a report from Friday on enrollment in the University.

—passed a memorial resolutions honoring deceased trustees G.W. Clark and William C. Medford.

Trustees Reject Changes In Disruption Trial Plan

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has for the time being rejected any changes in its plan for investigating and trying disruption cases.

The announcement came after Student Body President Alan Albright's presentation to the executive committee Sunday of alternatives to the present trustee policy.

Changes suggested by Albright were recommendations of the University Judicial Reform Committee. They would have given more influence to students on the two boards investigating and

trying disruptions, but would have maintained trustee plans for a Board of Inquiry and a Hearing Committee.

Speaking for the executive committee, trustee Archie K. Davis said he thought the fundamental goals of students and trustees were the same—to prevent disruption. He emphasized that the two sides were not too divergent on any issues.

Davis commented, however, that the trustee policy had already been established and put in effect and that no changes would be made in it.

Albright reacted to Davis' statement with mixed emotions.

"I am disappointed the

executive committee didn't include the Reform Committee's recommendations in their plan," Albright said Monday. "But I am optimistic changes may come at a later time."

Albright based his optimism on a reevaluation of the entire trustee disruption policy, which he said must be completed by July 1.

He added that the executive committee may not have wanted to change its policy now because of a disruption case now pending. That case, involving a UNC-CH extension teacher, David Blevins, will be tried by the Hearings Committee Wednesday.

UNC Students Will Protest Blevins Trial

A group of students from UNC is planning a demonstration in front of the planetarium at 3 p.m. Wednesday during the Board of Trustees hearing of a UNC-C instructor for violation of the trustees' disruption policy.

The students held a meeting Sunday night to organize. An unidentified spokesman for the group said further information will be released Wednesday.

David Blevins, a part-time lecturer for the School of Social Work at the Charlotte campus, will be answering to charges that he violated University policy when he cancelled his class during the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium.

Contacted last Wednesday at a Charlotte anti-poverty agency where he works full-time, Blevins said he had not fully decided what decision he and his lawyer, Adam Stein, would accept from the Hearing Committee without taking court action.

He added, though, he would probably challenge anything other than exoneration by the committee.

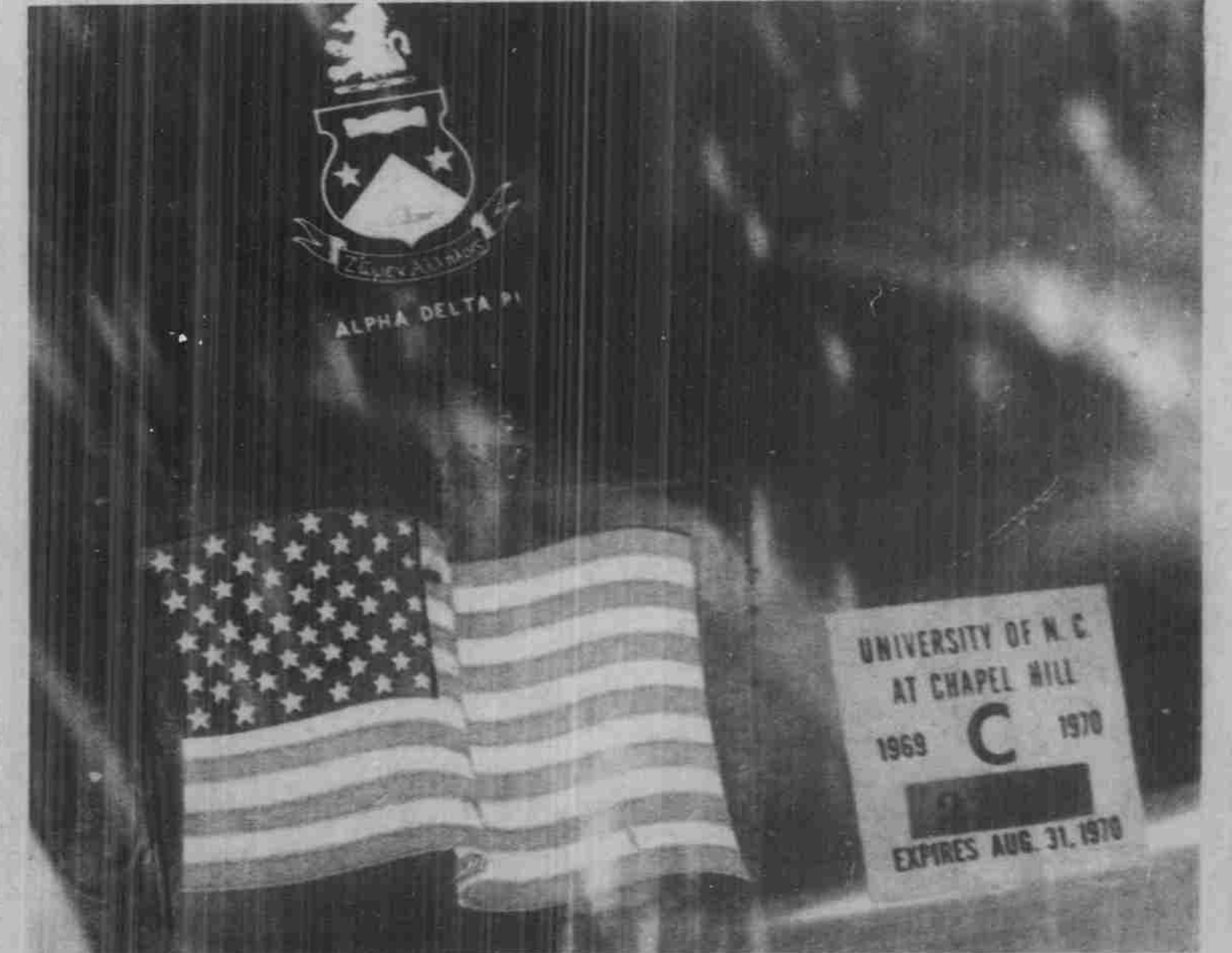


Photo by Koloson

I pledge allegiance to the

Student Initiates Music Seminars

By BOB ARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

A new, informal seminar on music will begin Monday, Nov. 3, according to UNC student Paula Wise, who plans to lead the class.

Miss Wise said she intends to slant the seminar toward those who "have an interest in music but not enough time to take a full course in music appreciation." Meetings will be held

Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00, according to Miss Wise. The group will meet off campus though she noted that a place has not yet been decided upon.

Those who wish further information may call 929-3312 between 5 and 7 p.m. today through Friday.

"I intend to answer questions which the participants raise, offer general

information on the subject and provide a variety of musical experiences to increase awareness and understanding of the art," said Miss Wise.

"The subject matter will not be limited to intellectual or traditional music but will include 20th century music, electronic music, rock and jazz."

Miss Wise listed her qualifications for leading the

course as former leadership of an experimental college course, experience at teaching on the secondary school level and a major in music education, which she will complete this semester.

She said the seminar will resemble the defunct experimental college courses "in that there will be no restrictions, requirements or assignments involved."