

# The Daily Tar Heel

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REPORTERS NEEDED

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for staff writers. Journalistic experience is not necessary but very helpful. Anyone interested apply at the Daily Tar Heel office, Student Union, after 3 p.m.

## COMMITTEE MEETS

Moratorium Committee will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall. Plans for the Nov. 3 program and the Washington, D.C. march will be discussed.

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## Blevins Granted Case Continuance

By BILL MILLER  
DTH Staff Writer

UNC-Charlotte instructor David Blevins has been granted a two-week continuance to postpone his appearance before the University Hearings Committee until Nov. 12, according to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Blevins, who was originally scheduled to appear today, is charged with violating the new University disruptions policy when he cancelled a class on Oct. 15. He is the first person to allegedly violate the policy.

A part-time lecturer in the Charlotte School of Social Work, Blevins is employed out of the Chapel Hill office of the school. The case is therefore Sitterson's jurisdiction.

Robert Mollott, the Chancellor's official representative at the hearings and a professor in the Chapel Hill law school, said Tuesday he is not at liberty to relate why the continuance was granted. Counsel for Blevins, Charlotte civil rights attorney Adam Stein, reportedly

telephoned Mollott Friday to request the continuance.

"It was a communication between attorneys," Mollott said, "and I cannot divulge what was said."

President William C. Friday noted Tuesday, "I think the continuance is based on Adams not having had sufficient time to prepare his case."

Blevins said he refused to meet his class to demonstrate opposition to the Vietnam war in the Oct. 15 moratorium.

Blevins, who is also employed by the Charlotte Area Fund, Inc., an anti-poverty organization, said Oct. 15, "I am fully aware of any possible disciplinary action they (University administration) might take—including dismissal."

"With this other full time job at Charlotte I have the freedom to pursue my own choice, while others (professors) might not."

Blevins has reportedly said he will probably legally challenge any decision other than exoneration from the Committee.



Photo by Kolorson

Arboretum markers are the gift of the class of '67.

## Outstanding Greek Houses Named

By LENOX RAWLINGS  
DTH Staff Writer

The Robert B. House Outstanding Fraternity Award and the Panhellenic Council scholarship awards for sororities were issued recently.

R. B. House winners were Chi Psi in the large fraternity division and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the small fraternity division.

Kappa Kappa Gamma captured Panhellenic honors for highest grade point averages for all members and for pledges.

The House award is based on "scholarship, representation in campus affairs, IFC, intramurals and local service projects, house appearance and faculty-student relations," according to Assistant Dean of Men Richard A. Baddour.

In three other divisions of the award, Chi Psi was honored for scholarship, Phi Delta Theta for intramurals and Pi Kappa Phi and Zeta Psi for most improved scholarship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led sororities with a 2,975 all house mark and a 3.120 pledge average.

Phi Mu won the most improved award and finished second in the two other categories.

The Panhellenic honors stress high scholarship as reflected in grade point averages.

R. B. House standings in three divisions were:

Large Fraternity Division:

- 1) Chi Psi
- 2) Delta Upsilon (tie)
- Phi Delta Theta
- 3) Zeta Beta Tau

## 17 Court Seats To Be Filled

Honor Court Chairman Bob Manekin announced this week that elections will be held Nov. 11 to fill vacancies in the Men's and Women's Honor Courts.

He requested all students interested in running for either court come by Suite D of the Carolina Union for interviews. Honor Systems Commission endorsements will be given on the basis of interviews.

Vacancies exist in the following men's districts: one in MDII (Granville), two in MDIII (west Chapel Hill), two

in MDIV (east Chapel Hill), one in MDV (Old East and Old West), one in MDVII (Lower Quad), one in MD XI (Morrison) and one in MDXII (James).

Seats will be filled in the following women's districts: two in WDI (apartments, sororities), one in WDIII (Spencer, Whitehead), one in WDIV (Nurses Dorm), one in WDV (Cobb), one in WDWI (Connor, Joyner) and two in WDWII (Granville).

## AWS Urges Support Of 2 Legislature Bills

By NANCY STANCILL  
DTH Staff Writer

Association of Women Students' Judicial Committee Chairman Judi Friedman Monday night urged members to "work for support of two Student Legislature bills concerning AWS."

Miss Friedman, a student legislator, said the bills, to be presented Thursday night, are amendments to the Student Constitution and will be included in the Nov. 11 referendum.

She said one bill provides for impeachment power of AWS officials to be given to women students only.

She noted that Student Legislature now has power to impeach AWS officials along with other student officials.

"Women students should have the power to regulate matters concerning women students only," she stressed.

"The new AWS constitution contains provisions to impeach its heads," Chairman Joyce Davis added.

Miss Friedman said the other Student Legislature bill concerning AWS provides for all references to the former Women's Residence Council to be amended to the Association of Women Students.

Miss Friedman also noted that the AWS constitution is almost completed.

In other AWS business, Residence College Federation representative Allene Fuller reported that the AWS and Men's Residence Council will be voting in a few weeks on a proposal amending the RCF constitution to include a Craig Graduate Center Council.

Rules Committee Chairman Anne Edenfield reported that the results of questionnaires given to campus women several weeks ago are being compiled. She said percentages will be completed this week.

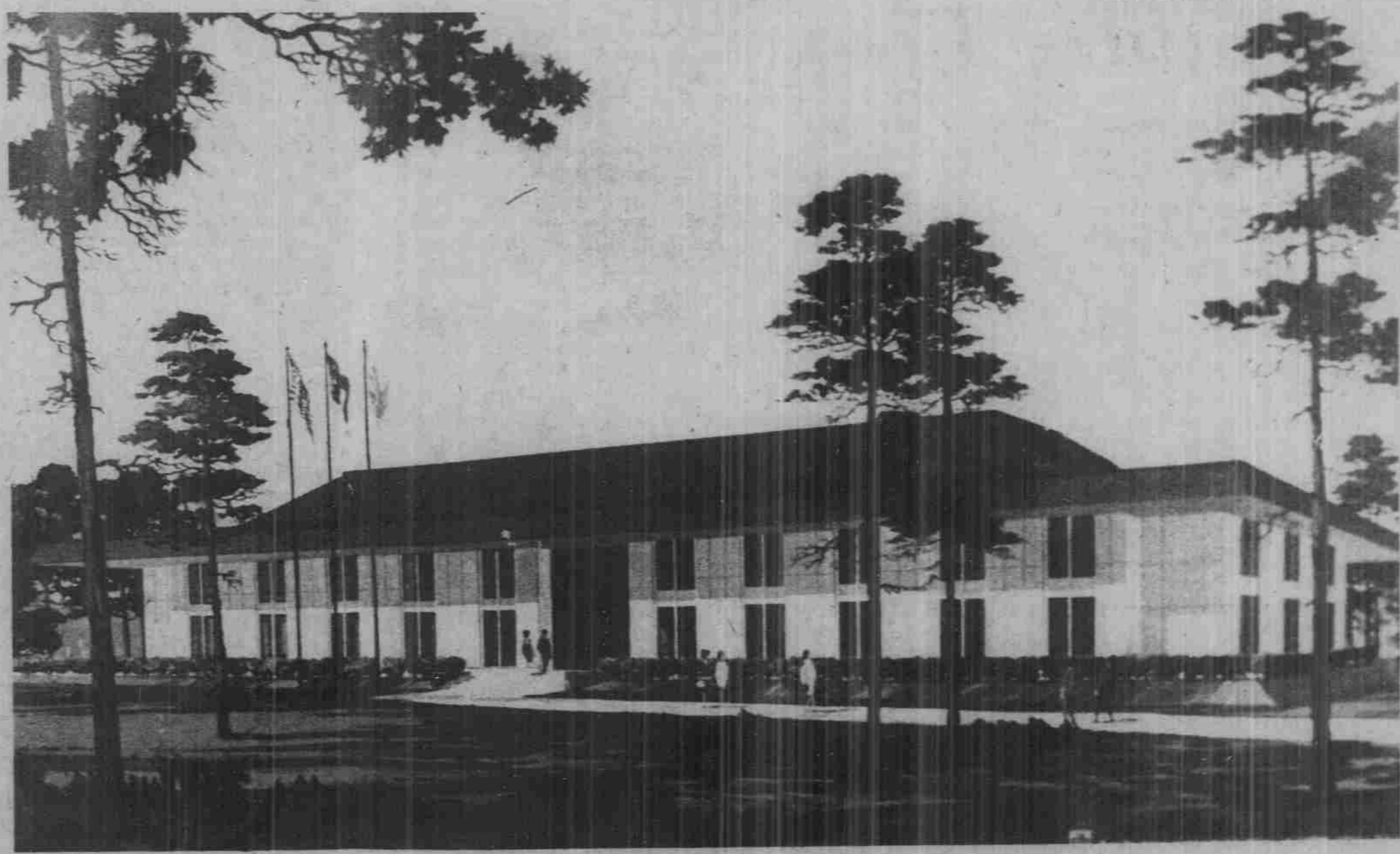
Gail Hutchinson of the Admissions Committee, a subcommittee of the Education and Status of Women Committee, reported that the newly-formed group is "focusing on increased enrollment of women—particularly freshmen, foreign and black women."

"We need people to work on the committee with fresh ideas," said Miss Hutchinson. "Anyone interested is welcome."

She noted the committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the AWS office.

She said several committee members have already met with Dean Raymond Dawson, chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Admissions, and plan to meet with admissions officers this week to investigate UNC policies.

In other business, the AWS elected Pam Pittard and Jan Hirshberg to the Carolina Union board of directors.



Architect's sketch of new consolidated university offices here.

## Consumer Cards Get Backing Of 200 Businesses

By STEVE PLAISANCE  
DTH Staff Writer

"Student consumer cards and directories are now on sale at the Carolina Union information desk," said American Student Discount Corporation President John McMurray Tuesday.

McMurray explained that for \$1, a student gets a student consumer card, a directory listing area businesses which participate in the program and 25 discount coupons "for various special discounts."

"A student could get his dollar's worth out of the 25 coupons alone," said McMurray. "The discounts offered for the card holders

can be used as often as the student wishes."

Among numerous discounts offered at the 200 businesses participating in the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and Greensboro areas are: two cents off per gallon of gas; 10 cents off per quart of oil; 10 per cent off on drycleaning and shirts; and, in Chapel Hill, 20 per cent off on hi-fi needles, tapes and accessories.

McMurray indicated that 25 Chapel Hill businesses are presently participating in the program, more than double the number which took part in last spring's student discount program.

"We had about 1,000 people participating in the

program of second semester last year," McMurray commented. "Even before the cards and directories came from the printers this fall, we had over 400 applications from students to join the program."

"This year's program is much better for students than that of last year," added McMurray.

McMurray noted that this year's program is being sponsored jointly by the student governments of Duke, State, Carolina and 11 other schools in the Triangle area.

The student discount program has been extended to Greensboro for the first time, with 30 businesses there participating in the discount

program. McMurray commented on the formation and history of the discount corporation here:

"It started out last year as just a discount program, but we decided to broaden our base and become a kind of student marketing and advertising agency, besides publishing the consumer directory."

"In broadening our base, we have changed the name of our corporation from last year when it was the American Student Discount Corporation."

"We've changed the name to Student Consumer Enterprises to reflect the broadened base of operations," McMurray explained.

## Unionization Not Included On Saga Meeting Agenda

By HENRY HINKLE  
DTH Staff Writer

Ted Young, director of Saga food service here said Tuesday that he had no intention of discussion or debating the pros and cons of unionization in the upcoming meeting of all Saga employees.

Young also disclosed that the meeting is postponed until next week to enable the management to concentrate on "new priorities."

He said, "I never agreed to make the meeting a discussion on unionization as it was reported in the DTH. When we have the meeting, it will be to discuss how to improve Saga operations and worker benefits."

"Of course anybody can get up and talk at the meeting about anything they want to. I

don't try to keep people from talking."

Young added, "Anyway, I think most of the employees are happy now."

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, one of the workers who met with Young Friday, had a different understanding of the purpose of the meeting.

She said, "We (Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Mary Smith) went to see Mr. Young so we could have a meeting of all the workers to clear up things about the union."

At the meeting with Young, Mrs. Brooks reportedly said, "It is high time to straighten things out."

Young said at the Friday meeting that "everything should be worked out," but declined Tuesday to say what he meant by the statement.

Young said that he delayed

the meeting because Saga is in the process of creating a job identification plan as suggested by Mrs. Brooks in an earlier meeting with Pine Room Personnel.

Young said, "This job identification is one of the things we wanted to work out before the meeting. It is our first priority."

According to Young, job

identification would allow for higher wages to be paid to employees whose jobs require greater skills.

He added he thought a job identification plan would render a union unnecessary because classification has been one of the main complaints expressed by pro-union workers.

## Women's Lib Changes Name

The Female Liberation Movement on campus elected two new co-chairwomen and changed the organization's name with an amendment to its constitution last week.

Marianne Towler and Martha Smith are the new co-chairwomen of the group, which was previously known as Women's Liberation.

The campus group was formed last winter to promote equality for women in all areas of life, especially in the UNC-Chapel Hill community, according to member Judy Stinson.

In other action, the group finalized plans for a self-defense course in judo and karate for women.

"As I see it, this course is to give women the self-confidence they need to take care of themselves in any situation—that is, the internal sense of security and independence that they often lack," Miss Towler said.

The judo class will begin tonight at the Umstead Community Center at 8:15. Guy Jacobson, a UNC physical education instructor, will teach the class.

The class is open to all interested women on campus and in the community, according to Miss Towler. Transportation will be

available at 8:00 p.m. on Raleigh and behind the Union. Participants should wear loose jeans, sweatshirts and sneakers, Jacobson said.

Elizabeth Ederer, outgoing co-chairwoman explained the name change from Women's Liberation to Female Liberation:

First, the word "women" had age-notations not attached to "female." The movement includes all age groups, she said.

The group thought that many qualities that are traditionally "feminine," such as "softness, compassion and other emotions" are actually characteristics that should be shared freely by all human beings.

Judith Stinson and Beverly Vause were chosen representatives to a special committee to coordinate joint activities between the four female liberation groups in the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

Joan Joesting was chosen to represent the group on a new (joint) committee being formed to channel new members into the area group that will best meet their needs.

There are approximately 80 women in the four groups. The local group is campus and Chapel Hill oriented. There is also a study group, a Duke-Durham group, and a group consisting mostly of married women.

## AAUP Sets Regulations Discussion

The American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting and program tonight entitled "The Faculty, the Administration, the Trustees and the New Regulations," in room 202-204 of the Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the board of trustees will be present and faculty and students are asked to attend.

The meeting will examine the divergence between the trustees' disruption policy and the AAUP guidelines on due process.

## Independent Candidate Petitions Due

Independent candidates for class officers must submit petitions bearing 50 signatures endorsing their candidacies to the Elections Board by Nov. 3, according to board member Margot Fletcher.

Signers may only be students eligible to vote for each particular candidate.

"Only a junior can sign a petition for a junior candidate," explained Miss Fletcher.

A compulsory meeting for candidates will be held Nov. 3, eight days before the election on Nov. 11.