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Pre-registration Begins

Appointment books are now available outside room 308 South Building for spring sophomore pre-registration, which will begin Monday, Nov. 10 and run thru the Freshmen will begin Monday, Dec. ending Friday, Dec. Appointment books will be available November 24.

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'Zap' Book Sold In Student Stores

By DAVE JACOBS
DTH Staff Writer

"On Nov. 3, 1969, it was called to my attention by the administration that a student had purchased a piece of pornographic literature in the Student Stores," said General Manager Thomas A. Shetley Wednesday.

Upon examination of the "adults only comic book" Shetley agreed that it was pornographic and was out of place in a college store.

Shetley commented that he had no idea how the comic book had gotten on the shelves of the student bookstore.

"Anyone who would sell such literature should be run out of town," Shetley commented.

"The publication was never purchased for resale by any of the clerks or buyers involved with Student Stores," he said.

The comic was unknowingly run up on the cash register by a

clerk and had apparently been placed on the shelves by a student, according to Shetley.

"Although I have no reason to doubt the integrity of the person purchasing said literature and filing complaint, I do believe that the single comic book in question was planted in the Student Stores by a person or persons whose motivation I cannot fathom," explained Shetley.

Shetley added that with the "revolution in traditional values" taking place today, he was not going to put himself in the position of a censor.

Business manager of the Student Stores, Arthur Branch, indicated that the complaint had originated through the Office of Student Affairs. He said he, Dean C.O. Cathey from the Office of Student Affairs and Shetley carefully examined the shelves of the bookstore for examples of pornography. No additional copies were found.



Outdoor services were held yesterday for 3 students who died in a boating accident last week end.

DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Employees Call Meeting SAGA Fires 6 Workers

By HENRY HINKLE
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Rumors of a strike by Food Service employees began circulating last night following the laying off of 10 pro-union employees by the management of Saga Food Service.

In the past week Saga has fired or laid off four members of the Union Organizing Committee for Non-academic Workers and six other members who have been active in organizational meetings.

The four committee members are Doris Stevens, Helen Council and Louise Morgan, all of Chapel Hill, and Sam Clark, Pittsboro.

Clark said he had been fired for allegedly giving orders to fellow workers.

According to Clark, he had driven with a fellow worker to deliver food from Chase Dining Hall to the Monogram Room, but when he returned to Chase

the manager reprimanded the other worker for going with him (Clark) without his permission.

Clark said, "I then spoke up for the other worker, saying that I couldn't have unloaded

the food without his help. "The manager then turned on me and accused me of giving orders to other workers. I told him that I hadn't but he kept saying it. Finally I said, 'You've got it in for me to begin with.' He then fired me," said Clark.

Ted Young, director of Saga, refused to comment about Clark's firing.

However, a representative from Saga's main office in San Francisco, Lou McClellan, who arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday, said, "It would be improper for the management to divulge information about management-worker affairs."

Young concurred with McClellan on this point, but he did say that Miss Council had been fired because "she refused to do the job assigned to her."

Miss Council said Young had reassigned her to a job busing tables in Lenoir Hall.

She said, "I told Mr. Young that he would have to get me some help since busing tables is a man's job."

"When I came back on Saturday after my two days

off, they told me I was fired." Miss Council added, "Mr. Young also once threatened to fire me because of my attitude."

Young denied the statement.

A third member of the committee, Miss Stevens, said she was also fired for refusing to bus tables.

According to Miss Stevens, Young came to the Pine Room Thursday and told her that she would have to start busing tables. When Miss Stevens, who had formerly cooked and

Officers Chosen

New officers chosen for the Arab Students Club at the Oct. 26 meeting are Abdallah Dabbagh and Mahmoud Riad, co-chairmen, and Mary Fasheh, secretary. John Zunes was selected to be the club's adviser.

Classifications for jobs usually distinguish between cooking and table clearing, which generally carries a lower classification and less pay.

Miss Stevens replied to Young, "You wouldn't have your wife do it so I won't do it either."

The fourth committee member, Miss Morgan who was laid off last week, could not be reached for comment.

Equal Vote Asked By History Grads

By JIM FEATHERS
DTH Staff Writer

The Graduate History Society passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for an equal vote for graduate students on a faculty advisory committee.

The Graduate Studies Committee of the History Department, which advises the department chairman on department issues, is now composed of seven faculty members. Three representatives of the history society meet with committee members but

have no vote. The resolution calls for the representatives to be given "full voice, membership and voting privileges on the Graduate Studies Committee in dealing with curriculum, graduate requirements and other general policy matters relating to graduate students in the history department."

The resolution was addressed to department chairman James Godfrey, to the committee and to each member of the graduate faculty.

Godfrey said the department may meet next week to discuss the matter.

The representatives from the history society will be in touch with committee members next week to review the issue, society President Ralph Luker said. He, Phil Kukura and Sally Sharpe are the student representatives.

The department may decide student representatives should be picked by some other means than by the history society, Luker added. All graduate history students are not members of the society.

As far as faculty opinion on the question, society Vice President Henry Ackerman thinks "they are divided."

Godfrey had no comment. Dr. George V. Taylor, acting chairman of the committee, said, "The members have long been of the opinion that the committee should be in constant and frequent consultation with student representatives."

"But the committee cannot change the composition or voting distribution. This must be decided by the chairman."

Purchase Rights Recommended For Faculty

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores recommended Thursday that faculty members receive a 10 per cent discount from Student Stores on all books purchased for personal use.

The committee made the recommendation unanimously after Dean C. O. Cathey, a committee member, moved that the group should go on record favoring a discount.

The trustee merchandising policy for the Consolidated University prohibits discounts. Stores Manager Tom Shetley said in spite of the rule, Student Stores had granted faculty a 10 per cent discount for many years until the state auditor informed the University administration last year that the practice was in violation of trustee merchandising rules.

According to committee member Dr. Patrick J.

Gallagher, many teachers are now buying books and ordering texts from the Intimate Bookshop which he said grants a discount to faculty members on books purchased for personal use. He added that many faculty members feel the "no discount" policy in trustee regulations is an infringement on their rights.

Shetley said the Intimate grants a 10 per cent discount and that all state universities outside the Consolidated University system offer faculty discounts.

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson who will have to appeal through President Friday's office to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Shetley, although favoring the discount recommendation, sounded a note of pessimism. "State University (in Raleigh) presented a similar request within the last few

months to President Friday's office," he said. "But the Consolidated office wasn't favorable to the request."

In other action, the committee began consideration on alternative arrangements to pay for the new Book Exchange building. Payments on the \$1.6 million structure are now scheduled to be completed by 1980 at an interest rate of five per cent. Student member Bob Manekin stated that extending payments over an 18-20 year period would free more money for scholarships and fellowships.

Committee member J. A. Branch, an administration representative, said that by extending payments over a longer period, the committee would be risking higher interest rates.

At the request of several committee members, Branch said he would furnish at the next meeting on Nov. 19 a payments schedule based on

16, 18 and 20 years at interest rates of five, six and seven per cent.

On the motion of Manekin, the committee voted that Shetley provide a complete financial report to each committee member before the next meeting.

The committee also approved a meetings agenda submitted by Manekin which establishes specific dates for committee meetings. Under the trustee merchandising policy, the committee is required to meet only once a semester.

other in "joyous disbelief" Wednesday as the judge nodded agreement to the nol pros in their case.

"John looked at me," Dworsky said, "and I at him and we both said 'Wow.'"

"There was like no court procedure," Graham related Thursday. "I feel I got what I deserve."

"I really did not understand what happened. The man stood up (prosecution) and said the case of Graham and Dworsky had come up. The case is nol pros, he said, and the judge nodded," Graham explained. "We got up and left."

Graham and Dworsky were arrested in a 3:30 a.m. raid on

By BILL MILLER
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Frank Dworsky and Jon Graham, two University students arrested Sept. 19 for possession of marijuana, were exonerated in Orange County District Court Wednesday when the state entered a nol pros and did not prosecute the case.

Dworsky and Graham reported they looked at each

their Carrboro apartment Sept. 19 for possession of marijuana and appeared in District Court Oct. 20. The case was continued to Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Nol pros means the state will not prosecute the case in court and has terminated it. The case cannot be brought up at a later date.

Nol pros is reportedly used in cases in which there is insufficient evidence and there is no likelihood of additional evidence at a later date or if a legal technicality resulted in a violation of a student's rights.

The reason for Wednesday's nol pros is not known, but Dworsky conjectured Thursday

that it might be connected with the search procedures of the Carrboro police in the raid on his apartment.

Both Graham and Dworsky said Thursday they are now thinking of what action, if any, the University will take. Dean of Men James O. Cansler allegedly informed them on Oct. 2 they would be tried for possession regardless of civil court findings.

Dworsky, who reported to Cansler Thursday, stated later that Cansler had indicated he would contact the students' lawyer, W.T. Watkins of Oxford, for further information. Evidence that they were in possession could result in a second trial, according to Cansler.

Get 'Nol Pros' In Drug Case

Dworsky, Graham Exonerated

Vietnam Forum Also Featured

Cansler Talks To Scott College

By GREG LLOYD
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Scott College Emphasis Week continued Wednesday night as Dean of Men James Cansler spoke to students about living at Carolina.

Dean Cansler said a decision was forthcoming to determine if all students should live in dorms through their sophomore year and junior transfer students for one year.

"I favor this because it would help create a sound financial basis so that renovations can be done to make dorms more attractive," Cansler continued.

He also said if students knew that they had to live in the dorms for two years, they would participate more actively in dorm projects.

The possibility of getting more girls to live on South Campus was also explored by Cansler.

"Morrison will probably be converted into a coed dorm next year with the addition of four floors of girls," he remarked, in conjunction with Project Hinton in James Dormitory and a projected coed arrangement in Ehringhaus.

Cansler also stated junior women may be allowed to live off campus next year.

When asked about visitation policies, Cansler replied, "I doubt if there will be any changes before next year; however, visitation policy should be evaluated each year and changes made accordingly."

Representatives from Young Republicans, Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement, Moratorium Committee, and the Marine Corps met to discuss Vietnam Tuesday night as a part of Emphasis Week.

The program, held in the social room of Teague Dorm, began with a documentary film entitled "A Day in Vietnam." It was shown, according to the Marine Corps representative Captain Kenneth Harmon, to show the people what goes on over there day by day.

Paul King, representative from the Young Republicans, stated that the U.S. is in Vietnam to preserve national

interests and that stopping Communism would serve that purpose.

Following King's argument, George Vlasits of the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement spoke on whose interests are being served by the war. Vlasits maintained that the war profits only a small power elite which controls the United States.

He said that the upper classes pay a lesser percentage of taxes, according to their income, and that their sons will never go to fight in Vietnam.

Buck Goldstein of the Moratorium Committee added that the U.S. has no reason to stay in Vietnam and that we

should allow the Vietnamese people to determine their own futures. He stated that the U.S. got into the war in an attempt to Americanize Southeast Asia under the pretext of stopping Communism.

Marine Corps Selection Officer Captain Kenneth Harmon believes the U.S. should fight and get the war over with in Vietnam and then change the system so that no Vietnams will happen again. He said student demonstrators are hurting America's cause and destroying its unity.

"My country comes first before all else," stated Captain Harmon.

U.S. Marine Major Robert Reed will speak on the Vietnam pacification program at the Support Our President rally to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Memorial Hall.

The major is a Legion of Merit winner and was formerly a civil affairs officer operating in the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam, according to UNC Veterans' Day Committee Chairman Gary Fagg.

Fagg said the "Unity for Peace" rally was planned "to indicate the silent support the President has in this country

and on this campus for his Vietnam policies."

Besides Reed, a number of state legislators may attend the meeting, he said. Several have already expressed their support for the rally.

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Rally Supporting Nixon War Plan Slated Nov. 11

By BOB ARRINGTON
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Learning by osmosis can be fun

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