

Tickets

A limited number of tickets still remain for Wednesday's home game with Maryland and may be picked up this morning beginning at 8:30 at the Carmichael Box Office.

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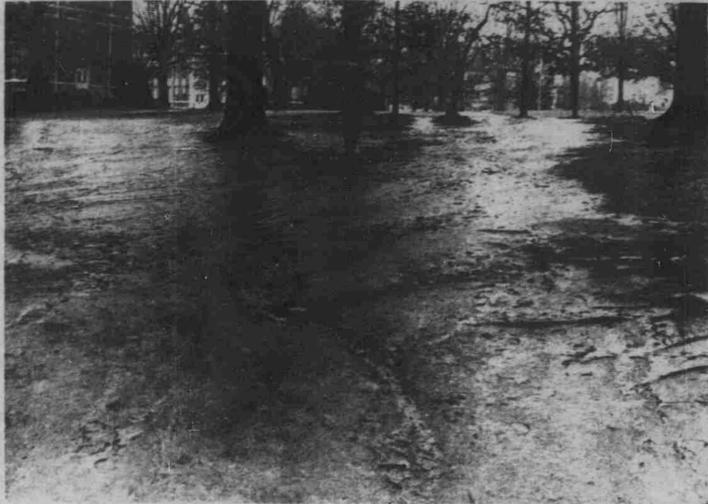
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

UP Meetings

The University Party will hold meetings on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday in Howell Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday is the last day students may sign up to vote in the convention.

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I challenge the Senators to leave their cars in...

9 Arrested On Drug Charges Heroin Among Drugs Confiscated

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

Nine men ranging in age from 17 to 22 were arrested on narcotic charges early Monday morning in simultaneous raids in Durham, Chapel Hill and Moore County, Chapel Hill police Chief W.D. Blake reported Monday afternoon.

The nine arrests broke up a "three county drug ring" covering Orange, Durham, and Moore counties, according to Blake.

The raids, carried out at 7 a.m. Monday, were a joint effort of the State Bureau of Investigation and the Chapel Hill and Durham police forces.

Among those arrested were a UNC student, two former UNC students, and a student at the Chapel Hill Independent School.

One of the nine arrested was the 18 year-old son of UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Curtis Howard Sitterson. Arrested on four counts of possession and sale of narcotics, Sitterson is being held on \$20 thousand bond. He is a freshman at UNC, living in Hinton James dorm.

The other eight men arrested were

—Robert Earl Blackwood, age 18, arrested on seven counts of possession and sale of narcotics, is being held on \$35 thousand bond. His address is given as 305 1/2 N. Columbia St.

—William John Gehweiler, age 17, arrested on three counts of possession and sale of narcotics, is being held on \$15 thousand bond. Gehweiler's address was also listed as 305 1/2 N. Columbia St.

—Kenneth Walden, age 22, was arrested on seven counts of possession and sale of narcotics. He was arrested on four warrants issued in Durham and three issued in Chapel Hill. Walden's address is listed as

208-A North Columbia St. Bond was set at \$30 thousand.

—Simmons L. Parks, age 21, of A-6 Castillion Villa Apartments was picked up on five charges of possession and sale of narcotics as well as one count of transporting narcotics. Bond for Parks was set at \$30 thousand.

—Richard Keith Holloway, age 17, is charged with five counts of illegal possession and sale of narcotics. Holloway listed his address as the Old Durham Road, and is being held on \$25 thousand bond.

—Robert Eugene Lewis, age 19, is charged with three counts of possession and sale

of illegal drugs. Lewis, a Durham resident, is being held there on \$15 thousand bond.

—Kenneth David Cleveland, age 19, was arrested on one count of possessing narcotics for purposes of sale and one count of transporting narcotics. Bond for Cleveland was set at \$15 thousand.

—James Huel George, age unknown, was arrested by the Durham police and charged with possession and sale of narcotics, and is being held on \$5 thousand bond. George is a Durham resident.

According to statements made by Blake, the three law enforcement agencies had been studying the case since September.



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BAN will keep you really dry

March 1 Date Set For Candidates

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

Candidates who wish to appear on the ballot for the general election March 17 must submit their names to the Elections Board by March 1, it was announced Monday by Elections Board Chairman Margo Fletcher.

Miss Fletcher added a compulsory meeting of all election candidates and the Elections Board would be held the first week in March.

Major student body offices to be filled include president, vice-president and secretary of Student Government and editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Other electoral positions are: Senior Class officers; the presidencies of the Carolina Athletic Association, the Women's Athletic Association and the Association of Women Students; and memberships in Student Legislature and Men

and Women's Courts. Candidates for office may be approved for the ballot by endorsement, petition or a write-in vote, according to Miss Fletcher.

Endorsement for a candidate running on a political party ticket is based on the requirements of the particular party. Candidates for the editorship of the DTH may seek endorsement from the Publications Board of Student Government.

Those students who attempt to gain the ballot by petition must submit a specified number of names with the address and class of each signer.

Candidates who run by petition for SG offices must have 150 signatures and for DTH Editor, 140 signatures. The positions for the Senior Class, CAA, WAA, AWS, Student Legislature and Men and Women's Courts require

petitions with 50 signatures. The only exception is Men's District I (off-campus), which requires 25 signatures.

Write-in candidates for any office must be bona fide students with an academic average of "C" or better. They cannot be on probation for violations of Campus Code, Honor Code, University attendance requirements or offenses against the student body.

All candidates must submit an expense account to the Elections Board on or before noon, March 16. These will be printed in the election day issue of the DTH.

Maximum limitations on campaign funds are: president of the Student Body, \$500; Vice-President, \$300; DTH Editor, \$300; other student body offices, \$100 and district offices, \$25.

In district voting, all Legislature seats are to be

contested. There is one vacancy in each of the following Men's Court Districts:

District I (off-campus, outside Chapel Hill), District III (east of Columbia street and Airport Road and within town limits on the north, south and west), District IV (west of Columbia Street and Airport Road and within town limits on the north, east and south), District VI (upper quad), District VIII (Avery and Teague), District IX (Ehringhaus), District X (Craigie), District XI (Morrison) and District XII (James).

Women's Court has two empty seats in District I (off-campus). The following districts have one empty seat each: District II (Kenan, Alderman and McIver), District V (East Cobb and West Cobb), District VI (Joyner, Conner and Winston) and District VIII (Parker and James).

SL Anticipates Debate Over Reapportionment

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature's Judicial Committee will meet this week for an anticipated heated debate over legislative reapportionment.

Also on the agenda are various proposals concerning a dormitory-room visitation agreement effective next fall.

Margo Fletcher, chairman of the Elections Board, has said there have been several questions raised over whether the present elections law will allow women students in James or Craige to vote or have representation in Legislature.

Several legislators have said some of the present nineteen legislative districts are unfairly apportioned under the present election law.

Prior to last week's meeting of Legislature, there had been some consensus on a new reapportionment plan.

Consideration of such a plan was postponed after Legislator Joe Beard raised objections to districts having both men and women students, Beard said. The present student constitution forbids such districts.

Several members of the Judicial Committee have proposed a constitutional amendment to resolve this problem. Any such amendment would require approval by the student body in time for the general election in March.

Legislator Bill Blue has said he might introduce his proposal for open visitation to the Judicial Committee if he "finds the committee members receptive." Legislature refused to consider the proposal at the past meeting.

Also pending in committee is a proposal to establish a nine-member visitation committee to negotiate a visitation agreement for next

said. "We would have to establish whether there would be sufficient student support and whether the company was competent enough and financially stable enough to run the business."

Eagles said it did not matter if a co-op or private company ran the food service, as long as they were competent.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson had noted several days earlier the University would in some way poll students on what kind of food service, if any, they want.

Student Body President Alan Albright has asked Sitterson to appoint a board consisting of students, faculty members and administrators to decide on the fate of campus food service. Sitterson has made no public reply to Albright's suggestion.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union (AFSCME), the union representing most of the cafeteria workers on campus, has reportedly been working on plans for a workers' co-op.

Union official Jesse Epps said last week the Foundation for the Training of Community Development of Durham, headed by James Lee, was working on the structure such a co-op would take. Epps said the plans would probably be released by the end of February.

Miss Carrie Lakes, a union organizer, said she was not surprised by the University's decision not to re-enter the food operations business.

"I'm not surprised at

anything they (University officials) do," she said.

Miss Lakes also told of SAGA's utilization of workers who had been laid off during the past few weeks.

"He (Manager Ted Young) needed the people before today," she continued. "The workers left were working themselves to death."

Miss Lakes added she did not know the exact number of

workers called back although she described it as a majority.

SAGA has made several lay-offs during the last month, including 11 full time workers laid-off during the last 12 days.

Young could not be reached for comment although SAGA assistant manager Bob McMurray said he did not know of any workers called back for work at either Chase or Lenoir.

Presidential Race Opens As Hirsch Begins Campaign

By KEN RIPLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislator Alan A. Hirsch today announced his candidacy as an Independent for student body president.

"The problems of the University in the 1970's demand a new approach," the junior political science major from Miami, Fla. said.

"We need a realistic and dynamic Student Government that will fight for the right of students to control their own lives."

The legislator from Granville Men's District II, who describes himself as a "political liberal," plans to run a personal campaign.

Chief among Hirsch's plans for next year is a change in the present visitation restrictions to a 24-hour policy.

"It's our right to have whomever we want in our homes whenever we like," Hirsch said, "and dormitory rooms are our homes for nine months of the year."

Hirsch also supports an end to double-jeopardy, a "realistic" drug policy, "vast" curriculum reforms, and abolishment of the present housing policy limiting sophomores to University-provided housing.

During the past year, Hirsch has sponsored bills in Student Legislature to permit 24hr.-7 day-a-week visitation, abolish campusment for girls, guarantee constitutional rights to all student court defendants,



Alan Hirsch

abolish class officers, and restrict punishment of drug violations to only serious drug cases.

"The use of drugs is a personal decision," Hirsch said, "a decision the University should neither judge nor punish."

Hirsch, also vice-chairman of the Carolina Political Union, wants to change the entire concept of Student Government.

"Every year, candidates pledge to streamline Student Government and make it more effective. But the problem isn't streamlining," Hirsch said.

"We need an entirely new and realistic outlook on the responsibilities of Student Government: a Student Government that is willing to take a stand for real change."



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A sure way to beat the lines... SLEEP

Petition Gathers Support

Over 2,500 students have signed a petition to make the Merzbacher Report applicable to all students, freshman class President Joe Wheeler announced Monday.

Wheeler said the petition had been distributed in all the dormitories except Granville.

The Merzbacher Report, which was published last fall, calls for reform of the General College, including the abolition of several required courses.

The Faculty Council is scheduled to vote in May on extending the reforms to presently enrolled students.

The petition, which is being sponsored by the freshman class, was received favorably, Wheeler said.

Wheeler revealed that freshmen will begin a letter-writing campaign to members of the Faculty Council next month.

He said the plan was still in its early stages and that there is presently a shortage of volunteers.

Wheeler said the success of the effort would be beneficial to all students.

"The University requires students to declare their majors at the end of their sophomore year, but how can students decide on a major if they can't even take courses in that field until their junior year?" Wheeler added.