

Interviews Set
Orientation counselor interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Union for off-campus residents, Greeks and those who missed interviews last week.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

'Dracula'
The Playmakers will present a special Monday night performance of "Dracula" at the Playmakers Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial and Ledbetter Picard.

Volume 78, Number 11

Founded February 23, 1893



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Kennilworth summer.

SL Votes WCAR \$5,485

Pub Board To Control Finances

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

An appropriation of \$5,485.50 for the use of Campus Radio Station WCAR won unanimous approval in Student Legislature Thursday night.

The bill gives the money to the Publications Board which, according to the terms of the bill, will have financial review of the affairs of WCAR.

The money is to be used for purchase of new equipment for the station, which has its studio in Ehringhaus. WCAR currently serves 14 dorms on campus.

Specifically listed in the bill

are six cartridge tape machines and portable tape recorders, which have a total cost of \$3,497.00. The additional \$2000 will be used to provide a distributional amplifier to improve signal quality, and test equipment to insure proper technical operation.

Adopted was an amendment to the bill, offered by Legislator Jerry Everhardt, which requires the WCAR staff to investigate the possibility of obtaining quantity discounts through State purchasing orders. Everhardt also objected that WCAR does not serve students living off-campus.

A representative from WCAR, speaking at the

meeting, said additional dorms or apartment units could be covered, but the dorms must pay the cost of the individual transmitters which must be installed. He said the cost could run somewhere between \$200 and \$400, depending on the size of the dorm.

Legislator Steve LaTour charged that the Legislature "is now ready to make a \$5000 appropriation, when earlier in the year we turned down many \$100 bills because of a supposed lack of funds."

Finance Committee Chairman Gene Yates replied that it was only because the smaller appropriations have been rejected was there enough

money for WCAR.

WCAR has also asked for an appropriation of \$2,500.00 from next year's budget. That request will be considered by the finance committee in the next few weeks.

WCAR transmits its signal through the power electrical system of a dorm, rather than over the air. It is at 550 on the AM dial.

The Legislature sent back to committee a proposal to appropriate \$165.00 to the Environmental Teach-In committee.

Debate centered around the lack of information about the committee. Yates said the Teach-In Committee had sent no representative to the Finance Committee to offer testimony.

'New Journalism' Need Of The '70s: Newfield

By GREG LLOYD
DTH Staff Writer

A "new journalism" with writing based on participation and advocacy is needed for truthful reporting in today's newspapers, according to Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the Village Voice.

Newfield and his associate Geoffrey Cowan, who is a political analyst for the Voice, spoke at the Village Voice Forum Thursday night on the topic of "American Politics and Journalism in the 70's."

Due to an unexpected plane delay, the 3-5 rap session was cancelled. One of the scheduled speakers, Paul Cowan, didn't arrive because his wife was having a baby, but the 8 p.m. presentation went as planned with Newfield and Geoffrey Cowan speaking.

Newfield supported his argument for a new journalism by discounting what he called the "myth of objectivity" in news writing.

"Ninety-nine percent of all journalists have deep convictions about what they write," he continued. "They bias what they write and thereby prevent reporting of reality."

Cowan added journalists should become involved in political activities. He pointed out, however, the dilemma of some people who try to be political activists and journalists at the same time.

"How difficult it is to report things without prejudice," Cowan commented.

Newfield opened the discussion saying he thought journalism couldn't be discussed unless the political context was brought out.

Politics are evident, he explained, in the way in which facts are censored and news is repressed in most U.S. newspapers.

"Repression is becoming a most important thing in this country as a matter of survival," Newfield continued. He cited the Chicago trial, the killing of Black Panther Leader Fred Hampton and other incidents as examples of repression.

"It's getting bad when newspapers are controlled," Newfield added. He said the Nixon administration was cutting back on individual freedom.

Newfield said there are two things wrong with today's newspapers. 1) most don't tell the truth and 2) they don't convey reality to a majority of people in America.

Most papers don't tell the truth because the reporters are lazy and incompetent, according to Newfield. This is the fault of those in control, he added.

The press doesn't convey reality to the people because of the corporate bias which controls it, Newfield explained. He said radicals broke all the big news stories this year such as Seymour Hersh with Song My and Ralph Nader with oil safety.

Newfield stated that in order to combat this corporate repression people must: 1) encourage rigid prosecution of anti-trust laws; 2) make a law which would prohibit a person from owning a newspaper and a TV station in the same town; and 3) organize into radical groups within the papers to get what they want published.

In other action, the Legislature:

- Approved an amendment to the Publications Board by-laws to allow supervision of WCAR.
- Appropriated \$75.00 to the Finance Committee Elections Board to purchase ballot box locks.
- Appropriated \$30.00 to the Finance Committee to pay the salary of a secretary.

In new business, a bill to oppose the DTH referendum was introduced and referred to committee.

Everhardt spoke briefly before adjournment, saying he was angered that an anti-pollution resolution which he introduced two sessions previously had never been given to the proper committee chairmen for consideration.

Yates announced that the Finance Committee will conduct budget hearings every day until next week.

Sororities Pledge 46

Forty-six coeds pledged the nine sororities here during the informal spring rushing period. They include:

ALPHA DELTA PI: Deborah Jean Disher and Molly Ann Kirkpatrick, Winston Salem; Rebecca Sue Love, Graham; Janet Claire Ward, Durham; and Lucille Land Keedwell, Emporia, Va.

CHI OMEGA: Martha Ann Mullen, Chapel Hill, and Gloria Jean O'Neal, Raleigh.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Dolly Smith and Mary Poyner York, Raleigh; Mary Jill Ward, Elizabeth City; Selby Dallam Gennett, Asheville; and Jacelyn Elise Karst, Vero Beach, Fla.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Elizabeth Jane Eger, Charlotte; Nancy Jane Groner, Belmont;

Cynthia Jeanne McGaughey, Chapel Hill; and Patricia Ann Newman, Knoxville, Md.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Jane Berry and Sarah Kenan Buchanan, Raleigh; Evaline Jane Marshall, Charlotte; Harriet S. McMurry, Greenville; Susan Oneto, Kitty Hawk; Linda Jane Robbins, Burgaw; Catherine Jane Shinn, China Grove; Lucy Ann Smith, Ahsokie; and Cynthia Louise Webb, Chapel Hill.

KAPPA DELTA: Janet Louise Costa, Fayetteville; Maxine Miller Francis, Sherril Lynn McGirt, Sandra Lynn Philbeck and Susan Lee Plettner, Charlotte; Carol Charlene Misenheimer, Greensboro; Mary Gordon

McIver, Sanford; and Catherine Marie Anderson, Nashville, Tenn.

PHI MU: Robert Lynn Ellington, Laurinburg; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Murfreesboro; Sharon Jane Milam, Burlington; Margaret Elizabeth Nelson, Charlotte; Carol Leigh Southard, Winston Salem; and Desiree Anice Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.

PI BETA PHI: Carolina J. Croft and Elizabeth Claiborne Jones, Chapel Hill; Laura Olivia Greeley, Canton; and Becky Stroupe, Charlotte.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Thelma Kathryn Atwater, Greensboro; Mary Wendell Burhoe, Burnsville, and Mary Annis Lang, Farmville.

Faculty Establishes Defense Curriculum

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Friday established a Curriculum in Peace War and Defense within the College of Arts and Sciences and passed a resolution in favor of continuing a campus food service.

Extended debate over ROTC training and the Curriculum in War and Defense occupied most of the meeting. Recommendations from the Administrative Boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences

concerning a separate curriculum for ROTC students heated arguments from the floor. Numerous opponents, led by Professor Alden Lind, debated the value of ROTC on the University campus, citing alleged discrepancies between the goals of the military and the University. Academic standards of ROTC courses were also debated.

Dr. George Taylor, chairman of a committee report on ROTC, defended the recommendation. "It is extremely important that these young men have the advantages of a liberal education," he said.

Dr. Maynard Adams, another proponent of the measure, spoke of the University's responsibility to continue the program. "We have the responsibility to train professional officers to serve society," he said. "If we do not train them, they will receive that training elsewhere."

Adams added military institutions did not give the broad quality education provided by universities.

The resolution was passed with one amendment, the inclusion of the word "peace" in the title "Curriculum in War and Defense." The amendment was proposed by Lind.

The second major point of disagreement concerned the nature of ROTC courses to be

taken by cadets and whether or not academic credit should be given for these courses.

Lind proposed such course credit be deleted in favor of "extra-curricular" status. "These proposals would require that 45 percent of the Cadet's course time be spent in pursuing a major degree," Lind noted. "If technical military aspects are involved, why not teach this during the summer months or in evening classes?" he proposed.

Dr. Adams replied to Lind's objections saying cadet training included "subject matter of advanced knowledge and skill in military matters. This would be knowledge the cadet needs to have before practical training," he continued.

The proposal made reference to four non-ROTC courses to be required under the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense. Definite subjects have not yet been determined, but one projected course is entitled "Moral and Political Philosophy," Raymond Dawson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said courses would represent all departments of the University.

Further discussion of the new ROTC curriculum will take place next week at a special Faculty Council meeting.

The Council also resolved to support a food service for the University. The recommendation, presented by faculty chairman D.A. Okun, stated: "It is the sense of the faculty that the University should provide or arrange for a continuing food service on campus."

The resolution was accepted without amendment.

committee will extend bids to two ACC teams. Besides UNC, the tourney runner-up will also be invited to the New York classic.

Should South Carolina lose in the ACC tournament the Gamecocks will not play in the NIT due to a prior commitment.

The DTH will carry further information tomorrow.

NIT Bid For Heels

CHARLOTTE—North Carolina has received a bid to play in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament beginning next Friday in New York City.

The Tar Heels, who were knocked out of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in an upset loss to Virginia on Thursday, have decided to accept the invitation to the NIT, it was learned here last night.

The NIT selection

committee will extend bids to two ACC teams. Besides UNC, the tourney runner-up will also be invited to the New York classic.

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Funding Referendum Scheduled For Mar. 17

By MARK PERRYMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The referendum concerning student funding of the Daily Tar Heel will be presented to students March 17, student body President Alan Albright announced Thursday.

March 17 is the date

scheduled for general campus elections. Students will decide that day whether to continue to support the DTH through compulsory student fees.

A petition containing the names of 1,783 UNC students requesting the abolition of DTH compulsory funding was

presented before Student Legislature in mid-February by the Committee for a Free Press.

Albright received validation of that petition's signatures Thursday from Elections Board Chairman Margo Fletcher. He then set the March 17 referendum date.

According to the UNC Student Code, the president must direct an election "in not less than six or more than 15 days after he shall have received the petition and bill."

Gary Fagg, Conservative Party chairman, said, "I'm disappointed that the president wasn't able to act within the time which the Constitution allows him."

Joe Beard, another originator of the petition, said, "The Student Government has always had a free and easy view of student rights." He stated the failure to schedule the referendum in the allotted time "does considerable harm to the Committee for a Free Press."

The success or failure of the March 17 referendum could determine the future publication of the Daily Tar Heel. Many journalists feel the student paper could not subsist without student fees.

Employee Elections Sunday

Emmett Doe, international representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union, announced there will be a meeting Sunday of all SAGA employees at 4:00 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers of the local union. A committee of the original organizers of the union have been handling union affairs, but Doe said it "is time to finalize our structure."

Doe said the meeting will be entirely devoted to the election of officers and outlining their responsibilities.

Doe also encouraged all those workers who had been laid off to attend because "they are still members of the union and they have the right to vote."

A press conference will be held following the meeting to announce the union's plans for the upcoming week.

Housing Rates Could Change Next Semester

By TERRY CHEEK
DTH Staff Writer

The change in housing rates recommended to the chancellor by the Committee on Residential College Life (CURL) would be possible for fall semester, according to Housing Director James E. Wadsworth.

Wadsworth said, however, instituting the CURL recommendation would necessitate a massive amount of paperwork since housing information to entering students has already been mailed out. "Many reservations and rent payments for the fall semester have already been received from entering freshmen," he noted.

"It would be fairer to the students to apply any changes for next spring semester. This would allow the housing office to make the necessary adjustments in the mail-out literature and would eliminate the confusion which an immediate change would cause," he added.

As for housing in general for next fall, Wadsworth said married student housing would face even more serious shortages as more Victory Village units are removed.

Due to higher enrollment, the revised policy on required residence for undergraduate students and the elimination of Nurses Dorm, there will probably be fewer vacancies in undergraduate housing, according to Wadsworth.

Wadsworth is now

compiling a guide to off-campus housing which will stress the responsibilities of students who live in off-campus situations.

"Most students who are looking for apartments fail to consider the obligations they accept in regard to the community and to their landlord—when they move off-campus," noted Wadsworth. He said the guide would help students approach off-campus housing on a more realistic basis.

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Who is this guy?

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams