

All Toronto Exchange participants are requested to go by the Union Information Desk Tuesday and sign the letters to *SAC and President Bissell.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

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NIT Tickets

Student tickets for the NIT will be available at \$3.50 a session beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carmichael Box Office. Only tickets for Saturday's first game vs. Manhattan will be available Tuesday.

Scholars Program Competition Begins Friday For 100

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

One hundred high school students will visit the University this weekend to participate in the Distinguished Scholarship Competition. Director of Student Aid William Geer announced Monday.

The Distinguished Scholarship Competition allows these students, each of whom will receive a scholarship, to compete for the highest priced awards.

Geer also announced that the James M. Johnston Scholarship Trust will issue scholarships for the first year. This trust fund offers more money for scholarship than for trust fund in the history of the University.

The 100 students will arrive Friday and spend the weekend in Hinton James dormitory. They will be entertained throughout the weekend as well as being interviewed by faculty committees to determine the winners of the higher awards.

This is the largest group of students ever to compete in this event. Last year 50 students were invited.

The group will be given tours of the campus by Hinton James residents who are serving as hosts and hostesses for the students.

Interviews will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning by four faculty committees, who will judge the applicants on mental and verbal ability, personality and the general impression left by the students.

The faculty committees were the first to include UNC student representatives, a project started over a decade ago. The students this year are Revelle Gwyn, a senior from Winston-Salem, Pat Warren, a senior from Raleigh, and

Richie Leonard, a junior from Lexington.

Saturday the visiting students will be allowed to meet with representatives from the various departments and schools of the University. There will be an informal "question and answer" session Saturday afternoon which will permit the students to find out more about the courses offered here.

The students will be able to spend free time looking at the campus and the town.

A banquet will be held Friday night featuring President William C. Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson at the Carolina Inn.

A hootenanny will follow in the Hinton James lounge. Saturday night an informal dance will be held for the 69 boys and 31 girls visiting the campus.

The scholarships to be presented are the William A. Whitaker, Joseph Daniels, Andrew Bershak Interfraternity, John W. Graham, Alcoa, Elizabeth K. Jordan, General Motors, Herbert Worth Jackson, Stonewall Jackson, and the newly established James M. Johnston awards.

Some 30 Johnston scholars will be selected. The grants will provide awards of up to \$2,100 a year for four years to in-state students and \$2,900 a year for four years to out-of-state students.

The Johnston Trust has provided \$250,000 worth of scholarships to be presented this year. By 1973-74 the trust fund is expected to total more than \$500,000 and offer scholarships to over 200 students.

Johnston was a graduate of the University in 1917 but kept in touch with the school until his death in 1967. The fund was established Dec. 20, 1969.

Principal Resigns, Plans To Teach

May Marshbanks, principal of Chapel Hill High School since 1958, has submitted her resignation effective in June.

Miss Marshbanks sent her letter of resignation to School Superintendent Wilmer Cody last week and informed teachers of her plans Wednesday.

The School Board accepted Miss Marshbanks' resignation Monday night and will begin a search for her replacement immediately. The search is expected to take several months.

Miss Marshbanks said she has no immediate plans but may return to teaching. She

served as a math teacher and counselor at the high school before being appointed principal.

A former supervisor of music in the Canton school system, Miss Marshbanks was appointed principal of the old high school on Franklin Street twelve and a half years ago. She became principal of the new high school when it opened three years ago.

A native of Buies Creek in Harnett County, Miss Marshbanks attended Campbell College and received her A.B. degree from Meredith College. She received her M.A. degree from UNC.



LTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Will anyone ever fill his shoes?

Four To Receive Graham Awards

By PAM PURYEAR
DTH Staff Writer

Recipients of the Frank Porter Graham Awards, given annually to four outstanding seniors by the Yackety Yack, were announced Monday.

The four receiving the award are Joyce Leigh Davis, Joseph Blake Shedd, Robert Mosteller and Charles Thomas Scott.

Awards are made on the basis of "serious scholarship and service to the University and Chapel Hill," said Donald

Union Picks Nominating Committee

Fifteen members of the workers union were picked Sunday to serve as a nominating committee to recommend officers for next year, according to Emmett

Doe, international representative of AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees).

Two members of the committee, Doe noted, are among those who last week circulated a petition to disband the union. Doe termed the discontentment "management instigated" and said the matter had been settled by the union.

"The workers are moving toward the goal of directing their own destiny in solving their own problems," Doe commented.

Members of the committee include: Raymond Cooley, Verlie Moore, Jesse McCrimmon, Terri Rigsbee, Louise Nick, Creola Scurlock, Sophie Purefoy, Arthur Foushee, Doris Farrington, Helen Council, Mary Smith, Jean Purefoy and Elizabeth Harris Scurlock.

Morrow, head of the committee of juniors making the selections.

Robert Mosteller, a Vale, N.C., history major who plans to attend law school, is former assistant attorney general and present attorney general. He has worked to reform curriculum in the University as president of the Undergraduate History Department

Association, which he helped found. He serves on the history department's Undergraduate Studies Committee. His work has helped to increase the undergraduate's voice in the curriculum.

Among his scholastic achievement are membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, of which he is president. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, Order of the Old Well, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary). He is a Richardson Fellow, a Rhodes Scholarship nominee and a Marshall Scholarship finalist.

Joyce Davis has worked to make the University more aware of the needs of the women on campus. Elected chairman of the Women's Residence Council, she presided during its change to the Association of Women's Students.

The Charlotte industrial relations major was chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and editor of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Booklet.

She was a freshman women's orientation counselor, a member of the Student Legislature Finance Committee, the Student Party and the Publications Board.

A member of Project Hinton, she served on the Chancellor's Committee on University Residence Life and the Chancellor's Consultative Forum.

Elected the Outstanding Woman in her junior year she is also a member of the Valkyries

and the Order of the Old Well.

Joseph Shedd, a Leonia, New Jersey political science major, is a Morehead Scholar, a member of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail and the Order of the Old Well.

In his sophomore year he was chairman of the Volunteers in Giving A Hand (VIGAH), a student government committee to encourage and organize students in community service.

In his junior year he was co-chairman of the Carolina Talent Search.

While vice-president of the YMCA, during his junior year, he was active in fund-raising and the Dow debates between representatives of the Dow Chemical Company and UNC students.

As YMCA president, he helped organize the Vigil. He was a member of the ROTC study committee last spring and this fall.

Shedd plans to attend graduate school in labor relations. He is interested in exploring how public personnel management can be adapted to the demands of black organization.

Charles Thomas Scott is both a distinguished student and athlete.

The history major holds the highest academic average on the basketball team and plans to attend law school and follow a career in politics.

His skill and dedication as a player have been honored locally and nationally. He was a member of the 1968 Olympic basketball team, as well as a member of the University basketball team. He is a member of the Order of the Grail.

The first black athlete at UNC, Scott has demonstrated a genuine concern for the opportunities of his race. He has worked with Upward Bound and a Charlotte Summer Program for underprivileged children.

Consultative Forum Studies Race Today

The University Consultative Forum, in its first scheduled substantive meeting, will convene today to discuss "race relations in society and the University."

Meeting at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium, the group will consider, among other things, the letter sent the University by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

It will also hear co-ordinators of the Upward Bound program, members of the Black Student Movement, and a member of the political science department, who have been invited to attend.

The 60-member forum comprises appointed representatives of the various

communities within the University—15 students, 15 faculty members, 15 representatives of the non-academic workers and administration, eight trustees and seven alumni.

The group was scheduled to convene in November, was rescheduled for December, and finally met for the first time in February. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson explained the delays were a result of the failure of the various represented groups to nominate candidates and submit names on time.

After its first organizational meeting February 14, James Gaskin, University registrar, assumed the chairmanship of the forum's steering committee. He expressed at that time a doubt concerning whether the forum could really accomplish anything.

The body, he said, had no explicit charge or power and was basically designed merely to facilitate communication between the various groups within the entire University community.

Gaskin's hopes that in this first substantive meeting the group can address an issue which he feels is critical to the

University. Early in February, HEW told officials of the three major campuses of the Consolidated University that having non-discriminatory admissions policies is not enough as long as student population continues to reflect former racial identifications.

All members of the forum have been sent a copy of the HEW letter, as well as other literature Gaskin felt was relevant to the topic.

He said the food service problem was an integral part of this basic problem, and although the food service is a more immediate situation, it could be considered in greater perspective after consideration of the race question.

Gaskin also said the forum could best determine what its function, as yet undefined, will be by simply holding a model meeting to see how things go.

There is a difference of opinions among the membership, he said, concerning what exactly they are supposed to do.

He is not sure, for instance, whether the body will actually make recommendation, or merely communicate among themselves.

Writers Needed

Do you have a yen for writing, editing or laying out news stories? If so, the Daily Tar Heel needs you.

Come by the office, in the student union, between 3 and 6 p.m. today through Friday and ask for Bill Miller.

You Can Kick The Habit, Says Former Drug Addict

By GEORGE SIMPSON
Special to the DTH

Can a UNC student who is a drug addict "kick" the habit?

Yes, says a 14-year addict who has been off drugs now for six.

Sam Anglin apparently knows what he is talking about.

Part of the core-group of Dayton Village, a treatment center for New York City addicts, he was also founder and director of the first Phoenix House Therapeutic Community, a similar treatment agency.

"The main problem on drug abuse is the lack of communication between adults and youngsters and an apathetic national attitude," Anglin said.

He told a mixed audience of curious UNC students, concerned mothers and determined educators Sunday night at the step-off program of the UNC Drug Symposium that the "whole national problem is getting much worse."

"Many so-called educational attempts to deter drug abuse are failing," Anglin said. "The once-a-year drug film shown in the local schools is more for the teachers than students. The kids forget all about it in a few days and the teachers say, 'I just don't understand why these kids are on drugs—we had

a film didn't we!'"

A first step towards curbing the problem may be to "do something intelligent about marijuana," Anglin said. "We should set up a study—not one that will last 40 years and be bogged down with ambiguity—but one that will last two years, using human volunteers, and can speak with authority on marijuana."

"Young people must learn there is more to life than drug stupors. We must show them that life can be better when you're in control of your senses and not living in constant fear."

Anglin implied he favors less legal intervention in the drug problem and more personal interaction by community members.

Chapel Hill has an agency to help people kick the drug habit, control bad acid trips, and receive advice and medical aid by making a phone call. Called "Switchboard," it is manned by UNC students (many of whom have had experience with various narcotics).

By calling 929-7177 anyone who wants information about drugs, medical treatment for a

drug problem or just wants to talk about their own drug problems can do so without fear of legal repercussions.

UNC security chief Arthur Beaumont said "Switchboard" is strongly supported by the Police Department.

Some points made by Anglin included:

—Alcohol abuse is as serious a step towards addiction as is use of marijuana. Anglin said his addictive process began with alcohol.

—Heroin usage can reduce a person to a "walking zombie" preventing him from socially interacting.

—Being high on heroin is not gaining new good feelings, but is hiding bad ones.

—It is impossible to dry up the drug traffic, so the attractiveness of drugs must be reduced. Education and community interaction are a start.

EDITORIAL
CANDIDATES
INTERVIEWED
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Presidential Candidates Speak:

The Students' Role In University Policy

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

This is the fifth in a series of interviews with candidates for the office of president of the student body.

TODAY'S QUESTION: How do you feel about the present system of University decision-making? How do the students fare under that system?

TOMMY BELLO: The present system of University decision-making is both outmoded and out of touch with students. So many crucial decisions are made about students, not with them.

Instead of merely criticizing this system, let my criticism be constructive, saying I will press for change in the present

system, along the lines of the Consultative Forum.

I want to work for restructure by having a similar, if not the same, forum represent all areas of the University community: students, faculty, administration, trustees and non-academic employees.

This forum would be responsible for University decision-making.

With equal representation of the different segments, this forum would be a more viable structure and more responsible to all segments of the University.

TIM DAUGHTRY: I feel that for some basic issues the University's administrative process has not realistically taken student desires into account.

I feel that the University should give students the credit for having the intelligence and maturity to run their own lives.

Student Government should limit itself to those issues, such as visitation, on which there is a good consensus of opinion among the students, in order to present the administration with a unified stand.

GARY FAG: The basic difference between the candidates is how they would go about making the changes that many of us agree upon.

I've personally seen that the administration is not the easiest thing with which to deal.

However, I believe the best way of making changes is through a low-key approach. You combine this with a constant pressure on the

administration.

That is the way Craig Dorm got its 24-hour-a-day visitation, for example.

If you take a problem to the administration, they will offer to look into it. If you wait on them for results, they will drop the issue.

ALAN HIRSCH: At the present time, students have no rights or responsibilities for decision-making. This must be changed.

Decisions in the University that affect everyone must be made jointly among all members of the University community.

Those decisions that affect only one group, however, should be made by that group.

For example, social rules, which affect only students, should be made by students,

and women's rules, if any, should be made by women students.

Furthermore, students should have voting representation on the Board of Trustees.

GUIL WADDELL: The present University decision-making process is based heavily on dependence of the University upon the General Assembly.

The Administration has continually refused to undertake progressive reform in the areas of visitation, minority student recruitment and curriculum development. Their excuse for stopping progress is a fear that the state legislature would cut off funds.

However, this reasoning is not entirely valid. It is a fact that the state legislature stands

third in the list of contributors to the University behind the federal government and student funds.

Just as the state legislature uses its funding power to influence University decisions, the student body president must make it clear that student funding is just as important to the University.

As the second largest contributor to the University, students must recognize they have the right to participate actively in the decision-making process.

The time has come for students to have a role which is something more than rubber-stamp ratification for administration policies.

TOMORROW: Resident Advisors.



DTH Staff Photo by John Gellman

Hurry, I'm late for class.