

Candidates Speak

The UNC Press Club will sponsor a question and answer session for all candidates for DTH editor tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970

Room Deposits

All men students residing in University housing next semester must make a \$25 deposit on their room reservation before Monday, March 16.

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Faculty To Vote On ROTC Policy In Meeting Friday

The Faculty Council will hold a special meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in 111 Murphey to continue consideration of the ROTC Report, part of which was approved by the council at a regular meeting March 6.

At that time, the council voted to establish a Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense within the College of Arts and Sciences. It also approved proposals concerning the administration of the new department.

Proposals to be considered Friday include stipulations for ROTC candidates, instructors and curriculum. It also includes a recommendation that unless the new curriculum is established by June 1, 1971, the relationship between the University and ROTC programs should "be opened for re-examination."

The ROTC Report was released January 14 by the Committee on Accreditation of ROTC Courses and Programs (Taylor Committee). Besides recommending that ROTC courses continue to receive accreditation by the University, the committee proposed the new curriculum.

After release by the Taylor Committee, the report was considered by the administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences,

which then passed their recommendations on to the Faculty Council.

Friday's consideration of the report led to heated debate in the council. Proponents of the recommendations, among them George Taylor, chairman of the Taylor Committee, said "It is extremely important that these young men (in the ROTC program) have the advantages of a liberal education."

Maynard Adams, also of the committee, spoke of the University's responsibility "to train professional officers to serve society. If we do not train them, they will receive that training elsewhere."

Opponents of the recommendations cited discrepancies between the goals of the military and the University.

The recommendations passed Friday include:

-That the University establish a new interdisciplinary curriculum on Peace, War and Defense.

-That this department be administered by a Curriculum Committee appointed by and responsible to the Dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences. Members of this committee will include a director, representatives from both the Departments of Aerospace Studies and Naval Science as well as representatives from at least five other departments, a student from either AFROTC and NROTC, and a student from another department.

-That the Director and Curriculum Committee of the new department be responsible for developing the department's curriculum; re-examining and strengthening courses presently being offered and adding or substituting new courses; and establishing publications, symposia, lectures and other programs to ensure the progress of the new department.

ISC Seeks Applications Of Women

The International Women's Floor (I-Floor) is now accepting applications for next year. The I-Floor will mark the beginning of its second year by moving to second floor Winston Dormitory for 1970-1971.

By moving to Winston, the floor will be able to house foreign and American graduate women students, in addition to undergraduate students.

Applications for both foreign and American students are available in 402 Connor Dormitory and in the ISC Program's Office. Foreign students must return their applications to either 402 Connor or 225 Winston by March 18.

American students must return their applications to 402 Connor by March 18. American students will be contacted later for a short interview with the Admissions Committee.

All interested foreign and American graduate and undergraduate women students are urged to apply. If there are any questions, please contact Charlotte Gantt in 402 Connor, 933-5255.



Relax and let your mind float downstream

Carolina Union Interviews For Chairmen Next Week

Interviews for the Carolina Activities Group will be held Monday through Thursday in Suite A of the Union, according to Richie Leonard, president of the Union.

Application blanks and sign-up sheets are available at the Union information desk.

Ten committee chairmen and a secretary will be appointed on the basis of their past records, ideas, and the interview.

The chairmen selected will form next year's Union Activities Group. They are

individually responsible for programming in a specific area, while the whole Activities Group plans major attractions such as the fall Concerts and Jubilee.

One new committee may be added to the Union structure this year. Carolina Forum, for many years an independent organization sponsoring visiting speakers, next year will operate as part of the Union, provided the Student Legislature approves. The function of the Forum will remain the same.

The other committees include the Current Affairs Committee, which deals with topics of contemporary interest to the University community. Through film shows, discussions and speakers, it tries to generate dialogue on the pressing campus and national issues.

The Social Committee provides entertainment in the way of combo parties, coffeehouses and festivals. Like the Music Committee, which schedules musical programs of all types, it will try next year to promote local talent to a greater degree.

The free flicks, plus the other film shows such as the Kinetic Art Show and Super Sunday, are run by the Film Committee.

The Gallery Committee is responsible for the art shows which are displayed in the Union throughout the year.

The Recreation Committee coordinates and plans recreational events such as the bowling, chess, bridge and billiard tournaments.

This year it created the Quiz Bowl.

Communicating to the campus what is happening is (Continued on page 7)

UNC To Take Part In National Teach-In

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"Plans are underway for full University participation in the nationwide April 22 Environmental Teach-In, and UNC will join thousands of campuses and communities across the nation in observing Earth Day," according to a statement Wednesday from Teach-In Committee spokesman Jeff Richey.

The concept of "Earth Day," Richey said, arose from the growing concern over the deterioration of America's natural environment, caused by "unprecedented population and technological growth."

The "Earth Day" program will consist of several phases: "Popularization; environmental alternatives for the future; and symposia on the nation's social and political environment and ecology."

Teach-In spokesman John Agar said the popularization program will include mixed media and slide shows, a contest "in collection of litter" and a survey of pollution in North Carolina. A wall size map will show areas of greatest pollution and facilities in the state. The film "Beyond Conception" will also be shown at this time.

In the area of future

alternatives to environmental pollution, Richey said the main topics of discussion will be implementation of a system of mass transportation and the concept of the ecological store—"putting into the environment as much as we get out of it."

According to Agar, the nation's social and political environment will be discussed by members of racial and ethnic minority groups and will include representatives from politically active groups such as Students for a Democratic

Society (SDS) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

"In addition," said Richey, "There will be round-table and panel discussions featuring local black and Indian leaders, ecologists and area political leaders."

"The program's emphasis will be on what the average person can do to help save America's environment."

The Teach-In Committee will have an organizational meeting today, according to Agar.

Sitterson's Son Re-Enters Plea On Drug Count

Curtis Howard Sitterson, a freshman at UNC entered a plea of "no contest" to a charge of illegal possession and sale of LSD in Durham Superior Court Tuesday.

The son of Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, entered a similar plea Feb. 27 in Hillsboro District Court before Judge Maurice Braswell. Braswell sentenced the student to 60 days in Polk Youthful Offenders Camp in Raleigh.

This is a "pre-sentencing diagnostic study," according to Braswell. Sitterson will come to Orange County Superior Court to face the four counts of drug possession and sale lodged against him. The trial has been set for April 27.

Sitterson was arrested Feb. 16 in part of a three-county drug ring bust. A total of ten youths have now been arrested in Chapel Hill and 17 in the three counties—Durham, Orange and Moore. Officers found large quantities of

heroin and other drugs in the arrests.

Nine of those arrested with Sitterson are slated to appear with him in Orange County Court. Sitterson was the only UNC student involved.

The newest arrest is that of a Carrboro man, Ricky Norwood, 20, who gave himself up Friday to Chapel Hill police. Norwood had been sought for three weeks by the police.

Norwood was released from jail on \$5,000 bond. His automobile was found in Durham Monday and impounded by the police.

The ten Chapel Hill residents who have been arrested are Norwood, Sitterson, Robert Earl Blackwood, 18, William John Gehweiler, 17, Kenneth Walden, 22, Simmons L. Parks, 21, Richard Keith Holloway, 17, Robert Eugene Lewis, 19, Kenneth David Cleveland, 19, and James Huel George, 20.

Leary Defends LSD In Symposium Flick

By PAM PURYEAR
DTH Staff Writer

What is a sacrament? To Timothy Leary, former Harvard psychology professor, it is a "thing which produces changes in the nervous system, a key which makes possible dropping out of society."

LSD, to Leary, is such a sacrament.

Leary, to MIT psychology professor and dissenter Jerome Lettvin, is an "agent of the devil."

The film debate "LSD, Lettvin vs. Leary" was shown Tuesday night as part of the

International Drug Symposium. The film presented two arguments and left the viewer to decide for himself.

Leary's argument was a systematic debunking of the dangers of the drug, accompanied by his exhortation to "Turn on, Drop out."

The former Harvard professor did not deny the dangers of the drug, but called it "neutral." He said that since water is also tasteless, colorless, odorless, addictive and productive of withdrawal symptoms, perhaps its use should be prohibited. He made a similar comparison with fire,

the point being that prohibitions on these would seem to him about as silly as those on LSD.

Seated in a yoga position, Leary said, "I know of little evidence on the drug's effects on the nervous system and genetic material. I suggest you be very skeptical of such information."

He continued, "LSD is always a gamble. What isn't? 'The Russian Roulette of LSD,' he concluded, "is the best gamble in the house."

Leary's speech, which was backed by his film, "The

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Presidential Hopefuls Want Liberal Visitation Policy

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

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

TODAY'S QUESTION: What should be the Visitation (Open-House) Policy?

TOMMY BELLO: I am strongly in favor of a self-determined visitation policy.

I am not stressing 24 hour-a-day, seven day-a-week visitation as a universal rule, but it should be up to each individual floor or dorm to decide its own particular visitation policy.

To implement a self-determined policy requires

more student involvement than is now present. I want to work to stimulate concern among students in favor of this policy.

If the administration is going to force us to live in University housing, then they should be willing to make that housing liveable.

A self-determined visitation policy could be the first step along the road of much-needed improvements in the quality of University living.

TIM DAUGHTRY: Visitation policy should be locally determined, since many girls have stated they would prefer not to have 24-hour-a-day visitation.

Furthermore, visitation and women's rules are two issues in which student government can

receive strong support. If it concentrates on these issues and other like issues, student government can become an effective means of representing the desires and rights of students.

GARY FAGG: We're all working for 24-hour visitation and letting each dorm set its own policy.

I think we will have a very good chance of having seven-day-a-week visitation next year.

24-hour visitation will require quite a bit of pressure. We should go to the administration with as much evidence of student support as possible.

ALAN HIRSCH: Visitation policy should be determined

by each residence hall. Period. We can get it if we fight for it.

GUIL WADDELL: Unquestionably, each house should be allowed to establish its own visitation policy, and if the residents of any unit desire 24-hour, seven day-a-week visitation, they should have that option.

The decision concerning whom students desire to have in their homes and how often they wish to invite these visitors is a question to be decided by students and not by the administration.

I pledge my full support to the obtaining of this basic student right.

TOMORROW: Food Service.



The bike jumped over the moon

Authority On Riots To Speak

Black and youth rebellions in the past decade will be discussed by an authority on violence and riots at a Law and Society Seminar Friday at UNC's Law School.

The speaker will be Dr. Ralph W. Conant, new president of the Southwest Center for Urban Research, a joint enterprise of Rice University and the University of Houston. He was formerly associate director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University of New York.

Dr. Conant's topic, "A Comparative View of Black and Youth Rebellion in the 1960's," will cover the manifestations of the student unrest movement, inclusion of blacks in society and rebellion in the youth population.

In one of his published works, Dr. Conant has stated that most activist youth are not revolutionaries but insist that "abhorrent values be changed and corrected in their society." Youth rebellion in the 60's was a "rejection of the practised values of the adult society and thus a reluctance to accept an active, responsible role in that society," according to Dr. Conant.

The public is invited to the open meeting at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Law School Building.

Goldsmid Talk Set

Mrs. Paula A. Goldsmid of the UNC Sociology Department will discuss "The Woman Student and Her Future" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, in the Parker Dorm basement. A discussion will follow.