

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

Education Degrees  
All seniors in the School of Education who expect to graduate in June must file an application for degree no later than Wednesday in room 101-D of Peabody Hall.

## Dance Scheduled

A dance will be held at Granville Towers Friday night from 8-12 p.m., featuring the Kallabash Corporation. Tickets are \$1.25 each. Mixers will be provided free of charge.

Volume 78, Number 16

## ECOS Seeks To Eliminate Metal Cans

The UNC chapter of ECOS is conducting a campaign to eliminate the use of metal cans by beer and soft drink manufacturers.

The organization, which is concerned with improving the quality of man's environment, has formed a committee to contact the manufacturers of drinks sold in no-deposit, no-return cans.

John Agar, ECOS spokesman, said the committee will try to persuade these companies to use containers other than the non-disposable type.

ECOS is planning to conduct collections which will use local high school groups and the Boy and Girl Scouts to pick up aluminum cans. These cans will then be sold to the General Electric outdoor lighting plant in Hendersonville for a penny per can.

ECOS needs UNC students to serve as co-ordinators of this collection program. Students can volunteer by coming by the ECOS office in Suite C of the Carolina Union or calling 933-5201.

Future plans for ECOS include going to Granville Towers, Parker and Teague dorms to discuss alternative to child-bearing—contraception, abortion and abstinence.

ECOS also reported results of extensive surveys concerning pollution in the Chapel Hill area by the University will be soon be announced.

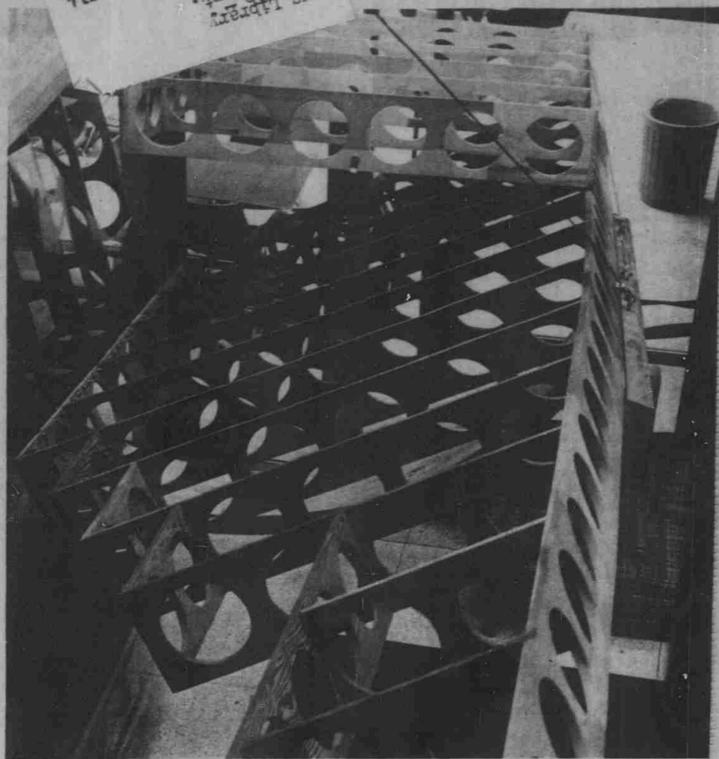
## MIT Professor Slates Talk On Hitler Monday

Dr. Bruce Mazlish of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will discuss "Psychology and History: Hitler's Other Name" Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium here.

He has taught at Columbia University where he received his doctorate and at the University of Maine. Mazlish has served as historical consultant to the Committee on Space of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and as associate editor of "History and Theory."

His publications include "Psychoanalysis and History," "The Railroad and the Space Program," "The Riddle of History: The Great Speculators from Vice to Freud," and "Western Intellectual Tradition."

The public is invited to the lecture sponsored by the UNC Graduate History Society.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Koloson

It's whatever you want it to be

## Drug Program Ends

### Film Sums Up Narcotics Debate

By PAM PURYEAR  
DTH Staff Writer

"You can't grow a green plant in a closet."

The title of this film, the last in the Drug Symposium, sums up the aim of the whole program—to try to make people stop looking the other way, to start them talking and doing something about the drug problem.

The avant-garde film, the work of an independent film maker, brings together some of the most controversial figures in the drug debate, among them, Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard psychology professor and high priest of

LSD, and Joe Ford, author of "The Pleasure Seekers."

The film which will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. in rooms 202-204 of the Union closes a day emphasis on the drug problem. Members of the pioneering drug rehabilitation group, Synanon were on the UNC campus to talk with students.

A feature article in the January 31 issue of Life stated, "Synanon, is the movement that set out to cure drug addicts—free—through group therapy and innovative education, and did so well that it has grown from a one-room storefront in Ocean park, California, to an 8,000-member

organization."

Synanon members Dave Jones and Rick Derma were present at Thursday afternoon's showing of "Children of Darkness."

Dave Jones pinpointed two important aspects of the organization.

Synanon is addicts helping other addicts. It is people who understand the drug craving from the inside helping people who are still there.

Synanon forces the addict to face himself and the world as it is. Dave said, "If one of my friends tells me my attitude stinks, I may not pay any attention. But if enough people tell me, I'll at least think about it."

Dave continues, "we are flexible. We provide an atmosphere in which the addict can learn to face life after he leaves. We try something on for size. If it does not work, we discard it."

## DTH Survey Ended

Dr. John B. Adams, dean of the school of journalism, announced Thursday the results of a committee study into the appropriations of student activity fees will be released late next week.

The results will go to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson after students vote on the funding of the Daily Tar Heel in the Tuesday referendum. Part of the activity fees are used to support the student newspaper. Some students have

called for an end to this system.

The opposition to compulsory funding of the DTH was known last September when a committee of nine students addressed a letter to Sitterson, advocating the withdrawal of student funds from the student paper. The chancellor appointed Adams' committee to conduct the overall study shortly after that.

## Interviews With Candidates

# What Future For Food Service?

By GERRY COHEN  
DTH Staff Writer

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

**TODAY'S QUESTION:** What do you think of the food service situation? What should be done about it? How should the decision be made?

**TOMMY BELLO:** Words cannot grasp how bad the food service has been on this campus the last three years.

To remedy this situation we must think logically. The University has the responsibility to provide good, inexpensive food for its students; yet it cannot run the cafeterias.

Its low salary scale will not attract good managers. Nor is a workers co-op the answer, for the workers do not have the capital to get the operation off the ground. And of course, SAGA must go.

The best alternative to a complex situation could be for

the University to contract a private firm, like the group that runs the N.C. Cafeteria or like Ballentine's in Raleigh—contract someone who knows how to produce good food at a reasonable rate. Let it be privately run and financed.

Perhaps one day I will be able to walk out of Chase or Lenoir and say I enjoyed the meal.

**TIM DAUGHTRY:** I think SAGA is in one sense responding under business pressure.

I feel, however, that many of its actions, contract breaking and so forth, are not called for, and only lead to dissent and confusion.

I do feel that it is the responsibility of the University to maintain some sort of food service on campus.

The decision as to what type of food service must be made by first considering the obligation to students to maintain a food service and secondly what the students will support.

The issue of finance cannot come before what is expedient in a manner of this kind.

Forcing students to go all the way downtown to eat would be a blatant and flagrant disruption of the normal processes of this University.

**GARY FAGG:** I would hope that we should be able to contract a private firm through the University.

However, I find it unlikely as SAGA was unable to make money.

It would be hard to find a private firm.

A workers' co-op would simply fold.

It is necessary for a food service to be operated on campus and especially at Chase.

The University has indicated a willingness to keep the Union and Pine Room open. We must convince the University that Chase must be kept open also.

Without competition from a low cost food service, the downtown restaurants would raise their prices again.

Student government by

endorsing the worker's strike did not take into consideration the fact that this could drive a food service from campus, which was not in the best interests of students. The appropriation to the worker's funds was known by Student Legislature to be unconstitutional when it was passed. It was also not in the student interest.

I hope that the questionnaire sent out will convince the administration of the necessity of a food service, and they will make every effort to provide or secure a food service.

**ALAN HIRSCH:** The food service is an essential campus service. It is the responsibility of the University to operate a food service.

If the University refuses to operate a food service next year, the student government should operate one.

By becoming a corporation student government could become a legal entity, with sufficient equity and

# UNC Cannot Operate Cafeterias In Summer

## Ultimate Fate Still Undecided

By AL THOMAS

DTH Staff Writer

The University will probably not have centralized food service on campus during the summer, according to Joe Eagles, vice chancellor of business and finance.

Eagles said Thursday the University's decision on the ultimate fate of centralized food service would not be settled in time for the summer terms.

The University has been trying to decide what kind of food service, if any, would replace SAGA Food Service, Inc. SAGA informed the University in January it would leave the campus when its contract expires May 27.

SAGA, hit by a month-long strike in November, listed low patronage and poor productivity of workers as reasons for its departure.

Eagles almost ruled out the University taking over the food

service in a statement in February. Unless forced by the Board of Trustees, Eagles said, the University could not operate the food service because of financial reasons.

Eagles said that during the last four years the University operated food service, from

1965 through part of 1969, food operations lost \$200,000. SAGA also said it had been losing money since it established operations here May 19, 1969.

Eagles said the University was still considering what, if anything, will replace SAGA.

A workers' co-op, whereby the workers themselves own stock in and operate the food service, and another private food contract service firm have been mentioned by University officials as possibilities to take over operations.

The University took a poll of on-campus students in February and, according to Eagles, the results were sent to a data processing center for analysis.

The poll was designed, he continued, to see if students wanted and would support a centralized food service. He said another poll would be taken soon of off-campus students and faculty and staff members.

Ted Young, manager of SAGA, said he was not surprised by Eagles' statement that the University would probably not have food service during the summer.

"The University would certainly want more time to think about what kind of service they want," Young said. "There is some question in my mind whether the University will ever have a full food service here again."

He continued that the economic problems of the

University having a full food service, from renovation costs to inadequate patronage, would have to be weighed.

Young said SAGA lost approximately \$89,000 from the time the company took over operations in May until the strike began in November. "Business went down about 50 per cent after the strike ended in December," Young continued. "It's been holding steady or slightly declining since that big drop."

SAGA has laid off approximately 40 full time workers in addition to the 64 agreed on in the strike settlement. Young said this has reduced the amount the company has lost although business has been below the pre-strike level.

## University To Prosecute Students On Drug Counts

By MIKE PARNELL  
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men James O. Cansler announced Tuesday the University will prosecute any students convicted of drug possession.

The decision of the University has been deemed important by students interested in the "double jeopardy" controversy.

Student Legislature passed a resolution last fall saying no student could be tried by a student court on a case which was being tried in state courts.

This trying of students in both courts has become known as "double jeopardy."

Cansler said, however, the University "has a drug policy and any person who violates this policy will be held accountable through the due processes of law."

He said the administration had taken the position that, even though a student could not be tried for these violations in student courts, the University has the right to take action itself.

The controversy has recently been given publicity due to the

arrests of Curtis H. Sitterson, 18, and Phillip Busby, 21, on drug charges.

Busby, a senior, was arrested by Chapel Hill police in January on a charge of possession of drugs with intent to sale.

Sitterson was arrested Feb. 16 in a three-county drug bust conducted by the SBI and local authorities. He was charged with four counts of possession and sale of drugs.

Cansler said both students had been written letters informing them "that their case was pending." He said the usual procedures were being followed in these cases.

A Judicial Committee was authorized by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last May to study the judicial procedures code of conduct of the University.

This committee is meeting regularly and hopes to make a report this semester revising the present honor code and establishing set procedures for the adjudication of accused students.

Cansler said this report will also include a statement concerning drugs and will attempt to answer the questions posed by the present "double jeopardy" controversy.

Until this committee makes its report and the Chancellor reviews it, "We can't operate in a vacuum," said Cansler.

He said therefore the administration will continue to operate under its present rules, at least until this report is finalized.

## Cansler Sees No Change In School Visitation Policy

There will probably be no change in the present visitation policy this year, according to a statement Thursday by the Dean of Men James O. Cansler.

"I would resist very strongly any change in the visitation policy for this academic year," said Cansler.

He also said there is a committee evaluating the present policy and this committee will make recommendations soon to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson concerning revisions for next year.

Each of the five candidates running for president of the student body has released a statement in favor of 24 hour, 7 day a week visitation for dorms which desire it.

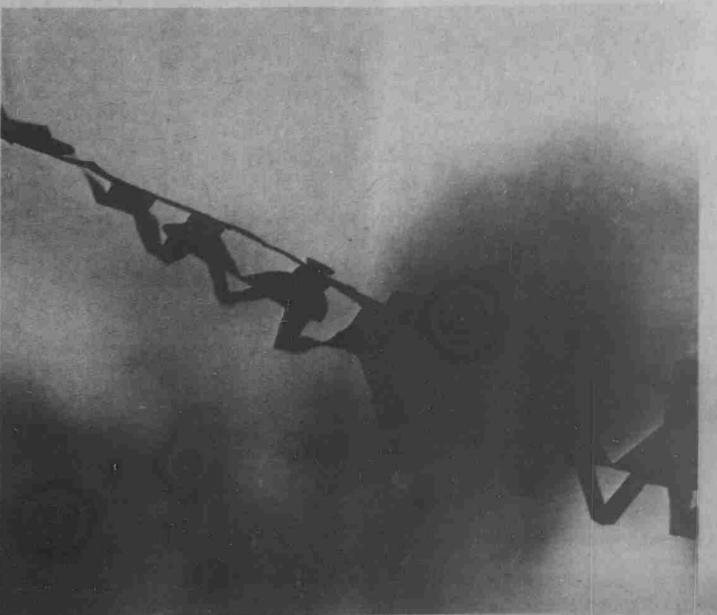
Cansler said the committee studying the visitation policy would consider this proposal as well as others and would include comments in their report to the Chancellor.

This year's policy was devised in a meeting between Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the Council of Chancellors. The Council of Chancellors includes the chancellor from

each of the six universities which make up the Consolidated University.

Cansler said he did not know how the visitation policy next year would be formulated when he presumed it would be done in the same manner as last year.

However, if the students express a strong desire for 24 hour, 7 day a week visitation and this group feels they do not have the power to implement that kind of policy, then the proposal would probably be submitted to the Board of Trustees, according to Cansler.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Koloson

Together we stand, divided we fall

END OF THE SERIES.