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TODAY—partly cloudy; high, mid 80's; low, mid 60's; 20 percent chance of rain.
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Judiciary Lead Posts Resignation

By Glenn Brank
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Stephanie Kodack, women's attorney general announced Tuesday her immediate resignation from the student judiciary post.

Miss Kodack said her decision to resign was based on three objections to the current appointment of an attorney general:

—the length of time Student Body President Tom Bello has taken to make the appointment.

—the pressure Student Legislature is under to ratify the appointment.

—the continued tenure of

the current judiciary administration is illegal under the student constitution.

In this objection, Miss Kodack explained that staff posts were to be appointed by the president and ratified by Student Legislature.

Miss Kodack said she understood there had to be some carry over in changing administrations, but that the prolonged delay was uncalled for.

"I was assured, after elections, that no more than three weeks would pass before appointments were made," she said. "There is now less than a month left of school."

Miss Kodack expressed fears that such a situation could have a harmful effect upon students dealing with the judicial system.

"Bello has expressed the need for communication and sensitivity in matters concerning the student body," she said. "The attorney general has this same need."

Miss Kodack emphasized the importance of experience in the proceedings of student courts.

"Our judicial system cannot be converted into a mockery due to unknowledgeable and inefficient handling," she continued. "This is most dangerous to student defendants who might be injured by inept proceedings without their knowledge."

Miss Kodack said that John McDowell, Bello's choice for attorney general, had been working "for about a month" in the office to gain a working knowledge of the system. She added, however, that he had no assistants as has previously been the case.



Mothers and children meet . . . in mild confrontation with Clairborne Jones

Demonstrators Want Faculty Club

March Supports Child Care

By Al Thomas
Staff Writer

Approximately 75 students, professors, their wives and pre-school children marched into South Building for a 45-minute meeting with Assistant to the Chancellor Clairborne Jones in an effort to emphasize their demands for a

day care center on campus.

Staged with the backing of the Female Liberation Movement, the participants labelled their demonstration a "baby-in."

The group marched to the building at 3:30 p.m. after a short meeting in Gerrard Hall and picketed for several minutes chanting "child care over and over."

Many of the women carried their children on their backs while several of the infants sucked on milk bottles.

The demonstrators were demanding that the University establish a day care center for children of the students and University employees.

Their proposal to turn the now-empty Monogram Club into a day care center was rejected by the University Space Committee Monday. The committee decided to assign the building to either AFROTC or to Morehead Residence College.

One woman in the demonstration carried a sign protesting AFROTC getting consideration. The sign read "children or guns? time to make a choice."

Another woman with similar sentiments told Jones "ROTC is of no benefit to the campus and should not even be considered."

The entire group, restless

children included, eventually moved into an empty office in South Building to talk with Jones.

Jones said there were sympathy on the Space committee for a day care center "but we have no authority to allocate the building for that use."

Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Joe Eagles gave a letter to those demanding the center and reiterated Jones' position.

"At the present time there is no policy set by the trustees permitting or requiring the University to operate a child care center," Eagles said in his letter.

Eagles added he has no authority to take the matter of a day care center directly to the Board of Trustees.

Jones told the demonstrators the University did not have the funds to establish and maintain a child care center but one of the

women countered that the federal government would put up the money if they could get the building.

A woman then asked, "Are we wasting our time talking with you?"

Jones replied, "I think you are as far as the Monogram Club is concerned."

Jones told them "to divorce" themselves from the idea of using the Monogram Club and concentrate only on trying to get a day care center.

Someone then asked if the demand for that particular building were dropped, would they get another building to use.

"Well," Jones replied, "if there are no other more pressing needs of the University and the trustees agreed, you might."

The large group dispersed at 4:15 p.m. with smaller groups lingering outside of Eagles' office.

'What Is Purpose Of A University?' 3 Educators Speak

By Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Dr. William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, said he feared "North Carolina is getting to the point where a student's ability to pay will have as much to do with getting a college education as his ability to learn."

Friday made his comment during the Young Democrats Club (YDC) meeting Monday night. He joined Dr. King Cheek, president of Shaw University, and Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, in a panel discussion on "The Crises In Higher Education."

Friday said the purpose of higher education was to

educate, improve and develop leaders of society. He said leadership institutions "need to have the freedom to act, challenge and promulgate new ideas." Universities, he said, need young people with constructive criticisms.

Each of three university presidents gave a short opening speech on the problems facing higher education. George Hearn, president of YDC, moderated the panel and conducted questions from the floor.

Cheek said one of the major problems in higher education is "to reform the church rather than rebuild the chapel."

Cheek emphasized that higher education must restructure the learning environment and reform itself from within. He disagreed with Jenkins on the value of Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and Predicted Grade Averages (PGA). He said they are "pre-judgments of the educability of students and do not really serve as only a discriminatory device of the achievements of students."

Jenkins said the purpose of higher education was first to create educated people and second to create professional people. He said the rush to create these people forced the discriminatory selection of people on their own credentials. Jenkins said that was the reason for SAT and PGA.

Jenkins also said the major problem of higher education was the need to "carry the geniuses of the colleges into the community and solve the

problems there." Discussions between private and state colleges centered on means of financing the two. Cheek said private colleges were facing a severe solution in financial resources. He said the ultimate solution would probably be mergers of the institution. Cheek admitted that "getting the Baptists and Episcopalians together would be a Herculean task."

During a question and answer period, Jenkins said the major cause of student unrest was the "horse and buggy life" in political, social and moral areas in contrast with the technological speed of society. "We must decide it's a new world," he said, "and try to make the adjustments we should have made many, many years ago."

Cheek said student unrest had a deeper source in the "attitudes of people that refuse to recognize that students are less likely to tear down bridges they helped build." He said universities need to give students more than just token representation.

Speculation on Jenkins' possible candidacy for the governorship of North Carolina brought a question on the value of his political involvement. He said he did not turn in his citizenship when he accepted his present post and urged others to get politically involved.

Cheek concluded with the comment that universities should "work to assure that students do not die from boredom."

Coeds Feel Jubilee Hours A First Step

By Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

parental permission.

What do freshman women feel about having self-limiting hours for one weekend?

Marilyn Brock, legislator from Spencer dormitory said, "It'll finally prove to the administration that we are capable of handling self-limiting hours responsibly."

Pat Pennington, a freshman from Greensboro, said, "This shows the University is improving in attitudes towards women's rules."

Gaye Ponzer, a freshman from Raleigh, asked, "If we can have them one time, why shouldn't we have them all the time? There are other times when we would need self-limiting hours."

Nancy Jones, freshman from Raleigh, said, "We should have had this a long time ago. Twenty-four hour visitation should go along with it."

All the girls questioned were pleased with the removal of the freshman restriction at least for Jubilee. Sandy Haire, a freshman from Norwood, felt the students would be able "to get the full enjoyment out of Jubilee."

Nancy Burbage, recently elected president of Spencer dormitory, said, "Since the University has planned activities for the entire night, we should be given the opportunity to stay out all night and participate in them."

Ann Hodges, a freshman from Raleigh, said self-limiting hours would "make it possible for more activities to take place over Jubilee."

Sally Fleming, freshman from Charlotte, said it would "add more of a festive mood to this weekend."

Most of the girls questioned felt self-limiting hours this weekend were "great."

Campus News Briefs

Sex Day Thursday

Morehead Residence College's Sex Day will offer "meaningful social intercourse and interaction Thursday, starting at 4 p.m. according to Steve Saunders, Morehead Governor.

Three fourths of a dollar will admit any student to the activities, which will include coed athletics, a party and supper.

Coed Wins Trip To Germany

UNC student, Cindy Craddock, has won a free two week trip to Germany from the American German Review Sweepstakes, according to an announcement by the National Carl Schurz Association.

Miss Craddock, a resident of Spencer Dormitory, will join nine other college students from across the nation in a tour through Munich, Cologne, Nuremberg, Berlin and Hamburg. The group leaves May 28 and returns June 11.

Members Attend Convention

Six members of UNC's national premedical honorary society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, attended the AED national convention in Denver, Colorado April 23-25.

Local members attending were Dallas Craven (official delegate), Jay Pringle, Perry Harmon, Bill Katz, J. Scott Luther and Ray Gaskins.

Dr. William R. Straughn, advisor to the local club who accompanied the group to Denver, was re-elected national vice-president.

Tri-Delts Sponsor Dinner

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a spaghetti dinner Thursday night at the Tri-Delta house on Pittsboro Street from 5:30 to 7:00.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from sorority member or at the door.

RCF Meets Today

The Residence College Federation will hold its weekly meeting in the first floor social lounge of Hinton James at 6 p.m. today.

All James legislators are invited to attend.

Interviews Next Week

Interviews for positions on ten Chancellor's Advisory Committees will be held Monday through Wednesday from 2 until 8:30 p.m. in Suite C of the Union.

Student Body President Tom Bello said Tuesday students may pick up applications and sign up for appointments beginning today at the Union information desk.

Positions on the following committees are open: Buildings and Grounds, Calendar, Established Lectures, Facilities Use, Fraternities and Sororities, Residence Colleges (CURL), Scholarships and Student Aid, Space, Student Stores and Teaching and Curriculum.

In addition, Bello and his staff will interview for the State Affairs Committee, Carolina Organization Director and na executive secretary.

You Mean That's A Winner?

By Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Dave "Sweathog" Webster of Beta Theta Pi is the Ugly Man on Campus in the big fraternity division. Richard "Quizzizzum" Pratt of Phi Kappa Sigma is Ugly Man in the small fraternity division.

Beauty and the Beast winners in the contests designed to raise money for Campus Chest are: high rise residence college, Benny "Sgt. Rock" Gasque and Teresa Allison of James Residence College; low rise residence college, Tom "Mummy" Barry and Patty Harris of King Residence College.

Rick "Pooh-Bah" Fayssoux and Pat Hudspath of Alexander-Connor were the winners of the outstanding independent dorm competition.

The Campus Chest Queen is Annete Adock of Phi Mu sorority.

The three contests raised \$8,000 for Campus Chest. Fraternities raised \$5,000 of that sum. Fifteen of the 23 fraternities participating in the contests placed pointwise.

Coordinators of the fraternity campaigns were Peter Hall, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and Steve Smith, Greek Week chairman.

Large fraternities also receiving maximum points were Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega. Delta Upsilon, Chi Phi and Zeta Beta Tau finished second, third and fourth.

In the small fraternity division, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi also received maximum points. Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Pi finished in that order.

Ehringhaus Residence College finished second in the high rise Beauty and the Beast contest; Morrison finished third and Granville fourth. Morehead Residence College

finished second in the low rise contest with Scott Residence College in third place.

Kappa Delta came in second place in the Campus Chest Queen contest, with Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta in third and fourth.

Points were collected according to amount of money raised per resident in the house or residence college.

The Campus Chest

activities, which began with an auction April 23, raised approximately \$15,000 for 11 Chapel Hill and national charities.

Campus Chest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma service colony, was the combined effort of fraternities, sororities and residence colleges on campus.



"WINNERS" of the Beauty and Beast Contest are, left to right: King Residence College's Patti Harris and Tom Barry, James' Teresa Allison and Benny Gasque and Alexander-Connor's Pat Hudspath and Rick Fayssoux.