

# Attorney General Protects Students

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

UNC Attorney General John McDowell is in the unenviable position of having to prosecute fellow students for possible honor code violations.

"However, the attorney general's role is not solely a mechanical one of investigating violations," McDowell said. "He also defends the student's rights and participates in making school policies."

McDowell listed the attorney general's general duties as "handling all cases."

The procedure for handling the cases first involves determining whether there is sufficient evidence for a case. If there is a case, the attorney general assigns an investigator to the case, presents it to the court and, when necessary, assigns a

defense counsel to the defendant.

"The attorney general's office is usually suspected by the students because it is not that open or exposed to the public," McDowell said.

"Most students view the attorney general as someone trying to hang something on them," he said.

McDowell said he would like to dispell some of these generalizations this year by putting forth extra effort to protect students' rights.

Policy making is also going to be one of McDowell's main concerns this year.

"The Student Legislature has the power to set policies along with the student body president," he said. "I think there needs to be more of an interchange between the legislature, attorney general and chairman of the court."

Issues that have plagued the attorney general's office in the past have been the Visitations Policy, drug case policies and Disruptions Policy.

"The dispute over the Visitations Policy at present is the fact that the administration handed down a different policy from the one that the Student Legislature had already passed," McDowell said.

"The administration's policy, however, cannot go into effect until the legislature has passed some guidelines for it."

McDowell explained the legislature now is confronted with the problem of either sticking with the policy it passed or passing the administration's policy.

"The legislature will have to act on drug cases tried by municipal courts and University boards," he said. "A policy is needed."

The University has a board of two faculty members, two students and one administration member hearing the cases.

The Disruptions Policy, which prohibits students from interfering with regular University operations was surprising news to McDowell.

"I hear that disruption cases will now be tried by student courts," he said. "That would put it within the students' judicial area."



Chuck Patrizia

## Orientation Seeks To Involve Student In Campus Life

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

"The time has come," according to Orientation Chairman Chuck Patrizia, to seek to involve students in the campus, the world and themselves.

"The goal of this year's orientation program is to get the students involved and to get them to think about things and to realize where they fit in," Patrizia said.

The orientation counselors, who actively work with new students are considered by Steve Latour, men's coordinator, to be the backbone of the organization.

Latour said the emphasis this year has been placed on the counselor. Through group dynamic techniques and sensitivity sessions the counselors have been made aware of all aspects of Carolina life.

Several changes were made in this year's program. For the first time coed counseling groups were used on a campus-wide basis. There were no all men's or all women's convocations. Also students did not have to go to the infirmary to have their permits to register stamped as has been the case in the past.

There were only two required meetings for freshmen—a general college advisors meeting and honor system orientation. The freshmen were at liberty to attend all other functions at their liking.

Latour said the program tried to offer a little something for everyone...a picnic, a religious happening, an activities mart, a dorm room rejuvenation discussion, documentary films, a sex and the student discussion, a jam session, free flicks, a coffee shop and a guide to survival in the South seminar for the yankees on campus.

A different approach in counseling has also been taken, according to Latour. For three days professors and graduate students from various departments are available to answer questions concerning course selection, credits and semester hours.

The Orientation Committee encountered problems of over-enrollment and a cutback in funds of \$1,000 by Student Legislature and \$1,000 by the administration which put the committee in a bind.

Some 500 upperclassmen were counselors to approximately 4,100 incoming freshmen and transfer students.

# Project Hinton Residents Say Interaction Is Key

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

It's hard to describe a feeling. It's even harder to describe the feelings of almost 200 people. Project Hinton is a sort of feeling that really doesn't fit into words.

Some people say there's a feeling of pulling together and having something in common with others. Others describe the project as an atmosphere of complete openness...informal and refreshing.

No attempt to describe it is really adequate. Image approximately 100 guys (9th floor) and 100 girls (10th floor) living in the top two floors of Hinton James in an experiment in living. The experiment finds both its existence and meaning in the relationships between people which it fosters.

A co-educational community, Project Hinton is a chance to live, eat, talk informally and generally socialize with people, faculty and students, met in learning situations.

Hinton offers the opportunity to meet other faculty members who, though not fellows, teach courses, conduct "quickie" seminars on particular topics, or just drop by.

It's a chance for everybody to participate in planning and executing the goals of the project through its town meeting style of government. All members of the Project have equal voice and all decisions are made by the total

group.

The only "officer" is the convenor chosen at random each month to moderate town meetings.

Most of all Project Hinton is a chance to meet people who are interested and interesting. As one member said, it's spontaneous excitement. "You never know what direction the excitement will go in. You always get the feeling something's going to happen."

This spontaneous life style fed by the brain power of 200 men and women has created courses on American Extremism, the Arts, Sex Roles, Utopian Communities. This year courses in African culture, ecology and Russian literature are being planned.

On the more personal level Project Hinton has and will sponsor retreats which are weekends of intense personality examination in the group situation. From these retreats Project members have learned a feeling of community with the help of T-groups and sensitivity training.

One such retreat last year led to the creation of the Project's structure of government or rather non-structure—the town meeting. Members say it takes a little longer but everyone gets his say.

One night last week a Project member decided he wanted to learn to bake bread.

The first batch failed. Then someone found a bread expert. Before the evening was over the members had devoured three oven-loads of bread. Not just ordinary bread, but honey bread, raisin bread, all kinds of fresh, hot bread with mountains of butter.

Now the same curious bread baker wants to branch out into bagels and a variety of breads to bake fresh each morning and sell to fellow Project people for breakfast.

There's a girl in Project Hinton who wants to learn to crochet. There's also a girl in the Project who wants to learn to play the recorder. It just happens that Girl No. 1 can play the recorder and Girl No. 2 can crochet. Result? An exchange of knowledge.

This different life style naturally creates a different sort of atmosphere in male-female relationships. Hinton people say Saturday night date pressure is off, for example.

The Big Date is no longer a necessity. Something is always happening, spontaneously evolving. The artificial date situation is removed and a really honest situation takes its place. People are free to be themselves and interact. Activity can take the form of guitar playing, poetry reading, bread baking or just plain talking.

Last year Project Hinton began with 140 people. Now, at maximum capacity, it fosters some 200 people. A Faculty Director has been added to family in the person of Robert Voitle.

Faculty Fellows for this year are Willis Brooks, history; William Peck, religion; Walter Spearman, journalism and Frank McCormick, botany. Along with Project members these faculty fellows will decide upon subjects of study, materials and methods.

A dynamic-duo plus one has also been added to the group. Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton will be living in a suite on the tenth floor and coordinating the program. Vivian, Mrs. Wharton, will be serving as Residence Director. Jim, Mr. Wharton, is Assistant Director of the Student Union. Plus One is James Phillip, their three-year-old son, described as the "wildest varmint to ever come out of Texas."

With a gleam in the eye Jim and Vivian talk about dealing with the community space in Hinton James, retreats, libraries, dinners, plays, poetry readings, discussion groups and trips.

Asked about this year Jim replied, "What will happen this year? Who could guess...bread baking, forming a recorder musical group, producing a musical comedy, interpretive dance, a hall of issues...all this is beginning and we're only into the first two days!"

"Everyone who just comes in contact with people in the project can feel the vibrations, the enthusiasm, the energy. We hope the sense of relationships that develops here can generate to all facets of the university community," said Jim.

Vivian added, "people continually ask me what Project Hinton is...I can only invite them to come and participate. The explanation lies in the actions and reactions of each and every individual."

## UNC Professor Made Advisor To Health Unit

UNC News Bureau

Dr. Abdel Omran, associate professor of epidemiology at UNC and a faculty associate of the Carolina Population Center has been named consultant to the World Health Organization.

He will direct a two-year project of epidemiologic studies in human reproduction in four Asian countries—India, Iran, Lebanon, and Turkey. The project has been underwritten by a \$145,000 grant from WHO's Human Reproduction Unit.

Dr. Omran's study will seek to better understand the dynamics of human reproduction and the significance of health in the demographic equation.

The principal studies will be conducted in each country: the relationship of family size to family health and the effect of childhood mortality on subsequent fertility. In India, there will be three additional studies—one on the epidemiology of sterilization, in which among other things, the psychological after-effects of sterilization will be observed; and one on the dynamics of a declining birth rate, in which a number of Indian communities in Madras State where the birth rate has been reversed will be given particular attention.

In each country, at least two subcultures will be investigated: Hindu and Muslim in India; Muslim and Christian in Iran and Lebanon; traditional versus modern Muslims in Turkey. Dr. Omran, with scholars from the participating countries, plans to test the validity of a 1963 study done in Cairo, in which Muslim fertility was revealed to be exceptionally high, but in which the suggestion was made that this was related to social and epidemiological rather than theological factors.

## Women's Rules Are Announced

All sophomore, junior and senior women have automatic self-limiting hours this year. Freshmen students must observe residence hall closing hours for their first semester.

Second semester freshmen may have self-limiting hours with parental permission.

Students with self-limiting hours must sign-out if gone for more than 24 hours only if the student's parents have requested it.

Direct telephone lines to the police office in South Building are located outside each women's residence hall. A police officer will come when called and admit the student.

## Dean Schroeder's Job Is To Serve Students

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

New Dean of Men Fred Schroeder last week termed the duties of his office "a student service."

Formerly the assistant dean of men, Schroeder was elevated to dean this summer. As administrative head of the office of the dean of men, Schroeder heads departmental planning and acts as the University's representative with parents of male students, with visiting student personnel officers and at appropriate social functions.

Working as a liaison between the student judicial system and the administration, Dean Schroeder serves all levels in the judicial system to insure efficient enforcement of the University's code of conduct and regulations.

Much of his time is spent with students in individual counseling on non-academic problems.

"This should be a place for students to come with their problems," he said. "We do not always have the answer, but at least we can lead the student to a good source."

Dean Schroeder said the "bad guy" image which is sometimes put on his office is unfortunate. He said he does not

want to be thought of as a campus policeman.

Richard Stevens of Raleigh recently joined the staff as assistant dean of men. Stevens, who graduated from UNC last spring, is helping to direct orientation. In addition, he will oversee the student judicial system and honorary societies.

Stevens hopes that the dean of men's office can do more for off-campus students to make them feel less alienated from the campus.

"My door is always open," he said. "Some students become frustrated when administration officials are not available. He said he hopes to get out of the office to talk with students on a one-to-one basis for a firmer understanding on both sides."

"Unless we concern ourselves with students," Stevens said, "we are not doing our jobs."

Assistant Dean of Men Dick Baddour will continue to work primarily as a liaison with fraternities to the administration. This year he will only be working half time as he is going to school full-time to earn an M.A. degree in education.

Baddour was graduated from UNC in 1966 and began his work here in 1967.

He said fraternities are now in the process of changing. Baddour said they must change from their old image and become a meaningful experience to students or they will decline.

**XEROX**  
5c to 2c  
COPY-  
QUICK  
133 1/2 E.  
Franklin  
Above N. C.  
Cafeteria  
Free  
sorting  
Mon.-Sat.  
929-4028

PLAY AND WIN  
THE LOTTERY  
CONTEST ON:



PRIZES FURNISHED  
BY PLAYBOY AND  
THE CHAPEL HILL TELEPHONE COMPANY

**ROSES** WELCOME BACK U.N.C. STUDENTS WE MISSED YOU THIS SUMMER Shop ROSES For Your School Needs chapel hill

LADIES' PANTY HOSE 2/\$1.00	Reg. 3.47 Save 1.03 HARDWOOD OAK FRAMES DOOR MIRROR \$2.44 • All Genuine Galvanic Electro Copper Plated • Frames are pre drilled for easy mounting—Drive screws included	8 1/2 x 11 1/2 VISCOSE RUG Newest Colors Reg. 12.94 9.92
DISH DRAINER SET 97c	Spong MOPS 1.27	HOUSE BROOMS 99c
GOLF BALLS 3/96c	Shower Curtain 1.56	ALL METAL IRONING BOARD 2.81
2 SPEED 22" FAN 12.88 Plastic Front—Reg. 13.97	GE VACUUM CLEANER Reg. 32.97 29.99	BACK REST w/Arm Rest 7.88 Asst. Colors
WARING BLENDER 17.00 Reg. 19.96 8 PUSH BUTTON	MIXER w/BOWL & STAND 8.88 Reg. 9.97	Steam & Dry IRON 6.96
		BAR STOOLS 5.94 Reg. 6.96

The Daily Tar Heel

# Insight

Insight—is a new feature which will appear in each issue of the Sunday Daily Tar Heel

Insight—will follow and catalogue the events which are behind the news not only here in Chapel Hill but also across the state and nation

Watch for this Daily Tar Heel feature