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SL Refuses Administration Policy



Legislators Alan Hirsch (left) and Nelson Drew debate Hirsch's substitute motion to Drew's amendment to the

Student Legislature policy adopted last Thursday. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Student Graphics Funds Approved By 20-2 Vote

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Student Legislature voted Thursday to refuse an amendment to the Open House Agreement passed last week and maintained their previous stance of allowing student courts to try only those students in violation of their individual residence house's policy.

The judiciary committee's amendment which would have repealed any reference to seven-day a week, 24-hour a day visitation, was tabled after two substitute amendments were defeated.

In other legislative action, a bill to reorganize and restrict the Student Graphics printery was passed by a vote of 20-2.

After the SL meeting adjourned, Student Body President Tom Bello said he would ask President Friday for a meeting, to be held within the next week, to discuss the entire visitation situation.

Bello suggested that 10 members of the legislature and one representative from each dorm that adopted the SL policy also participate in the meeting.

The representatives to meet with Friday will include one selected representative from each of the SL policy dorms (Project Hinton, fourth floor James, Carr) and student legislators Tom Currin, Marilyn Brock, Alan Nagle, Nelson Drew, Judi Friedman, Richard Fox, Fred-Erike Hou, and Jim Bowman.

Legislature debated two hours before finally voting to table the proposed amendment. By tabling it, Legislature technically left the bill open to be brought up at a later date by motion.

Legislator Judi Friedman offered a substitute amendment which would have allowed student courts to try any violation of any accepted policy if the violator so chose. That amendment was defeated by a 17-13 vote.

Legislator Alan Hirsch offered a substitute amendment which would have authorized student courts to try violations of the administration's policy on the conditions that the maximum penalty would be unofficial reprimand. The bill was defeated by a 19-9 vote.

After the two substitute amendments had been defeated, legislature then turned to a vote on the original judiciary committee amendment. Legislator Nelson Drew attempted to withdraw the bill but an 18-12 vote by the legislature put the bill on the shelf indefinitely.

Drew originally based his argument for the amendment on the basis that if the

bill was not passed the administration would be open to try any student in violation of that policy.

If the bill was accepted student courts would be able to try any violation of the Open House Agreement, he said.

Hirsch, speaking against the bill, said by passing the amendment, legislature would "not only be allowing the administration to say what we can do, we would also be helping them do it."

Hirsch went on to point out that if every residence house on the campus would be willing to vote in 24-hour a day visitation then "nobody would get hurt."

However, two legislators, representing constituents who had already voted in last spring's SL policy, indicated there could be some doubt on the willingness of these students to admit guilt.

Bello, adding afterthoughts to the killed bill, said "it would be foolish to assume that the administration will not try students. If the administration does not choose to try students, then the Trustees will get an administration that will."

Legislature passed a bill to reorganize and restrict the Student Graphics printery. The bill gave the Publications Board the power to appropriate funds given to the print shop this summer, the power to seek outside finances and to spend revenues subject to the scrutiny of Legislature.

'No Crisis,' Says Culbreth

Lake Level Down 25 Per Cent

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

The University is paying approximately \$860 per day for the water it is purchasing from Durham to supplement the Chapel Hill water supply.

Grey Culbreth, director of the University Physical Plants, said the University is paying 43 cents per thousand gallons of water plus "a few more cents per thousand" for the pumping operations.

It was disclosed Wednesday the

University is pumping two million gallons of water from Durham's Mickey Lake daily to supplement the water supply in University Lake.

The level of the lake Thursday was 42 and three-fourths inches below normal.

Culbreth said Wednesday the lake was 25 percent below its 600 million gallon capacity, leaving approximately 450 million gallons of water in the lake.

Culbreth said the current water supply combined with the water from Durham would last the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area until the middle of January. Without the

water from Durham, he said, the supply in the lake would last until Thanksgiving without rain.

Dr. Claiborne Jones, special assistant to the chancellor, said, "We're not in any crisis situation."

"There's no sense in anybody getting excited because it's going to rain like hell before January."

Max Saunders, director of the University's filtration plant, said .57 inches of rain have fallen in the Chapel Hill area this month, compared to 4.14 inches in September of last year.

Culbreth said a two-foot addition to the dam at University Lake was completed early this month. The addition, which resulted after a four-month drought that dropped the level of University Lake 96 inches in 1968, will increase the capacity of the reservoir to about 750 million gallons, Culbreth said.

Daily water consumption in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area for the past ten days, Culbreth said, is running at about five million gallons.

Normal daily consumption in the area is about four million gallons, and the predictions on how long the current supply will last were made on the basis of four and one-half million gallons daily.

Culbreth said he expects water consumption to drop when the weather cools off.

The water shortage of 1968 forced the town and the University to enact emergency measures to conserve water.

Residents were asked to refrain from watering lawns and washing cars while restaurants were asked to discontinue the serving of water.

All physical education classes in the University were cancelled and the Kenan Stadium grass was left unwatered.

Dormitory residents were asked not to flush urinals but twice a day and to cut down on showers.

counselor. Counselors were introduced to the girls by Marcie Bynum, head of the counselor program.

During fraternity rush, men may visit any houses they wish. However, signing a preference card insures a student of receiving invitations from the fraternities he lists.

Rush hours are 7-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5; 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6; 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7; and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

There are 25 social fraternities and 3 professional fraternities on campus. Approximately 25 percent of the men on campus are affiliated with fraternities.

400 Coeds Attending Rush; Fraternities To Begin Oct. 5

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Almost 400 UNC coeds are attending the first round of rush parties this week. Three more rounds of parties are scheduled through next week.

Fall formal rush for UNC fraternities will begin Monday, October 5. All sophomore, junior and senior men interested in participating should sign a preference card before October 1.

Cards may be filled out in the Dean of Men's office, 01 Steele.

A 2.0 QPA is required for anyone participating in rush.

The first round of sorority rush began Wednesday night and ends tonight.

"Rush is going really well," said Miss Julie Jones, assistant dean of women for sororities. "I am quite pleased with the response."

Girls were divided into alphabetical groups for the first round.

The parties began after a Tuesday night convocation for all rushees. Margo Fletcher, president of Panhellenic Council, introduced the other council members at the convocation. Nancy Nyrop, Panhellenic rush chairman, introduced the president and rush chairman of each sorority.

Each rushee was assigned to a rush

ISC: Students Together

Picnic Scheduled Today

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

International students from countries as diverse as Germany, Pakistan, Israel and Thailand will hold a good old American hot dog and Kool-Aid picnic today.

The picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. in front of Carr dorm, which houses the International Student Center. The picnic is open to anyone.

The picnic is sponsored by two organizations which work with UNC's approximately 400 foreign students, Carr and part of Winston Dorm and the International Student Center (ISC).

Foreign students are housed in Carr and part of Winston. Each foreign student student has an American roommate.

ISC, which has its office in Carr, is funded by Student Government. ISC manages four exchange programs involving six foreign and six American

students. Exchanges are with France, Germany, Colombia and Puerto Rico.

"Exchanges are an integral part of the ISC," said Jeff Hilliker, ISC chairman.

"They bring in undergraduate foreign students who would otherwise not be here, in addition to affording students an opportunity for study abroad. Since they are full scholarships any student regardless of his economic status can come or go."

The ISC also sponsors each year an International Week of dinners, speakers, films and parties. It operates a travel information center, a radio program on WUNC and an intensive language study program.

The language study program is free and operates with small, informal groups in the Carr lobby. Classes help foreign students to learn English and American students to learn foreign languages.

Hilliker said the ISC plans to schedule monthly panel discussions on current

issues, films and speakers. All activities are open to the university community.

"The ISC is basically unstructured. Its major direction is to promote international awareness on campus by encouraging people to get to know foreign students. The center changes from year to year, reflecting the people involved. It is completely people-oriented," said Hilliker.

Hilliker added, "Class and campus relationships are superficial and typically American. The only way to know someone is to sit down in a comfortable, informal atmosphere and talk. This is what we try to do here and we invite any interested student to drop by Carr and do the same."

About his year in Paris as an exchange student, Dick Betts, a senior from Charlotte, said, "It's one of the best university exchanges I know of. I was hired as an English instructor and paid well.



The ISC will sponsor a picnic on the lawn of Carr Dorm this afternoon at 4:30. Several members of the ISC are (from left to right) Anthony Steward, England; Maria

Santiago, Puerto Rico; Benno Wiese, Germany; Ana Lucia Uribe, Colombia; and Dick Betts, Charlotte. (Staff photo by John Gellman)