

Oakley Reinstated To Cheering Squad

by Karen Jurgensen
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Long-haired, bearded cheerleader Bernie Oakley was reinstated as a member of the UNC cheering squad Thursday by Athletic Director Homer Rice.

Rice released a statement yesterday which said, "Mr. Bernie Oakley has been reinstated as a member of the cheering squad."

"In the interests of harmony, I have had to over-rule the two sponsors who had, in good faith, determined that Mr.

Oakley would have to cut his hair or be dropped from the cheerleading team."

Oakley's first reaction to the decision was, "I'm glad it's all over."

He said, "I was impressed with the decision because I know it must have been difficult for him (Rice), he still has to contend with the alumni."

Barbara Yarborough, one of the two sponsors, said Thursday, "Fred Sanders (the other sponsor) and I will not make any comment to the press."

Head Cheerleader Gunnar Froman said, "Coach Rice said it all. He speaks for all of us—Coach Sanders, Miss Yarborough and myself."

The length of Oakley's hair became an issue after Rice received complaints from alumni following the UNC-State football game.

Rice said, "I consider that I am, myself, chiefly to blame in that a set of rules, or code, was not announced at the beginning of the season."

He said, "This will be a year of change for cheerleaders and sponsors. They will have to work out things which will be best for the overall program."

Asked about his hair policy Rice said, "We do not have a rule at the moment."

After the State game, 13 alumni complained to Rice about Oakley and

threatened to end their financial support to the University.

After the reports of alumni unhappiness with Oakley's hair and beard two weeks ago, the squad adopted a policy which said long hair was all right as long as it was neat, clean and didn't hamper the cheerleader.

Yarborough said that the squad could not over-rule the Athletic Association ruling limiting hair length. The rule she said, is "any athlete on a team must keep his hair above his collar and ears."

She and Sanders issued a cut or quit ultimatum to Oakley Monday. Froman relayed the ultimatum to Oakley.

Oakley refused to cut his hair and was told by Froman to turn in his equipment.

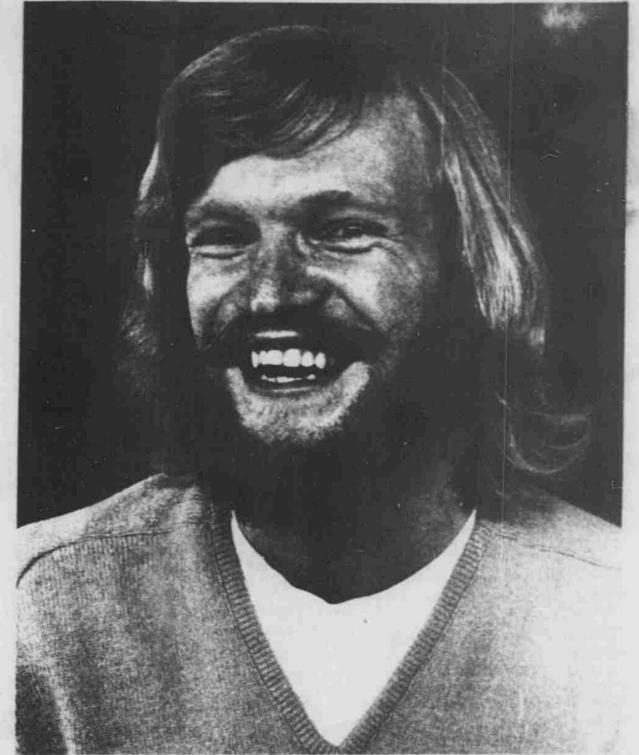
Rice said Wednesday night there "is no standing rule concerning hair length. All we do is leave it up to each individual coach."

About possible bad feelings between the sponsors and himself, Oakley said, "I don't really think there'll be any. I'll try not to let it affect me and I don't think

there will be any hard feelings on their part."

He continued, "Everybody concerned is sorry it got as big as it did. I think it'll blow over, it people will just let it die. It's not that important."

"Throughout this whole thing Mr. Rice was just as nice as he could be. I don't want anyone to criticize Mr. Rice unjustly."



Bernie Oakley

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Accounting Irregularities Eyed

SL Committee Freezes Orientation Picnic Funds

by Evans Witt
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The Finance Committee of the Student Legislature Thursday froze all the funds of the Orientation Commission because of irregularities in the accounting of the funds.

The difficulty with the funds came to light when the Orientation Commission

presented late requisition requests which included \$914 in unbudgeted funds for the orientation picnic.

Last spring, Student Legislature budgeted \$3,000 for the picnic. However, the picnic was expected to net at least \$3,000 and thus pay for itself.

But the picnic turned a profit of only \$2,097, according to Robert Grady, chairman of the finance committee.

Last week, the orientation commission submitted late requisition requests for \$914 with the committee.

Grady said he did not know why the commission asked for \$914 instead of \$913, which would cover the difference between \$3,000 and \$2,097.

Grady said the Finance Committee froze the funds so it could study the matter.

The situation is further complicated

by the apparent plan of the administration to pay half of the deficit.

Assistant Dean of Men Richard Stevens said the administration had agreed to match the student government outlay for orientation "as close as is possible."

The picnic contract called for the Chicken Box in Durham to deliver dinners for 4,000 people at a cost of \$2,961 plus \$100 for Coca-Colas.

The food, served by inexperienced students, only fed 2,500 people. The amount of money taken in from the students who paid 80 cents a plate only totaled \$2,097.

Grady said the Orientation Commission budget was not authorized to contract for the \$3,000 spent on the picnic, since the budget for the picnic was cut by \$1,000 at the special summer session of the Legislature.

Grady further said he had never seen any formal agreement between the Student Government and the Administration concerning the amount of money to be expended by the administration for orientation.

"There may be an agreement but I've never seen it. Nor have I seen any accounting at all of the funds the Administration promised to expend for Orientation," said Grady.

"I'm not doubting the word of anyone but all I've heard about this situation

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Correction

The DTH incorrectly reported in Wednesday's paper the meeting of the campus yuppies to set strategy for the pro-Agnew rally would be held at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The "We Love You, Spiro" meeting is set for today at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Petition Protests Policy Conviction

by Lana Starnes
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A petition protesting the conviction and punishment of a fourth floor Hinton James dormitory resident for a visitation violation has collected more than 1,500 signatures.

The petition is being circulated by Carr dormitory residents Carl Freedman and John Simmons.

Freedman said the petition will be given to Student Body President Tom Bello who has agreed to present it to the Trustee Consultative Committee which meets Wednesday to consider the visitation issue.

The protest began when the James resident was convicted Monday of the visitation violation and sentenced to definite probation lasting until Jan. 31, 1971.

The violation occurred the weekend of Sept. 19.

The petition registers the protest for the following reasons:

—"This policy is irrelevant to the function of the University as an academic institution.

—"This policy is in violation of the policy of self-determination passed by the Student Legislature.

—"This policy, at any rate, is widely violated with the knowledge of many persons in authority."

Freedman said the petition would

show the trustee committee the general mood on campus and reflect the views of students.

A meeting of the committee was requested last week by Bello to consider the visitation dispute.

The advisory committee, formed last spring at the request of Consolidated University President William C. Friday, is composed of student body presidents and faculty members from the six campuses of the Consolidated University and by members of the Board of Trustees.

The sentence of definite probation was handed down to the student by a three-man faculty-administration board composed of Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Canler, Professor Robert Byrd of the Law School and Professor Sam Barnes of the English Department.

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'Growing Pains' Hurt Democrats Says Califano

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

The Democratic Party is going through the same growing pains affecting the rest of the nation today, former White House assistant Joseph Califano said here Wednesday night.

Califano was a member of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's White House staff and a trouble-shooter for former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

His speech in Hill Hall opened a series of speeches by national political figures sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Califano's topic, "A Vatican II for the Democratic Party" touched on reasons for the Democratic party's decline and ways to reform the party.

"The Democratic Party is suffering the same institutional and ideological pains—political and intellectual—that plague most segments of American society: Federal, state and local government, labor unions, large corporations, the Catholic Church," Califano said.

He said the pains are sharper for the Democrats since "they are much closer to more people than their Republican colleagues or other political organization on more extreme ends at the left and right of the political spectrum."

Califano is author of "The Student Revolution," published this year after he took a journey in 1969 to study causes and effects of student unrest in Europe, Africa and the Middle East and Asia. He

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Wants Self-Determination

RCF For SL Policy

by Jerry Klein
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The UNC Residence College Federation has passed a resolution supporting Student Legislature's position on visitation self-determination and urged the administration to adopt that same policy.

The recommendation was made in a meeting Wednesday evening in Parker social lounge. The vote on the measure was 6-3.

Thousands of dollars of damage to elevators in high-rise Hinton James dormitory last weekend may have touched off an economic pinch for all residence colleges, according to Morrison Governor Robert Wilson.

Wilson related the problem at the RCF meeting.

Mark Evens, RCF co-chairman, said the action on visitation was taken because RCF members decided a stand should be taken by all students and student organizations concerning the visitation question.

"We feel that a statement to the administration is necessary," he said.

"We have got to have organization. To gain anything from the administration, the students must be vocal and express their intents and desires."

The resolution also urged all residence colleges to lend support to self-determination.

Some members of the RDF were

afraid enough pressure had already been exerted on the administration by student representatives, according to Evens, but the majority saw the action as the duty of RCF as the representative body of the residence colleges.

Cinder blocks were pushed down the elevator shaft off the tenth floor of James last weekend, causing damage extending into the thousands of dollars.

Robert Kepner, director of Resident Life, said the elevators in James would be repaired today.

Wilson, who was approached by Dean Fred Schroeder about the problem of vandalism, said the University administration is looking for ways to make the individual residence colleges pay for overly-large vandalism costs.

Wilson said Schroeder told him the University will set a maximum amount of money to be spent by each dorm for vandalism. Anything over this must be covered by the residence college itself.

This proposal, said Wilson, is See RCF, Page 2

Stauber Charges Student Stores

by Bob Chapman
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It has become apparent UNC students are not satisfied with the Student Stores, the head of the Student Government Consumer Protection Service (CPS) said Thursday.

Karl Stauber, head of CPS, explained the discontent with Student Stores by recalling a recent statement by Residence College Federation (RCF) co-chairman Mark Evans, who said "it seems they (Student Stores) are just out to make money. The prices have become outrageous."

Stauber also announced the CPS will begin its campaign against the "T" sticker issued to off-campus students which does not allow the students to park on campus.

A petition will be circulated today which condemns the use of the sticker. The petition reads: "While recognizing the fact that the traffic office has great demands upon its financial resources, we believe that his unreasonable charge is a repugnant example of the kind of overcharge of students we reject, and we petition for an adjustment to a more equitable rate."

Stauber said the philosophy of the Student Stores was define in 1966 in a

meeting of the Student-Faculty Stores Committee as profit to support scholarships, fellowships and athletic grants-in-aids and service to provide the tools for education.

"The answer given was that the primary concern of the Student Stores was service but that service and profit can and must go hand in hand," Stauber said.

He added it was brought out at the meeting that the Student Stores are provided rent-free space.

Student Stores General Manager Tom Shetley said snack bars get rent free, but he said the store in the Daniels Building must pay for heat, water and lights as well as a big debt which it has to liquidate through store profits.

Stauber noted students now have to pay \$25 per year in athletic fees, while athletes also receive grants-in-aid from profits of the Student Stores. He said he favors students getting a more equitable program.

Commenting on athletic scholarships, Shetley said in his own mind he does not consider them as coming from the stores' profits, but rather from profits from campus vending machines. He said more money is taken from vending machine profits than is paid in athletic scholarships from the Student Stores.

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From 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays the Carolina Union sponsors a coffee house in the upper lobby of the union. (From l. to r.) David Holden, Janis Keefe, Dr. Jay

Rosenberg, Melinda Lawrence and Lisa Blackstone gathered over coffee and cookies Thursday for an informal discussion.