

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Volume 78, Number 23

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 13, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893



John Yesulaitis gets some unsolicited assistance as he directs the band in their final tune after the University Day celebration Monday under the Davie Popular. Following the

tune, the unidentified young conductor received a standing ovation from the members of the band. (Staff photo by Woody Doster)

By Unanimous Vote AWS Supports SL Self-Determination

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students voted Monday night to support the Student Legislature policy of self-determination by individual houses in establishing Open House.

The AWS policy support was intended to make it clear, "self-determination is not synonymous with seven day a week, 24-hour Open House," said AWS president Mary Vallier.

"Not all girls are in favor of 7-24," said Cathy Myers, president of Joyner dormitory. "AWS is the representative of all girls on campus, and campuswide, girls are in favor of self-determination."

The AWS statement said, "We feel self-determination is the only policy consistent with the principles of student government."

Dorm presidents conducted informal polls last week to determine the feeling of women students.

Miss Vallier said, "We believe the women students on campus should state what we feel. If nothing was said, it appeared as if our feeling was negative."

She said the AWS stand would show more student support when the issue is presented to Consolidated University President William C. Friday's Consultative Committee Wednesday.

The policy is not intended to affect other student groups' support for the Student Legislature stand. "If they haven't decided by now, our support won't affect them any," said Miss Vallier.

"How can you believe in student self-government and not believe in self-determination? It is the only thing consistent," said Miss Myers.

She said Joyner is in favor of self-determination. It adopted the maximum Open House policy allowed by the University on weekends and 4 p.m. to closing during the weekdays.

Jane Furr, president of McIver dormitory, which adopted the maximum University policy on all days, said, "McIver is definitely in favor of self-determination."

McIver conducted a hand vote on the policy during a house meeting.

Spencer dormitory, which has a limited Open House policy on weekends and none during weekdays, is "overwhelmingly in favor of self-determination," said Nancy Burbage, house president.

"Whether it's 7-24 or just on weekends, each living unit should be able to decide for itself. It's only fair," she said.

Whitehead dormitory, which also adopted a restrictive Open House policy, "is in favor of self-determination," according to Tamara McMackin, house president.

"Self-determination can work in both ways," said Miss McMackin. "A living unit can adopt the maximum or none at all."

West Cobb adopted the maximum University policy. "For us, that is enough," said Sandra Snyder, president. "But each dorm should be allowed to decide to have more or less hours."

Miss Snyder also said there were certain provisions in the administration policy that students objected to, which self-determination could overcome.

"For example, in Cobb the doors tend to blow open. This is an inconvenience to other girls on the hall as well as to the individual," she said.

Picnic Fund Charge Denied

by Lou Bonds
and
Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Orientation Commission Monday refuted charges of irregularities in orientation picnic expenses.

Locke Bell, head of the commission's picnic operations, said in a statement no request for an additional picnic appropriation by Student Legislature had been made. Instead, Bell said, the commission requested "a redistribution of funds" already appropriated to the commission by the 1970-71 Student Government budget.

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature on October 7 questioned the commission's request for \$914 to meet

deficit expenses of two September orientation picnics.

Committee Chairman Grady told last Thursday's session of SL that, in the opinion of the Finance Committee, the regulations were "outrageous."

Bell said the requisitions do not call for an additional appropriation to be made but are intended to draw additional money from other categories specified in legislature's \$6,700 total budget appropriation to the commission.

The additional money would be paid to Chichen Box in Durham in return for dinners provided for the picnic.

Student Legislature last spring appropriated \$7,700 to the entire Orientation Commission program. In the 1970-71 budget, \$3,000 was apportioned

to the commission's picnic category, leaving \$4,700 to be divided among 10 other orientation categories.

These appropriations were amended in a special summer session of SL and cut the total Orientation Commission funds by \$1,000, leaving a total of \$6,700.

Bell said the commission contracted with Chicken Box to provide food for 4,000 picnic dinners at a total cost of \$3,000 or 75 cents a dinner.

The dinners were to be sold to picnic participants at 80 cents a dinner for the freshman picnic September 12 and one dollar a dinner for the junior transfer picnic September 14.

According to Bell, 3,600 dinners were to be provided for the freshman picnic and 400 dinners were to be delivered at the junior transfer picnic.

However, Bell claimed only 300 dinners were actually delivered to the junior transfer picnic. In lieu of the shortage, the Orientation Commission informed Chicken Box manager J. W. Price that the commission would only pay a total of \$2,925.375 less than had originally agreed to.

Bell said two payments totalling \$1,997 were issued to Chicken Box. A sum of \$1,733.46 was paid for the freshman picnic and \$263.64 was paid for the junior transfer picnic.

According to Bell extra expenditures for slaw and soft drinks have been met by the administration bringing the total amount needed to meet contract prices to \$914.

Grady reported to Legislature that the commission netted only \$2,097 from the picnic while serving only 2,500 dinners from the food which was intended to serve 3,900.

An arrangement last spring between the administration and Student Government provided for half of the Orientation Commission's budget to be shared equally between the two factions. However, since the total commission budget of \$6,700 is involved, the amount shared would be considered at the end of the year.

The Finance Committee asked legislature last Thursday for more time to consider the appropriations and study the information given.

The picnic requisition will be considered along with other Orientation Commission requests that include items from other commission categories.

The Finance Committee is expected to report to legislature its findings on the requests at the Thursday night session of SL this week.

policies of the three houses were within the guidelines set by Student Legislature, SL refused to allow student courts to try residents for violating the administration policy.

The administration has said it will try any visitation policy violator not tried in student courts.

One student has been put on probation by a faculty-administrative court for violating the administration policy.

C. Friday as an advisory body, the Consultative Committee is composed of student body presidents, graduate student body presidents, faculty members from the six campuses of the Consolidated University and members of the Board of Trustees.

In a memorandum to committee members presidential assistant Richard H. Robinson, Jr., said "The president requests that the Consultative Committee consider this matter and furnish him with advice on the following issues, which he in turn will communicate to the Administrative Council."

Should there be administrative limits on dormitory visitation privileges or should each residential unit be permitted to determine its own policies, free from administrative restraint?

If administrative limitations are to be adopted, should such limits, with respect to both hours and days of visitation privileges, be adopted on a uniform, university-wide basis or should each campus administration be encouraged to adopt its own policy with respect to limits on hours and days of visitation.

If a uniform, University-wide policy of limitations is to be adopted, what ought to be its provisions?

After the Consultative Committee has considered these questions it will make recommendations to Friday. Friday will present the recommendations to the Administrative Council at its meeting at the beginning of next month.

Any changes in the visitation policy will be made by the Administrative Council, which is composed of the chancellors of each university branch, President Friday and his staff.

The Consultative Committee meeting was requested by Bello to resolve the conflict between the administration's visitation policy and the "self-determination" visitation policy adopted last spring by the Student Legislature.

The legislature policy allows each living unit to determine and administer its own visitation policy.

The administration policy limits visitation hours and imposes guidelines for the formulation and enforcement of each unit's visitation regulations.

Three residence houses passed visitation policies which violate the administration guidelines. Since the

Meeting On Visitation

4 To Push Open House

by Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

Four students have been appointed to present the case for a self-determined visitation policy to the president's Consultative Committee at its meeting Wednesday.

Steve Saunders, advisor on residence colleges to student body president Tom Bello, announced Monday Bill Blue, Mark Evans, Marjorie Spruill and Suzanne Welborn have been asked to make a formal presentation of the self-determination argument at the 2 p.m. meeting in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Formed last spring at the request of Consolidated University President William

Union To Open Coffee House

Coffee houses will again become a part of Friday nights in Chapel Hill when the new Union Coffee House opens this week.

Folk singer Diane Gooch will perform Friday beginning at 8 p.m. in the old print shop in the Union basement.

"We're trying to provide a place for quiet entertainment and conversation," explained Peggy Baggett, who with Kandy Madry is organizing the project. Folk singing, drama and poetry readings, plays, and film shorts will be included at various times at the Coffee House, which will be open every Friday night from 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

"There's an incredible number of really talented people on campus who never get a chance to perform," Miss Baggett added.

Anyone interested in participation can contact - Miss Baggett or Madry in Suite A of the Union or can "perform on the spot" on any Friday night.

Although the Union Coffee House isn't the first on campus, it will have the advantages of being held in an easily accessible location and on a weekly basis. In previous years, similar functions at the Y building and Project Hinton have been tremendously successful, said Miss Baggett.

Pollster Harris Will Speak Here

UNC News Bureau

Louis Harris, director of the Harris Public Opinion Poll, will speak at the University Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The noted public opinion and political analyst organized his firm in 1956 and was President John F. Kennedy's private poll-taker in the 1960 campaign. Harris now writes a weekly syndicated column, "The Harris Survey."

He is the second of seven speakers planned for UNC's "Students and Politics—The Elections of 1970" program. The special election-year forum is co-sponsored by students and administrators.

Harris received his B. A. in economics from UNC in 1942. As a student, he lost the election for editorship of the student paper "The Daily Tar Heel" to Orville Campbell, now publisher of the "Chapel Hill Weekly," by three votes. He and Duke President Terry Sanford helped

found the first student legislature on campus.

Harris also edited the "Carolina Magazine," wrote extensively for the Tar Heel and was tapped into the Golden Fleece, campus student honorary for men.

Before creating his own firm, Harris worked for 10 years in opinion research with Elmo Roper. In 1965, he chose UNC as the site for the Louis Harris Political Data Center, where survey results are filed and re-analyzed.

Student Unit On Housing To Organize

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

A committee to study the married student housing situation will be organized Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center on Branson Street in Odum Village.

The unit will be called the housing committee of the Odum-Victory Village Board of Aldermen. Odum and Victory Village provide married student housing.

The committee is being formed in response to many residents' fears of a student housing shortage.

A spokesman said formation of the committee was inspired in part by demolition of houses in Victory Village last spring. In that incident, residents received eviction notices from the University two days after getting written assurance no housing was to come down in the near future. The homes were torn down and a parking lot built in their place.

The University has no plans to replace demolished student homes in Victory Village with new housing elsewhere. In addition, long-range plans call for further expansion of the medical complex in the area.

However, University Director of Engineering Allen S. Waters said he knew of no immediate plans for demolition of more student housing.

One goal of the housing committee will be to get low-income housing. Dave Landrey, a member of the Board of Aldermen, said the committee needs help from city planning and law students as well as Village and Odum residents, in that effort.

According to Landrey, University Vice Chancellor Joe Eagles assured him that any proposal by the committee would be read. Eagles provided Landrey with names of officials to contact about land available to the university.



Left: Robert Wilson, Blair Jerome and Cathy Cranford receive a copy of "Elephants and Butterflies...And Contraceptives" from an ECOS representative. Right: Morrison Governor Wilson counts out for Morrison copies of the booklet which was written in an effort to provide

college students more information on abortion and pregnancy. Copies of the booklet will be on sale today in suite B of the Union between 2 and 5 p.m. (Staff photos by John Gellman)