

# Henry On Union Use Always Try To Say Yes

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Students use the facilities of the Carolina Union for bowling, billiards, TV watching and eating and students attend many of the functions of the Union such as concerts, free flicks and other specials. But few students realize the time and work that goes into making the Union what it is and that there is a director of the Union responsible for its daily functions.

The director of the Union is Howard Henry, and with his assistant director, Archie Copeland, and eight other full-time staff members, Henry each day plans and co-ordinates the activities of the Union.

Perhaps the students' ignorance of the staff activities is a result of Henry's desire to use a minimum of rule and authority in his direction of Union activities. "We come as close as possible to saying 'yes' to everything," he said.

Henry added, "I am happiest about the steadily increasing use of the building. It's good for me to see the structure working."

He believes the Union should be a multi-purpose building where students can come for entertainment, recreation, refreshment and additions to classroom affairs.

The Union provides a place for people to study, get a snack, shoot pool, bowl,

play pinball, get a haircut, go to meeting places and go to offices including The Daily Tar Heel and Student Government. Henry continued.

"Efforts of the Carolina Union have been in the direction of community service by bringing together certain facilities such as the Great Hall, art galleries and the numerous other functions," he explained.

He pointed out the Union also sponsors educational and art appreciation programs, such as the Carolina Forum and musical and drama presentations.

Henry, who has been director of both Graham Memorial and Carolina Unions for 12 years, said he feels unions are interesting and exciting places to work. He commented he was pleased that during his two years in the Carolina Union, it "has become an integral part of the University. I am proud to be a part of this University system."

Knowing that the Union has a capacity for 70 percent expansion, Henry personally wants to finish a new addition within six to 10 years.

"The addition would include a film program area for use in showing films and as a large meeting area, an experimental theater built larger than the existing coffeehouses with more facilities, more office spaces and perhaps a larger space for Daily Tar Heel office," he explained.

# SP Nominates 10 'Anti-Class' Officers

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The Student Party (SP) selected 10 anti-class officer nominees for the Nov. 17 Sunday night in a campaign against the existence of junior, sophomore and freshman class offices.

Five of the party's nominees currently hold student government posts while the remaining five candidates were chosen at random from the student body.

Party Vice Chairman Gerry Cohen said his political party chose the candidates without discretion and SP considers the elections "ridiculous."

"Since class officers serve no function," Cohen said, "we thought it necessary to point that out by the nominations we made."

Candidates endorsed by the SP this year are not required to have a petition signed by 50 class members as required by other independent candidates, according to David Ruffin, chairman of the Elections Board.

Ruffin pointed out that as long as the nominees have a 2.0 grade point average and belong to the class whose offices they are running for, the candidates will be eligible for winning.

"It is our hope that our nominees for class officers can use their powerful positions (class officers) as springboards in the next spring's presidential race,"

Cohen chuckled. "They are well qualified to be class officers." Most of those candidates nominated were not aware of their campaigns until Monday.

Presidential advisor on residence colleges Steve Saunders, nominated for sophomore class secretary, said, "Forget it, I have two committees to work on and I will not run."

Student Body Vice President Bill Blue, SP nomination for junior class vice president, laughed when told of his candidacy.

"Me? You've got to be kidding. I haven't heard a thing about it," Blue said.

The nominations tentatively are: Junior class president—Andy Arnold

Junior class vice president—Bill Blue (student body vice president)

Junior class secretary—George Butler (presidential advisor on judicial affairs)

Junior class treasurer—Lou Bonds

Junior class social chairman—Alan Negle (student legislator)

Sophomore class president—Bill Gordon

Sophomore class vice president—Bill Gordon

Sophomore class sec.-treas.—Steve Saunders (gov. Morehead Residence College and presidential advisor)

Sophomore class social chairman—Ann Rothe (student body secretary)

as well as random nominations for the three freshman class offices.

## News Analysis

# Self-Determination Dead

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Three residence houses on campus Carr dormitory, Project Hinton and fourth floor Hinton James dormitory ignited this semester's visitation debate.

Following these three houses' lead, many other residence houses on campus rejected the University administration's Open House policy in favor of a self-determination visitation policy passed last spring by Student Legislature.

The Morehead Residence College Senate, the Association of Women Students, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the James Residence College Senate all passed resolutions supporting the self-determination policy.

Three weeks ago, the advisory Consultative Committee met in Charlotte to review the visitation dispute and accepted a proposal to allow a tri-partite arrangement of visitation on campus next fall.

The residence houses on campus would be divided into three types—one group would allow self-determination, one group would be under the present administration's Open House policy and one group would have no visitation at all—if this proposal is accepted by the Chancellor's Committee which will meet to discuss it this month.

But what about the residence houses on campus that have already passed self-determination policies?

Tom Sayre, co-president of Carr Dormitory (the International Student Center), said that Carr "has no official dorm policy" on visitation.

"Each individual person makes up his own mind what he does in his own room," Sayre said, adding that "hours are irrelevant to the issue of self-determination."

Carr has never signed the administration's Open House Policy; therefore, officially they have no visitation whatsoever.

Sayre said that little has been done to try to prevent visitation.

Fourth floor James, the first house to officially adopt a policy of self-determination, received campus-wide attention when one of its members was prosecuted for a violation of the Open House Policy.

The problem in that case was the result of a father finding his son's roommate and a girl in his son's room. His son had agreed to spend the night in another room. The father became upset, claiming that his son's rights had been violated and complained to RA's at James.

Word reached the college master and it was suggested that the boy turn himself in to the Honor Court. The Honor Court chose not to prosecute the case. Dean of Men Fred Schroeder informed the violator that he would be tried in administration courts; he was tried and received indefinite probation.

Fourth floor James voted last week to reject a return to the administration's policy. The vote was just slightly less than the two-thirds majority required for changing the visitation policy.

The motion to return to the former policy failed even though Schroeder had talked with the floor prior to the vote.

Jim Cobb, president of the floor, said that seven-day, 24-hour visitation is still in effect. He added that there has been no attempt to prevent visitation.

A Project Hinton member, Jamie Rice, said that there have been no problems with the people in the project and visitation. Their policy allows visitors in

the rooms at any time. Visitors are considered members of the project or the invited guests of project members.

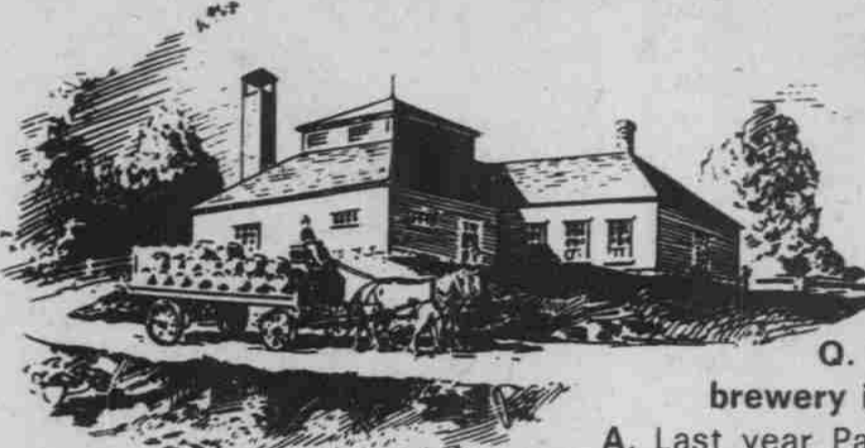
Project Hinton initially voted on the Open House Policy but in a town meeting voted unanimously to support the Student Legislature policy of self-determination. About 100 persons—or roughly half the project—were present at that meeting, Rice said.

The visitation issue appears to be dead

on campus at present. The houses which passed self-determination are conducting those policies without apparent repression by the University administration.

Many students claim that dormitory residents carry out a 7-24 policy anyway because most resident advisors do not police the houses for violations.

Whatever the case, it appears no self-determination policy will be officially accepted on this campus this year.



1.

Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?

A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



3. Q. Who are these guys?

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.



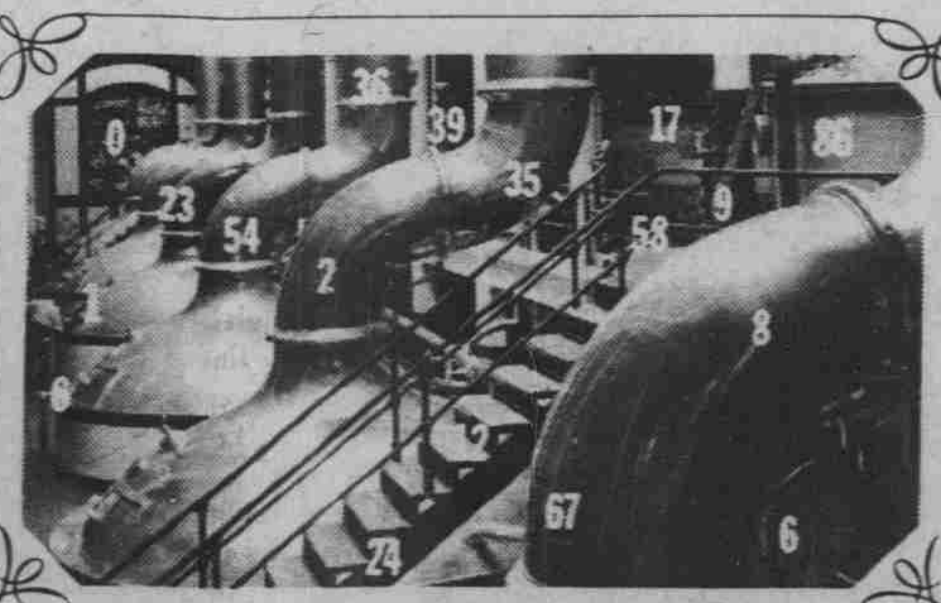
4. Q. What are these horses trying to pull?

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5.

Q. How is Pabst brewed?

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.



## Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

## ...But Were Afraid to Ask

6.

Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has... good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask... quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



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