

# Free Flick Crowds Cause "Utter Chaos"

by Pam Phillips  
Staff Writer

"People just don't seem to understand what they can and what they can't do in the Great Hall," says Debbie Winter, chairman of the Union film committee. "With up to 500 people to be seated to watch a film, the result can be utter chaos."

The Great Hall policies have been formulated by the film committee for definite reasons, Miss Winter clarified the policies Wednesday.

IDs must be checked at the entrances to the free flicks, she said. This is to prevent non-students from entering the

Great Hall and taking the places of UNC students who paid for their seats with their activity fees. ID checks insure the priority of UNC students in watching films for which they paid.

Once students get into the Great Hall there is to be no smoking, drinking or eating, Miss Winter continued. This is because the floor of the Great Hall is of "rather expensive" wood. Since the floor is wooden, smoking presents a fire hazard.

The film committee wants the students to enjoy the movies, Miss Winter said, and even make verbal comment if they feel so moved, but when this noise and appreciation mars the enjoyment of

others, it should be curbed. Also, the committee wishes that students would refrain from noise when there are technical difficulties.

The door policy of the movies has been set up to insure that those who have come early to insure a seat for the flick will be favored over those who have come later and who have broken in line, she said. There is need for an orderly line which will enter by the side door beside the stage of the Great Hall. The crowd will exit by doors to the back. The right back door will be closed so that those waiting in line for the next feature cannot enter.

On Sunday nights, the Carolina Union

closes at 11. The free flick lets out at 11:30. Because the Union is closed, all movie-goers must exit by the two doors beside the stage, Miss Winter related.

Also, no one is allowed on the balcony other than the film committee. This is to insure that the projectors and other expensive sound equipment are not damaged, causing delay in the showing.

Miss Winter went on to say she was afraid the costs for special festivals have been misunderstood by many students. The film committee is operating under a limited budget; it covers projection costs, the house staff and the Friday, Saturday and Sunday movies. Any special showing

have to be financed by a nominal charge at the door. Also, because of former problems, all future festival ticket sales will be made at the Union information desk.

Several festivals have been planned for next semester. In the line-up is a Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward festival, hopefully to include "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," possibly in March.

Also planned is a Stanley Kramer festival with "On the Beach," "Inherit the Wind," "Ship of Fools" and "Judgment at Nuremberg."

A tentative Academy Award Losers Festival will feature "Tom Jones," "A

Long Day's Journey into Night" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

The Super Sunday Series will continue and will present "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Ulysses" and "The Loves of Isadora."

If appropriate interest is shown, said Miss Winter, a Two-Bit Tuesday Festival will be initiated and will feature contemporary films such as "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and "Charly," if the negotiations with the film distributors are successful.

Upcoming on the film committee's program is "The Graduate," with Dustin Hoffman, which will play December 7-9. The cost will be 75 cents.

## Student Stores Committee Athletic Fund Under Discussion

by Woody Doster  
Staff Writer

A proposal to reallocate the \$45,000 of Students Store profits used for athletic grants to aid needy students was presented for discussion to the Student Stores Advisory Committee Thursday.

Advisory Committee member Steve La Tour presented the proposal to shift the funds, saying more needy students are applying for "already inadequate" scholarship funds and the athletic program "could and should support itself."

The proposal is being discussed now,

said La Tour, but there are no definite plans at this time to formulate a recommendation which must be presented to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, who is responsible for making the final decision.

Sitterson rejected a similar proposal last year, saying "The main focus of attention for the Student Stores Advisory Committee is the operation of themselves rather than the disposition of their profits."

La Tour said he hopes the Advisory Committee will consider making another proposal this year but he wants to "do a little more leg work and get some more

facts" before writing a proposal for the chancellor.

The number of requests for financial aid have increased from 2,200 in 1966 to 6,851 in 1968. La Tour said recent admission policies to admit "high-risk students from underprivileged backgrounds" have increased a like number.

He also noted the amount of money available for need scholarships has not significantly increased in the same period, with the exception of a \$20,000 increase this year, bringing the total money available to \$155,000.

"The point here," he said, "is that too many talented North Carolinians are not able to attend this University because of inadequate funds."

La Tour points to a Preliminary Report of the North Carolina Study Commission on Student Financial Aid which recommended to the Governor and the 1969 General Assembly that the state state-supported system of student financial assistance should make aid available only on the basis of need.

The average athletic grant in aid in 1968-69 was \$1,657, while the average need-based award was slightly less than \$500. If an athlete desires financial aid, says La Tour, he should receive it on the same basis of need as other students.

"We don't mean to end athletic grants-in-aid altogether," said La Tour. "But they should come from money generated by athletic activities."

La Tour believes that reallocating the \$45,000 "should not harm the athletic program."

The average athletic grant-in-aid in 1968 was \$1,326. Without the \$45,000 the 1969 grants would have been \$1,408, \$82 above the 1968 figure.

He added the addition of an eleventh game to the football schedule should produce an extra \$50,000 per year.

"A critical point to consider," said La Tour, "is that since the Student Stores are patronized by the general student body, its profits should not benefit a specialized segment of the body."

Assuming that an athlete can meet the entrance requirements, William M. Geer, Director of Student Aid, noted that athletes are admitted to the University "on the basis of athletic skill only."

"Granted the reallocation of this \$45,000 will not solve all of the problems of financial aid," said La Tour. "But it will be a significant step forward."



Co-chairman of the Toronto Exchange, Judy Hippler, (r.) greets Canadian students as they arrive on the UNC campus Thursday night. The Canadian Exchange students are from the University of Toronto and will spend five days at UNC. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## YAF

### Challenges People's Convention

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

David Adcock and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have challenged the right of persons planning to attend the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention in Washington, D.C. to hold organizational meetings on the UNC campus.

They have also challenged the right of the Black Panthers to meet on the campus.

Adcock, YAF state chairman, said the convention is being planned by the Black Panthers "in conjunction with several white radical groups."

"Several Black Panthers have been responsible for murders and thefts," said Adcock. "If a state-supported school allows them to meet on public property I see no reason to prohibit the Mafia or any other group of criminals to meet also."

Ted Outwater, UNC spokesman for the Washington Convention, said the convention "was first envisioned by the Black Panther party as a way for all oppressed people to express their views and to offer alternatives to the present racist, sexist, exploitative system."

"All revolutionary groups have been included in the planning and organization of this convention."

The convention is being held during Thanksgiving to draw up a new constitution for the "oppressed groups in

society," said Ben Blakewood, another UNC spokesman for the group.

The particular YAF complaint concerns an organizational meeting held Nov. 9.

The meeting "wasn't a Black Panther meeting," said John Wheeler, another spokesman for the convention planners. "It was a meeting of students and interested community people sponsored by a legitimate campus organization."

He continued, "We're not contesting their (YAF) right to go. He (Adcock) obviously doesn't understand that it's an open, people's convention...this is indicative of what his organization is all about."

The two, Adcock and Wheeler, also disagree about the number of YAF members present at the organizational meeting.

Of the approximately 80 people present (both agree on this figure), Adcock said a majority, 56, were YAF people. Wheeler said 15 to 20 were YAF people.

"The reason we did this," said Adcock, "was to show the campus and the community of North Carolina that these New Left fascists are a small clique whose powers simply rest in the press and their propensity to violence."

"By spending their time attempting to disrupt our meeting," said Wheeler, "the YAFers demonstrate that they are not

interested in dealing with the problems this country faces.

"They are merely playing games and harassing those forces which are attempting to find solutions. The absurdity of Adcock's reactionary politics are born out by the fact that two of the three people he nominated as delegates are dead."

"At the meeting on Monday night (Nov. 9), YAF comprised a majority of those attending," said Adcock. "The majority of the individuals present decided that there would be formal delegates sent to the convention."

"As a result, we elected as delegates Cardinal Mezzinsky, a Catholic prelate imprisoned in Hungary because of so-called 'anti-state' activities; Yon Mazerik, a Czech student that burned himself alive after the imperialistic invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russian hordes and Kevin Moran, a student in California shot by a New Leftist, Adcock said.

The YAF chairman said, "Let the New Left crazies show their true colors by either accepting these delegates or refuting them."

"We're not selecting delegates, anyone who wants to go to the convention to express his opinions can go," Wheeler said.

## The Tar Heel

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Charlie Stancell shows the same winning form at last night's Heel Howl as he did at the UNC vs. Virginia football game earlier this year. Stancell, a former UNC cheerleader,

has become a popular favorite of Tar Heel fans since he lead a few inspired cheers at the Virginia game. See you out there tomorrow, Charlie. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

### To Influence Legislators

## Forum Slates Policies

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

Student, faculty and alumni members of the University chancellor's 60-member Consultative Forum agreed Thursday to coordinate their efforts to influence state legislators about campus affairs before the General Assembly meets in mid-January.

The forum met for the first time this academic year to discuss the University and its relation to state agencies and the people of North Carolina.

There was general agreement that members of the General Assembly should be informed abey what is really happening on the UNC campus.

W.J. Smith, president of the Alumni Association, said higher education will come under close scrutiny at the next session of the General Assembly.

Butch Rooks, student government presidential assistant for state affairs, reported that students have visited various civic groups around the state to explain student sentiment on the Carolina campus. He added there had been little input from faculty members to the people of the state.

The Forum voted to establish a four-member liaison committee to coordinate efforts of the student and alumni groups.

The Forum also accepted a proposal to recommend to the chancellor that an information secretary be hired to report on all areas of campus activity.

### Inside Today

The Carolina Union is sponsoring an all-night marathon dance tonight. Story on page 6.

Saturday Don McCauley plays his last game in Carolina blue. Story on page 4.

Chancellor Sitterson is going to Africa next week. Story on page 7.

DTH Staffer Anne Lafferty went to Johnson C. Smith University last weekend and lived with black students. Story on page 7.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson reported to the Forum that a \$20,000 increase in the scholarship funds from Student Stores profits had been a direct result of the forum's discussion last spring.

The stores' profits, Sitterson said, amounted to \$155,000 for scholarships, \$20,000 for graduate fellowships and \$45,000 grants-in-aid (athletic scholarships). Sitterson said he was against the abolition of athletic scholarships since the Athletic Department could not afford to assume the financial responsibility and since the program does help some disadvantaged students.

Alumni annual giving, the chancellor reported, has doubled from last year to \$20,000.

Dr. Joseph Sloane, a member of the faculty, said faculty donations to the

UNC University Fund, a scholarship program begun last spring by the Faculty Council, has given \$3,250.50 for student scholarships. The total, he said, is expected to reach \$10,000 before the end of the academic year.

Joe Stallings, coordinator of the Carolina Opportunity Fund, an organization of students to raise money for scholarships, said the group has set an astronomical goal of \$100,000 before June.

With 75-100 students actively working, the Carolina Opportunity Fund is planning to sponsor two concerts and a roller derby in the spring, Stallings said. The first big project, he said, will be a raffle at the Duke-Carolina football game.

All proceeds from the entertainment festival on Dec. 12, will go toward the scholarship goal.

## Cambodians Speak On Campus Today

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

Two Cambodian civic leaders will speak to Political Science 95A in Memorial Hall at 1 p.m. today.

Mike Tabore, a Black Panther, is unable to speak today as originally scheduled, because of his involvement with the upcoming Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention. He has been rescheduled for December 4.

Tabore is one of the New York Black Panther 21 presently on trial for conspiracy to bomb and destroy public property.

The two Cambodian nationals, In Nhel and Uk Someth, represent a congress of intellectuals who met in Phnom Penh on May 12.

The objective of the congress was to "draw the attention of informed people throughout the world to the serious threat to Cambodia's independence, neutrality and territorial integrity, resulting from the invasion of that country by North Vietnamese and Viet-Cong communist military forces,"

according to an advance press release issued.

In Nhel, general manager of the Cambodian Railways, has been a part-time professor at the Technical University of Phnom Penh since 1965. He holds a B.S. in Civil Engineering from N.C. State and an M.S. in the same field from Purdue.

Uk Someth is Chief of the Public Housing Planning Division of the Ministry of Public Works. He has been a part-time professor of architecture at the University of Phnom Penh since 1968. He holds a B.S. and an M.S. in architecture from the University of Florida and an M.S. in that field from Pratt Institute.

Nhel and Someth are on a three-week visit to the United States which began in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 10.

Skip McGaughy, one of the coordinators of the political science class, said, "We appreciate the opportunity to hear a spokesman defend the government which the United States is supporting with millions of tax dollars—a government which is both undemocratic and a military regime."