

Medford indicts campus offenders

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Any student accused of violating the Honor Code, Campus Code, residence hall regulations, women's rules or Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) regulations will be sent to Student Attorney General Mike Medford's office.

"My staff will decide whether or not there is enough evidence to warrant the student's going before the appropriate court," said Medford recently.

The attorney general assigns an investigator to each alleged violation reported to his office. The investigator reports to Medford, who finally decides if a case will go to court.

"We don't actively seek out cases of violations," he said, "but we prosecute those that are turned in to our office."

Medford also assigns a defense counsel, if the student wants one, who is responsible for aiding the student in preparing his case, collecting evidence in the student's favor and insuring his legal rights are not violated.

Once the evidence has been compiled and Medford has decided the case should go to court, a court day is scheduled for the appropriate court.

Honor Court has jurisdiction over all reported violations of the Honor Code. There are seven court members, three men, three women, and a chairman of the same sex as the defendant.

Campus code offenses are sent to either Men's Council or Women's Council. Men's Residence Council court hears



Mike Medford

cases involving violations of men's residence hall rules.

Violations of rules in women's residence halls are heard by the individual House Councils.

IFC court hears cases involving violations of IFC rules and Panhellenic Council court hears cases involving violations of rules in sororities.

People from the attorney general's office prepare and present the case before the court, both for prosecution and for defense, with witnesses for both sides.

"Anything connected with a case is kept strictly confidential by our office" The attorney general's office can provide defense counsels for violations which are heard by the administration. The Faculty-Administration-Student Judicial Board hears cases which for some reason cannot be heard by a student court.

"We can also advise a student who is arrested for civil or criminal violations on his legal relationship to the University and how the arrest will affect that aspect," he remarked.

Medford plans to make the student judiciary system better understood by students.

"I want to inform students of what to expect if they should come before my office," he said. "If they know what could happen, they would be less likely to get in trouble themselves. Seven of every 10 people that came before us didn't realize what could happen if they were caught."

Medford also plans to report the outcome of the trials, omitting names and identifying particulars. "If students know others are being tried, it would be a big help to both them and us," he said.

A junior political science major from Canton, Medford has served as investigator and defense counsel in the attorney general's office. He was assistant attorney general for honor court before being appointed attorney general by Student Body President Joe Stallings last spring.

Student judicial system offices are located in Suite B, Student Union.

If a student is found guilty, penalties range from court reprimand to indefinite suspension.

Court reprimand is basically a warning to the student not to repeat the violation. It is not recorded on the student's permanent record. Official reprimand is noted for up to a semester on the student's record.

If the penalty is definite probation, the student is placed on probation for a stated period of time, usually one or two semesters. During this time, he can't represent the University in any official capacity, such as athletic team, band, or campus office.

A student can be placed on probation for an indefinite period. He must appeal to the court to be taken off probation.

Both probationary periods are noted on the student's permanent record as long as the period of probation. "If a student has been on probation, his next conviction is taken much more seriously," said Medford.

Definite and indefinite suspension are more severe penalties. A student who has been indefinitely suspended must apply to the court to be readmitted to the University.

"We try to be particularly understanding and sensitive to the needs of the students who come before our office," Medford commented. "Any harsh treatment we might give him would constitute being punished twice for the offense."

"We try to compile evidence and get the case over with as quickly as possible," he added.

Senior class plans variety of activities

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The senior class officers have been working since the beginning of their junior year to make the Class of 1972 contribute to both the University and the statewide community.

"I want the senior class to orient itself around campus activities and statewide projects in a contributing area," said Lee Hood Capps, senior class president from Kinston.

The Committee on Fair Housing, chaired by George Butler, hopes to establish a Fair Housing Commission by the town of Chapel Hill which will set guidelines for both tenants and realtors in the University community.

"We hope to re-inforce the need for the commission," said Capps.

"We want to insure that before rates go up, additional services have been provided or there is proof that the realtor's costs have risen," he said.

The commission expects to help students, minority and low-income people in the community.

Capps emphasized that the commission will be a municipal agency, not a student body agency. "We are working with the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, with the town administration and with town realtors."

The committee, if approved, would probably be appointed by Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee.

"Setting up the commission is a good six months away, however," Capps said.

External Affairs Committee, headed by Jan Bickett, will be working statewide to reach minority students who want to come to UNC. The committee is working with the UNC Admissions Office to reach those who have applied or will apply to enter UNC as well as those accepted for next fall.

The seniors will hold "rap sessions" or any other activities in their home towns with the high school seniors who have applied and "educate students as to what's available at Carolina," according to Capps.

"We're going out to minority students since Student Legislature cut the Association for Minority and Disadvantaged Students from its budget," he commented.

Cecil Miller, senior class vice president, is working closely with this committee.

A Committee on Senior Activities plans to revitalize University Day, Oct. 12, and make it relevant to the student



Lee Hood Capps

and not just to dedicate more bricks on campus," according to Capps.

The committee, headed by Beck Snyder and Fred Williams, is working with the faculty-student-administration University Day Committee, of which Miller is the student member.

The Senior Activities Committee also plans to investigate interest in re-installing a senior ball or "senior fling."

"The senior ball was funded by Student Legislature for over 50 years until it lost funding in 1968," according to Capps.

The senior gift will be decided by the Scholarship, Gifts, and Fund-Raising Committee, headed by George Blackburn and Janet Silverman.

"We will hold the corsage sale at Homecoming this year," said Capps. "Other fund-raising ideas, such as tournaments, are welcomed."

Any senior with an idea or suggestion for a gift should contact either Capps or the committee chairman.

Billy Lathan, senior class treasurer, will be working closely with this committee.

The other class officer, Nadine Baddour, secretary, is working with all the committees and coordinating the activities of the officers.

The senior class officers were the junior class officers last year.

Yacks due next week: two volumes

The 1971 edition of the Yackety Yack will be issued in the middle of September.

The Yacks will be handed out in the Union parking lot. Additional information concerning this will be given in a later issue of The Daily Tar Heel.

Departing from usual format, the edition will be presented in two separate books. One deals with individual pictures and honors, while the other revolves around action shots.

A publication drive for the new school year has begun with sign-up tables being set up in Woolen Gym and other campus areas. The subscription rate will be \$6.

Fall plans for APO, GSS center on campus services

by Sue English
Staff Writer

Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) and Alpha Phi Omega (APO) are planning their fall activities in anticipation of a busy school year.

GSS service sorority and APO service fraternity are devoted to the service of the community, the campus, and their fellow students.

The biggest project of the year for the two organizations is Campus Chest, a campus-wide charity drive including the events of Ugly Man on Campus, the Campus Chest Auction and the Campus Chest Carnival. The money netted from these activities is divided among various charities in the community.

Other projects of APO include a

student lost and found service, the annual student book co-op, the Carolina ring sale, and services such as assisting handicapped students, ushering at basketball games, and sponsoring tours of the campus for groups and individuals.

Located in the basement of Smith Building, the office and social complex of APO is open daily. Weekly brotherly meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Fall rush will be held on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. It is open to all who are interested, including freshmen and social fraternity members.

Led by President John Mallard and first Vice President Hoyt Bangs, the fraternity has between 35 and 40 active members. Bangs commented that although APO is a service fraternity, it is still a social fraternity. Activities of the group include a ski trip, beach trip, and combo parties.

Following the suggestion of APO, GSS was started on campus three years ago.

This active women's organization supports the campus and community with such activities as helping handicapped students, entertaining orphaned children, collecting money for UNICEF and the Heart Fund, and working with Girl Scouts in the community.

Fall rush for GSS will be held in the middle of September. Times and places will be posted. Any girl, whether a freshman or member of a social sorority, may drop by during the rush period. GSS headquarters are located in the basement of Connor dormitory.

Presently a colony of the national sorority, GSS is expecting a charter in the near future. Anna Johnson is the president and Gwyn Duncan is first vice president of the 14-girl organization.

Both groups encourage all interested students to drop by for the informal rush gatherings, and to take the opportunity to become involved in campus and community work.

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