

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Robert Wilson (l.) and Bill Griffin, co-chairmen of the Human Sexuality Committee, pass out forms for next semester's Health Education 33 course. More than 400 persons

crowded Suite C Wednesday to obtain class cards for the 200-member course. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosov)

## Faculty to discuss student role at UNC

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Increased student participation in the decision-making processes of the University will be discussed today by the Faculty Council in their regular meeting. The council will consider the report of the Committee on Student Involvement in University Administrative Structures for possible action at the 4 p.m. meeting in 111 Murphree Hall. Reports from the standing committees on registration, scholarships and admissions will also be presented at the meeting. A committee for a council on the biological sciences will be appointed at the meeting by Dr. Daniel Okun, chairman of the faculty. The committee on student involvement, chaired by Dr. Gordon B.

Cleveland, first presented its report last spring.

The council decided to defer action until this time, in anticipation of having a new chancellor. The Cleveland committee divided its consideration of student involvement into the areas of academic affairs and the dean of student affairs office. The committee found after several hearings with students and administrators that the students were not as satisfied with the operations of the student affairs office as its staff members were.

In the area of academic affairs, the committee found student participation in the decision-making varied widely from department to department.

The areas of curricular affairs and faculty promotions and appointments were two special areas in which the committee suggested the undergraduate students may have a valuable and unique perspective.

The Cleveland committee's recommendations call for the establishment of a campus forum to meet at least once a month.

The forum would serve as a channel for student, faculty and non-administrative personnel to air grievances in public and to provide a channel to provoke administrative action.

A reorganization of the student affairs office with a powerful board of directors is the second committee recommendation.

This board of directors, to be made up of 10 students and 10 faculty members

would have policy-making power over several student service agencies.

The board would set rules and regulations for the Office of Residence Life, the Student Union, the Student Health Service and the Student Judiciary. These agencies would be taken from the jurisdiction of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs James O. Canister and put directly under this new board.

Under the suggested reorganization, each agency would have its own director and advisory board of students and faculty.

One of the first duties for this board, the committee said, would be to consider the functions of each agency and name the agency appropriately.

The committee did not make any specific recommendations in regard to student involvement in the academic decision-making.

In the areas of curriculum and faculty personnel, the committee did suggest some changes in present practices.

It called for having "appropriate student representation" on all committees considering curriculum.

Further, the committee suggested each department routinely collect student evaluations on faculty and that such evaluations be included in all reports on faculty promotions and appointments.

"The uninitiated may not be able to judge the competence of a zoologist, but they may be well qualified to judge his capacity to communicate or to keep an audience awake — something his colleagues may never know first hand," the committee report says.

## From all students

### Tuition deposit to be required

by William March  
Staff Writer

The University will require a \$100 enrollment deposit next year from all prospective students and a \$50 tuition deposit paid in the spring from all students who plan to return for the next fall semester.

Entering students presently must pay a \$25 enrollment deposit to hold their place at the University.

Under the present system of handling

enrollment deposits, these deposits are not automatically refunded. Once a student enrolls, his deposit can be refunded at the cashier's office or deducted from his tuition payment. But he must request that this be done.

If a student forgets to obtain his refund, the University simply keeps the money as a credit on his account until graduation, when it is refunded to his home address.

M.E. Woodward, University cashier,

estimated the "probably 95 percent of the students have their deposits deducted from their first tuition payment."

"But no separate record is kept of which students still have the deposits on their accounts, so no one knows exactly how many deposits are still unrefunded," he said.

"It is very unlikely that any student would forget his deposit until graduation," Woodward added. "Some leave their deposits on their accounts to

cover library charges and other miscellaneous charges."

The new enrollment of \$100 represents a large increase in the \$25 deposit currently required of undergraduates and some graduate students.

According to Assistant Chancellor Claiborne S. Jones, "these deposits are now regulated by state law for the first time. There has never before been a University-wide policy concerning the deposits."

"In accord with a directive from the State Budget Office," Jones said, "the refundable deposits will now go into a separate trust fund and will not go into the University's general fund unless they are forfeited."

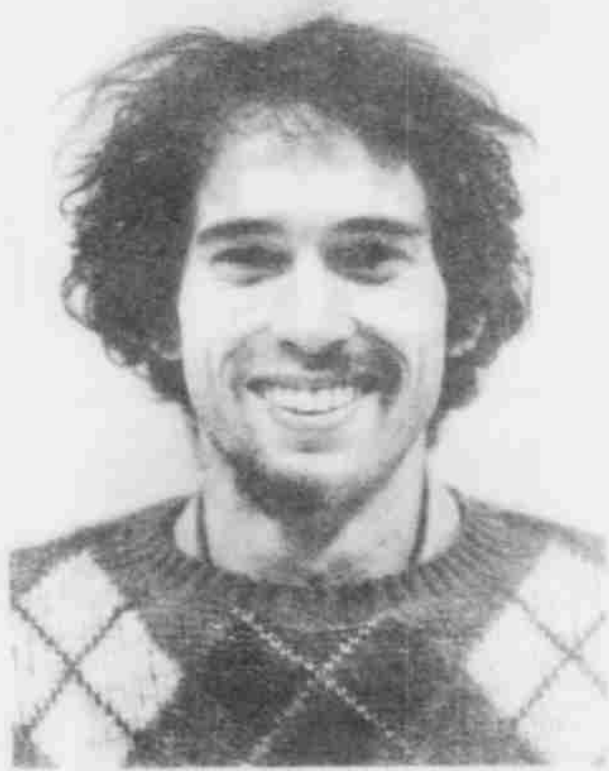
Asked why the deposits are not automatically deducted from tuition payments, Woodward said, "The refundable deposits are already being kept in a separate account. But not until our office is fully automated will we be able to show the deposit credit on every statement which the student receives."

"When the office is fully computerized, then we hope to be able to refund the deposits automatically by reducing the tuition charge, rather than waiting for the student to request a refund."

"If a student makes his first tuition payment in the cashier's office, we will deduct the deposit. But if he pays his tuition at registration, or pays the amount shown on his statement from the registrar's office, the deposit stays on his account."

## Nyle Frank will appeal oral examination results

by Karen Pusey  
Staff Writer



Nyle Frank

Nyle Frank, known to most as "King Nyle," has become the first UNC graduate student to appeal the results of his doctoral oral examination.

After taking the hour-long orals on Nov. 2, Frank, a political science graduate student, was told he had failed the examination following a 50-minute deliberation by the Political Science Oral Examination Committee.

Frank charges the committee did not show adequate grounds for his failure. The reasons cited, he said, were that his knowledge of the works was too superficial and that his ability to conceptualize and think on his feet were poor.

Frank contends he answered all the questions to the committee's satisfaction and his nervousness during part of the questions did not make up the major part of the examination.

He also charges the criteria for passage or failure of orals were never made clear and that he did as well as many who passed.

Most graduate students who fail their orals quit all together or continue studying for six months in order to take the examination again. Frank thinks if it can be shown that a student did adequately on the exam, then the committee decision should be reversed.

Frank submitted his appeal to the Administrative Board of the Graduate School Thursday. The Board, consisting of 12 graduate faculty members, will investigate the appeal this week and meet on Nov. 18 to make its decision.

Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Joseph M. Flora said he had no opinion on the appeal. "My only job is to disseminate the petition to the members of the board, which will question the political science department and weigh the decision," he said.

Frank said a legitimate opportunity to overturn a possibly unjust decision such as this will be of benefit to other graduate students.

He added that in his particular case the results of the orals will determine whether he gets a teaching assistantship for spring semester.

## Weather

TODAY: Sunny and a bit warmer with a high in the upper 60s; low in the upper 30s; probability of precipitation near zero.

## At trustee meeting today

### Alcohol policy to be considered

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the Consolidated University (CU) Board of Trustees will discuss the issue of a University-wide policy on alcoholic beverages today in its regular November meeting.

The committee will consider the recommendation of the Administrative Council that the individual chancellors be given the power to set regulations for each campus within the guidelines of state law and within those worked out in recent meetings with students and administrators.

The Administrative Council, composed of the chancellors of the six campuses of the University and CU President William C. Friday, voted Thursday to recommend

to the committee the delegation of such authority to the chancellors.

Mainly routine matters will take up the remainder of the committee meeting beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the General Administration Building of the University in Chapel Hill.

Two issues that will not come up at this meeting are the selection of a new chancellor for the Chapel Hill campus to replace retiring Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and the selection of the University's 16 representatives on the new Board of Governors for all state higher education.

The issue of the trustees representatives will be decided at a special meeting of the full board of trustees November 22 here.

Friday has said the question of a new

chancellor for this campus is still undecided. His Advisory Committee on the Chancellor is still working on the selection, he said.

The recent reorganization of state higher education by the General Assembly had stalled the selection process, he said. The committee is now working toward recommending a slate of nominees to Friday, since Sitterson's term ends at the start of the second semester this year.

One not too routine matter the executive committee will handle is the appeal of Thomas Edward Vall on his residency for tuition purposes.

Other items on the committee agenda include setting the tuition for 1972-1973 school year and hearing the reports and personnel recommendation from the chancellors of the CU campuses.

The guidelines on alcoholic beverage use on campuses which the chancellors would operate under if approved by the committee permits possession and consumption in private rooms of all residents and guests of legal age.

For areas other than private rooms, such as social lounges, halls of dormitories, dorm lobbies and other University property, the proposed guidelines call for the chancellor to make the necessary decisions on alcoholic use.

The guidelines call for the chancellor to consult with appropriate student representatives before any determination is made.

These guidelines were worked out in meetings between members of the student affairs staff of the six campuses and the student body presidents of the CU units.



The early morning hours produce some interesting sights in Chapel Hill. Here a UNC workman stacks trashcans on Cameron Avenue. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)