

The Daily Tar Heel

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Board requests removal of snack bar from Union

by Mike Fogler
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Board of Directors formed two goals at its meeting Monday — to take over the space now occupied by the Snack Bar and to drop Union support of the student locator service at the information desk.

The board instructed chairman Chuck Patrizia to present these goals in writing to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

The board also recommended WCAR

campus radio station be allowed to move into the Union.

About three weeks ago, the board recommended that the food operation be moved to the Pine Room.

In its Monday meeting, the board discussed the situation of the campus food service, Servomation-Mathias, with John Temple, assistant vice chancellor for business.

Temple said two years remain on the three year contract the University signed with Servomation-Mathias. The key to

the food service, financially, according to Temple, is the Union Snack Bar.

A group of engineers from the Business Office has estimated that to expand the facilities in the Pine Room would involve much renovation and a cost of \$200,000.

One board member said during the heated discussion he was "appalled" by the quality of the food he ate in the Snack Bar. He said he wonders what students do who depend on the Snack Bar daily.

Concerning the locator service at the

information desk, Patrizia said, "We would be more than willing for the University to take it over. We just don't feel it should be supported by Union programs."

Campus radio station WCAR has asked the Union Board of Directors if it could move into the Union because it needs more space and a more central location, Randy Wolfe, program director, said.

In other action the board unanimously passed a motion to end the contract with the barber shop service in the basement of the Union.

A letter from the barber shop claimed that "if the barber shop is closed, it could bring unfavorable student response." However, the Board of Directors did not consider this a valid claim.

The board also passed a motion offering financial support to the Student Leadership Development Committee for the 1972-1973 year. The Sears Roebuck Foundation will stop its support of the committee at the end of this academic year.

Other items of the meeting's agenda included approving the new Union Committee chairmen and reviewing the financial budget for the coming year.

The following were approved as chairmen of the Carolina Union Activities Group:

Deborah Dillard, president; Bland Byrne, recreation; Barden Robbins, films; Melissa Hardy, design-play; Rusty Taylor, gallery; Doug Anderson, special projects; Keith Fowler, music; Scott Gayle, social; Alan Stoudemire, forum; Pam Campbell, current affairs; and Paul Wilson, drama.

The activities group directs the various events on the UNC campus sponsored by the Carolina Union, funded by student fees.



TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in the 70s, low in the 40s; probability of precipitation zero today.

SG presidents Students seek legal aid

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

A legal defense corporation comprised of the 16 N.C. state-supported colleges and universities may be set up to work on legal problems confronting students, Richard Epps, student body president, said Monday.

This proposal was presented to the 16 UNC student body presidents at a conference at N.C. State University Saturday. The purpose of the conference was to discuss mutual problems and relations with the new UNC Board of Governors.

At the next conference of student body presidents, on May 13 at UNC, final action will be taken on the legal defense corporation.

The students also passed a resolution criticizing the state Board of Elections for "lack of sincere effort" and "inactivity and benign neglect" in getting students registered to vote.

The resolution said the state elections board "and in particular its executive secretary, Alex Brock, have hindered and obstructed student registration."

The resolution noted the rate of student registration is far below the national rate, and the registration books for the May 6 primary are now closed.

"We express our strong disapproval and disappointment with the involved state authorities for their lack of a sincere effort to bring about registration in this state," the resolution stated.

It further said the students hoped things would be improved in the future.

Epps, who had worked unsuccessfully to have a registrar on the UNC campus, said although a few county boards had taken steps to get students registered, most had not tried their best to get students registered.

"We believe this is the fault of the state elections board, which could have been more forceful in encouraging local boards to move to the fullest extent to get students registered," he said.

The legal defense corporation would be

a non-profit organization to work on legal problems confronting all the public universities in the state, said Epps. The organization would work on class action suits that affect all students.

Class action suits are court cases in which the final outcome has wider implications than just those stated for the defendant. The verdict of the case may be applied to all persons in the same circumstances.

Since state statutes prohibit the hiring of lawyers by student governments, it is necessary to establish the corporation, Epps said. The forming of the corporation depends on approval from the student legislatures of the 16 universities.

According to Epps, the organization will "be a way of being in closer communication with different schools and universities. I hope we will be able to work together to be more of a force to discuss specific problems with the new Board of Governors."

The legal defense corporation, if formed, will be a large scale model of the

corporation now at State. That corporation was formed under the principle that "student government should do any and everything possible to protect the rights and well-being of the student body," Epps said. The State organization is directed by a board of student leaders.

State's corporation is non-profit and is funded with \$10,000 for retaining a lawyer and for miscellaneous expenses and court costs. Any member of the legal corporation may request aid from the corporation.

Epps is enthusiastic about the measure and thinks Student Legislature will ratify the measure. He said, "This is our opportunity to really work with other students around the state "to show the Board of Governors students are concerned about state matters that affect them."

Epps said, "This is an opportunity for the student body to be represented in court by an organization that will be working specifically for the legal welfare of students throughout the state."

DTH best in Southeast

"The Daily Tar Heel" has been selected the best daily college newspaper in the Southeast in the recent Southeastern College Newspaper Competition, it was announced Friday.

The DTH received the Nashville Tennessean Award and has been invited to send a representative to an awards banquet to be held April 18 in Roanoke, Virginia.

This year's editor, Harry Bryan, commented on the award, saying, "I'm very happy this year's staff won the award. A lot of people put a lot of hours into the paper this year. I think this award is indicative of the effort that has been made."

Several other area universities received awards for newspaper excellence. "The Technician" of N.C. State was named the best college non-daily; "The Chronicle" of Duke received honorable mentions for interpretive writing and feature writing; "The Cavalier Daily" of Virginia was named to an honorable mention for best college daily; and "The Tiger" of Clemson was cited for best editorial page.

"The Technician" and "The Tiger" also received honorable mention for several other awards. "The Technician" was named for all-around excellence and was mentioned for best interpretive writing, best editorial page and best news

writing. "The Tiger" was mentioned for all-around excellence and honorable mention best college non-daily.

Other schools receiving awards for excellence included: "The Wesleyan Pharos," West Virginia Wesleyan, best regular column; Vanderbilt "Hustler," Vanderbilt, best interpretive writing; and "The Parthenon," Marshall, best news writing.

James F. Hoge, Jr., editor of the "Chicago Sun-Times," will be the speaker at the awards dinner.

Top winners will receive certificates marking their achievements at the banquet.

Assaults increase

Coed hitchhiking dangerous

by Richard Wilmot-Smith
Feature Writer

Hitchhiking is becoming more and more dangerous, and Chief Blake of the Chapel Hill police force is quite alarmed about its implications for coeds.

In the last seven months there have been three rapes and 212 assaults. The Police department receives two or three reports each month arising from assaults of women hitchhikers in the Chapel Hill area.

These figures understate the problem. About one third do not report their experiences. Chief Blake remarked that "they do not want their parents to know they've been hitchhiking."

Just one of the cases which Chief Blake remembers was "four months ago, when a man on an isolated farm heard screams from the woods two miles away, he ran to the scene and interrupted the rape. The identification of the man led to a conviction."

Another case very recently arose indirectly from a lone hitchhiker. "A girl got out from a car after a ride. Two boys saw her get out and entered her apartment. She was raped four times."

Although the sentences for rape in North Carolina vary



NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins will speak on "Citizenship Obligations in the Civil Rights Cause" at the annual Weil lecture at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Wilkins is also chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and was a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The annual lecture, open to the public, has been a UNC tradition since its establishment in 1914.

Code 'forgotten' by many students

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

With 30 students presently scheduled to appear before Honor Court for Honor Code violations by April 27, new UNC Attorney General Reid James has expressed disdain over the number of offenses, and said students must be made aware of the Honor Code.

James said that during last week alone, ten students were caught shoplifting in the Student Store. The number of offenses for cheating and plagiarism will probably also rise with the end of the semester and the start of the exam period, he added.

"I'm concerned with the shoplifting that's going on," he said, but, "I'm not trying to put the students down. Possibly they're not aware that what they are doing constitutes an Honor Code violation."

James explained, however, that ignorance of the law should not be a factor and encouraged students to become familiar with the Honor and Campus Codes in order to find out exactly what constitutes a violation.

Despite the violations against the Honor Code, James expressed confidence in its effectiveness, calling the code "one of the best in the area," and said that bringing violations before Honor Court was much more desirable than going through the civil courts.

Many of the violations are from "spur of the moment" offenders who do not realize the consequences of an Honor Code violation. However, the maximum for an Honor Code offense is indefinite suspension with recommendation that the student not be readmitted. Students who do not receive the maximum may either

receive a lesser form of suspension, definite or indefinite probation, or a court or official reprimand.

James said even one of these lesser sentences could prevent students from being accepted in many jobs or in graduate school, and that any violation of the codes could result in any of these penalties.

Speaking of shoplifting, James said it "seems to come in spurts, and spring is a time of spurts." At this time of year, stealing items such as sunglasses is quite common, he said.

He added that the Student Stores maintain by state law that concealment of merchandise while still in the store is sufficient grounds for shoplifting.

"Remember too that unintentional concealment is no less suspicious to those whose job it is to stop shoplifters, than concealment for the actual purpose of stealing," he said.

Shoplifting costs the Student Stores about \$40,000 a year in losses, James said, however, that the security was tighter than in many area stores. The Student Stores use a camera system and also usually have employees watching from the platform by the stairs.

However, he said if the students lived by those codes they pledged to accept upon entering Carolina, there should be no need for such stringent security measures.

"It should be the responsibility of every student to familiarize himself with the Honor and Campus Codes in order that his rights and those of the entire university community will be upheld in the future as they have been for so long in the past," James said.



Many UNC coeds, for lack of better transportation, are resorting to 'hitchin' for their rides. But with the corresponding increase in assaults, police are now warning

coeds of the possible consequences. (Staff Photo by Leslie Todd.)