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Rent hike gets RHA go ahead

by Linda Livengood
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) voted Sunday to approve a room rent increase based on the state average of rent increases.

The RHA-approved increase of approximately \$22 per semester for women and \$16 for coed and male dorms would become effective in the fall of 1973 and would not exceed seven per cent.

The RHA also voted to inform the student body of the administration's proposed "break even scale" for room rent increase during the special Sunday session.

The differential between the proposed administration room rate increase and the increase based on the accepted rate of inflation will be investigated by the RHA in cooperation with administration officials during the summer and fall of 1973.

Five members of the RHA board and two staff members have made plans to continue the investigation of the differential between the administration's requested increase and the increase based on the rate of inflation.

The RHA members are hopeful that investigations will show a smaller rate of increase and that better financial management are justified.

The RHA investigative committee will examine in great detail any evidence of mismanagement of funds resulting from negligence. This will be undertaken with the ultimate goal of providing better services to dorm residents at more reasonable rates.

Any recommendations concerning the differential will go into effect for the spring of 1974 and will be retroactive to the fall of 1973.

Dorm residents who leave University housing between the fall of 1973 and the spring of 1974 will have their accounts billed for one-half the differential.

William Geer, director of financial aid, will be contacted to ascertain the effect of this proposal on financial aid recipients.

The RHA Governing Board will meet today or tomorrow with administration officials to discuss the decision. RHA members are hopeful that final administration reactions can be made public by Wednesday so that procedures for room sign-up can be implemented as soon as possible.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with an expected high in the low 60's. Low tonight expected in the 40's. Twenty per cent chance of precipitation.



Under the Carmichael big top

The Hanneford Circus will be giving two performances in Carmichael Auditorium today, at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets (\$1 for students and children and \$2 for all others) are available from the Union Information Desk or at the door.

Clinic examines youth problems

by Jean Swallow
Staff Writer

"Let me illustrate it this way," said Dr. Seymour Halleck, professor of psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine. "If you're sailing on the Titanic, you might as well go first class."

Halleck was speaking about the pessimism of youth and permissiveness of the society at a Med School alumni clinical program held Friday in Chapel Hill.

The program's theme was "The Permissive Society" and speakers included Halleck; the Rev. Lex Matthews, Episcopal chaplain; Dr. Robert Shearin, chief of adolescent medicine at Walter Reed Hospital and Dr. Robert Senior, a local physician.

Halleck, having worked with delinquents and University kids as a psychiatrist, had some very definite ideas

about the permissive society.

"The toleration level is down," he said. "We don't know how to stop it or control it, so after disapproving we finally become apathetic. It's permissiveness after the fact."

Halleck said that the so-called sexual revolution was really only a revolution of middle class youth.

But Halleck also had some other thoughts, not so calming about today's generation. "The suicide rate is increased, the number of younger mental patients is increased. The youth is clearly quieter, but there is increasing restlessness. This has been a constant factor since the 1960's."

"There is no way of treating the adolescent without examining his social environment," Halleck said, prefacing his remarks.

Peer pressure has been substituted for

Minority resolutions approved by Council

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council approved Friday the three resolutions made by a majority of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of the Minorities and the Disadvantaged.

The substance of the three resolutions passed by the council are as follows:

> (A) The University should create a position of vice chancellor for

Minority Affairs and should create or retain the following positions and fill them with a member of a minority group: an associate dean of Student Life, an assistant vice chancellor for Health Affairs, an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and an assistant to the provost.

> (B) The University should "give study to and develop plans, if feasible, for the creation of a University-sponsored tutorial service

and an academic skills center to be used by all students, regardless of their minority or non-minority status."

> (C) The Faculty Council urges the Chancellor "to direct appropriate University officers to make every effort to recruit American Indian students."

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton is presently in the process of creating the associate dean of Student Affairs position and filling it with a minority group member.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Sunday that he has already had people working on what is proposed in resolution B for weeks now, and said that "if properly implemented," the academic skills center could be a good thing.

Taylor said he has already been reviewing the resolutions made by the faculty, and as far as resolution A is concerned said, "I plan to consult with some of my colleagues and to do what is in the best interests of the University."

The resolutions of the Faculty Council, said Taylor, are in the form of recommendations to the Chancellor, and the recommendations would be reviewed consulting those in the departments mentioned in resolution A.

The Faculty Council came to a decision on resolution A, after hearing much debate and questioning from black students and faculty members, and after listening to a spontaneous oration from Dr. William Darity, a visiting black professor from the University of Massachusetts.

Several black students had comments about Friday's meeting. Leonard Lee, an undergraduate on the committee and chairman of the newly-formed Black Students Advisory Council (BSAC) said, "I didn't know what to expect because I didn't know previously the sentiment within the Faculty Council, so I had braced myself for the worst."

"I'm elated at the results, but I'm kind of apprehensive about what will happen now - whether the resolutions will be implemented through the proper channels and as quickly as possible."

"The decision is a big boost for the BSAC since the recommendations came out of our first meeting," said Lee.

Richard Epps, former student body president, said, "My only concern is, like most black students, if and when these proposals and resolutions will be carried out."

Allen Mask, former editor of the Black Ink said, "The Faculty Council has passed these resolutions. We are concerned about action now. It's a step in the right direction and we hope it's not just a political move."

"I'm optimistic at this time, but we'll have to wait and see, it's really hard to say - but we're going to be watching them," Mask added.

Pass-fail course restrictions lifted

The Faculty Council voted Friday to postpone implementation of the reimposed four hour per semester limit on pass-fail courses for one year.

This means that the limit will not go into effect until fall, 1974, and that next year's seniors may plan their pass-fail courses on the basis of the old rules, which do not limit hours of pass-fail courses per semester.

The council refused to lift the limit entirely, as requested in a resolution passed by the Campus Governing Council. An opinion offered by one faculty member at the meeting was that it would be unreasonable for the council to reverse itself.

Student body president Ford Runge gave the opening address at the meeting and spoke later in favor of

raising the limit to seven hours, or exempting rising juniors and seniors from the requirement. Runge got half of what he asked, since rising seniors will be exempted.

Runge's proposal to exempt rising juniors and seniors was based on the results of a Student Government survey of opinions of about 800 students concerning pass-fail regulations. Runge presented the results of the survey at the meeting.

Of the students sampled, 81 per cent favored increasing the number of pass-fail hours per semester to seven. Exempting rising juniors and seniors from the four-hour limit was favored by 76 per cent. Sixty-one per cent opposed allowing unlimited hours of pass-fail courses for a student's career.

Drugs, social pessimism cited

a value system, Halleck said. Kids live in an ethical jungle. As for the sexual revolution, Halleck maintains that the "no" option for girls is disappearing, especially with the advent of the Pill.

Dr. Robert Senior also spoke about peer pressure, but in regards to its use as a treatment for drug addiction. Senior, a founder of Genesis House, a Chapel Hill drug rehabilitation center, said that he felt peer pressure in a therapeutic community, such as Genesis, may be the most effective cure to drug addiction among young people.

Senior, known as the teenagers' friend, spoke on "The Drug Trip, From Being High on Grass to Six Feet Under."

One of his main concerns is with the so-called junior junkies—children and adolescents who have become addicted to drugs, and particularly heroin.

The junior junkies, "suffering from

stresses with which they cannot cope," were divided by Senior into three distinct categories. He named the experience seekers, the least harmful to society and themselves; the oblivion seekers; and the personality change seekers. The latter group consists of hard core addicts and victims of the chronic dropout syndrome.

Senior said that most of the people at Genesis House were addicted to heroin, but were not addicted for long periods. He listed the route that most drug users take, saying that most started with glue sniffing, progressed to codeine (cough syrups) addiction, then started with acid, speed and finally heroin.

"These fragile children, mostly the middle class kids, want immediate relief," Senior said. "Sometimes, even when the background is good and stable, and all the other children in the family don't have trouble, one child will turn to drugs."

NIT bittersweet finish for Johnston and Karl

by Winston Cavin
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—For Carolina seniors George Karl and Donn Johnston, the 1973 NIT provided a bittersweet finish for their highly successful three-year career.

The Tar Heels, of course, fell to their lowest shooting percentage of the season as they lost to a fired-up Notre Dame team, 78-71, in the NIT semifinals. Then, Carolina shook off the bitter disappointment and roared back to slaughter highly regarded Alabama, 88-69, in the consolation game.

The loss to the Irish ended Tar Heel dreams of capturing a second NIT championship in three years. But, for a team that was not picked in the nation's top 20 before the season started, a third place finish in the prestigious New York tournament was a fine finish for Carolina. It was the third straight year that Carolina has ended the season with a victory and the seventh straight appearance in post-season play for UNC.

The win over the Crimson Tide gave UNC a 25-8 record for the season, the sixth time a Dean Smith team has won 25 or more games in a single season.

The Tar Heels found the Irish too tough to handle during the second half of Saturday's game. The Irish had been the Cinderella team of the '73 NIT, coming in with a lackluster 15-11 record and then pulling upsets over Southern Cal and Louisville before beating the Heels.

It was a nip and tuck battle most of the way through the first half, but

North Carolina	FG	FT	TP
Jones	5	4-5	14
Johnston	3	0-0	6
Stahl	3	4-4	10
Karl	9	5-6	23
O'Donnell	7	2-2	16
Kupchak	5	3-8	13
Hoffman	0	0-0	0
Bell	1	0-0	2
Hite	0	0-0	0
Waddell	1	2-4	4
Chambers	0	0-0	0
Totals	34	20-28	88

Carolina built up a commanding 43-34 lead with two and a half minutes left in the first half. At that point, Notre Dame went on a 15-point scoring spree to take a shocking 49-43 lead only two minutes into the second half.

Carolina never fully recovered from the Irish spurt. Notre Dame led by seven to nine points most of the way through the second half before the Heels rallied in the dying minutes.

Mitch Kupchak, who had a brilliant tournament, scored six straight points in a 46-second span to cut the Irish lead to two at 71-69 with 2:12 left, and suddenly it looked like UNC would pull it out.

But Carolina missed two key shots in a row. The Irish made several clutch throws and the game slipped away.

The big gun for Notre Dame was 6'9" center John Shumate, who made an astonishing 11 of 12 shots, his only missed shot coming with 1:39 to go. Gary Novak contributed 17 points to the winning effort.

For the Heels, the big man was Bobby Jones, who played one of his best games ever. He hit on 11 of 14 shots, grabbed 10 rebounds, had four assists and scored 22 points.

"At times there seemed to be a lid on the basket," said a disappointed Dean Smith after the game. "We simply didn't make the shots we normally make."

Carolina was hampered in the Irish game by the loss of starting guard Darrell Elston, who tore a ligament early in the game and sat out most of the afternoon.

The Tar Heels went after the Crimson Tide without Elston, but shot a blazing 52 per cent in the game for the tournament's third place. The outcome was never in doubt as Carolina jumped to an early 21-10 lead and coasted to a 48-29 lead at halftime.

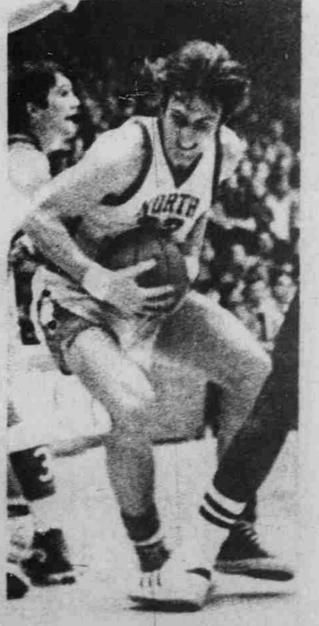
Alabama shot only 26 per cent in the first 20 minutes, but matched UNC basket for basket in the second half.

Karl wound up his career with a fine nine out of 16 shots, scoring 23 points and dishing out six assists. Jones had another super performance with 14 points and 12 rebounds. John O'Donnell chipped in 16 points, Kupchak had 13 and Ed Stahl added 10.

"I was extremely pleased by the way we played in the consolation game," Smith said. "This is an excellent way to end the season."



Donn Johnston



George Karl