

The Daily Tar Heel

80 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 81, No. 142

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, April 20, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893



Jazz Lab Band's 'Big Daddy'

Director Bob Haas congratulates Alvin Kellogg on a fine trumpet solo as lead alto saxophone player Arthur Fogartie appears to have something else on his mind. (Staff photo by Tom Lassiter)

RHA denied governing status

by Stella Morgan
Staff Writer

A proposal making the Residence Hall Association (RHA) part of a decision-making governing board in residence life areas affecting students was in effect denied Thursday by the administration.

In a meeting with the RHA Executive Board, Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs, said, "I agree completely with working together. This group showed its power by directly influencing the reduction of the rate of room rent increase from 15 to 10 percent."

"However," he continued, "there are certain areas that students cannot control and to that extent RHA cannot be a governing board."

Boulton's statement came two weeks after the proposal was originally delivered to him.

In reaction to Boulton's decision, Janet Stephens, president of RHA, said, "We're asking for some amount of trust, not complete control."

It was agreed that more specific details of a cooperative working relationship between RHA and the administration will be established once a new director of Residence Life is chosen.

Boulton added that a whole new system with a maintenance staff would be set up under the new director who will replace resigning director Robert Kepner.

RHA will meet with the prospective candidates for director at the time of their interviews.

In other action, dorm requests from the Residence Life Special Enhancement Trust Fund were approved by the board.

The fund is maintained from room rent payments which average about \$2 a semester per resident. It is set up so that any dorm can request monetary appropriations from it for dorm enhancement.

UNC personnel policies probed

by William March
Staff Writer

Policies of the Personnel Office at UNC may be at variance with North Carolina law.

During recent investigations by the DTH of personnel changes in the University's Traffic and Safety Office, questions were asked of the Personnel Office concerning the job descriptions and salaries of certain administrators in the Traffic Office.

The employees concerned were all "SPA" employees, meaning that, like all low-level administrators and non-administrative staff personnel here, their salaries, promotions, hiring and firing are regulated by the N.C. State Personnel Act. "EPA" employees, high-level administrators and faculty, are exempt from control of this act.

John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor for business, who is responsible for the

activities of the Traffic Office, said that the personnel information on the employees in question could be gotten from their immediate supervisor, Gerald Warren, director of security services and the Traffic Office. Warren said the data could be gotten from the Personnel Office.

Jack Gunnells, director of the UNC Personnel Office, said that as far as he knew, information of this type about North Carolina employees was a matter of public record of the state. But he refused to release it to the press on his own authority. "The supervisor of the men could request the information, and then release it to you," he said, "or Claiborne Jones could direct me to release it. Meanwhile, you could write me a letter and state why you want the information." Jones is an assistant to Chancellor Ferebee Taylor.

Claude Caldwell, director of the North Carolina State Personnel Office, said that as far as he knew, statutory provisions made all official personnel data on state employees a matter of public record of the state. "I know of no statute which would protect the confidentiality of such information at the University level," Caldwell said. "That information is public, and we could give it out, but it might not be up to date. There is a time lag involved in getting the information to us."

"I'm no lawyer, but it seems to me that anybody who withheld such information could be guilty of a misdemeanor."

An unofficial judgment from the N.C. Attorney General's office confirmed this, but no official judgment was given.

Jones, whom Gunnells recommended should be asked for the information, is on vacation until Tuesday.

Taylor, when asked if he would have the information released, said, "It is my personal policy to withhold that information unless the individual concerned authorizes it. I consider this a matter of personal privacy. I back the decision of Mr. Gunnells."

"I would consider this policy if I were to receive a directive from an appropriate state agency requesting that the information be released. Until then, it will not be released."

In a case recently involving the questions concerning EPA employees at UNC-Charlotte, N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan ruled that the ranks of the employees and the salaries by rank, but not the individual salaries, should be released.



N. Ferebee Taylor

According to Gunnells and Taylor, even this much information could not be released, though the questions concerned employees who are subject to the State Personnel Act.

A brief investigation did not reveal past rulings by the North Carolina Attorney General directly pertinent to the issue of personnel information concerning SPA employees.

General Statute 132-1 of North Carolina states that "Public records comprise all written or printed books, papers, letters, documents, and maps made and received in pursuance of law by the offices of the state and its counties, municipalities and other subdivisions of government in the transaction of public business."

In a letter to Dr. O. David Garvin dated February 18, 1958, then N.C. Attorney General George B. Patton offered the opinion that records resulting from "the transaction of public business" were public records, but did not include records of medical treatment of patients in public clinics.

On June 17, 1971, Attorney General Robert Morgan stated the official opinion that arrest records and records of disposition of charges by police were records of transaction of public business, and were therefore public.

On January 11, 1971, Morgan ruled that lists of textbooks sold by the bookstore at NCSU were public records, and open to the public.

At the Apple Chill Fair

For fun and festivities

by Ken Allen
Staff Writer

O' April and love and a place called Chapel Hill. Once again, the Apple Chill Fair prepares to take over Chapel Hill as the people of the community get to know one another during a week of fun and festivities.

Apple Chill began over a year ago somewhere deep within the Chapel Hill

Recreation Department. In his capacity as Recreation Director, Henry Anderson was trying to make recreation in Chapel Hill a sort of preventive medicine.

Something was needed to counteract what many considered apathy in the community. People weren't aware of their neighbors.

In casting around for some solution to the problems, Teen Co-ordinator Harper Peterson and the teenagers of the area

came upon the idea of an old-time, week-long, town-wide get together.

In the tradition of the long gone Fourth of July picnic, the idea was to get everyone in the town together to meet each other and discover the immense wealth of talent in Chapel Hill.

So Mayor Howard Lee proclaimed the last week in April to be Apple Chill Week. A street fair was organized, displays were set up, transportation arranged, T-shirts designed and produced, a street dance planned and, suddenly, it happened.

Apple Chill Fair. The people came and had a good time. They met new people and made new friends. There were problems, of course. Any first time venture has its hitches. But by and large it was a success.

Such a success, in fact, that this year it was enlarged to a month, with a focus on ecology. The over-all month of April has been termed Fair Kados and spent in cleaning up the town. But the last week will still be Apple Chill.

Events of the fair will include an art show and bus tour on Sunday, April 22, and an Easter Monday Easter Egg Hunt, bird display, and open-air concert series on Monday. Tuesday will feature more concerts and a community youth revival.

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be still more open air concerts and the revival will continue. Friday will have a tour of the N.C. Botanical Garden, an international buffet and a community costume square dance ball in the municipal parking lot behind Huggins Hardware.

Saturday's activities will include a bike day, soul food dinner, sidewalk art show, folk rock festival, ping pong tournament and street fair.

Apple Chill will end on Sunday with a family field day and picnic, volleyball tournament, land use bus tour and nutrition forum.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with a high expected to reach the 80's. The low tonight is expected in the upper 50's and there is a twenty percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: rain.

APO charity drive nets near \$9,000

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

After three weeks of blood, sweat, toil and even tears, the Alpha Phi Omega Campus Chest charity drive is finally over and all the totals are in.

The final total, as compared with last year's, was disappointing, but not disastrous. This year's drive brought in just under \$9,000, while last year's total was more than \$14,000.

The approximate breakdown for the chest's individual events were as follows: Road Rallye, \$2,500; auction, \$1,500; Campus Carnival, \$4,500; and ZBT Mile of Pennies, \$675.

APO president Tom Seitz noted a number of reasons for the lower results. "The first factor that comes to my mind is the people in charge. The people who ran last year's chest are either inactive members or are gone this year. Before this, the heads from the previous year's chest were around to help out."

"Also, our overall chairman this year was a senior, with a lot of extra worries about grades and finding a job. Usually the chairman is a junior or sophomore," Seitz said.

Seitz also pointed out that this year was a transition year. APO felt that the fraternities and sororities were probably tired of doing the same old thing and

would look forward to something different.

"To me, the main thing is that the fraternities and sororities didn't get excited. We gambled on the change, but we felt that they wanted something new," said Seitz. Road Rallye replaced the Ugliest Man on Campus to offer more chance for active participation, rather than just solicitation.

Seitz emphasized that APO is open to suggestions on what activities to use for Campus Chest.

Seitz complained about some Greeks' unwillingness to donate their total earnings, particularly from the carnival booths. He said that fraternities and sororities would take out expenses and even profit, in some cases. "What they don't realize is how much we put out to make some money for the chest."

He noted that APO has an overhead of around \$4,000 each year on Campus Chest events. "For instance, this year for the carnival, some of our expenses were \$500 for door prizes, \$400 for beer and \$600 for the Physical Plant to put two Dempsey Dumpsters on the field and set up the plywood fence around the field."

APO is looking for ways to cut expenses for next year, as well as new ideas for Campus Chest events. Seitz said, "Campus Chest as it was was beginning to get old."



'Medea' in Forest Theater

Cigdem Onat (foreground) in the title role of the current Carolina Playmakers production of "Medea." For a review of the play, please turn to page 2.

BSM rally to protest school aid

by Bonnie Weyher
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement (BSM) will sponsor a rally on Tuesday, April 24, protesting the Nixon administration's proposed higher education financial assistance budget.

The rally will begin at noon in the Pit. In case of rain it will be held in the Great Hall.

Included in the rally will be a march from the Pit to South Building to present a list of grievances to Chancellor Ferebee Taylor concerning the elimination of the Afro-American Studies Department and the cut-back in black student enrollment at UNC. Members of BSM will confer with the chancellor at that time.

Featured speakers will include black leader Osafu McDonald, representatives from the State Organization of Black Unity (SOBU), BSM Chairman Willie Mebane and former BSM Chairman Warren Carson.

Addresses of senators and congressmen will be provided in hopes that participants will write letters of thanks for passing a "respectable" higher education financial aid bill for the upcoming year. Supporters are also encouraged to write the President urging him to sign this bill.

The rally will be open to everyone interested. Students from other schools across the state facing problems similar to those of black UNC students are also invited to take part.