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Visitation restrictions called illegal by RHA

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The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Wednesday passed a resolution calling Housing Director James Condie's designation of restricted visitation policies for certain South Campus suites "unnecessary and illegal."

RHA also resolved to observe the rights of students preferring restricted visitation through educational programs without administration interference.

At least 12 South Campus men's and women's suites have been designated for restricted visitation policies due to requests filed by incoming freshmen.

RHA President Mike O'Neal said,

"The resolution gives RHA a policy to make a stand from. It states the executive board's position on the issue."

Under RHA constitution, O'Neal continued, each dorm unit (each floor for South Campus high-rises) has the right to set their own policies within University visitation restrictions. Condie's action violates this right.

The educational programs proposed by RHA would be directed toward informing incoming freshmen upon arrival of the advantages and disadvantages of their requested policies and allowing them a chance to vote on alternate policies.

"We will ask Dr. Condie to publicly withdraw the South Campus designations," O'Neal said.

Condie said Thursday there would be no change in the South Campus designations.

"The 1970-71 University statement on visitation policy states that the chancellor or his designee is responsible for administration of policies and that students are to be involved in enforcement of these policies," Condie said.

The statement, he continued, supersedes the RHA constitution, providing legal backing for his action.

Condie said the Wednesday resolution "isn't going to change the intent or content of the contract agreement with incoming freshmen. We have a responsibility to provide them with the visitation policy they have requested."

A legal question still remains on the rights of students to alter the terms of their housing contracts (as in visitation policy requests) without the consent of the adult party to the original contract.

Condie said, "Students under legal age have no right to change policies without parental permission. The right of students of legal age is in question." He said he expects an opinion from University attorneys by Monday.



The University of North Carolina Sunbathing Team goes through a rigorous workout session in the Lower Quad in front of Lewis Dorm. The group turned in a fine performance, with close to 10 man-hours in sunbathing time. Sunbather at

the bottom checks the team's time, while competitor in the middle demonstrates the familiar book-technique to shield his eyes.

(Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

Rent-strike leader gets eviction notice

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

The leader of a renter's strike at Chatham County's Greenway Trailer Park has received an eviction notice from the management and has until late today to leave the property.

Kenneth Duprey, a resident of the trailer court since February, called a rent strike earlier this week to protest the maintenance and operation of the facility. He has maintained that his involvement in the strike led to the eviction notice.

"He was first told to move by last Monday, but Mr. (James) Hosner, the manager of the trailer park later said he could have until Friday to leave, Chapel Hill attorney Charles B. Hodson said.

Hosner told the deputy sheriff Duprey was two months behind in his rent.

Hodson has agreed to serve as Duprey's legal counsel in the dispute. He said Duprey has cancelled rent checks for both of the months in question and that April rent checks are only due at the middle of the month.

Duprey could not be reached for comment Thursday because he had had a death in his family and has left for New York state to

arrange funeral details. Duprey's absence at the expiration of his eviction deadline leaves several unanswered questions regarding his plans either to leave the park or contest the eviction in court.

"As soon as Duprey gets back in town, he has plans to contact the management. I don't know what position he will take. Mr. Hosner has said that he understands about the death in Duprey's family, but that he will have to go because he's nothing but trouble," Hodson said.

This latest development comes on the heels of an inspection by the North Carolina Department of Water and Air Resources Wednesday into a complaint by Duprey and other residents about alleged open sewage running through the 142-unit development.

Tests of nearby streams revealed little impact from runoff on water quality in the area, according to W.E. Knight, assistant director for the state Pollution Control Agency.

The investigation did reveal, however, that the sewer system was in poor condition and would need repair. Hodson said the team concluded the system "was in no condition to have its permit renewed."

Other complaints by tenants include inadequate road repair work, lack of recreation facilities, poor maintenance of laundry facilities and a cutback in the garbage collection schedule. Duprey has estimated the number of complaining residents to be over 50.

Local operators of the Farrington Road complex have taken a hands-off attitude towards solution of the tenants' complaints, saying that their function is merely one of rent collection. Ruth Hosner, wife of the manager, has referred the complaints to the Kimley-Scott Corp. of Troy, Mich., owner of the trailer park.

Weather

Friday's weather forecast is more or less the same as Thursday's. Highs again in the low to mid 70s; lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Partly cloudy as the chance of precipitation increases to 10 per cent today and tonight.

564 still unassigned for housing next fall

by Robert Petersen
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A waiting list of 564 applications, including 338 by current residents, remains for assignment to University housing next year, the Housing Department announced Thursday.

Junior transfers and off-campus residents comprise the rest of the list. Fifty-eight of the 338 current residents have duplicate applications submitted to Granville Towers. Current residents have been given priority over transfers and off-campus residents with regard to housing assignments.

Housing Director James Condie said he believes all current residents will be assigned housing.

"If our estimated figures are accurate," he continued, "there will be no trouble housing everyone. However, by University policy we are obligated to house all freshmen. And we

are committed to no tripling of residents." Housing Department officials estimate that 40 of the 58 applications currently on the Granville lists will receive leases. The department will encourage these people to accept the leases, Condie said.

Craige Graduate Center will be assigned 100 seniors or fifth-year students over 21 years old. If there are not enough qualified students to fill that space, the remaining spaces will be assigned to junior transfers.

Housing department officials also estimate the cancellation of approximately 300 contracts by July 1, the cutoff date for the \$35 prepayment refund. This figure is based on past years.

Also available to Housing are 70 overflow-temporary spaces in dorm study lounges. Condie said that tripling of freshmen is a possibility as well, but only as a last resort.

Interviews set for appointments to advisory posts

Student Body President Marcus Williams and his staff are now interviewing undergraduate and graduate students for positions on the Chancellor's Advisory Committees.

Appointments will be made to Student Stores, Building and Grounds, Student Health Services, Scholarship and Aid, Space, Lectures, Facilities Use, Calendar, and Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged.

Interested students should sign up for interviews in Suite C of the Student Union.



Peter Anlyan (left) and Paul Crawley (right) portray Tranio and Lucentio respectively in Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew.' The action takes place at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Pit.

(Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

Faculty Council to consider long agenda in last meeting

by David Ennis
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The Faculty Council will hold its last regularly-scheduled meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. today in Hamilton Hall.

The council is expected to vote on proposed changes in faculty legislation and present the awards for teaching excellence.

Henry C. Boren, secretary of the faculty, said the lengthy agenda will probably not be covered in one meeting.

The council will probably vote to finish the business on the agenda in another meeting April 26, he said.

The question of academic reform and a four-course load academic system will probably not be considered in today's meeting because it is 10th on the agenda, Lisa Bradley, chairman of the Student Academic Reform Committee (ARC), said. Daniel Young, president of the UNC American Association of University Professors, will present proposed changes in faculty legislation. Boren said considerable discussion on these proposed changes is expected.

The proposals include a provision that all committees of the faculty should include non-tenured faculty members and faculty members of both sexes unless the committee is required by "any authoritative source document" to be composed entirely of tenured faculty.

The proposed changes would also require information about each candidate for faculty council membership, faculty committees or other elected faculty positions to be attached to ballots.

Composition of the following elective-appointive committees is also outlined in the proposal: Athletics, Status of Minorities and Disadvantaged, University Government, University Priorities and Faculty Welfare.

The Athletics and University Priorities committees would each include two student members appointed by the student body president.

In other business at the meeting, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor will announce the winners of the following faculty awards: Standard Oil, Tanner, Salgo and Thomas Jefferson awards.

Boren will announce the results of elections for the elective committees of the faculty and for chairman of the Division of the Humanities.

The administrative boards of the College of Arts and Sciences recommends the rejection of the academic reforms proposed by the ARC, according to its report.

The administrative boards sought the opinions of 32 departments and curriculum chairmen concerning academic reform proposals.

Of the 20 respondents, three departments favored the recommendations for academic reform.

The reasons listed in the report for the departments' opposition to the proposal included concern about the reduction of the number and variety of courses, the effect on the teaching assistantship budgets and the effect on teaching and the faculty-student ratio.

Wilson says impeach

Democratic Senate candidate Henry Hall Wilson, speaking Wednesday at news conferences in Greenville and Wilson, called for the impeachment of President Nixon if he refused to turn over subpoenaed White House tapes.

"It is my position," Wilson said, "that if the tapes are not surrendered immediately, the President should be impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate."

Wilson challenged opponent Robert Morgan to take a stand on the impeachment issue and he asked candidate Nick Galifianakis to take a stand on what the Senate should do if Nixon is impeached.

At a news conference Thursday in Charlotte, Wilson said he would consider it an obstruction of justice for the President to withhold the tapes.

RHA vetoes Granville run-off

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Tribunal decided Wednesday against authorizing a runoff election for the position of Granville Towers governor.

Alvia Gaskill Jr., a losing candidate in the original Granville election on Feb. 5, had brought the suit charging the Granville Elections Board with a number of illegal polling practices.

Further confusing the issue was the fact that Granville did not have written election rules dealing with Gaskill's charges at the time the election was held and that Gaskill did not file his complaint with the RHA within the 96-hour limit following the election.

The tribunal would not comment on any of Gaskill's specific charges other than to say they would deny him the runoff. They will issue their formal decision sometime today.

Tribunal member Craig White said the committee recommended that Granville Election Board draw up a set of election laws.

Bob Levy, counsel to Gaskill, said he will appeal the decision to the Student Supreme Court, although the specific form of the appeal will not be determined until after the

tribunal's report is issued.

Gaskill's list of complaints included charges that candidates for office had served on the Elections Board, that campaigning had occurred within 50 feet of a polling place, that his name had been kept off some ballots, that one candidate's use of a nickname on the ballot was illegal and that there were no adequate safe-guards against double-voting.

The plaintiff had cited a 1969 Student Supreme Court case, *Dorrol vs. Oliver*, as a precedent for the case. *Dorrol vs. Oliver* involved an election in Alexander dorm in which a candidate had charged the dorm's election chairman with a number of irregularities.

The irregularities included candidates having served as polltenders, unattended ballot boxes, electioneering within 50 feet of the polls and a significant amount of double voting.

At the beginning of yesterday's hearing, Levy said, "Our case is almost to the letter exactly like *Dorrol vs. Oliver*." However, Granville Elections Board Chairman Lindsey Wrenn, a defendant in the case, disputed the comparison.

Wrenn claimed that at no time did candidates serve as polltenders, although one candidate did serve on the Elections

Board. "This person did not vote on any board decision or serve as a polltender. Wrenn said, although the candidate did help compile a list of applicants for polltending jobs.

He said all polls were attended at all times, and that each voter's meal card was marked in order to prevent double voting.

Wrenn did admit that there was at least one instance of electioneering within 50 feet of the polls.

Granville Senate speaker Mike Begley, testifying for the defense, said that while he was tending polls in the Granville cafeteria, a voter jokingly said to him, "I don't know any of the candidates. Tell me who to vote for."

Begley testified that a voice behind him said to vote for Gaskill. Begley turned around and saw Gaskill sitting at the table where the voice apparently came from.

Begley said that he wasn't sure it was Gaskill who made the comment, but that he definitely heard it.

Gaskill later said, "Admittedly, somebody said something, but I didn't say anything myself."

Another major controversy in the case was an affidavit introduced the week before in which a student testified that, in his opinion, at least 50 voters had been illegally approached by campaigners for a candidate.

At yesterday's hearing, Levy said the number on the affidavit should have read "60" and that the word "50" had been a typographical error. Wrenn said, "Sixty is a very convenient number since it would put him in second place." The issue was further confused when the student named in the affidavit, Andy Howe, said the number of voters influenced "could have been as low as 10 or as high as 100."

Wrenn claimed that on the day following the election, Gaskill had addressed the Granville Senate and said he felt the Elections Board had done a fair job. Levy replied, "After an election, it takes some time to assess your position. At that time, he probably felt things were fair."

In his closing statement, Wrenn said the fact that Granville did not have election laws was irrelevant.

Levy replied, "Whenever you bring up precedent, you are not going to see the exact same things happening with the exact same facts in the exact same way. We felt there were enough similarities in the case so that we could apply it."

"Because there is no election law, we were not given a fair election. We just want another chance so that everyone can know the rules."