

# Campus Calendar

## Today's Activities

Slides and discussion on political and social situation in Cuba will be shown at 8 tonight at the Chapel Hill Peace Center inside the Community Church, 108 Puroloy Rd. Call 929-2607 for more information.

Organizational meeting of the UNC Veterans Club at 7:30 tonight, 217 Union.

Voter registration, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Chapel Hill Municipal Building.

## Items of Interest

The Department of Aerospace Studies is offering Ground School instruction at no charge in preparation for the Federal Aviation Administration private pilot examination. Enrollment deadline is Jan. 10.

Switchboard, Chapel Hill's crisis intervention, telephone counseling, information and referral agency, will soon begin a training program for new volunteers. Those interested in applying should call 929-7177 by Jan. 13.

APO Book Co-op will be accepting books 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 7-13 in Great Hall of the Union. Selling of these books will be from Jan. 7-15. Money and/or books will be returned 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 16 in Great Hall.

Students interested in working with a federal agency this summer should plan to take the February Summer Employment Exam. Applications to take this test must be received by Jan. 17. For more information, come by the placement office, 211 Gardner.

## Upcoming Activities

Women's health movie, "Taking Our Bodies Back," 8 p.m.

Friday, A Women's Place in the Presbyterian Student Center. There will be a potluck supper at 7 for anyone who would like to come. Men welcome.

The New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization, will have an open house for all interested people in the university community from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, 213 Union. Local socialists from the campus and the feminist Gilman chapter will be there to meet and talk with interested people.

Episcopal student gathering: dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday, Chapel of the Cross (50 cents) followed by a presentation and discussion, "Worship in the Episcopal Church: The Gentle Art of Confusion."

Mr. John Pobes, head of the Department of Religious Studies, University of Ghana-Lagos, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday, 106 Saunders Hall, on African and Black religions.

ECOS Campus Recycling will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 205 Union. It's imperative for all those interested in recycling this semester. Newcomers are welcome.

The Student Stores Advisory Committee will meet 4 p.m. Monday, Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union. Please try to attend.

Beginning Monday, the Guidance and Testing Center in Nash Hall (across from the Inn parking lot) will be open Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in addition to its regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours Monday through Friday. Come by or phone 933-2175 for an appointment.

Peter J. Henriot, Staff Associate at Center of Concern, Washington D.C., will speak on the Bucharest Conference and Population Policy after a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wesley Foundation. Sponsored by the Population Students Association.

# Keep turning right on red

Right turns on red lights are still legal in Chapel Hill unless marked otherwise, thanks to a recently passed local ordinance.

This follows the Dec. 31 expiration of the state-wide right-turn-on-red experiment.

There is no state law saying that towns may not make their own ordinances of this type, Alderman Gerry Cohen said.

Chapel Hill has had an ordinance for 6 or 7 years now that allowed right turns on red lights at certain intersections anyway, he said. Carrboro has no similar ordinance.

Cohen said that he expects the state legislature to enact a permanent right-turn-on-red legislation shortly after it reconvenes next week.

Carrboro policemen say they will probably issue warnings for such turns to allow people to get used to the change until and unless the state legislature makes right-turns-on-red lights legal permanently.



Staff photo by Charles Hardy  
Right on red is still legal in Chapel Hill

# 'Nobody cares,' says Kaleel

## Sluggish CGC session shows little initiative

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

It's ironic that the most important piece of legislation produced by the 56th session of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) sets up a commission to reform itself.

The 21-member legislative arm of the Student Government Association (SGA) has acted on bills concerning funding for campus publications, a massive new parking program, student rights and liberties and the Student Health Service.

However, CGC speaker Johnny Kaleel found it difficult to say if he felt the council had any major accomplishments since it convened last March.

Nor does Kaleel think CGC will show any spectacular turnaround in the two months remaining before it adjourns.

"We suffer from the same major problem everybody else in Student Government does," Kaleel said Wednesday. "Nobody cares."

Kaleel contends that Student Body President Marcus Williams and the executive branch of SGA have taken most of the initiative in the various programs passed during the year.

"This is not so much the fault of the

people on CGC," Kaleel said. "Half the people on CGC never miss a meeting, have their work in on time and are finding out what needs to be done."

The remaining members, according to Kaleel, have prevented CGC from exercising its full power as a co-equal branch of SGA.

"It's always been like that," the speaker said. "On the national level, the same thing has happened."

"On CGC, the majority of work has been done by a small minority."

come up with an alternative plan, and stated his belief that the cumbersome Student Legislature would simply magnify the problems of CGC.

One common problem with CGC mentioned by Kaleel, Williams, and others is apathy on the part of voters.

For various reasons, seven CGC members resigned in mid-session last September. In the original round of elections, a total of 68 votes were cast in all seven races.

Dan Besse, one of six representatives on the ad hoc CGC Reforms

protection, sponsored a measure late last spring to install collection boxes for recycling around campus.

Besse also cited establishment of a Student Health internship and a clarification of dorm search regulations as other major areas of activity.

Ben Steelman, chairman of the Rules committee, is proud of virtually completing a codification of past SGA laws. Previously, CGC had several embarrassing incidents when it passed bills that were in violation of past legislation.

Bill Strickland, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, praised passage of the Judicial Reform document last fall. However, he did not foresee any major legislation coming from his committee in the near future.

"We've just got to sit and watch how judicial reform works over the next year," Strickland said. "Until then, the committee will be forced to be an inactive part of CGC."

Rep. Mark Dearmon, who is also chairman of the Publications Board, said, "With the exception of the Black Sounds thing, which I think we should have stayed out of, I think CGC has been very helpful to the publications."

Dearmon cited the new Pub Board by-laws, the constitutional amendment designed to allow organizations to keep their budget surpluses upon request, and two Pub Board rererenda coming in January as examples.

In the "Black Sounds" incident, pressure from the CGC led by Rep. Carl Fox was instrumental in the petition campaign to return a black-oriented music program to WCAR.

Fox is also chairman of the Finance Committee. He said Tuesday that several hundred dollars have yet to be allocated in the 1974-75 SGA budget.

While he said there will be little, if any surplus, Fox added there is little danger of a budget overrun.

## News Analysis

The CGC is just completing its second year. Before 1973, legislative functions in SGA were handled by the 50-member Student Legislature.

On Jan. 21, the Elections Board must conduct a campus-wide referendum on whether to retain SG or revert to S.L.

A two-thirds vote against CGC will be required to eliminate it.

Despite its problems, Kaleel does not think CGC will lose.

The speaker said no group has organized against CGC, no one has

Committee, considers its report as one of the most important goals of the session.

All meetings of the Reform Committee will be open to the public. Its first public hearing will be held next Wednesday evening in the Union.

Although many of the bills passed in CGC originated in the executive branch, the members have seen some accomplishments.

Besse, who is a strong advocate of consumer and environmental

# No dogs killed over break because of students' care

by Vernon Loeb  
Staff Writer

"I don't like to destroy dogs. That's why I asked students to take the campus dogs home over the Christmas vacation," town dogcatcher John Sauls said Monday.

Sauls announced before the holidays that any stray dogs found on campus would have to be killed.

"At this point," he said, "I'd like to express my appreciation to the students who did take the dogs home. None of the campus dogs were destroyed. When I came on campus during vacation, there were no dogs roaming around."

"The campus is not part of my regular route, but when students leave I am forced to come on campus to look for starving dogs," Sauls said.

He stressed that students should not bring dogs to school if they are going to allow them to roam the campus.

Even though when on campus the dogs will not be picked up, once they stray into the town, Sauls said, "It is my job to pick them up."

"Today, with the students back, I picked up more dogs than I did during the vacation," he said.

When a dog is picked up by Sauls, a \$15 fine must be paid before the dog is returned. If he picks up that same dog again, the fine is increased to \$25.

If a dog is not claimed after three days in the pound, it must be killed.

Sauls advised all students living in Chapel Hill to purchase required tags for their dogs. Tags cost \$5 for normal dogs and \$3 for dogs who have either been spayed or neutered.

# Times, dates, and places Spring semester

Spring semester has begun and brings with it a whirlwind of dates and places to remember.

Late registration which began yesterday continues through Monday, Jan. 13, in Hanes Hall as well as in the individual departments.

Drop-add, held in individual departments, follows the same dates as above.

Registration for pass-fail, which began yesterday, ends Friday, Jan. 31. A maximum of 24 hours of pass-fail credit may count toward graduation. Only seven hours may be taken per semester.

Books can be bought several places. The Student Stores' hours run from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Intimate Bookstore opens from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. It is not buying used books now.

The APO Book Co-op, set up in the Great Hall of the Union, accepts and sells books from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday until

Jan. 15.

Students may take their used books to the Co-op through Monday, Jan. 13. Money or unsold textbooks may be obtained Thursday, Jan. 16, and for 30 days after in the APO office in Smith Building.

Spring Break this year falls between Monday, March 10 and Monday, March 17.

Exams are scheduled for Monday, April 28 through Wednesday, May 7.

Spring Commencement will be Sunday May 11.

# Theatre plans near at hand

Final plans for the long delayed dramatic arts building project on the Carolina campus may be near at hand, Allen S. Waters, operations and engineering chief said Tuesday.

"The architects are at work on a redesign of the building now," Waters said. "Hopefully they will be ready in about ten days for review by the University."

The North Carolina legislature appropriated \$2,225,000 for the theatre's construction in 1971. That sum has not been increased.

The lowest bid for architecture and construction received last August was \$4,705,000, resulting in a complete revision of the original plans.

"I'm sure the building will be smaller," Waters said. "The architects are working on space reductions now."

The original plans called for an unusual building with a revolving audience platform, seating 400 to 500 persons.

The theatre construction was initially planned for the old Emerson baseball field, now the Union parking lot. A new site just east of Cobb dormitory has since been proposed. No final decisions have been made, but Waters said the new site is "under strong (University) consideration."

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Bushin-Kai karate classes! Every Tues. and Thurs. 7 p.m. Beginning Thursday, Jan. 9 at 111 1/2 Merritt Mill Road near Carrboro Town limits. Ogle Shaw instructor. 929-6338.

Notice: The Lighthouse is featuring the finest local and out-of-state dance bands every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30 till 1:30. Bring your date and your dancin' shoes for fine entertainment at fair prices. This week from Ashboro, N.C., Atwater Kent. Located at Highway 54 and 751 at Hope Valley. Formerly Mad Dogs Saloon. 499-3017.

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Omega watch lost: \$25 reward, blue face, leather band, date mechanism. I lost the watch on Monday. It's of much sentimental value. Call Fred 942-9977.

KARATE - UNC TAE KWON DO club introductory meeting and films Tuesday, January 14th, 8:30 p.m. Union Room 202. All interested persons welcome. All old students required.

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