

SG polls students on academic rules Requirements confusing

by Art Eisenstadt Staff Writer

Three of every four UNC students find the University's explanations of course requirements confusing. This result was found in a recent poll of 176 undergraduates conducted by Bill Bates, a member of the Student Government Association. The poll also found that many students feel the drop-add period should be extended, that they consider student advisors more helpful than faculty advisors, and that they feel the *Daily Tar Heel's* coverage of academic affairs is inadequate. Bates, an Academic Affairs Committee member, polled 176 students by phone in late November. The survey did not deal with the University's requirements themselves, but with the quality of information about those policies and both registration and drop-add. Although 86 per cent of the respondents rated their knowledge of academic policies good or fair, only 28 per cent thought the policies were "presented in a clear and

concise manner." Explaining this contradiction, Bates said, "Most people just find out on their own. Freshmen come in and don't have anywhere to go. The rest have been around." Bates recommends publishing a pamphlet with information on registration, General College requirements, pass/fail regulations and the like to send to students. Such information can now be found in the Undergraduate Bulletin. "The drop-add figure was probably the most deviant. I was surprised how many people hadn't been satisfied," Bates said. Of the students polled, 86 per cent felt the drop-add period should be extended. While only 27 per cent of the students said they have used their student academic advisor, a service provided by the Academic Affairs Committee, 30 of the 48 who had rated their advice excellent or good. About three of every five students questioned (106 of 176) indicated they weren't satisfied with student input into academics. Bates has proposed replacing the faculty

General College advisors with paid juniors and seniors from the different academic departments, and undergraduate academic groups in each department. "We're all here for an education," he said. "Students don't really have a voice." Donald C. Jicha, Associate Dean of the General College, however, said, "I don't think I could have as successful an organization as I have now with students instead of faculty. "It's not flawless, I know. But this job involves a heck of a lot more than any student can take on." Bates' study also found that over two-thirds of those interviewed (68 per cent) felt the *Daily Tar Heel* provided insufficient coverage of academic affairs. In a section of the survey that was given to freshmen only, 68 per cent (34 of 50) of those surveyed said they felt the orientation program was excellent or good, and 76 per cent (38 of 50) replied they were satisfied with their orientation counselor. Bates said these figures showed freshmen desired a "personal perspective on orientation. From what I know, they (the Orientation Commission) are striving for that." Bates' conclusions are included in a report which must go now before the Academic Affairs Committee for amendment and approval. Lisa Bradley, chairman of the committee, said "The information is mainly for our own purposes to find out what we ought to be involved in."



Lynn Thomas looks to see what the APO book co-op has to offer

Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Carrboro town head to stay on

by George Bacco Staff Writer

Carrboro Mayor Robert Wells withdrew his resignation at a press conference Dec. 27 and said he will probably seek another term of office next year. Wells submitted his resignation to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Dec. 12, citing dissension on the board as one of the main reasons for his decision. Tensions on the board have resulted recently in shouting matches and personal squabbles between members. At the time of his resignation, Wells said town business was being conducted in a "slap-happy way." Wells said Wednesday that he commented sufficiently on his decision at his press conference and prefers looking forward to a new 1975 for the town and people of Carrboro. At his press conference, however, Wells said his threat awakened the board and taught it that municipal government is not a toy. He said several board members have agreed with his stand and have indicated they will try to put individual differences aside to resolve conflict. Wells also received letters and phone calls of support from Carrboro citizens after his resignation announcement. All the aldermen, except Braxton Foushee, urged him to reconsider his resignation, Wells said. Several residents also spoke out in support of the mayor at board meetings, including Vic Schoenback, who suggested Wells consider transcendental meditation as a means of limiting tensions during board meetings. Frank Chamberlain, Carrboro town manager, resigned his post at the same time as Wells. He refused to comment on his or Wells' decisions. Chamberlain's resignation is effective Jan. 12 and he has already accepted a new job.

Dorms excluded from safety check

Housing inspected by town

by Mike Horne Staff Writer

University dorms are "off limits" to the Buildings Inspection Department says Kurt Jenne, assistant town manager.

But all fraternities, sororities, and private apartments, including Granville Towers, are open to Chapel Hill's inspection program.

The inspection program, begun in 1968 to enforce the town's Minimum Housing Code, has been attracting attention since the appointment of two new inspectors last spring. Granville Towers, inspected last

October, escaped severe reprimands, according to manager Melvyn P. Rinfret. The inspectors noted some broken glass and holes in the walls, which were repaired, Rinfret said. "We had already inspected the building ourselves, charged the students for any damages, and scheduled the improvements."

Rinfret explained that Granville Towers charges the residents who cause the damages when they are known; if the individuals are not known, the hall residents must all share the expenses. Inspectors cited several hundred dollars worth of damages at Northampton Apartments, manager Charlotte Kilpatrick reported. The requested improvements included repairing balcony railings, tightening commode seats and replacing broken glass. Jenne said the inspection program is prohibited from all state-owned buildings and neighborhoods designated by the federal Neighborhood Development Program.

The Buildings Inspection Department attempts to insure that all Chapel Hill dwellings are "sound of structure, safe, environmentally healthy, and provided adequate protection against the elements and rodents," in compliance with the code.

Property taxes due no later than Jan. 31

January is property tax listing month in Orange County, and all items of personal property must be reported to county tax officials no later than Jan. 31. Residents may list at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays, or at the Carrboro Town Hall and Orange County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Items which should be listed include automobiles, jewelry, furniture, stereos, television sets, clothing and appliances. They

should be filed at market value, not purchase price. Those listing property will receive a tax bill in October for approximately 1.75 per cent of the value listed, with slight variations between the towns and the county. Properties valued at \$300 or less will not be taxed, although they must still be listed by law. Residents with cars registered to county addresses will receive tax bills even if they don't file. But car owners who fail to file will also receive late fines of 10 per cent of the auto's market value. The state Department of Motor Vehicles supplies tax officials with ownership lists. Personal property taxes are used to finance local services. Listing personal property is considered an essential requirement for changing to in-state tuition and 75 per cent of the jury list comes from the property list. Persons who listed in Orange County last year and who live at the same addresses should have received a property tax form in the mail and need not appear before the tax lister.

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

Department of Aerospace Studies will offer ground school instruction in preparation for the FAA private pilot exam. Classes begin Jan. 14 and will be 5:15-6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. No charge for the course; registration deadline is today. Call 933-2074 or 933-2143. Rider for daily car pool, Raleigh to Chapel Hill, call 851-7870. Women's health movie, "Taking Our Bodies Back," 8 tonight, A Women's Place, 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, 3-5 tonight, 213 Union. Local socialists from campus and the feminist Gilman chapter will be there.

Items of Interest

Epicopal student gathering, dinner, 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 Confession." Mr. John Pobe, head of the Department of Religious Studies, University of Ghana - Legon, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday, 106 Saunders Hall, on African and Black religions. Bagel and lox brunch for graduate and professional students and faculty, 11 a.m. Sunday, Hill House, \$1.75 for all you can eat. University Dance Theatre dancers will have a required meeting, 5 p.m. Monday, dance studio, Women's Gym. Plans for the spring performance will be discussed. Computation Center short course: "What is a computer and why use it?" 3 p.m. Monday, 220 Phillips. 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 Monday.

ECOS campus recycling will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, 205 Union. Imperative for all those interested in recycling this semester. Newcomers are welcome.

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

Beginning Monday, the Guidance and Testing Center, Nash Hall, will be open 7-10 Monday evenings in addition to its regular Monday-Friday 8-5 hours. Come by or phone 933-2175 for an appointment.

Carolina Population Center student-faculty lecture-discussion: Peter J. Henriot, S.J., "Bucharest Conference and Population Policy," 5:30-8 p.m. Monday, Wesley Foundation. Buffet supper.

APO Book Co-op will accept books for sale Friday and Monday. Books will be on sale until Wednesday. Money and/or books will be returned 9-5 Thursday, Great Hall.

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

A workshop on care of the diabetic will be held 7 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 13 through Feb. 10, Chapel Hill Public Library meeting room. The workshop will center on helping the diabetic and his family live practically with his condition. Registration fee is \$2. Call 933-1123.

You can make your first parachute jump with the parachute team next weekend! The club is holding its first class of the semester Tuesday through Thursday. All instructors are accreted. For more information call Tony Cockrell, 929-9837.

Campus Governing Council will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The Best Value In Travel Today Is...

PAN AM ONE-WEEKERS

For as little as \$463.00* you can take a one week ski tour to INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA.



TOUR INCLUDES:

- ★ Transatlantic Air Via Pan Am
- ★ 7-Night Hotel Accommodations (based on double occupancy)
- ★ Continental Breakfasts
- ★ Most Tips & Gratuities
- ★ Wine & Cheese Party and many extras!

* Fares subject to change.

For Non-skiers, there are many other Pan Am One-Weeker tours to Europe's major cities, including LONDON, PARIS, MADRID, MUNICH and VIENNA.

Come by or phone today about the Pan Am Tours.

Headquarters For All Of Your Travel Needs Is

Small World Travel Agency

135 E. Franklin Street
942-8534

THE WEARHOUSE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR BIG SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAME MEN'S WEAR

SUITS OUR ENTIRE STOCK VALUES TO \$180 NONE HIGHER **\$25-\$60**

SPORTCOATS EVERY COAT MUST GO! VALUES TO \$140 **\$15-\$45**

VELOURS GREAT SELECTION VALUES TO \$22.50 **\$6.90** **SLACKS** SPECIAL GROUP OF WOOL & BLENDS. VALUES TO \$25 **\$3.90**

SWEATER VESTS POPULAR STYLISH SWEATER VALUES TO \$25 **\$4.90**

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE VALUES TO \$14 **\$2.90**

OUTERWEAR ALL STYLES & COLORS VALUABLE SAVINGS AS LOW AS **\$9.90**

TURTLENECK SWEATERS A GREAT SELECTION VALUES TO \$22.50 **\$9.90**

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS VALUES TO \$22.50 **\$5.90**

ENTIRE STOCK OF TIES GREAT COLORS AND PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM! **\$3.90**

THE WEARHOUSE

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER / CHAPEL HILL
MON.-FRI. 10 TIL 9 / SATURDAYS 10 TIL 6 / SUNDAY 1 TIL 6

TAR HEEL CAR WASH
Full Service—
Have your car cleaned inside and out.
DISCOUNT WITH GAS
Open Daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Except Sunday
At the curve where
Chapel Hill meets Carrboro.
929-1351.

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Student Publications Board, daily except Sunday, exam periods, vacation, and summer periods. No Sunday issue. The following dates are to be the only Saturday issues: September 14, October 5 & 19, and November 2, 16 & 23. Offices are at the Student Union Building, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: News, Sports — 933-1011, 933-1012; Business, Circulation, Advertising — 933-1183. Subscription rates: \$20.00 per year; \$10.00 per semester. Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Campus Governing Council shall have powers to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.1.4 of the Student Constitution). The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy if considered objectionable. The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) one day after the advertisement appears, or within one day of the receiving of tear sheets or subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notice for such correction must be given before the next insertion. Reynolds G. Bailey, Business Mgr. Elizabeth F. Bailey, Adv. Manager