

RHA president to consider dorm patrol and noise policy

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Staff Writer

A student security patrol and a noise policy, the major Residence Hall Association (RHA) projects last semester, will be reevaluated to determine if they can be implemented within the coming year, according to Bain Jones, recently elected RHA president.

The security patrol called for three two-student teams to patrol the Morrison-Kenan Stadium area, the Ehringhaus-James-Craige area and the Cobb-cemetery-arboretum area.

The proposal also included provisions for a van that would double as a security patrol vehicle at night and a courtesy vehicle to transport injured students during the day.

The plan received favorable support from the administration in mid-October, but no further action has been taken, and Jones said he is uncertain about the policy's future.

Jones, who worked with a noise-policy last semester, said he doesn't know if a noise policy strictly for the campus is feasible.

"For now, we want to at least be able to inform dorms that they have to seek a permit from the town before they can have parties where large amplification systems are present."

RHA will continue to support the Student Government transportation plan because of its direct effect on students both on and off campus, Jones said.

Plans for a fall break will be discussed with the administration, but Jones is unsure of how long the negotiations will take and what the outcome will be.

An all-campus social activity, possibly a dance or field day, may be planned for this

spring. "We want residence colleges to interact together rather than each college having its own activity all the time," Jones said.

Jones is planning a leadership-development program that will involve a series of retreats among campus leaders and housing-development officials to "maximize leadership potential" and to coordinate activities among campus organizations.

Jones also plans to reevaluate a handbook for dorm and residence-college officers that was compiled by RHA last semester.

"Dr. (James D.) Condie (director of University housing) has expressed interest in the handbook as a guideline for dorm and residence college officers," Jones said.

When his term begins later this semester, Jones first plans to reorganize the association internally to insure maximum input from all RHA representatives.

"I feel that after my campaign, students know a little more about RHA's purpose," Jones said recently. "Of course we are concerned about housing, but it goes beyond

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Bain Jones

the maintenance and development aspects. We want to promote an atmosphere where personal and academic growth can develop.

"We will welcome both suggestions and complaints. The office door in Suite A will always be open to students, and there will be a follow-up on all issues brought before the RHA."

College Bowl competition returns

By WILL JONES
Staff Writer

Many people remember the General Electric College Bowl program televised from 1959-1970 which pitted teams of collegiate intellectuals against each other.

The program is being revived on the UNC campus by the Carolina Union Recreation Committee (CURC). Fulltime graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for competition and must register by Friday.

CURC Chairperson Michael Cannon said five teams have signed up, but "we would like to have 100-150 from the campus."

One Michigan university had 300 teams enter its College Bowl competition, the finals of which are being televised and filmed for a documentary.

A member of Henderson Residence College team, Charlie Rouse, said his team consisted of two business majors, a history major and a journalism major.

"Our team is a group of guys who just wanted to see how much we know," Rouse said.

Donald Reed, a representative of College Bowl Company Inc., said recently that the

College Bowl program had continued after its television contract expired. He added that the company's goal now is to get another national television contract.

"The College Bowl is 25 years old and is being played in 12 countries," Reed said. "It is alive and well on hundreds of American campuses." The only reason the program dropped from public view was because it was no longer televised, Reed said.

The rules for the College Bowl are simple. Two four-man teams are given a toss-up question with three seconds to answer. A wrong answer results in a five-point penalty and a free try for the opposing team. A correct answer is worth 10 points and the right to answer the bonus question.

Competition at UNC begins the week after spring break, and applications are available at the Union desk.

Day center plans folk benefit

Two professional story tellers who draw their folklore from Southern Appalachia will be featured at a concert for Victory Village Day Care Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hamilton Hall.

The concert is being held to raise scholarship money for children of UNC students to attend the day-care center.

Mary Bridgers, director of the center, said the storytellers, Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman, were chosen because their entertainment would appeal to the Chapel Hill community.

Bridgers said the stories Regan and Freeman will tell at the concert will deal with the southern Appalachian Mountains. "Some of them are a little bawdy," she added.

"We're also sponsoring a children's program that morning," Bridgers said. "They do a lot of the best stories in children's literature."


"Home Across the Road," a local folk and bluegrass band, will provide musical interludes during the storytelling concert.

The day care center supervises approximately 55 children from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day. The children are primarily those of UNC students, although some children of faculty and staff also attend, Bridgers said.

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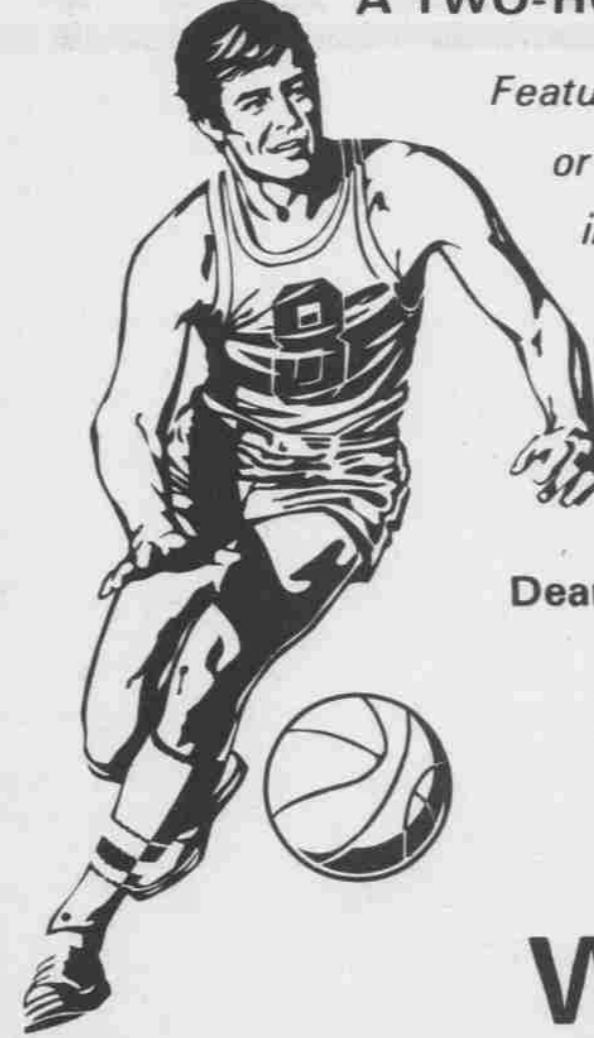
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