

## Girl Scouts today not 'cookie pushing goody-two shoes'

By MELINDA STOVALL  
Staff Writer

"Girl scouts are not cookie-pushing goody-two-shoes. They're the young ladies who are going to run this country," says Beth Wilson, a sophomore accounting major from Asheville.

"What's more, in Girl Scouts, girls are not afraid to let their hair down. You can say the girl singing beside me is my friend," she adds. The Girl Scout motto, "Be a Sister to Every Girl Scout," burns like the sing-along campfire in the hearts of 32 UNC coeds. Former Girl Scouts themselves, they have organized the Carolina Gold, which they plan to make official by next semester.

"It was really like a reunion when we got together for the first time," says Julie Cline, a junior German major from Gastonia. "We started singing campfire songs, and time just started slipping away — we could have gone on for days!"

"Besides," says Cathy Campbell, a sophomore American Studies major from Winston-Salem, "every Girl Scout knows at least 800 songs, and it is songs that make a group cohesive. I sometimes think adults act too much like adults. I know I have a lot of kid in me — it's fun to act goofy sometimes."

"Of course, there is a certain amount of socializing," says Janice Cautler, a sophomore sociology major from Charlotte. "Girl Scouts have had similar experiences, and you never know of a Girl Scout you didn't like. But for what you put into Girl Scouts, you never feel like you have put enough back in. As long as there are some younger Girl Scouts around, we will be around to help."

Cline says the group's major project is a resource center for the various Girl Scout troops in Orange County. The group plans to list its members and then divide them into



Thirty-two UNC coeds, former Girl Scouts, have organized the Carolina Gold. Most of the women in the organization have been scouts for at least 10 years. Janice Coulter (left) and Beth Wilson lead a sing-along. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

the areas, such as arts and crafts, in which each member would be willing to help.

Also planned are a first-aid course and a newsletter. "We don't have time to do too much during the week, but we can go on campouts on the weekends and have arts and craft sessions," Cline says. "There is just not enough time to lead a troop full time, but we do hope to provide troops with fresh ideas."

Most coeds in Carolina Gold have been in Girl Scouts for at least 10 years, but the

organization is accepting those who have never been scouts. "We are also opening to males," Campbell says, "but so far there have been no takers."

"It is great to see younger Girl Scouts do things for themselves — to take on responsibility and become leaders," Wilson says. "It is kind of scary, too, being their leaders. Young girls idolize their camp counselors, and they do remember you. It is very important to set a good example."

## Profs report more code violations

By JACI HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Faculty members have reported more than twice as many Honor Code violations as students have reported in the past two and one-half years, according to the record of chargeable offenses maintained in the Office of the Student Attorney General.

The records show that since the fall of 1975, course instructors (including graduate students) have reported 56 violations in which charges were brought, while students have reported only 21. In 26 additional cases, the accused student and the instructor or another student reported the violation.

The Attorney General's office has brought charges against 148 students in the two-and-one-half-year period. Of the 45 cases not reported by students or faculty members, eight were reported by the UNC Student Stores, 14 were departmental investigations and 11 were reported by the Campus Police. One case was reported by the Chapel Hill Police, one by an administrator and one by a housing office.

A spot check of faculty members indicated that those who have been involved with the student court system have confidence in its ability to handle the cases brought before it.

Associate Professor of English James A. Devereux said he had reported a violation several years ago. "I thought they (the student courts) handled it pretty well," he said. "I was impressed. They took their responsibility very seriously."

Devereux also said he felt the sentence imposed was appropriate for the crime. "It was sort of a painful case with a student who was emotionally disturbed. They gave the least severe sentence."

Assistant Professor of Political Science William T. Levine was involved in a case in which a student was suspended. "They (the prosecutors) proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that there was reasonable cause to carry out some sort of sanction," Levine

said. "I thought that the whole procedure was one in which the Honor Court people handled things very well."

Levine said the entire process of the giving of testimony was handled "in a fair and equitable manner." He said the principal difference between the way the Honor Court functions and the way federal, state and local courts function is that members of the jury are permitted to question witnesses.

One of the principal criticisms of the student courts is that both the defense attorneys and the prosecuting attorneys are employed by the student attorney general's office. Levine noted that public defenders and prosecutors often work out of the same office.

But some faculty members are unwilling to report Honor Code violations to the student attorney general.

"I've had plagiarism and dealt with it with the student," said Margaret O'Connor, associate professor of English. "I would only take the case to the Honor Court if the student and I couldn't work it out. If the student disagreed with me, then I would take it to court."

O'Connor said a breach exists between a student and a faculty member when a violation occurs. "The Honor Court can't help but be impersonal and de-humanizing," she said.

But Professor Thomas L. Isenhour, chairperson of the chemistry department, disagreed. "That (handling the situation with the student and not taking it to court) isn't appropriate; it's not the system we've agreed to," Isenhour said he encourages all members of his faculty to turn in violators.

"The only case I have been actively involved with was a case in which I counseled

the student to turn himself in, and the student did so," Isenhour said.

Assistant Professor of Geology Judith B. Moody said she did not have to deal with the courts because she proctors her exams. Moody said she had a case four years ago in which a student turned himself into her for cheating, and since then has proctored her exams to remove the temptation to cheat.

"I just decided it might be better to take precautions to make it not easy to cheat," Moody said. She said teaching assistants are present in the examination room in lower-level courses both to answer questions about the exam and to discourage cheating.

Moody said, however, that she was satisfied with the way the Honor Court handled the case she reported several years ago. "I recommended to the court that they give the student an 'F' for the exam but not for the whole course," she said. "They accepted that."

"I didn't think he deserved to flunk out or get an 'F.' He was very sorry," Moody said. "I was very satisfied with the whole thing."

## New gymnasium to include adequate facilities for women

The new physical education facility now under construction on the old Tin Can site will fill adequately the needs of women's athletics, says Carl Blyth, chairperson of the physical education department.

"I guarantee that women will get a fair shot," Blyth says. He says women will receive priority for use of the new building's locker rooms and facilities. The facilities will be assigned on the basis of need as determined by the physical education department faculty," he says.

"Nothing will be exclusive, though," Blyth says. If women are not fully using certain facilities, they will be allocated to men, he says.

The physical education department recently announced that it would convert the male faculty locker room in Woolen Gym to a women's locker room, thus giving the women an additional 450 lockers.

The men have a total of 5,829 lockers and 1,537 lockers, compared to 973 lockers and 547 lockers for the women.

When the new facility is completed, Blyth says, it will include three main gymnasium areas, a dance studio, training room, six squash courts, 15 racquetball courts, a 300-seat classroom, dressing rooms for visiting women's teams and four new locker rooms.

Albert Pelloquin, staff member of the planning department, says the building's blueprints allow for 875 spaces for lockers, which can be divided into two individual

lockers each. The plans also allow for 60 new showers, he says.

Blyth says the new building will be used mainly for women's varsity sports, intramural teams and physical education classes. But no free play facilities will be reserved for women as they presently are in Woolen Gym. "The new building will be first come, first serve," he says.

Blyth says the building currently is scheduled to open Nov. 1, 1979, but construction delays possibly could delay the opening until early 1980. Cost estimate for the building, according to bids submitted to the planning department, is \$5,775,000.

— EDDIE MARKS

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## Sorority-house ground breaking set

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority tentatively has set ground breaking for its new house at noon Thursday or Friday.

The house will be located at 215 E. Rosemary St., near the Kappa Delta sorority house and Southern Bell Telephone Co. offices.

Alpha Chi Omega is the most recent sorority installed in the UNC Panhellenic system. It was established Feb. 14, 1976.

The sorority has been working on building plans for more than a year, according to Scottie Tolar, Alpha Chi Omega president. "We had to obtain special-use and sewer hook-up permits from the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen," she said. "Also, the Chapel Hill Preservation Society had to move the Huskey House."

The Huskey House, the third oldest building in Chapel Hill, formerly was located on the land bought by Alpha Chi Omega for the new house. The sorority donated the old home to the Chapel Hill Preservation Society, which moved the Huskey House to its new location on Henderson Street. It will be restored and used as a home for architect John Condoret.

The Alpha Chi Omega house will be financed by the Central Carolina Bank and will be built by the Durham Construction Co.

Architect James M. Webb designed the sorority house to fit the area's architectural style. "The national organization of Alpha Chi Omega wanted the house to blend with other Chapel Hill homes so they chose a more traditional architecture, instead of using something modern," Tolar said.

The house will house 36 members and tentatively is set to be completed next July.

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