

| Time     | Duke (Thursday) | N.C. State (Feb. 19) |
|----------|-----------------|----------------------|
| 8-9:30   | 8&9             | 0&1                  |
| 9:30-11  | 0&1             | 2&3                  |
| 11-12:30 | 2&3             | 4&5                  |
| 12:30-2  | 4&5             | 0&7                  |
| 2-3:30   | 0&7             | 8&9                  |



Don't bar the door

Students watch TV during the open house in Men's Towers last weekend. The Towers intend to have open house every weekend for the rest of the semester.

## Three writers signed for spring lectures

The USC lecture committee has signed three renowned writers for the spring programs.

Co-author of the book "2001: A Space Odyssey," Arthur C. Clarke will speak in May. Clarke is an award winning authority on space travel and the winner of the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal for having originated the communications satellite.

He is the author of almost 40 books, both non-fiction and fiction, and the originator of Clarke's Law. "When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, he is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, he is very probably wrong."

"Imagination in America" will be the topic of Benjamin Demott's speech on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Room of Capstone.

DeMott wrote "Supergrow: Essays and Reports on Imagination in America" in which he explores nearly every current or controversial phenomenon on the American scene including camp, McLuhanism, Vietnam, rock music, education and violence in the South, homosexual literature, sex laboratories, student rebels, existentialism, Hollywood, and what DeMott terms "Tickle-Touche Theater." His essays criticize the failure of the American imagination.

His 1968 novel, "A Married Man," creates an unfulfilled man "immured in dullness," too perceptive for his surroundings, into a world blighted by self-regard and self-flattery, emptiness, and insignificance.

DeMott is an English professor at Amherst College and a recipient of the Danforth Award for outstanding teaching. He has held two Guggenheim fellowships and has been a columnist for Harper's Magazine.

On March 11 Russell Kirk will speak on conservative thought. Kirk's book, the "The Conservative Mind," has become an important work on political theory and his syndicated column "To the Point" appears in all 50 states.

He has spoken on more than three hundred American campuses and has frequently appeared on television.

### EDITORIAL REPORT

Compiled by the Editorial Staff

The University's "Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms within the Academic Community" specifies that "The University should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure."

A tour of the University bureaucracy shows no policy and wide access to office and departmental copies of grade books—which contain the same information that was on your grade report for the fall semester, i.e. courses and grades for the semester, total hours and cumulative GPR.

About 20 copies of the book are prepared by the computer center and distributed to various deans and offices on campus—including the athletic department. That's where the one came from that the women and Student Government people were checking during the ticket distribution to see if you qualify for a higher class classification. There's nothing to stop them from letting their eyes stray to see what so and so did last semester or to check on John Roche's GPR. His and Tom Owen's are very good, we were told.

Nor does the access to our academic records stop there. The copies sent to the deans are distributed, copied and used within the colleges and schools—along with the college or school's own permanent records. Frequently secretaries and student workers as well as advisors and deans. Honorary organizations and others get access to these for new members. They have been used to check for academic eligibility of fraternity rushees and for who knows what else.

A step in the direction of the "Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms within the Academic Community" may be coming. It could be by furnishing less complete printouts to inquirers—the names of upperclassmen with over 2.75 GPR's to Omicron Delta Kappa, not the works and not necessarily the students' GPR's; that they can give if they decide to seek membership.

Another change, proposed by University President Thomas F. Jones, would be a pledge administered to those using the records that they would use only necessary items on the individuals concerned and look no further—easier said than done.

The latter still does not cover unauthorized checking and peeping nor would the other change cover the still extensive distribution of grade books. Selective printouts would also be expensive.

It looks rough for those concerned about who can see their academic records.

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Ever wonder why some Student Government officials spend long hours watching ticket distribution? Part of the reason is that they are being repaid with great seats on the front row at or near

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## Beer sales return for reevaluation

By PAM CLARK and HARRY HOPE Staff Writers

A proposal to sell beer on campus, turned down by the Board of Trustees last year, will go back to the Board soon for reconsideration.

According to Mike Spears, vice president of the student body, a group has been studying the issue for several months, after a referendum last year in which the supporters of the issue were victorious.

"The group presented the issue to the Board of Trustees as simply saying, 'We would like permission to sell beer on campus,'" Spears commented.

"At that time, the Board turned it down for three reasons," he said, "there was not enough explanation, they wanted examples of this issue present on other campuses and they didn't see the need for it, which was their primary reason."

According to Spears, student government is now prepared to give an answer as to the need of a place to sell beer, and has data on other colleges where beer is sold. Spears went to Washington this summer to get this information.

Eighty-nine universities now permit the sale of beer on campus," Spears said. "This number increased from 53 within the last three months. Officials from ten other universities are considering filing petitions for beer licenses, which could make the increase even greater."

Spears also said that student

government hired a photographer for \$100 to make pictures of places where students now buy beer.

"Carolina is surrounded by different ghettos and a student must walk on dark streets and in questionable areas in order to get a drink—if he doesn't want to drink alone in his room," said Spears in explaining the theory behind the proposal.

"He goes into the worst places with the sleeziest people just to drink some beer with people, because the surest way to become an alcoholic is to drink alone."

"The student knows that these are not places, and all the adults know that these are places that their daughters really shouldn't be in."

"Our research has given us a lot of data on the number of students who were accosted or mugged on their way to and from these places. Also we have data on the number of people who got into trouble on drunken driving charges."

"What we want to do is to provide a nice, quite decent place for people to gather and talk. We believe, and it's been proven

millions and millions of times, that when people are in decent, quiet places, they act decent and quiet."

"After all, if a student wants to drink, he's going to drink."

Spears was reluctant to discuss the mechanics of the issue.

Student Body President Barry Knobel commented, "That story broke too soon. We're going to take the proposal to the Board of Trustees through our Student Liaison Committee—and that's all I'm going to say on that."

## USC coed enters S.C. legislative race

By SCOTT DERKS Staff Writer

Although not yet 21 years old, USC coed Sherry Shealy is seeking the GOP nomination for the House of Representatives from Lexington County.

She will be 21 before the election and according to Miss Shealy, she meets qualifications. "I certainly wouldn't be running if I didn't meet the requirements," she said. "If a person may vote, he also may run for the House. The law states that a person must be at least 21 when elected, but should be 35; it's simply that a person must be at least 21. It's not a person's age but his ability that's important."

Miss Shealy's political blood comes naturally. Her father

served in the South Carolina Legislature for many years from Lexington County.

"I believe that young people today are much more active, interested and involved in politics and government than ever before," Miss Shealy claimed, "and this activity needs to be properly channeled as set up by the government."

"I dislike images and labels for everybody. You know, everyone over 30 is old fashioned and everybody under 30 wears love brads and somkes pot. That's not the way it is. There are lots of us who don't like to be filed away," she said.

"I realize the importance of speaking out for what I believe is right. But there is no need to speak out just for the sake of talking. In other words, I also realize the importance of listening to learn."



Miss Shealy

## Officials discuss new rings

Student Body President Barry Knobel met with members of student government, University administration and other groups yesterday to discuss the possibility of competitive sales of school rings.

Knobel met with Joe Usry, secretary of general welfare, Mike Spears, vice president of the student body; Harold Brunton, vice president of business affairs;

Charles Witten, vice president of student affairs; James Dantler of the University Campus Shop, and Dick Little of the Alumni Association in the Cabinet Room of the Student Government office.

The issue discussed involved the bidding of several ring companies for the right to sell official University rings on campus. The contract would be for one year. At the end of that year, if student

opinion warranted, student government would go to another company in an attempt to obtain rings of better workmanship.

"We do not want to break the tradition of the University in any way," Knobel commented after the meeting. "We only want to give students a choice."

"We will keep the same design for the official rings which the (Rings continued page 2)

## USC bids for entertainment

Booking agencies and students will bargain for entertainers at the 1970 National Entertainment Conference (NEC) in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 15-18.

Delegates from the 450 member schools will view four talent showcases with firms representing popular and classical artists, lectures, films and theatrical productions.

FOUNDED 1960

According to Russell House Director David Phillips, founder and director of NEC, this idea began accidentally at Duke University in 1960 when 13 colleges realized they could lower entertainment prices by bargaining together with agencies.

"Our conference educates the buyers as well as the sellers," Phillips said. "A few years ago entertainment was just for nightclubs because students and agents didn't know how to deal with each other."

NEC also publishes a monthly newsletter which includes evaluations of artists turned in by schools. "This has a tendency to scare artists," Phillips said.

"When we first started having Dionne Warwick she was usually 30 minutes behind schedule. Now we have very few reports of her being late," he said.

LAW SUIT

USC was the first school to bring suit against The Four Tops for failing to appear in concert. According to Phillips, 14 schools followed in bringing legal action against them. "They have offered to settle out of court and that's a good sign," he said.

The November issue of the NEC Newsletter reports, The Four Tops had students marching down the aisle to the stage like it was a religious crusade. They were very cooperative and said they wanted to rebuild their image.

STANDARDS SET

Phillips stated most booking

agencies are in favor of the NEC. "We have certain standards such as arrival time and number of shows. Some agencies haven't been policing new artists and say that our organization helps them."

The NEC Newsletter also rates a school's ability to handle a concert. Phillips noted that USC rates with the best in the country.



David W. Philips

## Committee revises election procedures

By DON BABB Staff Writer

The Constitutional Conventional Committee, working to "totally amend" the present Student Body Constitution, completed another section of the new constitution Tuesday night.

Section Three, Article V, is the new addition. The section provides that the spring elections be held at least six weeks prior to the end of the spring term. The exact date of the election will be established by the Election Committee. However, the date may be changed by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

The following student body officers are to be elected: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers, student senators and any other offices provided by the Student Senate. Part "B" of section three provides that the following elec-

months after they have premiered."

CAROLINA DELEGATES

USC Student delegates attending the conference include Lorraine Pollack, James Commons, Danny Gilreath, Karen Sundstrum, Ralph Arrington, Harry Burns, Rob Mitchell and Erik Wyca.

Also attending are Lee Helmer, Cal Hodges, John Hetrick, Wescoat Sandin, Steve Schochette, Dennis Rice, John Tilley and Mario Burgerstein.

tions be held within six weeks after the start of the fall term; Student Senate vacancies and freshmen senators, freshman class officers and any other officers to positions provided by the senate.

Section four of Article V was sent back to the Elections Committee after lengthy discussion. It was argued that the section was repetitious since much of the material is already covered by existing legislation and the old constitution. The section deals with the procedures for elections and nominations.

In other action Tuesday, the committee voted to drop five members for excessive absences. The five members dropped are Mike Spears, Pat Watson, Lindy Wood, Duncan Williams and Jack Brawley. Committee Chairman Jean Neal said that she would appoint new members to fill the vacancies Wednesday.