



International Bazaar Coffee House
... In The Lobby Of Y Building.

Y's International Bazaar Has Something For All

By STEVE ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

A happening is going on in Y-Court. Outside a brightly decorated Christmas tree's lights flicker on and off in the background lively European folk songs like Havah Nagelah fill the cold December air. Inside the Y Building five girls huddle around a table built for two and sip Apple Cider in a dimly lit coffee house setting; in another room

wood carving techniques are being demonstrated; and in numerous other rooms students are bargaining Pakistani style over the price of such items as authentic Peruvian rugs, Thai foodcovers, Greek dolls, and Russian samavars.

There can be no doubt about it, the annual YM-YWCA International Handicrafts Bazaar is in full swing.

The Bazaar, in its fifth year at UNC, began Friday night and will run through 10:00 p.m. tonight. It is enjoying such tremendous success that over half its inventory has already been sold, according to co-chairmen Susan Dixon and Dennis Falck.

"When we opened Friday night there was a tremendous crush of people waiting to get in—the line stretched all the way around Gerrard Hall. Since then things have stabilized but it's been extremely successful," commented Falck. One of the reasons behind this success has been the great amount of work put into the Bazaar by Y members. In addition to the sales staff of approximately 50 members and volunteer students, other Y members like Miss Dixon and Falck have worked since the summer on the marketing, publicity, purchasing and

importing aspects of the project.

But these efforts will pay off because the profits of the Bazaar will provide the funds the YMCA will use for its activities and projects throughout the upcoming year.

Orientation Changes Suggested To MRC

Discussion of new orientation and housing procedures for incoming freshmen was the main topic at the Board of Governors of the Men's Residence Council at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

Those attending suggested different methods of orienting the class of '73 to including decentralizing the program in an attempt to bring it back to the individual residence colleges.

Also proposed was a plan to distribute housing folders to the incoming frosh which would show the distinctions between each residence hall (location, activities, spirit, etc.).

"We are trying to start at the baserooms with the freshmen to rebuild the residence college system and dispell any disenchantment some students have with it," commented MRC President Len Tubbs.

In other action, the Board of Governors discussed other issues:

—Possible social fee

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

"Life expectancy in 25 or 30 other countries, including Puerto Rico and Albania, is more favorable for most age groups than in this country," Dr. C. Arden Miller told the UNC faculty Friday at 4 p.m. in Murphey Hall.

Miller, UNC vice-chancellor for health sciences, spelled out in detail just what the University's new Health Services Research Center will be, how it will serve the people of North Carolina and how it will be organized and funded.

The Center was officially established here earlier this year with a \$2.5 million, five-year federal grant.

UNC is one of the two universities selected for major research in the delivery of health services in community settings. The chief focus of the new institute will be improving existing practices and experimenting with new ideas for delivering health services to people in their hometowns.

According to Miller, the Center owes its life to at least three convictions:

—Personal health in this country is not as sound as believed possible, and health services are not adequate to public need.

—It is not known what corrective measures will be effective or at what cost, and the greatest potential for research in this area resides in universities.

—Great opportunity for improved health lies outside the realm of traditional medical sciences, important as these are, in such areas as improved housing, improved education, improved recreation and improved nutrition.

Miller cited infant mortality as an example.

"About 16 countries have better records of infant survival," he said. "Life expectancy in 25 or 30 other countries, including Puerto Rico and Albania, is more favorable for most age groups than in this country."

This should not be surprising except that our "potential for improving the quality of life in this country is so far unrealized."

Poverty, racial discrimination, and associated poor diet, poor schooling and poor housing are major contributors, but they are not

the sole answer, according to Miller. The unfavorable data applies to white and black Americans of all socio-economic levels.

Another major consideration in the establishment of the Center was the growing cost of health services to individuals, and the tendency to pay increasingly for poorer services.

Miller offered possible solutions to these problems:

—more doctors or more practitioners of a certain kind, or a different distribution of doctors,

—more supportive personnel in the form of paramedical associates,

—more group practices,

—more regional medical centers,

—more prepayment plans for health services, or an expanded insurance program.

"The air is full of speculation about what we need, but there is very little experimentation, demonstration or dramatic innovation in patterns of health services to give substance to these speculations," Miller stated.

The proposal to establish the Center came out of a faculty committee drawn from many schools of the University including Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Social Work and the Institute of Government.

Miller contributed the success of the proposal to the resources of the University in health services research, to the efforts of many conscientious people and to an atmosphere in the University "which fosters problem-focused multidisciplinary research efforts involving participants from many departments and schools."

Dr. Cecil Sheps, a former UNC faculty member, will be the chief administrative officer of the Center and will be assisted by an administrative board consisting of faculty members from various divisions and schools of the University.

Two additional consultative groups will be attached to the Center: a panel of community advisors, both professional and lay, representing communities participating in the Center's demonstrations and a panel of national advisors consisting of six to 12 recognized leaders of research in health services. This panel will meet at least once a year to counsel and advise on the Center's activities.

In addition, four interrelated research units will be established within the Center:

—An Experimental Practices Unit will establish model practices to test possible solutions to problems of

delivering personal health care in community settings.

—A Monitoring and Surveillance Activity Unit will gather data from the study communities.

—A Community Studies Unit will analyze and interpret interactions between personal health services and other characteristics of the study community.

—An Economic, Financial, and Legal Unit will define economic and financial limitations imposed upon innovations in personal health services by existing community structures.

The grant requested \$9 million to be spent over the next five years, but only \$3 million was granted, sufficient to underwrite the planning stage and to guarantee support of the core staff for the full five years.

Additional requests for funds may be made at the end of the first and second years.

In closing, Miller emphasized that the Health Services Research Center is a University project—not one confined to a particular school or division of the University.

"A strong case can be made that every area of learning has pertinence to health," he said. "It is our hope that the Health Services Research Center will give support and encouragement to many investigators with latent interests in this field, as well as to many others who are now actively and productively engaged in it."

Grad Directories Prove Informative

Students considering graduate school after graduation will find the graduate study directories in Peabody Hall helpful in obtaining general information.

The Occupational Education Information Library in 015 Peabody has just received the AMERICAN GUIDE TO GRADUATE STUDY, A GUIDE TO GRADUATE STUDY-PROGRESS LEADING TO THE Ph.D. DEGREE, AND AN ASSESSMENT OF QUALITY IN GRADUATE EDUCATION.

These guides are designed to give the prospective graduate

student ratings, requirements and information on graduate schools across the country.

The AMERICAN GUIDE TO GRADUATE STUDY has separate volumes on ten different fields of study. These areas are as follows: Engineering, Biological Sciences, Public Administration and International Affairs, Library and Information Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Nursing and Public Health, Communication (journalism, speech, hearing sciences), and Education (including a directory on Master of Arts and Teaching.) AN ASSESSMENT OF QUALITY IN GRADUATE EDUCATION rates graduate schools in the following areas: Humanities, Social Sciences, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Each of these directories is available for student use in 015 Peabody from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any student interested in a convenient listing of graduate schools in his field of study is encouraged to browse through these directories.

Veto

(Continued from page 1)

proposed "requiring all judges and solicitors be licensed attorneys." When the district court system was established, laymen were allowed to run for judgeships.

This amendment also requires the General Assembly to establish a mandatory retirement age for judges and procedures for the disciplining and removal of judicial officers.

To vote in a state election, a citizen would have to be a resident for six months instead of a year, under another proposed amendment.

The Commission also proposed a reduction of administrative departments in the state government to no more than 25 by July 1, 1975. The report also recommends an amendment which would set a 10 per cent ceiling on the state income tax.

Nun Sets Precedent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A Roman Catholic nun has become the first woman to be selected as a Sloan Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She is Sister Anne M. O'Neil, a member of the Sacred Heart order and assistant treasurer at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. Under the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship program, she will join Fellows formerly recruited only from business and industry in studying new management techniques.

Constitutional Referendum Held Tuesday On Code Alterations

(Continued from page 1) or the educational opportunities of others in the University community."

Yes _____ No _____

3) In Article II, Section 1.1.2.1. of the Constitution the phrase which presently reads: "at all times" ("Campus Code, namely to conduct himself or herself as a gentleman or lady at all times.") is deleted and the following phrase is inserted in its place: "while on campus or its environs which is not to be construed to exceed the limits of Orange County during the term for which he is enrolled or while officially representing the University."

Yes _____ No _____

4) In Article II, Section 1.1.2.1. of the Constitution, the sentence which presently reads: "It shall be the responsibility of the Attorney General to initiate action in all cases or circumstances where there appears to be possible violations of the codes." is deleted and the following sentence is inserted in its place: "It shall be the responsibility of the Attorney General to investigate all alleged violations and at the request of the injured party or if there are extenuating circumstances, and, if there is sufficient evidence to initiate action."

Yes _____ No _____

5) Section 1.1.2.1. of the UNC Student Constitution shall be amended to strike the words: "The power of suspension shall be limited to the Men's Council and the Women's Council," and replace them with the words: "The power of suspension shall be limited to the Honor Court, Men's Court, Women's Court, Graduate Court."

Yes _____ No _____

6) The UNC Student Constitution shall be amended to strike the words "or expell" from Section 1.1.2.13.

Yes _____ No _____

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— TUESDAY —
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— WEDNESDAY —
Yankee Pot Roast
2 Veg.—Soup—Salad—Rolls

— THURSDAY —
Closed All Day

— FRIDAY —
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Soup—Salad—Bread

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