

# The Daily Tar Heel

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One of the two students walking through never-never land in front of James dormitory late Tuesday afternoon seems to have lost his shadow. Anyone possessing a needle

and thread and a spare shadow should bring them by Hinton James to help get the problem sewed up. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## UNC sending 22 delegates

## SSL planning for annual session

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

Twenty-two UNC students will attend the 34th session of the N.C. State Student Legislature March 31-April 1 at the Holiday Inn in Raleigh.

The tentative speaker for the keynote address to the Legislature is Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.). Jackson's speech may cause unintentional embarrassment for N.C. Gov. Robert Scott because Jackson, a Democratic presidential hopeful, will be accompanied by national newsmen and the Governor has already given his full support to Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democratic nomination.

Following his address, Legislature delegates will be entertained by Gov. Scott and N.C. State Chancellor John

Caldwell at the Governor's Mansion.

All accredited colleges and universities in the state are invited to send delegates to the Student Legislature. Because delegates are apportioned according to enrollment, UNC and East Carolina University have the largest representation. The UNC delegates were selected through interviews by former Student Legislature members.

The Student Legislature considers various bills in its legislative sessions, and those passed are sent to all members of the N.C. General Assembly. No bill presently in the N.C. general statutes or pending before the General Assembly is considered by the Student Legislature.

In this way, the Student Legislature tries to call to the attention of state legislators new and innovative solutions

to state problems. More than 40 per cent of the bills passed by State Student Legislature are now among the general statutes of North Carolina.

The UNC delegation will submit one of two bills now under consideration. The first would establish a seminar workshop for foreign industrial leaders to make foreign industries more aware of North Carolina's industrial resources. The second proposal would increase the state income tax, establish a local option income tax and abolish the state sales tax

to make the N.C. system of taxation more equitable.

Wake Forest University has proposed a bill which would legalize marijuana. The Men's College of Duke University will take to the SSL the most liberal abortion bill in the U.S.

The UNC delegation has voted Lee Hood Capps their chairman. Lacy Presnell was elected chairman of the UNC House delegation. The SSL Senate members are Janis Bickett, a junior transfer student from Peace College, and Robert Grady, a

member of the UNC Student Legislature. Judd Davidson serves as the SSL sergeant-at-arms.

The UNC Student Legislature funds the delegation. Lee Hood Capps has invited all UNC students who will be in Raleigh during the legislature session to drop by the UNC hospitality suite on the eighth floor of the Holiday Inn.

He is confident that this year's session of SSL will provide "innovative measures for the state, so we're revising archaic laws and liberalizing conservative ones."

Dr. John M. Schnorrerberg, a faculty member of CURL, said the buildings were built in response to the demand at that time.

"We have to live with the decisions of the past, whether those decisions were made wisely or unwisely," he said. "What we have to do now is work to improve conditions on South Campus."

Black, who has resided in Morrison for the past three semesters, said that during his first semester at Morrison, when it was all male, he felt far removed from the campus.

"After the dorm was made coed, people didn't mind living there," he said. "It is closer to the idea of a true residence college."

Interested students have been working to make James coed for about the last six months. James residents held a meeting in early February and presented their reasons for wanting James coed to Kepner.

Kepner subsequently held meetings with several North Campus dorms to "get as much input as possible from the students."

During the meetings, one of the main reasons for wanting James coed has been the social advantages. At the present time, there are few social activities held on the individual floors of James and freshmen men have said they have great difficulty in obtaining dates.

The Office of Student Affairs recently asked James to get 15 women who are willing to live in James to help plan a coeducational facility.

The James Advisory Board will be formed from this group.

Charlie Miller, governor of James Residence College, said Tuesday that women are still needed to fill positions on the board.



The construction company working on the NCNB plaza on Rosemary Street found an interesting way to solve a problem. They had to put their temporary office somewhere, but the parking spaces in the lot were too valuable to cover up. The result—a building on stilts which people can drive under. Another bit of concrete evidence that parking lots are supreme. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## Law School beset by overenrollment

UNC News Bureau

Increased applications pressure and the uncertainties created by changing draft regulations for the past two years have had considerable implications for the Law School at the University, which began the academic year over-enrolled in relation to its planned build-up over the next five years.

Applications for admission are running almost 100 per cent ahead of last year and the total is expected to exceed 2,000.

The Law School has moved cautiously in making the necessary upward adjustments in admission standards to stay within manageable range of the projections. Additional faculty positions have not been made available at an equal pace. Consequently, the Law School has not been able to retain the desired faculty-student ratio while approaching near capacity of the present facility two years ahead of the projections.

Confronted with this situation as the year began, the Law School sees no lessening of pressure.

"There has seemed to us only one solution immediately within the School's capability," Dean J. Dickson Phillips Jr. said recently. "This is to stabilize our total enrollment at least for the coming year."

According to Dean Phillips, the projections hopefully contemplated the maintenance of a fairly constant faculty-student ratio while moving in moderate stages to a total enrollment of around 650 students by 1975.

The intention is to reach the planned

capacity of the present Van Hecke-Wettach Building without any physical expansion being required.

On this basis, the Law School formally projected total enrollments of 565 for 1970-71, 585 for 1971-72 and 600 for 1972-73.

This year's total enrollment of 626 is already greater than that projected for 1972-73.

"This will necessarily require the raising of admission standards in order to stay within the quota of admissions to the first year class in 1971," Dean Phillips explained.

The main reason behind the Aldermen's move to enforce the ordinance strictly seemed to be the congestion of the Franklin Street sidewalks for which the sales of leather goods, candles and wooden toys apparently is the principal cause.

Talks with several street vendors indicate that a court test of the ordinance may be attempted when the Chapel Hill police attempt to enforce the law.

The current Chapel Hill ordinance provides that

only the sale of flowers, real or artificial, is to be permitted on the streets of Chapel Hill. The main area involved in street vending is the section of Franklin Street in the central business district between Columbia and Henderson Streets.

The main reason behind the Aldermen's move to enforce the ordinance strictly seemed to be the congestion of the Franklin Street sidewalks for which the sales of leather goods, candles and wooden toys apparently is the principal cause.

A street vendor who wished to remain unnamed said a group of vendors have been talking about the possible effects of the ordinance enforcement. One

possible course of action which is contemplated, according to the leather goods salesman, is for the entire group to sell their wares on Franklin Street Monday morning, bringing arrests and thus a court test of the case.

"We have been talking to some of the American Civil Liberties Union people to see if we have a legal leg to stand on in the case," he commented.

The feeling of many of the street vendors is that the ordinance is discriminatory, since it does permit the sale of flowers but of nothing else.

This is the second time in a year in which the

problem of street vending on Franklin Street has become a source of friction between the town and the vendors.

Early in the fall of 1970, a dispute arose similar to the present one. After several weeks of various legal and private moves, the vendors began selling one flower at a time and "giving" the leather goods or candles as gifts to those who "bought" the flowers.

Of course, the "price of the flower" varied according to the other type of merchandise which was given to the customer as a "gift."

## Aldermen cracking down on vending

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

A confrontation may be developing over the street vending practices in Chapel Hill.

In their regular Monday night meeting, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted to have the current ordinance on street vending strictly enforced beginning March 29.

Talks with several street vendors indicate that a court test of the ordinance may be attempted when the Chapel Hill police attempt to enforce the law.

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