

Jubilee

Features Chuck Berry,
Tom Rush, Alex Taylor,
Allman Brothers, Spirit

by Karen Thompson
Staff Writer

More music, more festivities, more color and more fun are predicted for the long-awaited weekend of weekends—Jubilee '71, to be held Friday, April 30 through Sunday, May 2.

"We've got more groups than ever before and lots of diversity," President of the Carolina Union Richie Leonard said Tuesday.

Leonard and his associates apparently have another surprise in store for students. Design students from N.C. State University are working with Jubilee officials on the lay-out of Navy Field, location for this year's Jubilee.

Concerning the field Leonard said, "It's going to be a real surprise. I don't want to say any more than that."

Leonard said there will be two stages on the field. One will be for the scheduled concerts. The second and smaller stage will be used by local groups between concerts.

"We're trying to break down the distinction between local and imported talent," Leonard said.

He promised "there will be a lot more going on between concerts."

Organizers feel "the diversity in groups and individuals adds up to a comprehensive statement of where popular music is today."

As proof of their statement they cite the Jubilee lineup beginning with Friday's opening entertainer, Chuck Berry, "the real thing in rock and roll."

Following "the real thing" the band that began in jazz and went to rock, Spirit, will perform. To round out the evening in a different strain Cowboy will

present their "soft" mixture of folk and rock music.

Turning to another aspect of popular music today, the first of Saturday's concerts will feature the delta-and-Chicago-blues of Muddy Waters.

Saturday afternoon, the J. Geils Band promises a "hard-driving concert guaranteed to lift you out of your seat" or "a goodtime, modern piece of rock and roll" as in their first album.

Representing the Taylor clan, brother Alex will perform in his "bluesy style" Saturday evening. He will be followed by the Allman Brothers "slow blues and funky tunes."

Closing out Jubilee on a peaceful folk note, Tom Rush will perform Sunday. Rush is billed as "one of the finest folk musicians."

Speaking of mechanical details

necessary to the operation of Jubilee '71, Leonard said admission procedures will differ slightly this year. Beginning Monday, April 12, students should go by the Carolina Union Information Desk to pick up Jubilee tickets.

A ticket admitting two people will be issued free of charge for each student I.D. card. The student's I.D. number will be placed on the ticket, and the ticket will be valid only when accompanied by the matching I.D. Tickets will be punched each day. No tickets will be sold.

Leonard explained that without this policy some 35,000 people could come to Jubilee. "We don't have the facilities or manpower to make it open," he continued.

"Anyone interested in helping out with small details should drop by Suite A in the Union," Leonard said.

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On a rainy Chapel Hill day a raincoat or at least an umbrella are required for outdoor travel. This girl seems to be having problems, though—in the words of any qualified spy, she has blown her cover. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Of street peddler

Town to respond to complaint

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The Town of Chapel Hill will file within the next two weeks a response with the Orange County Superior Court to a complaint against the local street vending ordinance.

Town Attorney Emory Denny said Monday he will file the response in preparation for a court hearing sometime in the next month.

Denny said he disagrees with the contentions of the complaint, but he declined comment on the chances of the court upholding the ordinance.

Larry James, an attorney for Mrs. Laura Spinarski, a street vendor who filed the complaint, said the vending case will be the "first order of business" in the May term of the Orange County Superior Court.

James filed for a temporary restraining order March 25 to prevent town officials from enforcing the ordinance. The temporary order expired Tuesday.

"It is my understanding that the town will not enforce the ordinance until the court hearing," James said. "Otherwise, I would have obtained another temporary injunction today."

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted March 21 to begin enforcing the street-vending ordinance, largely ignored since its enactment last June.

The ordinance would clear the business district of all street vendors except flower salesmen.

The Aldermen discussed the ordinance briefly at their meeting Monday, but took no official action.

James said he feels the city wishes to have the courts rule on the constitutionality of the ordinance before taking action against the street vendors.

"It appears they are being very fair about the matter right now," James said.

James said his contention in the complaint concerns three main issues: the ordinance is so broad as to be practically meaningless, enforcement of the ordinance would be the same as cancelling the licenses of the street vendors, and allowing the sale of flowers while preventing the sale of other goods might be an "unreasonable discrimination."

The present ordinance is written in so broad a way that it prevents the display of any kind of commercial product, James said. He indicated this would include clothing and other personal items.

"I feel like an effective ordinance should be drawn so as to be completely understandable and not take in more than it was intended," he said.

Mrs. Spinarski contends that her flower sales license was issued "with the full knowledge that plaintiffs would 'display' other goods, wares or commercial goods in the course of business."

Mrs. Spinarski makes leather goods and sells them on the street.

to operate under the Student Government requisition system.

The third amendment would require WCAR to maintain its funds in the Student Government Activities Office and remain under the Student Government Audit Board.

"Why should we remain in their requisition system?" said WCAR station manager Jon Marcus Tuesday.

"In all probability," he continued, "we will continue to keep our funds in the Activities Office. However, this should be a matter for our Board to decide."

"WCAR's Board of Directors is weak," Grady said. "Several residence colleges have only one or no representatives on the Board. The Publications Board is much more continuous."

"It's true our Board was not active this year," said Marcus. "However, this was because they were told that the Publications Board would be taking over many of their functions."

"Last year the Board was an active, effective body," he said. "Also, we have already sent letters to residence college governors to ask for their appointments for the Board next year."

The Finance Committee expects an additional \$30,000 will be raised by 5,000 subscriptions to the annual, at \$6.00 per copy.

ECOS, which requested \$3,500, was cut from the proposed budget.

"Since ECOS does so much off-campus work they have a great source of potential contributors there," Grady said. "The committee felt our money could be spent more effectively in organizations like the Residence College Federation which can't get any off-campus contributions."

The International Student Center, in last year's budget for \$14,719, was cut entirely.

"However," Grady pointed out, "the exchange program administered by the Center is in the budget for \$11,500." He added that the committee felt the remaining funds needed by the Center could be raised by dues or appropriated by UNC's administration.

The Finance Committee used two criteria in deciding which organizations to include in the proposed budget.

"First we checked how many fee-paying students were in the organization or would benefit from its activities," Grady said. "Second, we looked at how much the organization would benefit UNC."

The total amount appropriated this year is "substantially the same" as last year's appropriation of \$256,868.60.

"Student enrollment hasn't gone up significantly in the past two years," commented Grady.

The budget proposal was three weeks in preparation by the Finance Committee.

Stallings installment slated

Joe Stallings, president-elect of the student body, will be sworn in at 4 p.m. today in 202-204 Carolina Union.

The entire student body is invited to attend the ceremony. Tom Benton, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, will inaugurate the president. Stallings will then deliver a short speech setting the direction of his administration.

Stallings was elected March 16 in a campuswide contest involving four other candidates.

"I look forward to becoming student body president with great enthusiasm and hope," said Stallings Tuesday. "Several difficult questions remain unresolved, including the student fee crisis and the infirmary reorganization."

"I plan not only to work to settle these matters but to begin work on my platform programs as soon as possible."

N.C. Senate kills abortion bill

United Press International

RALEIGH—After two hours of soul-searching debate, the North Carolina Senate voted Tuesday to kill a bill which would have permitted North Carolina women over 18 to obtain abortion upon written request.

The bill failed 25-21 on a second reading. By motion of Sen. Ruffin Bailey, D-Wake, the Senate then voted 24-22 to table the bill, meaning it would take a two-thirds majority to bring the bill up for reconsideration.

The bill, had it passed, would have

made the N.C. abortion law one of the most liberal in the country. The Senate action leaves standing a 1967 law which allows abortion if at least three doctors agree the pregnancy will endanger the health of the mother or result in a seriously deformed child. Abortion is also permitted in cases of rape or incest.

The measure was introduced on the first day of the session by Rep. Robert Jones, D-Rutherford, and passed in the lower chamber after two days of emotional debate.

It cleared a Senate committee,

however, only by the grace of the committee chairman's vote and in the debate Tuesday, the arguments from opponents prevailed.

In the final tally, the majority agreed with Sen. Norman Joyner, a Baptist minister from Iredell County, that by passing the bill, the Senators would be "too casual with the sacredness of life."

The vote to table the bill would have tied without the votes of two senators who favored the measure itself. One, Sen. Edward Knox, D-Mecklenburg, said he voted for the motion because he thought

the Senate had expressed itself and now should go on to other things.

Sen. Carl D. Killian, D-Jackson, said he had not realized the purpose of the motion. If he had, he said, he would have voted the other way.

The measure, as it came from the House, would have permitted a woman over 18 to obtain abortion from a licensed doctor upon written request provided she had lived in the state at least 30 days, was no more than 12 weeks pregnant and had the consent of her husband if they were living together as man and wife.

Osborn Elliott set for speech tonight

Osborn Elliott, editor-in-chief of Newsweek magazine and chairman of Newsweek Incorporated, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. He will talk on "Reason and Emotion in America."

The Carolina Forum is sponsoring the address.

Elliott is the author of the book, "Men At The Top" and is the editor of "The Negro Revolution," a book based on material first published in Newsweek.

Prior to joining Newsweek, Elliott served as a reporter and columnist for the New York Journal of Commerce and as associate editor of Time magazine.

Elliott is a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, and Asia Society and the New York Public Library. He is a member of the board of overseers of Harvard College and of the steering committee of the New York Urban Coalition Communications Skill Bank for Minorities. He is also on the Council of Foreign Relations.

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