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79 Years of Editorial Freedom
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Y elects presidents; plan made

Judy Dixon and Kevin Dungey have been elected presidents of the YWCA and YMCA in annual elections held Monday.

Also elected in the balloting were Vickie Hauser, YWCA secretary; Susan Young, YWCA treasurer; William Denton, YMCA secretary and Bob Boswell, YMCA treasurer.

All of the newly elected officers were uncontested except for Denton who defeated Pat Keziah.

Concerning future plans for the group, Miss Dixon indicated that new projects would be determined according to the interests of everyone involved.

No appointments have been made yet by the co-presidents to fill the newly-created coordinators' positions. Those selected will replace the office of vice president.

This structural revamping is designed to make the Y's executive organization more flexible and responsive. In Dungey's words, it will "allow the Y freedom to continue to respond to whatever issues arise."

The three coordinators are to be selected from those persons who express a particular interest in the respective areas of national, community and campus functions of the YM-YWCA.

Dungey said he was especially concerned with extending the Y's community-oriented volunteer services, such as the operation of day care centers for children.



The temperatures were in the upper 80's Tuesday and students were enjoying the sun. George Smith, an Old East resident, found things much nicer with his shirt off, a mug of beer and the jukebox blaring. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Celebration praises peace treaty signing

by Rick Gray
Special to the DTH

The signing of the People's Peace Treaty, a civilian pact to end the Vietnam War, will be celebrated on campus today.

The all-day celebration, sponsored by the People's Peace Coalition, will include nationally-known speakers, a debate, a march, workshops, films, entertainment and a street dance tonight in the Rosemary Street Parking Lot.

A complete schedule of events will be available at any of three "polling booths" located in the Pit, in McCorkle and in front of the Post Office downtown.

Ray Moser of the May Day Tribe, the Rennie Davis collective which is organizing upcoming events in

Washington, D.C., will speak this morning on activities planned for the April 24 march on the nation's capital and the massive civil disobedience planned for May 2-7 if the Government does not end the war by May 1.

Doug Hostetter, a coordinator of the People's Peace Treaty, will debate state Young Americans for Freedom chairman David Adcock at 2 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The topic of the debate will be the treaty itself and the war in Indochina.

Hostetter spent three years in Vietnam, from 1966 through 1969, as a civilian English teacher for his conscientious objector's alternate service.

Also scheduled to speak is Jack Mallory, a Vietnam veteran who is against the war, who will talk about war crimes in Indochina.

Scheduled workshops, which will be held in various parts of McCorkle Place, include first aid, ECOS, draft counseling, the May civil disobedience, Veterans against the war, media, self-defense, female liberation, drug busts and the American Friends.

Also on tap for noon is the weekly peace vigil on Franklin Street. Celebrators will join the people who have lined the street in a silent protest of the war for the past five years.

Films, which will be shown all day in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union will include "Time Is Running Out," a film showing what is planned for the May activities; "The Winter Soldier," a film on U.S. war crimes which includes testimony from former soldiers; and slides on "The Ecological Devastation of Southeast Asia."

Entertainment during the day will feature King Nyle I on the piano, Tom Karl on the bagpipes and Catbird, a local rock group.

The march, which organizers say is planned to symbolize that "the war is coming to an end and the soldiers are going home," will begin at 7 p.m. in front of James.

The march will make its way through campus in a route drawn out to follow roughly that of Indochina's Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Organizers of the celebration say they have planned two rest stops along the route where marchers "will smoke the people's peace pipe."

The second rest stop will be in the Arboretum, which will be renamed "The People's Victory Garden."

The march will end at Silent Sam in McCorkle Place, and the street dance in the Rosemary Street parking lot will begin immediately after the march.

The dance from eight to 10 tonight will mark the end of the day's celebration, but, organizers say, not the end to the spring offensive against the war.

"The object of the day," one spokesman said, "is to discuss the merits of the People's Peace Treaty and to get people to sign it. That's the reason for the celebration—to celebrate that the end of the war is coming because the people are making the peace."

"This is the beginning of the spring activities," he said, "and it'll involve any legitimate means possible to end the war between now and May 1. Between May 1 and May 7, if the war is not over, we plan massive, forceful nonviolent civil disobedience."

Aldermen grant dance approval

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen granted permission Monday to the People's Peace Coalition to hold a street dance tonight in the Rosemary Street parking lot.

The aldermen said the Peace Coalition could hold the dance from 8 to 10 p.m. The coalition, a Chapel Hill group organizing for the People's Peace Treaty and the national demonstrations scheduled for April and May in Washington, had petitioned the aldermen for permission to hold the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. on Henderson Street, between Franklin and Rosemary streets.

The city is considering construction on Henderson Street and wishes to restrict night-time activity on the street until construction plans are completed, according to Andy Little, assistant to Mayor Howard Lee.

"There were many different reasons given by the Aldermen for preferring the parking lot," Little said, "but the main thing was the plan for construction on the street."

Little said the aldermen may decide to modify the street to have two lanes of

traffic with no parking and build a seating area and mall along the side of the street.

Skip McGaughey, an organizer of the coalition, said, "We appreciate the opportunity to hold the street dance in the parking lot, but we sincerely regret that we were not permitted longer hours and the place most convenient for the dance."

In their petition for the dance, the coalition said Henderson Street would be the best location because the area is easily accessible from the end of a peace march through campus.

Weather

TODAY: variable cloudiness and warm; temperatures in the middle 70's; possibility of thundershowers today; clear and colder tonight with temperatures in the 30's; 30 per cent chance of precipitation today, zero chance of precipitation tonight.

Grass, tobacco effects same?

UNC News Bureau

Marijuana smoke tar effects are identical to tobacco (a skin carcinogen) in the mouse, a UNC pharmacologist reported Tuesday afternoon in Chicago.

"Our research with mice indicated marijuana condensate shares toxicologic properties identical with tobacco when compared at the same concentrations."

"While our findings suggest that marijuana tar may have cancer producing activity, they do not show that marijuana smoking causes cancer in man," Dr. Raymond Magus emphasized.

Magus, instructor in pharmacology-toxicology in the UNC School of Medicine, made these statements before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

In Magus' research, tobacco and marijuana smoke condensates were collected and applied in high concentrations to the skin of mice.

The results showed that marijuana condensate effects were indistinguishable from those of tobacco.

"These findings may or may not have relevance to humans consuming this

material. We can only say that there is a potential hazard in man."

"This uncertainty is compounded by problems of species difference (human lung is not mouse skin) and by the uncertainty that humans could consume marijuana in concentrations great enough to be harmful in the same sense that tobacco is," Magus explained.

Working with Dr. Magus on his research was Dr. Louis S. Harris.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1968, he received both the bachelors and masters of science at the University of Alberta, Canada and a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

University help requested

Gulf awareness attacked

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Gulf Angola Project has asked for University support in its program to make the Gulf Oil Corporation more socially responsible and to have the company cease all operations in colonial territory, especially Portuguese Africa.

A letter was received by Consolidated University President William C. Friday late last week from project organizers asking that the 7,889 shares which the University owns in Gulf be voted in favor of four proposals being made to the company stockholders.

President Friday said he has forwarded the letter and proxy statement from the project to C.L. Tate, chairman of the permanent Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Finance Committee is the body charged with management of the stock portfolio which the University maintains. "I am certain that this committee will, if possible, consider the proposals prior to

the stockholders meeting," Friday said. Friday pointed out the committee has always been most willing to hear the concerns of any members of the University community.

Tate, when contacted about the Gulf Angola Project, said he had not yet received the material from President Friday.

"However, if the matter is of some consequence, of some importance, there is some possibility a meeting might be held," Tate said.

Tate commented the Finance Committee already has a regularly scheduled meeting set for May in conjunction with the Board of Trustees meeting.

He said usually the committee does not meet more than three times a year.

The four proposals which the Gulf Angola Project has called for a vote on at the Gulf Shareholders meeting in Atlanta April 27 are "to make Gulf a more socially responsible corporation, and

specifically to have Gulf withdraw from Portuguese colonial Africa."

The proposals are: -To establish a committee to study and make a report to the stockholders on the "full implications" of Gulf's involvement in Portuguese Africa;

-To require that the corporation disclose in its annual report the exact extent and nature of its charitable contributions;

-To enlarge the board of directors of the corporation, to give the power to further enlarge the board directly to the stockholders, and to remove the requirement of holding stock in the corporation as a prerequisite to being on the board; and

-To exclude the Gulf Oil Corporation investment or operations in any territories under colonial rule.

Gulf Angola Project is sponsored by the Task Force on South Africa of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Its headquarters is at 1609 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.

Symposium chairmen working, need help

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

"The Mind of the South" will be featured at the 1972 Carolina Symposium to be held next spring. Ideas for the symposium as well as people who wish to work with it are being sought by co-chairmen George Butler and Claiborne Jones.

The two-week long look into the peculiar aspects of the South will focus on cultural, political and social characteristics of this region.

The Carolina Symposium alternates yearly with the Fine Arts Festival. The last symposium in 1969 brought Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) and former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to the campus in a discussion of "Man and His Environment."

"We hope to involve North Carolina as a state," said Butler. "We would like to receive input from all areas and citizens in the state, from blacks and whites and high school students as well."

A seminar on problems in state high

schools will be run by black and white high school students from across the state.

"The seminar will discuss race problems, drugs in high schools and other problems from the students' viewpoint," Butler commented.

A similar seminar will bring state college students together in a discussion of cultural aspects of the South.

The symposium is divided into two segments of a week each. The first will emphasize the cultural aspects of the South, including music, literature and the fine arts.

Films about the South will be shown, followed by commentary by UNC faculty members.

"The idea is to show how the South is presented on film to the nation," said Miss Jones. "It will be an objective viewpoint from the non-Southern aspect."

Southern literature will be reviewed, including the works of William Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe and Robert Penn Warren as well as lesser known figures.

The sounds of the South from Nashville, across the mountains and all the way to New Orleans will also be a part of the symposium.

"We'd like to see what role the blues and southern spirituals played in shaping the mind of the South," Butler said. "Workshops on trends and themes will also be included."

A new idea for the symposium is a "multi-media" program to be enacted by students.

"This will be about a 10-minute program, either movies or slides, to capture the essence of the theme," Miss Jones explained.

"It will be similar to a Charles Kuralt-type documentary composite," Butler added.

A photography display will also be on exhibit during the symposium. Both amateur photographers at UNC and nationally known photographers will show scenes from the South.

The second week will focus on the political, social and economic aspects of the South. Groups helping to develop these aspects will be departments at UNC,

the Center for Southern Studies at Duke University, the Southern Regional Council, the Southern Church Councils and the Southern Regional Educational Association.

Prominent national and local journalists will be invited to comment on Southern politics.

Leaders on urban planning, industrial problems and economics will also be on hand to discuss the South.

"We hope to bring into discussion some of the problems and prospects the South is facing," said Butler. "Maybe that way we can avoid some of the urban problems other cities have had."

Education in the South will also be viewed. "Discussions will probably center on the trauma caused by integration and the white and black reactions to it, and to the need for curriculum reform," Butler commented.

The two top presidential candidates from each party will be invited to address the future of the South and southern development the week after the symposium, according to Butler.



George Butler



Claiborne Jones