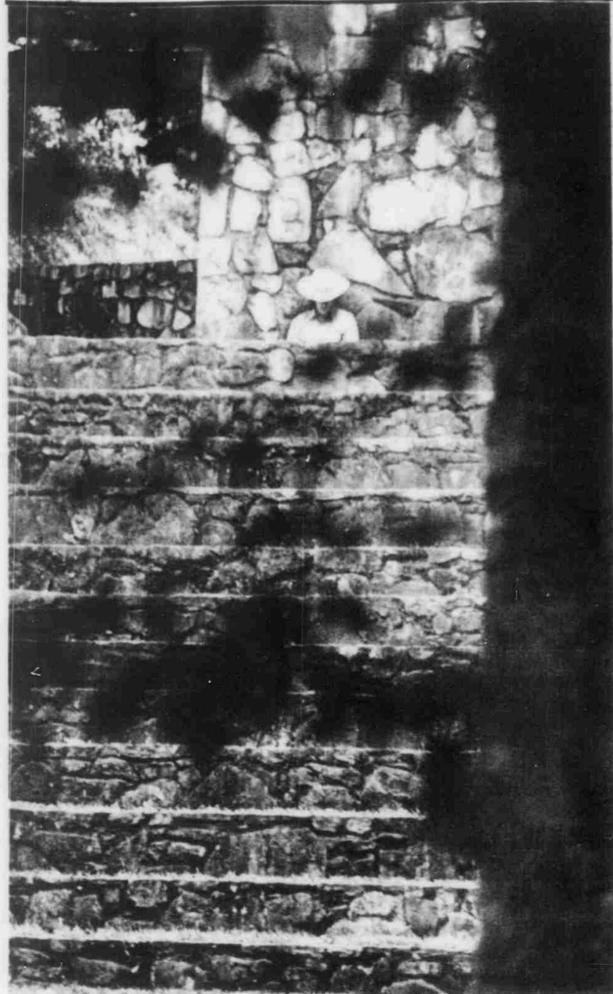


The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom
Monday, September 6, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 80, No. 5



Sunday afternoons in Chapel Hill are nice times for finding a nice quiet spot on campus and maybe to attempt a little studying. This student found a perfect spot in Forest Theatre to enjoy the peace and quiet. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosov)

Street vending problem heads aldermen's agenda

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's street vending controversy goes before the Board of Aldermen again today. The board meets at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Vendors have been absent from the Franklin Street Sidewalks since July 1, when the board voted to retain an ordinance which bans selling on public property.

The aldermen's action came after a clause exempting the sale of flowers was

ruled discriminatory in Orange County Superior Court.

They hope to create a new ordinance which allows restricted vending on public property. Two proposals have been suggested, and they will be discussed at today's meeting.

One involves construction of a downtown plaza to preserve vending without overcrowding Franklin Street sidewalks.

Such a plaza would have a parking deck with trees, fountains and a public market. It would be under city control.

A second proposal was submitted by Mayor Howard Lee's advisory committee, composed of two flower ladies and six other vendors.

This plan calls for creation of some 39 zones or stalls on Franklin Street which would be available to vendors. A list of 10 rules, including restrictions on selling space, display size, permits and penalties, was also included in the plan.

The vending committee first presented its suggestions to an informal meeting of the Board of Aldermen on July 9. But only one alderman was present.

When the proposal was formally presented July 12, the aldermen refused to discuss it. They voted to delay consideration of the vending controversy until their first September meeting.

Mayor Lee called the delay "hypocrisy" on the aldermen's part.

"We slammed the door and went home," Lee said. "When we discuss the problem again, we'll never be able to treat it with the dedication and determination that we could have. We just didn't use every ounce of our intelligence in solving this problem."

Alderman Ross Scroggs thinks the fundamental question to be answered is whether public property can be used for private gain.

"To allow vending on the public streets, in effect, would be to have citizens paying for the vendor's right to sell," Scroggs said. "The Board of Aldermen cannot do this if they continue to work in the public interest."

In a recent UNC orientation address, Mayor Lee indicated the controversy was nearing a solution.

"Within a very few weeks, I believe vendors will be back on the streets with minimal restrictions protecting pedestrians and traffic flow on the sidewalks," he remarked.

Recent poll shows

Restructuring disliked

North Carolina taxpayers oppose by a 3 to 1 margin deconsolidation of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, according to a recent poll.

The poll, conducted by pollster Joe Napolitan of Washington, indicated 42.4 per cent of those questioned favor the present state higher education system over that proposed by Gov. Robert Scott and a special study commission.

Only 17.7 per cent said they favor Scott's plans to replace the present higher education system, which includes the Consolidated University and regional university campuses, with a central powerful board of regents, the poll said. The other 39.9 per cent questioned

did not have opinions on restructuring of N.C. higher education, according to the poll.

Under restructuring proposals, the powerful central board would oversee all state-supported campuses. The N.C. General Assembly will convene in special session Oct. 26 to act on the proposals.

The poll was conducted for Hugh Morton of Linville, who is eyeing the Democratic nomination for governor, and appeared in Sunday's editions of The Greensboro Daily News.

More than 800 N.C. families, including persons of all income and educational levels from all sections of the state, were

contacted by the Napolitan interview team during the last week of July.

The interviewers asked: "Gov. Scott has said he wants to abolish the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and create a board of regents responsible for the Consolidated University and other state colleges.

"Do you think this is a good idea or do you prefer the present system?"

Napolitan's national polling firm is a respected organization with about 14 years experience in political polling. The firm handled polling and campaign work for both John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey in the 1960 presidential primary campaign.

Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy; warm and humid; 30 per cent chance of rain; temperatures ranging in the mid-80's.

Drug booklet distributed today

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

The drug information booklet of the UNC Student Drug Information Coordinating Committee will be distributed beginning today, according to committee woman Debbi Potter.

"On Either Side of the Mushroom," will be given free to students in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities Monday and Tuesday, and to off-campus

students in the Student Union Wednesday, she said.

The 30-page pamphlet is the work of the 17-member committee which began meeting last fall. Dean of Men Fred Schroeder, whose office brought the people together to form a committee, said the University felt there was a "need to provide drug information to UNC students."

"The committee began its meetings unsure of how to present the drug information," said Miss Potter. "The first

three weeks were very frustrating. We had to decide the best way to approach the information."

"It's especially hard when you are talking about something as controversial as drug use to know how to approach the subject," she continued.

Various methods were evaluated for presenting the information, including radio shows, a newspaper campaign and a booklet. The idea of putting the committee's work into a pamphlet was not well received at first, Miss Potter said,

but eventually it was chosen as the most effective.

Dean Schroeder, who also served on the committee, said the group next approached the University to fund the production of the booklet. Two thousand dollars was secured from the University for the production of 10,000 copies of "On Either Side of the Mushroom." The booklet was published by the Student Health Service.

The booklet consists of an explanation of drugs in eight categories: marijuana, hallucinogens, opiates, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, ethyl alcohol and other substances of abuse.

In addition, Schroeder said there are chapters on the medical hazards of mainlining, psychological and social hazards of drug use, drugs and the law, general procedures for emergencies and services available to drug users in the Chapel Hill area.

A first draft of the booklet was prepared and submitted to 150 persons in the Chapel Hill and University communities including doctors, lawyers and pharmacists, for their opinions.

"The comments we got back were most helpful," Schroeder said. "And it was interesting to note about an equal number of people felt the booklet was pro-drug and anti-drug."

"We hope readers will come away from this booklet with a better knowledge of the phenomenon of drug use."

Banks and most large stores will be closed, along with most professional offices.

Joe Augustine, Merchants Association executive secretary, estimated about 75 per cent of the merchants would close for the holiday, although "the specialty houses are going to be open."

With the exception of emergency and screening services, all clinics and departments at N.C. Memorial Hospital will be closed.

According to Utilities Director Grey Culbreth, the University Service Plant offices will be closed, but a large crew of workmen will be on hand to continue hooking up phones and electricity for new subscribers.

Labor Day quiet for town, but students go to classes

Chapel Hill's Labor Day will be a quiet one for town residents, but not for students and faculty.

With the University already in session, today will be a full day of classes for students and professors. All University offices will be closed, however, with the exception of Wilson and House libraries.

All town and county offices will be closed today, with no garbage pickups planned.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will hold their regularly scheduled meeting, in an effort to clear the backlog of work accumulated during the summer.

There will be no residential or rural mail delivery, but mail box pickups will be made. Service windows will be closed, but box service at the post offices will continue.



Kaola Allen (l.) and Tom McElwee rode through Murphey Hall on their bicycles last week, obviously to the disapproval of a secretary. Chapel Hill has set up bicycle routes throughout town and campus, but this ... (Staff photo by John Gellman)

'Y' ready for a new year of helping others

by Al Thomas
Staff Writer

The by-word is participation. The reward is seeing a small part of the world in just a little better shape.

The place is the "Y."

Carolina's YMCA-YWCA has become something of a legend here, a legend built on helping the helpless, on caring for the unwanted, and on instilling a sense of hope in the hopeless. The opportunity to help others, and in the process be helped, is there for the asking, and has been for most of the Y's 111-year history.

The Y, with its myriad of activities, programs and efforts, has long defied a simple, neat definition.

Anne Queen, energetic director of the Y since 1955, described the Y as "a center which has on-going programs to keep the institution itself alive, but which has enough flexibility to allow for new ideas."

Bill Brieger, YMCA vice president last year, said in his annual report, "It is the nature of the Y to be in the forefront of issues that concern the betterment of the human condition."

A pamphlet distributed by the Y itself has another definition: "The Y is a very loosely-organized group with committees that appear and disappear as people, events, and outlooks change with everything unified by certain basic committees and at times result in specific committees."

"New ideas are welcomed," the pamphlet continues, "new ways of dealing with problems are encouraged..."

The Y has always depended on student volunteers to carry out its work, with the many and varied programs leaving avenue of participation open to almost any interested Carolina student - who cares about others and the future.

The list of activities is long and includes:

- service at Umstead Psychiatric Hospital and the Murdoch Center for mentally retarded children, involving approximately 150 student volunteers;

- a tutorial program in area elementary and high schools, involving approximately 200 student volunteers;

- freshman camp, where eager incoming freshmen are introduced into the increasingly complex arena of college life;

- an International Handicraft Bazaar, where handicrafts from around the world are sold, partially to help the Y's financial situation and partially as an educational and cultural exchange;

- service at N.C. Memorial Hospital, where approximately 80 students help with non-medical care of patients; and

- the Walk Against Hunger, which included 500 marching University and community students last year and collected more than \$12,000.

The list continues, including trustee

dinner, campus tours and programs and intellectual exchanges regarding war and peace, racial justice, foreign affairs and just about anything else a student may feel is of vital importance.

The Y is not static in its approach and programs.

The Y helped coordinate local participation in Washington Witness II, which protested the South Vietnamese and American incursion into Laos last spring, and, through the Scholarship Information Center, publishes a guide to scholarship opportunities for black students.

The ever-increasing activities of the Y demand more and more students every year to give of their time, and according to Anne Queen, students are responding.

"There is definitely an increased sense of awareness and involvement in today's student," she said. "Students appear to be particularly attracted to programs with institutional ties, such as the work at

Murdoch and the tutorial program."

The tutorial project is a prime example of an innovative Y idea: slow to catch on because of its newness, but sound and eventually gaining overwhelming acceptance in the community.

Jean Luker, YWCA director, recalls, "There was resistance from the schools at first to our tutoring. It took a while, but now school administrators are asking for our help."

"There just isn't any substitute for one person giving his or her undivided attention to one child," she added. "We have become very pleased with this project, and particularly with the increased willingness of students here at Carolina to participate."

Programs, projects, bazaars, all call on UNC students to give of themselves and participate. The Y goes even further, however, catering at times to students who want to be spectators as well as activists.

"This year," Miss Queen said, "We hope to have Willy Morris (controversial former editor of Harper's) and Larry King (a political writer who quit Harper's when Morris was forced out) come here and speak. If we do get them they'll be here in the fall."

The Y has at least some part in bringing dozens of speakers to UNC, ranging from James Reston of the New York Times to Sisters Beverly Bell and Susan Davis, two Catholic nuns who are members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.

With Judy Dixon and Kevin Dungey sharing the presidency of the Y, Miss Queen said she looks to a particularly active and successful year.

"The Y is projects, programs and seminars," Miss Queen added. "But it's essentially students helping others, becoming involved, and in the process enriching their own minds."