

# Draft Counseling Service broke, wants money

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

"I find it is a peculiar situation when an organization which provides a direct service to students—both male and female—cannot be funded by Student Government."

These are the words of Bruce Layton, a third year graduate student and coordinator of the UNC Draft Counseling Service.

"We were funded by Student Government (SG) last year in the amount of \$300," Layton said. "We requested \$700 for this year, but Student Government cut us off completely. The Graduate and Professional Student Federation has budgeted us \$300, but it doesn't look like they're going to get their money, so that leaves us in a fine state of bankruptcy."

Student Body President Joe Stallings

said Monday afternoon he supported funding of the Draft Counseling Service, "which is valuable for many students, both graduate and undergraduate."

The service should draw up a budget although all Student Government funds are presently allocated, Stallings said, so they would have a program ready if additional funds become available.

Stallings said he approved space for

the draft counselors in Student Government offices.

Robert Grady, chairman of the SL finance committee, was not available for comment late Monday.

Layton reported his office is entirely staffed by volunteers, but in order to keep these people informed, the office must subscribe to certain publications.

"We need \$120 just to have a phone for one year," Layton said. "We can't run

a service without these publications and a phone. And we also need money to train our counselors."

The Draft Counseling Service was started early in 1970 with a grant from the Women's International League of Chapel Hill. Since then, the organization has counseled hundreds of students with problems concerning the Selective Service System according to Layton.

"The service was started with approximately 10 or 12 people," Layton said. "Right now we only have five, and you can't staff an office reasonably with five people. So we also need volunteers—people interested in helping should stop by Room 258 in Suite B and talk with us."

During the school year, the counseling service is expected to see an average of 50 people per week, according to Layton.

"We hope to be open at least four hours a day, five days a week," Layton

added. "Most of our counselors in the past have been graduate students, however, and this puts a limit on the amount of time they have available."

Layton also pointed out the service is not restricted to students and is available to anyone in Chapel Hill.

"The main thing is we would rather give our time to counseling than to going around and trying to raise money," Layton said. "As it stands now, we might have to ask the fraternities and residence colleges for contributions." Layton considers the organization beneficial not only to students, but also to the counselors as well.

"The one thing I like is the fact that we do all types of counseling. We don't advise people to do anything illegal, and we're not an escapist organization. We just supply the information a person needs to run his life, and thus avoid the selective service running it for him."

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 80, No. 6

Tuesday, September 7, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

## Town board postpones verdict on street sales

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen deliberated 45 minutes on the street vending issue Monday afternoon—but made no final decision.

The board ended their discussion by agreeing not to place the issue on the agenda until a concrete proposal has been developed for presentation.

Aldermen Joe Nassif and Alice Welsh were appointed to develop a plan which would allow some kind of vending in Chapel Hill. Their plan may also include possible regulations and restrictions.

Alderman James Wallace was disturbed

because the board had spent so much time on the vending controversy, and thought it should have a lower priority.

"The Daily Tar Heel had an editorial (Monday) where they call this the most pressing issue facing Chapel Hill," Wallace said. "I disagree. On my list of priorities, this thing is way down."

The discussion began with a proposal by Alderman R.D. Smith for using the south side of Franklin Street for street vending.

"It is my opinion that we should utilize that side, which is much wider," Smith said. "I've talked to a number of merchants, and they had no qualms about vending on that side."

Before this proposal was considered, however, Alderman Joe Nassif raised the question of whether it was in the public interest to allow vending on public property.

Aldermen Nassif and Welsh pointed out it was the town's right to regulate vending, and with suitable controls it would be possible to permit street vending.

"We established last meeting that it is the legal right of the town to permit vending, but is it in the interest of the public?" Mrs. Welsh asked. "It is obviously desirable because it's been done so much. It seems to me it can be a positive contribution. But we should get

reasonable controls which are fair to everybody."

Alderman Wallace agreed with the town's right to control vending and added the town should be able to limit vending to the flower ladies.

"I believe we can limit vending to natural flowers, if we want to appeal the court's decision," Wallace said.

Wallace also thought that conditions on Franklin Street were much improved without the street vendors present.

"I just do not perceive how you can structure and regulate vending on Franklin Street," Wallace said. "Street vending won't work on Chapel Hill's narrow sidewalks. I would like to get away from the phrase street vending and move toward a plaza."

"The little man has been frozen out on Franklin. A plaza would take care of our parking situation as well as the little man."

Wallace then addressed himself to the proposal submitted by Mayor Howard Lee's advisory committee, which would establish some 39 stalls to be used by the vendors.

"That's not a plan at all," Wallace said. "They are not capable of enforcing any of these (proposed) regulations."

At this point, the board decided to postpone the issue until a concrete proposal could be presented.

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.

In other business, motion was made and passed which would allow Chapel Hill to hire a full-time dog warden who would develop a program of dog control for the town. Aldermen Nassif and Acroggs were appointed to report on any conflict existing between the county's blue laws and the laws of Chapel Hill, in regard to the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In other action, Albert Hogan and Mrs. Mabel Weaver were appointed to the town Redevelopment Commission, filling two seats made vacant by resignations.

## Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy; warm and humid with a chance of afternoon and evening showers; high in the mid to upper 80's.

## Already planning next issue

# Yack distribution slated today

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Distribution of the 1971 Yackety-Yack begins at 1 p.m. today at the north entrance of the Carolina Union.

Valid student I.D. cards will be required to receive a Yack, which has two volumes this year. Distribution will continue for the remainder of the week.

New students, freshmen and this year's transfer students are not entitled to a 1971 Yack and should not try to obtain one.

Even as the 1971 Yack is being distributed, the planning for the 1972 edition is underway, says editor Dave Collins.

Putting the yearbook on a subscription basis and continuing many editorial innovations begun last year are objectives of the new editor.

Recruitment of a large staff to sell subscriptions for the Yack is another major job which Collins must

contend with.

For the first time, this year the Yack will be financed through \$6 student subscriptions. Previously, the costs of producing the annual were borne solely by student fees. This year, the Yack will receive approximately one-fifth of last year's student fee allocation.

Although a commission-based selling campaign for the Yack has not been approved, Collins believes some type of commission arrangement will be worked out.

His plans for establishment of a sales organization involve sales territories on campus and commissions of perhaps 25 cents on each subscription.

The Yack subscription drive is slated to begin the week of Sept. 20.

Filling several staff positions on the yearbook, including layout editor, is a primary task facing Collins. "We need a layout editor—someone with a lot of experience—to fill this salaried staff post," Collins said.



Late afternoon showers are common to Chapel Hill at this time of year. The sun was out but so were the umbrellas as new students got their first taste of the Chapel Hill monsoon season. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Jones to explain death of Project

Reasons for cancellation of Project Hinton, the two-year-old experiment in co-educational living, will be presented in James Dormitory tonight by Claiborne Jones, assistant to the Chancellor.

The meeting will take place on 10th floor and will involve 9th and 10th floor students, would-be participants in the project.

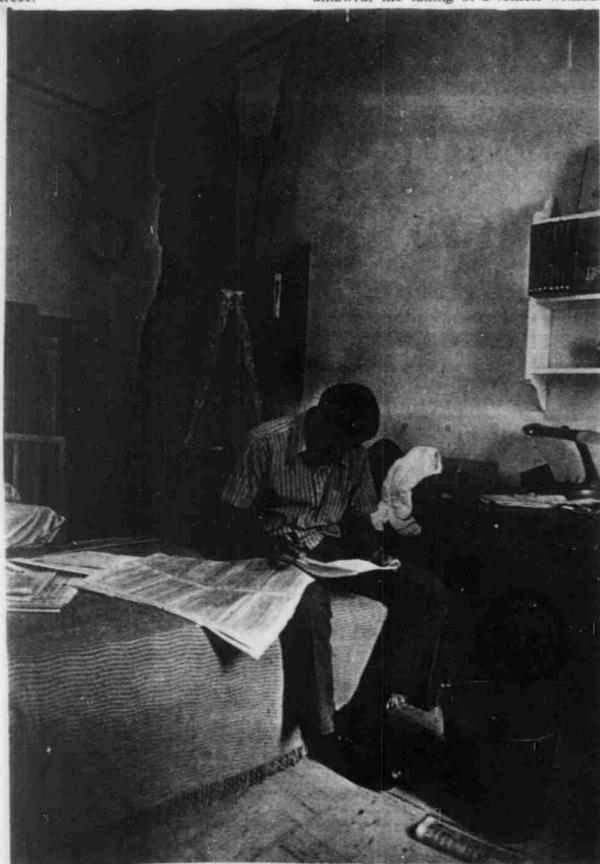
Cancelled during the summer, Project Hinton now lacks a director and funds for continuation.

Bill Voitle, last year's director, resigned during the summer for "personal reasons."

A resident director at James said "there is no possibility the Project will be continued."

"There is the possibility 9th and 10th floor students will vote to continue as a two-floor house, but every floor in the dorm has the same option," she said.

In addition to giving Jones and his advisory committee an opportunity to explain the discontinuation, the meeting will allow former Project students to discuss some possible activities for the coming year.



This student in Old East was blessed with a visitor last week, as were a lot of students in the older dorms. Yes, they're putting new wiring in to help relieve the power situation. But why didn't they think of that last summer? (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)