

Panels end Women's Week

by Mary Ellis Gibson
Staff Writer

Women's Week concluded Friday with an afternoon of panel discussions by prominent local women concerning woman's role in society and problems of women.

The four panels saw increased opportunities for women and the needs for constitutional changes to protect women's rights and for women to become involved in politics.

Women's Week, five days of activities to interest women, was sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS) as a "consciousness broadening experience" for UNC students, said AWS President Cathy Cauthorne.

The first panel discussed the role of women in contemporary society. The panel saw a general increase in opportunities for women in the business world as well as increasing opportunities for personal fulfillment.

Panelists were Mrs. June Alcott of the UNC Guidance and Testing Center; Mrs. Charlie Stancell, employe of the Little Shop; and Mrs. Alice Welsh, member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

Mrs. Welsh said, "I hope in the 70's we will see equal respect for both sexes and an enlarged role for women."

The second panel, discussing the possibilities and problems of the changing role of women in society, emphasized the importance of the passage of an equal

rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution to insure women equal and nondiscriminatory protection under the law.

One of the panelists, attorney Katharine Wright, said women "don't need protective laws anymore and they're only used against us."

Other panelists of this group were Paula Goldsmid of the UNC School of Social Work, and Lannie Mayo, president of the National Organization of Women.

The third panel discussed psychological problems of women. The panel indicated a change in family structure has taken place because of increased opportunities for women.

"Women should not feel guilty about

their decision to work or not to work," said panelist Mary Scroggs, a member of the Chapel Hill Board of Education.

Panelists, in addition to Mrs. Scroggs, were Dr. Gray Little of the UNC psychology department, and Hortense King McClinton of the School of Social Work.

The last panel discussed women's roles in politics. Flo Garrett, a member of the Orange County Board of Elections, warned that to advance their position as women, "women must get involved in politics."

She said women must assert themselves about the issues. Instead of "merely licking stamps," women can be politicians even though they are handicapped by their sex, Mrs. Garrett said.

Pat Menan, a Duke law student, urged women to become involved in government. She cited the League of Women Voters as an excellent source of information about politics.

"Get involved in politics for what you can do for yourself as women and for what you can do for your government," Mrs. Menan said.

College Park trip good for harriers

by Dan Collins
Sports Writer

The Carolina harriers' long trip to College Park could be termed a partial success.

Although Coach Joe Hilton's team was edged by strong William and Mary 27-29, the team picked up an important victory over conference rival Maryland, 23-33. The victory-loss split left the team with an impressive 5-1 overall record and a 3-0 conference mark.

Once again Carolina's top two, Reggie McAfee and Larry Widgeon set the pace and for the third straight time finished 1-2. Only five seconds separated the two as McAfee broke the tape with a 25:26 time followed by Widgeon's 25:31.

The time was especially fast on Maryland's five and one-eighth mile course.

McAfee and Widgeon were well ahead of the pack with the next best time turned in by William and Mary's Steve Snyder at 26:09. William and Mary's strength, as was expected, lay in their balance. The Indian's Ron Martin was fourth at 26:19 and his teammate Bill Louv finished sixth at 26:32.

Maryland's John Baker split the two with a 26:28 mark.

Carolina's Mike Garcia ran one of the best races of his career by finishing seventh in the stiff competition with 26:34 time. With a half-a-mile left in the race Garcia was 50 yards behind Louv and his teammate Tim Cook. Garcia put on a great kick and overtook Cook, who finished at 26:38 but fell two seconds behind Louv.

"Mike did run an extremely good race," said Carolina coach Joe Hilton. "His time is comparative to under 26 minutes on Finley (Carolina's home course)."

Carolina runs their home meets five miles, an eighth mile shorter than Maryland's.

Carolina's Lennox Stewart captured 12th place with a 27:01 time and Bruce Hefemeister finished 14th at 27:04.

Carolina's two fine runners, Tony Waldrop and Mike Caldwell were sidelined. Waldrop is still suffering from a virus while Caldwell developed sore leg muscles last week.

Both are expected to be back into competition next week when Carolina takes on Duke and Clemson.

Zoning, dogs on agenda

Aldermen meet tonight

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will make final decisions tonight on special use and rezoning requests presented at a Sept. 27 public hearing.

Gus Shoffner, dog warden will also discuss his recommendations on a fine schedule for impounding, feeding and vaccinating captured dogs, the equipment needed for the program and general operating procedures.

The aldermen will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Chapel Hill Planning Board has recommended approval of special use requests for a drive-in bank window in

the North Carolina National Bank plaza parking deck and a unified business development on Airport Road.

The board has also completed its revision of the proposed service station ordinance, designed to limit the number and location of service stations by zoning, setback, access and screening restrictions.

The Planning Board has recommended approval of rezoning in Colony Woods and deferral of action on the Delta Upsilon fraternity's new house plans.

The aldermen voted last week to build temporary pound facilities at the Mason

Farm sewer treatment plant and passed an ordinance authorizing the dog warden to capture and impound dogs.

Shoffner has sent each alderman a report of his recommendations and will discuss his recommendations and answer questions at tonight's meeting.

Other items on the aldermen's agenda include a discussion with University officials on the electric system and growth problems and a proposal for the establishment of a committee on mental retardation.

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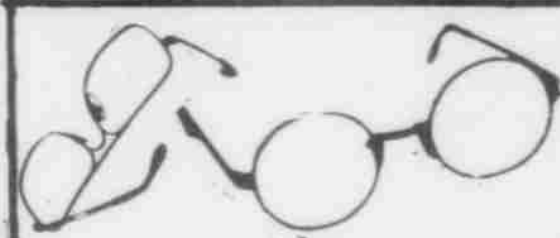
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