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## Birthdays celebration features Gov. Hodges

Former Governor Luther H. Hodges will deliver the keynote address for the 178th anniversary celebration of the University to be held today on campus.

Hodges' speech at 11 a.m. in Hill Hall will be followed by the presentation of the first five Distinguished University Alumni Awards by the faculty.

The formal academic procession and assembly for Hodges' talk open festivities and activities to celebrate the University's birthday like none this campus has seen before in its history.

A bicycle parade to the Pit led by the

Tar Heel Marching Band will follow the formal assembly. Bicycle decorations will be given out all morning for the 12:15 p.m. parade from the Hill Hall parking lot.

When the parade reaches the Pit, a giant birthday card to the University will be set up for people to sign. Free balloons, "bubble joy" and yo-yos will also be distributed from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

The giant card will be presented to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson in The Pit at 4:15 p.m. with King Nyle I leading the

Carolina Pep Band in a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday." Free birthday cake and cokes will be given out after the presentation.

Numerous activities have been scheduled today and all teachers have been asked to avoid giving any tests or having any class work due.

Faculty Chairman Dan Okun and Sitterson have urged the suspension of classes between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today to allow participation in the celebration.

The Carolina Union Activities Group is sponsoring a contest today on knowledge of University history. The winner of the contest will receive a record album of his choice from the Record and Tape Center.

(See page three for the test and contest directions.)

The Consolidated University Consultative Forum meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Morehead Planetarium to discuss the restructuring of higher education in the state.

The Forum - a group of University students, faculty, administrators, alumni and staff - will also select a new steering committee and new head of the organization to replace Chapel Hill's Dr. James Gaskin.

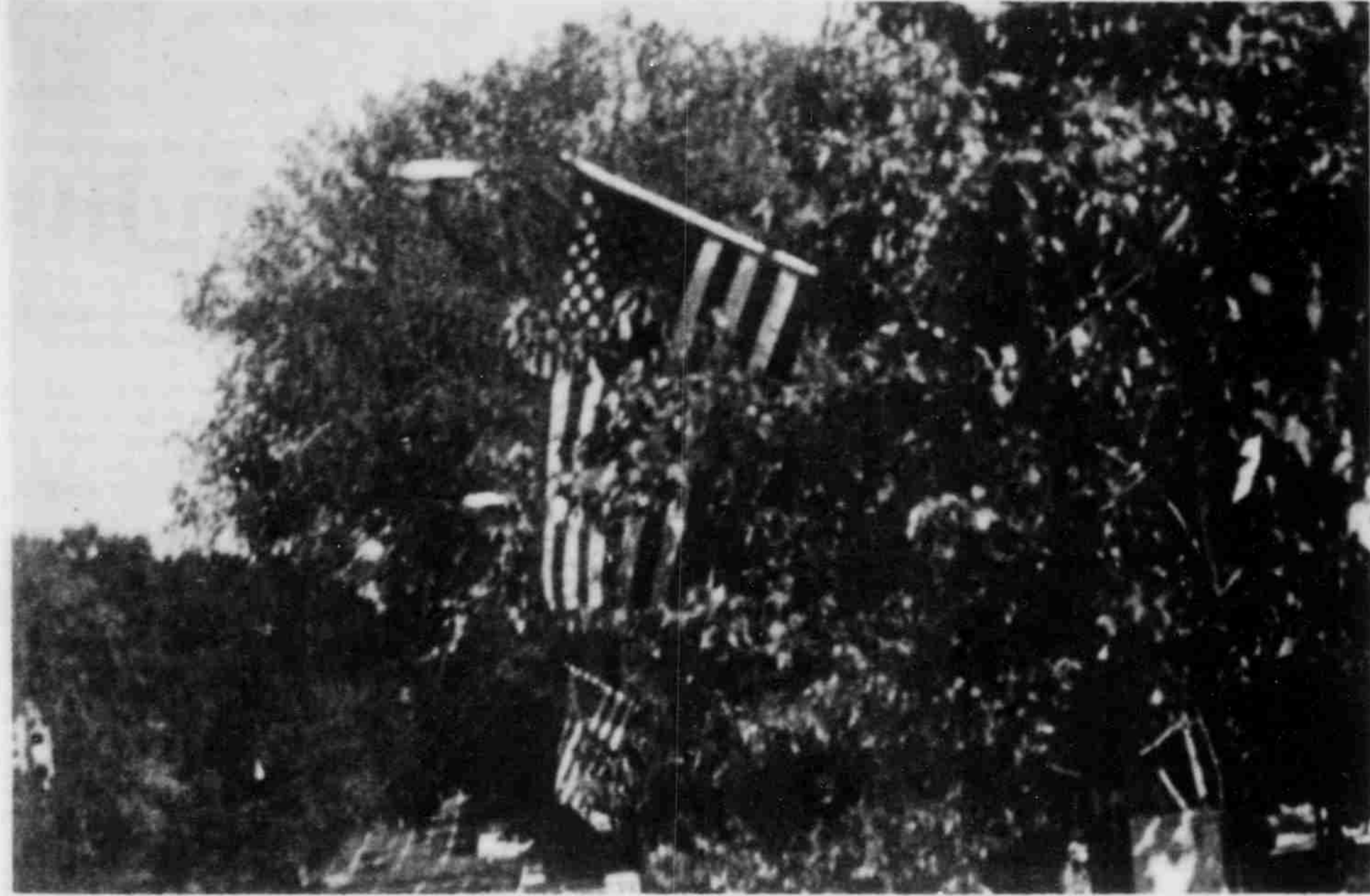
Individual efforts to clean up the environment of the campus will begin at 2:00 p.m. with the start of "Spontaneous Beauty Day."

Plastic bags will be available for individuals to collect trash around the campus. Signs and trash cans will also be available for painting as part of this effort.

"Everyone is encouraged to beautify the campus environment," Carolina Union President Chuck Patrizia said.

Bowling and billiards will be half-price at the Student Union all afternoon in honor of the University's birthday. Play at Finley Golf Course will be at a reduced price all day.

The Chancellor's Committee on University Day, the Coalition for Grass and the Special Projects Committee of the Union worked to involve all segments of the campus in the celebration.



No, the flags aren't up to celebrate the University's 178 birthday. The flags adorned Franklin Street Monday in celebration of Columbus Day, which is today. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

## Birthdays party includes clean-up

by Ellen Gilliam  
Staff Writer

Signs reading "Be a Nonconformist—Use the Walks" and "Detour for Photosynthesis in Process" sprang up around campus early this morning, announcing the coming of "Spontaneous Beauty Day."

The Coalition for Grass, an ad hoc committee working to beautify the UNC campus, hopes the day's activities will arouse an awareness in students and faculty of the "way we are destroying the grass and littering our campus," said Nancy Elliot, coalition chairman.

Highlighting "Spontaneous Beauty Day" activities, co-sponsored by the coalition and the University will be a sign-painting contest in The Pit from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Student Body President Joe Stallings will judge the signs at 4 p.m. and present the winner with a gift certificate worth \$5.98 at the Record Bar.

According to Miss Elliot, anyone

painting a sign will be given a yellow and green button reading "I Like Grass." The signs will then be distributed to the residence colleges, sororities and fraternities to "remind everyone what 'Spontaneous Beauty Day' was all about," Miss Elliot said.

Plastic garbage bags will be available in The Pit from 2 to 4 p.m. "We are hoping the residence colleges and Greeks will take the initiative to clean up their own areas," she said.

Also between 2 and 4 p.m., organizations may call the Physical Plant at 933-2069 and they will pick up any excess trash.

Coalition member Lee Hood Capps said recently the "Spontaneous Beauty Day" concept of "doing your own thing for a cleaner environment" adds many new dimensions to University Day.

"But the Coalition hopes for a lasting input," Capps said. It won't terminate its efforts on Oct. 12, but instead it will launch an endless campaign to perpetuate greenery on the UNC campus."

## University Day schedule

9:00 - 11:15 a.m.	Distribution of Bicycle Decorations (Hill Hall Parking Lot)
10:30 a.m.	UNC Band in Concert (front of Hill Hall)
11:00 a.m.	University Day Address by the Honorable Luther H. Hodges, followed by awarding of the first Faculty Distinguished Alumnus Awards (Hill Hall)
12:15 p.m.	Bicycle parade led by the Tar Heel Marching Band from Hill Hall to the Union Pit
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Signing of Giant Birthday Card and the free distribution of balloons, yo-yos, and bubble joy (Pit)
2:30 p.m.	Consultative Forum (Morehead Building)
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	"Spontaneous Beauty Day."
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Bowling and Billiards at half price in the Union
4:15 p.m.	Presentation of the Giant Birthday Card to Chancellor Sitterson; singing of "Happy Birthday" led by King Nyle; and free cake and Coca-Colas (Pit)
6:30 and 9:00 p.m.	Shakespeare Festival flick: "Henry V" (Union)
8:00 p.m.	Tuesday Evening Concert Series: "Music for Two Pianos" (Hill Hall)

## Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy and cool; highs in the low 70's, lows in the low 50's; 10 percent chance of precipitation.

## Grounds supervisor says

# UNC could be beautiful campus

by Ellen Gilliam  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a two-part series on what has been done recently to beautify UNC and what is planned for the future.)

The UNC campus has the potential to be one of the most beautiful in the country, according to Physical Plant Grounds Supervisor Larry Trammel.

"So many different types of flora grow well here," Trammel said. "All Southern plants, most mountain varieties and many Northern species can flourish in this area's diversified climate."

The plant scientist and landscape horticulturist said the simple acts of cutting paths through the grass or throwing paper on the ground can injure the growth potential and beauty of campus greenery to a "devastating degree."

Trammel, who is working with the

new student-faculty beautification group, Coalition for Grass, said the amount of traffic per square foot affects the growth of grass by wearing it out and compacting the soil.

"The ground compacts like a cake when it falls," he said. "The air is ground out and it becomes like concrete."

Soil compaction affects not only the grass but all the foliage in the area, Trammel said, because water, air and nutrients cannot penetrate the petrified soil.

Minimizing the traffic flow or aerating the soil mechanically can repair some of the damage, "but it's one thing to cure and another to preserve," Trammel said.

He mentioned two places where soil is worn and compacted - in front of South Building and Steele, where "people will walk on the grass when a path is only three steps away."

"It finally reaches the point where you

must ask the question: How much brick can you put down?" Trammel said.

"We don't want this campus to look like a compound so we've taken down most of the chains around walkways and we aren't using thorny bushes," he said. "But I think the two things that contribute to the problem are that students don't realize what 'compaction' does and they don't stop to think this is their campus."

Litter also contributes to the de-beautification of the campus, Trammel said, and it can be expensive.

The grounds department pays four roving litter collectors a total of \$16,000 a year to pick up trash.

"But the main problem with trash is its aesthetic value. 'It just looks bad,'" he said.

Asked the location of the worst littered areas, Trammel said:

"The Pit is the worst, but other than that I'd say the rock wall along Franklin

Street is a major eyesore. A man picks up trash twice a day and within minutes that 125-foot length of wall looks bad again.

"We're not bitter," he added, but "We've been trained to beautify and we will, with the help of the students."

The grounds department landscapes several areas each year to improve the appearance of the campus.

During this planting season, which extends roughly from October 15 through March 15, they plan to construct an outdoor courtyard at Carrington Hall, the nursing school.

The courtyard, which will be visible from several areas of the medical complex as well as from any floor of Carrington, will have a four-foot recycling fountain, two cast-iron benches, as well as shrubbery and trees.

"Another project we're excited about is the mini-park planned for the area between Ackland Art Building and the adjoining parking lot," Trammel said.

## UNC officials support faculty report on Arnold

### BULLETIN:

The UNC football players have released a statement supporting the football program at UNC. The Daily Tar Heel received the information late last night.

The statement of the football players reads: "We the members of the current University of North Carolina varsity football team wish to state publicly our support of the football program at the University.

"At the same time, we recognize there are problems in any college football program and we are confident that our problems are in the process of being solved from within our present program."

Details on the story will be in the Wednesday issue of The Daily Tar Heel.

by Howie Carr  
Assistant Sports Editor

University officials Monday continued to stand by the Faculty Athletic Council's report on the death of Billy Arnold, despite a denunciation of the report Sunday by the Committee of Concerned Athletes.

The committee, composed of 11 former UNC football players, attacked the faculty report in a Sunday press conference, blasting its "numerous and significant discrepancies in terms of information, training approaches and the events which actually occurred that day."

Arnold, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., died of kidney and liver failure September 21 after suffering a heat stroke during a UNC football practice September 6.

"There were some very intelligent people on that faculty committee, and I'll accept what they said," head football coach Bill Dooley said. "As far as I'm concerned, the issue is closed."

Concerning the committee's proposals for establishment of an Independent Grievance Board for football players and a Players' Association and abolition of the athletic dormitory, Dooley said, "The Seniors can come in and talk to me about it anytime."

Bill Richardson, former All-ACC linebacker and co-captain of the 1970 Tar Heel squad now serving as head of the athletes' committee, called Dooley's offer to talk with the players "a good step if it's done in good faith."

"The players might still be a little fearful of Dooley, though," Richardson said. "I think it might be better for them

to talk with someone outside the football system."

Dr. Ed M. Hedgepeth, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council and head of the Arnold subcommittee investigation, denied the athletes' committee report's question about suppression of a minority viewpoint in the Faculty report.

"Everybody on the council agreed with the report, and so did Joe (Stallings), the only student on the subcommittee," and Chancellor (J. Carlyle) Sitterson," Hedgepeth said.

"We did the job that we were assigned to do," he added. "Whatever they (the Committee of Concerned Athletes) do, that's their business."

Student body president Joe Stallings said he would be opposed to the release of the entire text of the subcommittee's

investigation as the athletes had demanded.

"We promised the players anonymity, and if we did release the report, some very careful editing would have to be done to protect the players," Stallings said. "And editing anything would raise the charge of suppressing important information."

Richardson said Monday night, "They're suppressing it right now by not releasing it. We would agree to an edited version, depending on who edited it."

"From the testimony we had and the facts that were presented to us, the report is a fair representation," Stallings said.

Stallings admitted some of the players interviewed did voice "some criticism of the athletic department" and "complaints about dorm conditions," but he added that "in two weeks, it's impossible to

review every complaint about football since Coach Dooley took over five years ago.

"These things have got to be looked into, though," Stallings said. "But it shouldn't be just Student Government because we don't have the power to initiate any changes. It should be a joint faculty-student investigation committee."

Chancellor Sitterson said Monday that all the reforms proposed by the athletes' committee "would be matters that would have to be considered by the Faculty Athletic Council."

Sitterson also said "it wouldn't be my decision on whether to release the full text of the hearings."

While he defended the faculty report as "a fairly exhaustive account," Sitterson did say he "might read" the athletes' statement "if I get one."