

Woman asks student help

Socialist bids for presidency

by Mary Ellis Gibson
Staff Writer

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for president in the 1972 elections, appealed for increased support from a broad spectrum of voters as she brought her campaign to Chapel Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. Jenness, who has run for the posts of mayor of Atlanta and governor of

Georgia on the SWP ticket, was slated to address the Young Socialist Workers Alliance on campus Wednesday night.

An anti-war activist and supporter of the feminist movement, Mrs. Jenness expects support in the election from young voters, blacks, GIs, feminists, prisoners and members of the labor movement.

"We're certainly not limiting our appeal to youth or to the black

community," she said in an interview prior to her scheduled speech.

Mrs. Jenness and her black SWP vice presidential candidate Andrew Pulley will appear on the 1972 N.C. ballot, she added.

She said the SWP candidates plan to file for office in 33 states and to bring suit against nine states for undemocratic election laws.

Mrs. Jenness said the war in Southeast

Asia is her primary concern and supported a platform of total withdrawal.

Mrs. Jenness said the SWP also supports the feminist movement including abolition of all abortion laws. The party supports the Nov. 20 demonstrations in Washington and Los Angeles for liberalized abortion laws.

Mrs. Jenness expects support to come from the labor movement as well as from feminists.

"I am against the wage freeze," she said. "It is the most dramatic attack on working people's standard of living in 25 years."

"If Nixon is serious about ending inflation, he must first end the war as it's the overriding cause of inflation," Mrs. Jenness said.

She proposed a policy placing a freeze on profits, dividends and prices, but not on wages.

Mrs. Jenness called for black control of the black community. Unlimited funds from state and federal governments should be poured into the black community through agencies controlled by blacks, she said.

"Blacks want busing, and I support them, because the schools in their communities are much inferior," she said.

She added that the long-run solution to the problem is raising the level of the schools in the black community by increased funding.

"Blacks care very much about the education of their children," she said.

Mrs. Jenness said the N.C. ballot requirement of 20,000 signatures is much too high.

"Although I support a completely open ballot, we can and will meet this requirement," the candidate said.

No final decision made

Hillsborough may get plant

The apparent decision by Whittaker Knitting Mills not to locate a \$1.67 million dyeing and finishing plant near Hillsborough is not final according to company officials.

Whittaker Mills had reportedly started looking for other locations for the new plant after the Board of County Commissioners voted Nov. 4 against allocating \$67,000 for sewer lines to the plant.

However, a company spokesman said Monday they were still "very interested in coming to Orange County."

At the board meeting, James Yarborough, who is to manage the plant, and Steve Stroud, from the company that will build the plant, acted as representatives of Whittaker Mills.

Both Stroud and Yarborough expressed doubts about the company locating in Hillsborough.

"We want to clarify what the county's stand is before talking about a sewer line," Stroud said. "We want to feel 100 percent welcome. If there is dissension we should possibly look at other areas where we would be welcome."

"Whittaker Mills does not want to create a problem," he added. "We feel



This student enjoys the fading light of day by studying in McCorkle Place. Sunset comes earlier each day as winter winds its way to Chapel Hill. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosov)

like some people are against locating the plant here. That being the case, we have been actively looking for other locations."

Opposition to the plant concerned the volume of liquid the proposed plant would discharge.

County Board Chairman Harvey Bennett said he opposed the location of the Whittaker mill or any other "wet industry" in the Hillsborough area.

Bennett cited a report from Dr. Arthur Cooper, assistant secretary for resource management in the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Cooper's report said, "Our assessment of available water resources strongly suggests that Hillsborough industrial development in the future not include the further addition of wet industry after the arrival of Whittaker."

The report also recommended Whittaker be limited to 250,000 gallons of discharge per day until Hillsborough's enlarged sewer treatment plant is approved by the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

At the board meeting Monday, Orange County and Whittaker Mills began negotiations on the amount each would

pay for constructing the needed sewer line.

Bennett, who voted against the mill being located at Hillsborough Nov. 4, said, "Hillsborough is 100 percent for you and this board is three-fifths for you. I was opposed to a wet industry, not just Whittaker Mills. The consensus of the town and board is for you and I'll be for you 100 percent."

Hillsborough Mayor Fred Cates said the Whittaker plant met town standards for a desirable industry and maintained the area had to provide employment for its citizens.

The plant would employ up to 100 workers in the initial phase of its operation.

Bill Weatherspoon, a state industry development representative, reported to the board that Chapel Hill Alderman Jim Wallace, president of the N.C. Conservation Council, apparently approved the location of Whittaker in Orange County.

"He saw no problem supporting Whittaker as long as all parties understood the very careful language in Dr. Cooper's statement," Weatherspoon said. "He said he was glad to see the board being conservative on this matter."

Famed local restaurant sells out to drugstore

A Chapel Hill tradition ended Tuesday night.

The Goody Shop, a landmark restaurant on Franklin Street in downtown Chapel Hill, closed after business Tuesday.

Spero Dorton locked the doors of the famed eating place for the last time, ending a tradition which has lasted almost 25 years in Chapel Hill and since 1913 in this area.

A drugstore, a branch of the Cleveland, Ohio-based Revco system, will open in the goody shop location sometime later this year.

Dorton said he would like to continue the tradition elsewhere.

"I'm only retiring from this building," he said. "I'd like to continue to be a part of Chapel Hill in some capacity."

Looking back on the years at the restaurant, Dorton expressed his appreciation to the alumni, sports figures

and others who made the shop a favorite gathering place.

"I've got a lot of good memories," he said. "Fortunately the Goody Shop has had the world's best customers—the students, faculty, townspeople, all the athletes and coaches who have frequented the place and all those loyal alumni who made the Goody Shop a regular stop on their trips back."

The Goody Shop tradition in Chapel Hill began in 1948.

The restaurant opened the day Carolina stomped Texas on the gridiron, beginning the long connection between the eating place and Carolina sports.

The original owners of the Chapel Hill Goody Shop were Spero Dorton's father Pete and his two brothers-in-law.

The ownership of the shop changed in 1952 when Spero Dorton took over. His father still remained active in the business.

The real Goody Shop tradition began in Durham in 1913 when two of Pete Dorton's uncles opened a Goody Shop on Main Street in Durham, next to the old Parrish Theater.

Pete Dorton came from Greece that year and became a partner in the operation in 1916.

The Goody Shop in Durham moved twice before it closed in 1947.

There was another attempt to open a Goody Shop in Chapel Hill in the late 1930s by Pete Dorton. The restaurant, located roughly across the street from the present location only lasted a few years before folding.

But now the Goody Shop has served its last Saturday crowd of football fans.

GPSF to complain about polling places

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Students Federation (GPSF) will lodge an official complaint concerning the abolition of all graduate student polling places in its senate meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Jim Becker, presiding officer of the GPSF Senate, said "Recent action by Student Legislature has abolished the Craze dorm polling place, thus effectively disenfranchising the only on-campus graduate student constituency."

Becker added that off-campus graduate students are already effectively disenfranchised of their vote.

A solution to this problem would be polling places in the Law School, School of Public Health, Medical School, School of Education, School of Business Administration and other large graduate departments, he said.

"It appears that the undergraduates don't want the graduate and professional students voting in their elections," said Becker, a graduate student in history.

GPSF plans to petition Student Legislature for an all-campus referendum

on the question of a separate graduate student government.

The referendum would cover four major issues: the authority of Student Government over graduate students, undergraduate control of graduate students' fees; undergraduate control of the graduate students' judicial system; and representation on student administrative boards such as the Publications Board, Carolina Union Activities Board and the Audit Board.

Becker said the Publications Board was the only administrative group with a graduate student member.

'Beat Dook' floats

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will accept additional float entries for the Nov. 19 "Beat Dook" parade until Monday, according to Monte Richardson, spokesman for the organizing committee.

The fraternity is sponsoring the parade and the queen contest, Nov. 19.

Richardson said residence colleges may enter floats and that several fraternities

and sororities have already decided to participate.

The parade will begin at Carmichael Auditorium, move up Raleigh Street and continue along Franklin Street. Then the parade will turn down past the Carolina Inn and continue back to Carmichael.

Sororities will choose candidates for the queen contest. The queen will be chosen at a party that night.

97¢ TODAY 97¢
4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Beef Chunks on Bun
w/ 2 vegs. and bread

THE BACCHAE

97¢ entrance behind the Zoom self service 97¢

Thursday Night
November 11,
Back from their
Whirlwind Tour of
New York

CatBird

CAT'S CRADLE
behind the Burger Chef
on Rosemary Street

Campus activities calendar

The Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council will present a program explaining the Greek system to freshmen and other interested students at 7 p.m. tonight in the East Granville lounge.

There will be a meeting of the Triangle Club Group of the Sierra Club today at Dryfus Auditorium in the Research Triangle Park. Margaret Nygard will speak on the preservation of the Eno River. A hike along the Eno River will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday. All those interested are invited to attend.

The UNC Football Club hosts Duke in a memorial game for the late Dr. Raymond Magus Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Navy Field.

Girls interested in bowling, playing pocket billiards or ping pong may be able to represent UNC in the Annual Regional Recreation Tournament to be held Feb. 10-12 in Blacksburg, Va. For more information, call 933-1157, or come by Suite A of the Union.

UNC Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union to discuss trips to Outer Banks, Linville Gorge and New Hampshire. Initial rock climbing instruction will also be held.

The YM-YWCA's Walk Against Hunger Committee is presenting a representative of the American Friends Service Committee to talk about agricultural development tonight at 8:30 in the Friends Meeting House across from the Institute of Government. Ed Duckles, who has worked with agricultural development in Mexico since the early '40s, will present an informal discussion. The Walk Against Hunger annually gives money for projects such as these and all interested students are urged to attend.

Dr. Francis Steele will speak on "Jesus Christ — Insane, liar or God?" tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and FOCUS.

Tickets will be on sale today, 12:30-5 p.m., in the Union for the Kiwanis Pancake Day to be held Saturday at the Methodist Church. All the pancakes and sausage you can eat for \$1.

There will be a meeting of the UNC Polo Club Friday at 8 p.m. Hopefully there will be a Cowboy Polo this weekend.

A.K. Psi car wash and wax will be held Saturday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. at Estes Sunoco Car Care Center.

The free flicks for this weekend are: "Two Daughters," Thursday; "Grapes of Wrath," Friday; "Sweet Charity," Saturday; "Diary of a Mad Housewife," Super Sunday.

An introductory course in Latin American history will be taught next semester at 10 MWF by Drs. J.S. Tutcher and R.L. Seckinger. History 47 will use debates, guest speakers and simulations. The course is open to everyone.

GPSF Senate meeting (GSA) tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. All graduate students are invited.

Voter registration continues today at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building on North Columbia St., 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

The UN Seminar trip organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

I had a bicycle accident Friday in front of the Ramshead Parking lot. If you are the guy who was driving the car or can help me contact him, call Mike, 933-8288, as soon as possible.

Freshman Council Group II will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham lounge. Homer Rice of the athletic department will be the discussion leader.

Anyone interested in working as a salesman for the International Bazaar sign up in the Y office as soon as possible. The Bazaar will be held Dec. 3-5.

Howard Zinn, of Boston University, will speak on "The Role of the Historian in Contemporary Society" Friday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St. The public is invited.

Representatives of Drew University School of Theology, Duke Divinity School and Wesley Theological School will be available Friday, 10 a.m. — noon at the Wesley Foundation. Call 942-2152 for appointment.

Dining out? Friday evening buffet at the Wesley Foundation gives atmosphere, conversation and good meal. Make your reservation by noon today, 942-2152.

All those people who participated in the Joyce Kilmer Forest protest weekend: remember the affidavits for the proposed wilderness area must be sent to Ted Snyder by Monday.

Bella Abzug, Congresswoman from Manhattan's 19th district, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Anyone interested in working as a DJ or news reporter for WCAR contact Glenn Gravitt, 3-6 p.m., 942-1706.

The Craze grad center Coffeehouse will feature live entertainment. Friday, the "Imperial Jazz Band" will perform and "Santa" will play Saturday. All grad students are welcome.

Course description booklets are available to history majors in the office, Saunders Hall. Non-majors may consult the booklet at the office or at the undergraduate library reserve desk.

The Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs will sponsor a colloquium by Prof. Albert Reiss today in Room 226, Perkins Library, at Duke. The topic will be "Models for the Reform of the Administration of Justice."

FOUND: Female kitten, black with white, wearing collar, University Gardens. Call 942-7687.

FOUND: Ten-speed bike. Claim by opening lock. Call 933-4831.

FOUND: Men's ten-speed gold bike. Call 933-5359.

FOUND: Man's watch in library. Call 929-5142.

Will the person who took basketball no. 8 from Woollen Gym please return it to the gym. Otherwise, I have to pay \$15. No questions asked. Bob James.

LOST: Denim jacket at Tull concert. Call 933-6157.

LOST: ID and athletic pass at Clemson game. ID no. 239-70-3366. Return to P.O. Box 569, Chapel Hill, N.C.

LOST: Gold wire-rimmed glasses between Scuttlebutt and Beard Hall. Call 968-9136. Reward.

LOST: Creme colored pocketbook in undergrad library. Call 933-4689. Reward.

LOST: Dundas plaid head scarf. Call Deborah Ingram, 966-5333. Reward.

LOST: Brown wallet near Union. Call Paul Vogel, 966-3297, or return to 17 Old West.

LOST: White gold ladies' Bulova watch with two diamonds on setting. Call 933-5307. Reward.

LOST: Brown nylon belt to ski jacket at Tull concert. Turn in to Union desk.

LOST: Tan leather right glove. Call 933-4315.

LOST: Black checkbook and brown wallet between Venable and Avery. Call Jim Brooms, 933-2976. Reward.

The Campus Calendar is a service provided by The Daily Tar Heel Monday through Friday. Students, faculty members and administrators are encouraged to use the calendar to let our readers know what your group is doing on campus.

To place an item in the calendar or lost and found, one needs only to bring it to the DTH office in the Student Union. To get an item in the next day's paper it must be brought to the office by 3 p.m. To get an item in Monday's paper it must be brought to the office by 3 p.m. Friday.

There is no charge for either calendar or lost and found items.

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY
MAJOR ATTRACTIONS
COMMITTEE
PRESENTS
IN
CONCERT

TEN YEARS AFTER
& YES

8 PM
NOV. 20
DUKE UNIV.
INDOOR
STADIUM
TICKETS:
\$3, \$3.50, \$4
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
AT THE RECORD BAR