

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

Wednesday, November 17, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 80, No. 67



Autumn does strange things to trees, but there is still no comparison to the strange happenings of man. It isn't how the bicycle got up there; but what happened to the bicyclist? (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

Local AAUP chapter to investigate athletics

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted Thursday to establish a fact-finding committee on the University's athletic program.

The professional association also agreed to ask that the Faculty Athletic Committee (FAC) subcommittee which is investigating athletics on campus be enlarged to include at least two more faculty members and some student representatives.

In other action at the regular meeting, chapter president Henry Landsberger reported on the recent AAUP state convention. The major result of that convention was a move to establish contact between the faculties of the 16 state-supported schools and the newly created governing board for all state schools.

The three-member AAUP investigative committee set up by the group Tuesday is charged with seeking out what problems, if any, exist in the University's athletic programs and with formulating solutions for those problems.

Landsberger said he will name the three members of the committee at the "earliest possible date."

The results of the committee's deliberations will be reported to the AAUP local Executive Committee which, in turn, will communicate with the FAC subcommittee.

Landsberger suggested four areas for the committee to include in its investigations of the athletic program:

- Money, especially scholarships and the funds for them, including the use of Student Stores profits for such grants;

- training practices used by various coaches;

- residential and other forms of segregation of football players and other athletes from the rest of the student body; and

- machinery which could be used for channeling grievances about the program to the proper officials.

In deciding to set up its own committee to look into the athletic program, AAUP members present at the meeting discussed the apparent lack of confidence some athletes and students have in present committees.

Landsberger said he believed the "AAUP looks rather good to some players now." He said he thought players who had grievances or who had been mistreated would come to the AAUP committee if they would not go to the existing committees.

In the second action concerning the athletic program, the chapter voted to ask Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Dr. Daniel Okun, chairman of the faculty, to discuss the possibility of adding two faculty members to the existing FAC investigative subcommittees. The group also urged that student representation on the subcommittee be discussed by Okun and Sitterson.

This resolution of the group cited Sitterson's earlier charge to the subcommittee "to make use of all available resources of the University community in its efforts."

The FAC subcommittee was appointed by Dr. Ed Hedgepeth at Sitterson's request.

Voter registration rally scheduled for Thursday

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

A voter registration rally, including a rock concert, will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building parking lot.

Three rock bands - Jerboa, Sweet Rye and Flatrock - will play during the rally. Sponsors of the rally will provide free cokes.

"We want to encourage students and townspeople to register now," said Becky Hannah, member of Campaign for Young Voters.

"Thursday is the last day the jury list will be taken from the list of registered voters," she added. "The more young people that register, the more young people will be on the list that tries their peers."

Registration books will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Building.

Since the rally will be held in the parking lot, voter registration officials are encouraging students to walk or register in car pools.

The rally is sponsored by the statewide Campaign for Young Voters, the UNC

Student Government Association, the N.C. Veterans for Peace and the Carolina Union Current Affairs Committee.

Campaign for Young Voters is a statewide effort to register the 18- to 21-year-olds. Headed by Charles Jeffress, until recently at UNC, its headquarters are now in Raleigh. Jeffress is travelling throughout the state as coordinator to organize voter registration drives.

A recent voter registration rally at Wake Forest University attracted more than 2,000 people, according to Miss Hannah.

The bands are sponsored by the N.C. Veterans. Chris Miller, a veteran from Winston-Salem who won numerous medals from battles during which he lost a leg, is coordinating the rock groups for state rallies.

Student Government leaders are also sponsoring numerous activities for voter registration. "It is important that we answer the accusations that students don't register or vote," said Joe Stallings, student body president. "Our input into the electoral process must not only be symbolic."

Any students wanting more information on voter registration efforts or wanting to help should call Student Government offices at 933-5201.

Weather

TODAY: Clear to partly cloudy with cooler temperatures; high in the low to mid 60s; low in the mid 40s; probability of precipitation near zero.

First of its type in U.S.

'Love boutique' opens here today

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

A new kind of "boutique" will open in Chapel Hill today.

In fact, the store will be the first of its type in the United States. It is advertised as a "contraceptive and love" boutique.

The shop, called "Adam & Eve," is operated by Population Planning Associates, Inc., and is located at 123 N. Columbia Street.

The store will offer nonprescription contraceptive products, cosmetics, posters, cards and books.

Philip D. Harvey, the 33-year-old president of Population Planning Associates (PPA), said, "Adam and Eve is

patterned after the much-acclaimed 'Birds and Bees' shops found throughout Sweden.

"Anyone tempted to liken it sight unseen to the pornography shops of Denmark or Manhattan is sadly mistaken," he added. "Rather Adam & Eve was created to fill a void left by those who would either display the act of love in the gutter or hide it altogether in a Victorian shroud.

"We want to bring sex - and the responsibility that goes with it - into the light of everyday society where it belongs."

John J. Quinn, director of marketing for PPA, said Adam & Eve is "a

contraceptive and love boutique for men and women."

Quinn said the boutique "represents not only an effort to take all of these things related to contraception out of the clinical environment of the drug store and out of the equally antiseptic environment of academic discussion, but also out of the hands of those people who see the sexual revolution as nothing but an excuse for marketing pornography."

"We want to get the sexual revolution out of both those ruts and put it where it belongs," Quinn said.

He added, "We see these things - contraceptives and other sex-related products - as pertaining to the good life, ways of enjoying one's body. We believe

these things should be associated with cosmetics, fragrances, fashion accessories - all of the things which relate to the good personal life."

Quinn said the store will offer contraceptive products for both women and men, including condoms, jellies and vaginal foams. In addition, Adam & Eve will stock various masculine and feminine personal hygiene products - "love oils, powders and lotions and products which improve the enjoyment of sex," he said.

"We're also going to have books on sex, love and birth control," Quinn said. "The store will also carry posters, cards, sculptures and reproductions which celebrate the beauty of the human form."

After 5 years... the antiwar vigil goes on

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

Those inside the Post Office in downtown Chapel Hill go by the slogan "Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night..."

But the slogan applies equally to a group of Chapel Hill residents who have kept a lunch-hour vigil in front of the Post Office every Wednesday for the past five years to protest the Vietnam War.

The Quaker-led group has stood on the Franklin Street sidewalk from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays since January 1967, making their protest one of the longest anti-war vigils in the country.

Only anti-war vigils in New York and California have had longer duration.

About 25 people - a motley group of students and residents of Chapel Hill - stood peacefully in line along the curb last Wednesday.

It was a typical Wednesday. The patient peaceful protesters faced the crowd on the sidewalk and occasionally talked to acquaintances or even total strangers who stopped to discuss both light and serious matters.

Posters condemning the war and the draft were displayed along the line of people, and others distributed leaflets to passing pedestrians.

One of the original members of the vigil group, Mrs. Charlotte Adams, a petite, middle-aged woman, stood under a

tree at the front of the line.

She said those keeping the vigil will continue their protest as long as Vietnamization of the war continues.

"America is supporting a military dictatorship in South Vietnam and we are just intruders," Mrs. Adams said.

Mrs. Adams was fairly busy talking to persons who stopped at her table where there were piles of petitions, bumper stickers and leaflets.

"We may have had an effect in making the President withdraw troops," she said, "But I can't say for sure. We have, however, made people aware of what is happening."

Mrs. Adams said the local group got the idea for the vigil from a "friend" in California and decided in 1967 that a vigil was the appropriate way to express their protest.

The group was written weekly to the President and other government officials, informing them of their intention to retain their Franklin Street watch until the war ends.

Group members, including original members such as Mrs. Mildred Ringwalt, Mrs. Maryellen Bowers and Mrs. Lucy Straley, take turns writing N.C. Democratic Senators Sam Ervin and B. Everett Jordan and other members of Congress.

Jordan and Ervin reply regularly to the letters, but the President has not given a written response.

The group has also received replies from Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), Sen. Mark Hatfield (D-Mont.) and Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.).

Mrs. Adams said Quakers were distressed that President Nixon, himself a Quaker, would continue the war. "We are very much concerned about this," she said. "He's giving the wrong impression of what Quakers are."

The vigil group is generally accepted now, but it has had opposition in the past. A pro-Vietnam War group confronted the protesters often in 1967, and students harassed those keeping the vigil by playing tape recorders at high volumes from across the street.

However, the peace group has gained so much acceptance now that they retained their position on Franklin Street even after the sidewalk vendors were removed from the streets of Chapel Hill this fall.

"The aldermen knew we weren't causing any trouble, so they sort of looked the other way," Mrs. Adams said.

The composition of the group is constantly changing. "During the summer and holidays, mostly local citizens come out," Mrs. Adams said. "But during the rest of the year, a lot of students become involved."

Mrs. Adams said the group's goal would be fulfilled if the war ends. "If the President would end the war, we would just all go home," she said.



Neither rain nor sleet nor anything else prevents the Wednesday war vigil from going on as scheduled. The

lunch-hour vigil is now in its fifth year of protesting the Vietnam War. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)