

School board introduces standard search-seizure policy

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

A policy permitting school officials to search a student and his possessions if there is "reasonable" suspicion that the student has introduced or unauthorized material was introduced by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board Monday night.

The policy will be up for final approval at the next board meeting Nov. 3, said Henrietta Huffines, administrative officer in the school superintendent's office.

The board approved the policy on the condition that officials from each school notify parents if their child

is searched, regardless of its outcome.

Huffines said the policy was formulated upon recommendations made to school officials last spring by the Institute of Government during its annual school law conference.

The recommendation resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court about 18 months ago that set precedence for "reasonable search," she said. In the case, the Court ruled a principal was justified in his search of a student's purse for cigarettes after she emerged from a school bathroom

smelling of smoke and with smoke visible.

"The key is the reasonable suspicion," Huffines said. "Basically (the policy) says students will be free from unreasonable search."

In order to search a student or a student's car, school officials must see an illegal or unauthorized article or personally hear the student refer to the material, Huffines said.

The policy forbids any search stemming from rumors or anonymous tips, but lockers may be searched at any time for any reason because they are school property, Huffines said.

In the past, school officials have handled search and seizure on a case-by-case basis, but the policy would establish system-wide guidelines both to protect the students and to aid officials, she said.

In other business, Gerry House, school superintendent, asked the board to discuss ways to alleviate the discrepancies between California Achievement Test scores of white and black students in the school system.

In a telephone interview, Huffines said black students usually scored about 50 percentiles lower than white students. This year's CAT scores

improved overall as students reached higher grade levels, but at the same time the gap between whites and blacks increased, she said.

Michael Radz, assistant superintendent for instruction and services, presented for the board's deliberation observations related to the problem's causes made by members of the Executive Council and the Instructional Services Team.

Sue Baker, chairwoman of the board, suggested limiting class size to 15 in kindergarten through third grades so students could get more specialized attention while they were first developing their reading skills.

Another board member, Fred Battle, said schools must not blame the gap on low socio-economic levels.

Black students also must be encouraged to attain higher scores through programs in which high performance is expected, he said.

"We want to do something about the discrepancy . . . We expect a turnaround," board member Edith Wiggins told House. The board will probably consider concrete recommendations in the spring for equalizing students' scores, Radz said.

Town residents to vote on bond proposal

By DAN MORRISON
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents will give the "yea" or "nay" to a proposed \$11.8 million in town improvements when they vote on a five-project bond referendum in the Nov. 4 elections.

The referendum, organized by the town, allows voters to decide on each issue separately.

Projects include \$4 million for a new Chapel Hill Library; \$2.5 million for street improvements; \$2.5 million for a new park in the southern portion of town; \$2 million for a new town meeting room and office space; and \$0.8 million for a new fire station and training center in southern Chapel Hill.

Although the current public library is cramped and overused, according to staff, several townspeople have expressed their concern over the genuine need for a new one.

Campus libraries should be adequate to serve the public need, they say.

But Sonna Loewenthal, assistant

town manager, said last week the campus libraries are directed toward scholars and don't have "how-to" or instructional books directed toward children and people in the general community.

"Smoother traffic flow, less air pollution, and less waiting time at traffic lights" are the goals for street improvements in Chapel Hill, according to information provided by Chapel Hill Town Council.

The town has suggested contributing local funds to the state to widen N.C. 86 between Homestead Road and Interstate 40 and U.S. 15-501-N.C. 54 in southern Chapel Hill.

Specific projects for other road improvements will be chosen if the referendum passes, based on traffic conditions, availability of state funds and construction by private developers, council says.

If the referendum is approved, the town will combine the southern park site with the southern fire station site. Some of the funds for open space area will go toward developing

"greenways," paved narrow paths built along creeks and in wooded areas to provide an alternative to street travel.

"We will spend nearly \$1 million on 25 to 30 acres of land in south Chapel Hill," Loewenthal said. "The park will contain picnic areas, courts, ballfields and trails, and is being built to balance Cedar Park at Weaver Dairy Road."

Loewenthal said the town council would like to place the new fire station at the entrance of the park and provide commuter transportation for those parking their cars near the park into Chapel Hill, probably through a deal with Chapel Hill Transit.

"In 1977, a town Community Facilities Plan proposed that two new fire stations be built in Chapel Hill," Loewenthal said. "With more development in south Chapel Hill, there has been a need to better service that area of town with a fire station."

The first of two stations was built in 1981 at Weaver Dairy Road and

N.C. 86. It was financed with money from a 1978 bond referendum, the most recent to have come onto the ballot.

At present, the municipal building on North Columbia Street provides two-thirds the space recommended for town staff. Another one-third is necessary to hold more citizens at meetings, council says.

The original plan for the municipal building was cut short for lack of funds when it was first built in 1967, Loewenthal said.

The burden for Chapel Hill taxpayers would be an 11.8 percent increase in taxes over the next three or four years beginning no sooner than 1987-88, according to council. The bond would be repaid over a 20-year period.

"Chapel Hill Citizens for the Nov. 4 Bond" will hold a meeting Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Institute of Government. The meeting will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters.

New, improved Silent Sam returns Nov. 6

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Silent Sam, who has undergone a complete facelift after 73 years of battling environmental abuse and vandalism, is scheduled to return as overseer of McCorkle Place Nov. 6, said Marshall Bullock, history museum specialist in the property office, Monday.

The bronze monument, sculpted by Canadian John Wilson for \$7,500 at the turn of the century, was to be re-erected by Oct. 10, but Bullock said the University asked the restorers, Eleftherios and Mercene Karkadoulis, to postpone his return.

Erected in 1913 by the N.C.

Division of the United Daughters of the Confederation as a tribute to the UNC students who fought for the South in the Civil War, the statue was taken to Cincinnati, Ohio, last April for a \$8,200 restoration by the Karkadoulises.

In a telephone interview Monday, Mercene Karkadoulis said Silent Sam's facelift was completed by the October deadline. "We were ready to bring him back," she said.

But Bullock said University Day and the inauguration of UNC President C.D. Spangler would have overshadowed the statue's return.

"We didn't want all the doing of University Day to detract from

Silent Sam's homecoming," he said. "We do want to have some type of event to mark his homecoming."

Also, the University chose the November date to avoid exposing the monument to Halloween vandalism, Bullock said. "If we would've done it the week before (Halloween), he would've been a complete target."

Mercene Karkadoulis said she and her husband fixed cracks on the exterior and hollow interior of the statue, cleaned green oxidation from the surface and placed their secret-formula protective wax coating on the inner and outer surfaces.

"He looks fantastic," she said. "I think all of Chapel Hill is going to be very excited."

Just prior to Silent Sam's re-erection, Bullock said the Karkadoulis

liases will restore the statue's base.

If the University takes proper care of Silent Sam, Mercene Karkadoulis said he should never need complete refurbishing again.

Bullock said while the Karkadoulises are at UNC in November, they will also restore Caldwell Monument, an obelisk memorial to former UNC President Joseph Caldwell and his wife. This restoration will cost \$2,300, he said.

Other than the Karkadoulises, Bullock said there are two restorers in the U.S. that perform the services Silent Sam needed. He said the team was chosen partly because of the quality of their work on other statues in the state, most notably the statues in Raleigh's Union Square.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar appears daily. Announcements must be placed in the box outside The Daily Tar Heel office, 104 Union, by noon one day before — weekend announcements by noon Wednesday. Only announcements from University-recognized campus organizations will be printed.

Tuesday

- 10 a.m. **The Carolina Committee on Central America** will begin selling lunch plates in the pit to raise money for the victims of the earthquake in El Salvador. The plates will be \$2.50 each, and proceeds will be turned over to Catholic Relief Services.
- 11 a.m. **Career Planning and Placement Services** will have a workshop on internships and volunteer opportunities in the Campus Y Lounge.
- 3:30 p.m. **Career Planning and Placement Services** will have an off-campus job search workshop in 210 Hanes.
- 4 p.m. **The Institute of Latin American Studies** announces a speech by Carlos Vilas, an Argentine sociologist currently working in Nicaragua, in 529 Hamilton.
- 4:15 p.m. **Career Planning and Placement Services** will hold a resume writing workshop in 210 Hanes.
- 5:30 p.m. **The Media Board** will meet in the Yackety Yack Office.
- 5:45 p.m. **The Anglican Student Fellowship** will hold its weekly Fellowship Night at the Chapel of the Cross. Dinner will be provided for \$2.
- 6 p.m. **The University Budget Committee** of the Executive Branch of the Student Government will meet in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union. **UNC Students for Healthy Living** will have a planning committee meeting in 206 Union. A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the

- same room.
- 7:30 p.m. **The Carolina Society for Individual Liberty** will show a videotape of Marshal Fritz in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the Union.
- 8 p.m. **UNC College Republicans** will meet in 209 Manning.

Items of Interest

The Carolina Video Yearbook is taking applications for its 1986-87 staff. Students interested in television, advertising or journalism may pick up an application from the Union desk or the STV office.

The 1987 Yackety Yack is now taking appointments for class and portrait sittings. Call the Yack office at 962-3912 for an appointment. There is no sitting fee. Also, the 1985 Yackety Yacks are in! If you ordered a 1985 Yackety Yack, please come by the office in 106 Union.

The UNC Scuba Club still has places available for Fall Break in Bimini. For more info call John at 962-5201 or Nigel at 962-7531.

Student Health Services is now forming a support group for students with alcoholic parents, to help address concerns about growing up in an alcoholic family and how it affects your relationships with other people and self-confidence. The group will begin on Oct. 21 at 4:45 p.m. Call 966-3658 for information and sign-up.

Student Television is now accepting applications for "Love Match," UNC's version of the "Dating Game." Pick up applications at the Union desk of the STV Office (Suite D of the Union). Due by Oct. 29.

The Chapel Hill - Durham Chapter of the N.C. Network for Animals, Inc. will meet Monday at the Chapel Hill Bible Church on Mason and Purefoy Rds. "We Are All Noah" will be shown. All students welcome.

Attention English Majors! Advisor's appointment sheets for pre-registration for Spring, 1987, are posted on the bulletin board across from 212 Greenlaw.

The Student Store, in cooperation with the Art Club, is displaying student artwork on a monthly basis in the Art Supplies department. The work will be for sale, with all money going to the artist.

Applications are now being accepted for the Great Decisions '87 Coordinating committee. Information and applications available at the Office of International Programs in Caldwell Hall and at the Union Desk.

TAR HEEL SPORTS SHORTS

FRIDAY

Volleyball vs Maryland

7:30 pm — Carmichael Auditorium

SUNDAY

Field Hockey vs Maryland

1:00 pm — UNC Grass Hockey Field (Finley Complex)

Great American Smokeout
Nov. 20

Calabash Style Platters
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Blue-White Basketball Tickets

Student tickets are available for the Blue-White basketball games, which will be played after the Maryland and Virginia football games on November 1st and November 15th. Both these games will be played in the air-conditioned Smith Center and the halftimes will be only five minutes (so you can get out in time for the rest of your Saturday evening plans). Present your student I.D. and athletic pass at the Smith Center box office between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM. Students may also purchase guest tickets at \$5.00 in addition to their complimentary student tickets. Student groups of 20 or more are welcome to send a representative to the ticket office with the groups' athletic passes for block seating.

STUDENT STORES
Wednesday, Oct. 22
10:30 am-3:30 pm
\$20 Deposit