

Aerobicize in honor of Woollen's 50th birthday

By JAMES BENTON
Staff Writer

The state's largest aerobic dancing session, dedications and student-faculty games will be a part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Woollen Gymnasium, members of the Department of Physical Education said Wednesday.

The celebration is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. It will begin with a noon ceremony Thursday to honor people who were instrumental in the gymnasium's history. Following the opening ceremony are a

number of activities, including an all-campus fun run and student-faculty basketball, volleyball and table tennis games in Woollen.

But the most important activity of the dedication will take place later Thursday afternoon, according to John Billing, physical education department chairman.

"At 5 p.m., there will be a mass aerobics class on the main floor of Woollen," Billing said. The department will donate \$5 for each student who participates in the class, and the money will go toward the purchase

of new weights for Woollen's weight room, he said.

The idea for the class came about by noticing both the availability of space in Woollen and the popularity of aerobics at UNC, Billing said.

"We just looked at the two and put them together," he said. "We're hoping for a large turnout."

Other events scheduled include an all-star intramural basketball game, alumni reunions, the dedication of the Oliver Kelly Cornwell Room — named after the first department chairman — in Fetzer Gymnasium

and the rededication of Woollen.

Woollen Gymnasium opened on April 10, 1938, and was named for UNC comptroller Charles Woollen. The gymnasium had a capacity of 10,000, which at the time was roughly equivalent to the entire student body and 7,000 other people.

The gym greatly expanded the facilities of the physical education department and served as the home court of UNC basketball teams until 1965, when Carmichael Auditorium opened. The 1938-65 basketball teams compiled a 478-231 record in

Woollen. Its best teams include the 1957 NCAA champions, and the 1940 and 1945 Southern Conference champions.

But Woollen was the home of other activities besides classes and UNC basketball. The facility also served as an auditorium for an address by President Franklin Roosevelt when he came to Chapel Hill in December 1938.

Woollen has also been used for graduation ceremonies, pre-flight training for World War II naval pilots and homecoming dances.

Woollen still is an integral part of life at UNC, Billing said.

"Woollen is probably the one building on campus that every student comes in contact with," Billing said, through intramural games, required physical education classes, or registration and drop-add.

Wayne Going, associate director of the intramural-recreation department, agreed.

"Woollen is really the hub of physical activities, especially on the weekends or at night," Going said.

Walk for Humanity

Take the scenic route: stroll, bike or jog to help raise funds for local charities

By LINDA VAN DEN BERG
Staff Writer

Usually the combination of exercising, tanning, and socializing equals spending money for a health club. But Chapel Hill and Carrboro citizens can earn money for charities if they participate in the Campus Y's Walk for Humanity on Saturday.

"The need for the project evolved about 10 years ago because there was an interest to educate students and the community about the needy," said Claudia Viveros, co-chairwoman of the project.

The walk creates an awareness of the ongoing needs of society, she said. "We're inviting students to become part of an organization while learning about international and local organizations that can help the needy."

Each year the committee considers a variety of charities. Organizations submit information to committee members who then determine the allocation of the walk's proceeds. This year's funds will be donated to three organizations.

Because all the walk's expenses were absorbed by donations, 100 percent of the proceeds will go to charity, Viveros said.

The Resource Center for Independent Living, a new organization in Durham that helps disabled persons with transportation, housing and jobs will receive 40 percent of the money.

The Orange County-Chatham County Community Agency, which helps to alleviate poverty, will also

receive 40 percent.

The remaining 20 percent will be given to the Women's Health Counseling Service, which educates women on health needs.

"In the past we've usually chosen two local and one international charity, but this year we felt that the international charities did not need the help as much as the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community does," Viveros said.

She added that the charities are always very diverse, targeting different problem areas.

"Our contributors are sometimes the organization's main source of funding. Last year our help was the bulk of operating expenses for the Resource Center for Independent Living," said co-chairman Reggie Shuford.

John Holmes, director of projects for the Joint Orange County-Chatham County Community Agency said that because domestic programs have had budget cuts, donations such as the Campus Y's are vital to the operation of the agency. "We have over 4,500 Chapel Hill-Carrboro residents who need assistance with food, rent and utility payments. The donation from Walk for Humanity has been a pleasant surprise the last three years."

Holmes added that the donation is one of the few that the agency receives.

Last year the walk raised about \$2,000. The chairmen said it would be impossible to estimate the partici-

pation or potential proceeds raised this year. "It all depends on the weather, but we'll have the walk on Saturday rain or shine," Viveros said.

Walkers of all ages and fitness levels are encouraged to participate. Joggers and cyclists may also join. Children bicycling must be accompanied by an adult. "Last year a little boy even strapped a tray unto his chest and ate lunch while walking," Viveros said.

Participant Norwood Teague said he and his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers enjoyed jogging the route last year. "We had a great time and met a variety of people. We raised about \$150 each. I think the

walk goes to a great cause and is a good reflection on what the Campus Y is all about. It's a way of serving the campus's conscience."

The 10-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Campus Y and will circle around Laurel Hill, Mason Farm, Valentine and Nunn streets and conclude at the Campus Y. Participants have no time limit and no obligation to complete the route, Shuford said.

Volunteers are still needed to help man the six rest stations and registration booths, Viveros said. The committee also needs people to help place markers on the route. "If people are unable to walk, this is an alternative way to contribute," she

said. There is still time to sign up. Flyers with information and pledge sign-ups are available at the libraries and Campus Y. Those interested in participating can call the Campus Y at 967-2333.

"All people have to do is sign up a few pledges and show up on Saturday," Viveros said. Money can be collected in advance or after the walk. Donations are also accepted.

Viveros said that, in the past, there have been problems collecting the money afterwards. "It's very important, though, for the participants to collect the money by April 11. Otherwise, the walk will not be worthwhile."

Congress

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The proposed change is designed to encourage women who are sexually assaulted to bring their cases before the Honor Court, Fountain said. An open hearing may discourage victims of sexual assault from coming forward, he said.

Gene Davis (Dist. 18) spoke in support of the bill.

Congress also passed a motion endorsing the Take Back the Night march and rally sponsored by the Campus Y Women's Forum.

Gretchen Knight (Dist. 20), who introduced the motion, said the march will take place April 7.



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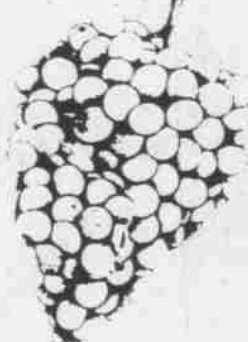
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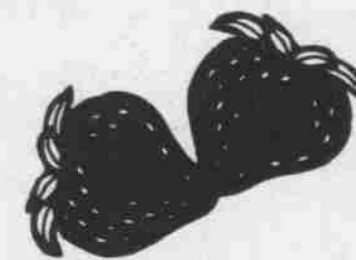


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