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Wesleyan Chapel Dedicated

The campus outdoor chapel at N. C. Wesleyan College was dedicated in an informal ceremony Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. with Wesleyan President Thomas A. Collins and the Rev. Johnnie Williams of the First United Methodist Church taking part in the service.

Wesleyan's Circle K restored the chapel, a cleared area in the pines south of the tennis courts, as one of the club's Fall Term service projects. The First United Methodist Church here cooperated with the club and the Rev. Williams presented a financial contribution from the church.

The dedication was held immediately following Circle K's regular dinner meeting, and all Circle K officers and members attended. Project Chairman for the chapel restoration was Howard Parsons, a junior from Hopewell, Va. Circle K officers are: president, Richard Sinclair, a junior, Baltimore, Md.; vice president, Keith Marsden, a junior, Cherry Hill, N. J.; treasurer, Stanley Gray, a junior, Greenville; and secretary, Eddie Scarborough, a sophomore, Laurel, Del.

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"Flash" Is Alive And Well In A Time Warp

"Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" came to town last Saturday. They didn't show up in a 1950 Cadillac, but instead in a 1973 Mercury station wagon and a oversized and overstuffed van.

They kicked around back stage before showtime, like all bands kick around before showtime, while Chris fretted out in front and while Tom kept walking around tying up the loose ends.

"Hotspur" played, and begged to play an hour instead of 45 minutes. They anticipated the good crowd and wanted to get in some originals along with bits and pieces of their "Yes" and "Tull" material. They came on strong with that, too. Right off the bat they got to the crowd with "Round About". They finish in frenzie, too, with Joe Cocker's version of "A Little Help From My Friends." That brought the crowd to its feet and brought "Hotspur" back to the bandstand.

Jimmy (The Crook) Coppolla took it from there, along with the other candidates for King of the Hope. He won, and the crowd almost lost when, in his excitement and in his jubilation he nearly ruined a perfectly good seven hundred dollar amp. But that got taken care of and the house went black.

The Continental Kids were ready. Chris was ready -- she couldn't have stood it much longer. Tom was trying to remember his lines and the crowd was eagerly awaiting six swingers from California to come out and transport the whole "coleseum" back to the '50's. That's what they got. From the first number, through the George Washington joke, past the submarine races, right on past all the gig fingers and the "boogies", right past the elephant hooker, and through some songs like "Tell Laura I Love Her", "At the Hop," "While Lotta Shakin'". Everette Gym, for all general purposes, was transported back to the '50's for about an hour and a half of good old rock and roll music.

Tom was worried about everyone would start dancing and no one could see. Which brings on the point that there was much going on that one didn't know which side of the stage to watch when. But the crowd did fine, and the band could tell they were itching to get on their feet and kick a little. So the "Kids" brought them up, worked them into a frenzie played past their contracted time and then said goodnight, only to meet the crowd a little later at the Retreat.

We got what we wanted . . . good rock and roll music with a touch of realism, with a touch of off color amusement, with the spirit of fun permeating the whole place. They loved it. The crowd loved it.

After it was all over Chris signed a big sigh of relief and the Commission started worrying about Homecoming and getting some more money. (See editorial page two.)

Teacher Awards Announced Here

News Bureau--Dr. Thomas A. Collins, president of N. C. Wesleyan College here, recently announced the recipients of the college's Distinguished Teacher Awards for 1972.

They are: Mrs. Brake Edge, assistant professor of physical education; Mrs. Frances R. Harrison, assistant professor of mathematics; Richard G. Kagey III, instructor in theatre; Corbitt B. Rushing, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Jack E. Teagarden, professor of English and humanities; and Dr. Sim O. Wilde, associate professor of education.

One faculty member may be nominated for the award by any other faculty member, and Wesleyan's president and the academic dean then select from five to ten award winners. Twelve faculty were nominated for the 1972 awards, and the six selected received a modest monetary grant and a citation of merit.

Among the requirements for nominees are a recognition of teaching skills, individual interest in furthering study and research in the discipline, concern for student progress, devotion to the college and favorable response from students.

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Trustees to receive resolution

Campus heads urge liquor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reprinted from The U. T. Daily Beacon, student newspaper of The University of Tennessee, October 2, 1972.

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Student government leaders from the five UT campuses worked through the summer on a resolution concerning student use of alcoholic beverages on university property.

The resolution, which is to be presented to two committees of the Board of Trustees by the five on Oct. 19, asks that students be allowed to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in their living quarters.

THE RESOLUTION reads as follows:

Whereas: 95 percent of the student body of the University of Tennessee by virtue of the new legal age ruling are adults, thereby subject to all privileges and responsibilities of legal adulthood,

Whereas: We consider the rights of privacy of the student renting living quarters from the University the equivalent of that person renting any living quarters,

Whereas: Above statement has consistently been applied to fraternity houses and other equivalent rented

property of the University of Tennessee, Therefore, We, the elected representatives of the student bodies of five campuses of the University of Tennessee—Chattanooga, Knoxville, Martin, Memphis, and Tullahoma, hereby resolve that a new policy permitting possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in students' private dwellings in accordance with state law should be adopted by the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee.

The resolution is signed by Kathy Gomes, SGA President at UT Chattanooga, Karl Schledwitz, Student Senate President at UT Knoxville, Ron Simmons, SGA President at UT Martin,

Mel Blevins, SGA President at UT Memphis, and Frank Iannuzzi, SGA President at UT Tullahoma.

Schledwitz said the student body presidents met in Nashville last July and drafted the resolution. "We then wrote every major Southern university to find out what their policies were about the use of alcohol," Schledwitz said. "Results of this showed that every major institution in the South already had a policy similar to the one we drafted and that since the enactment of such a policy had no more problems and a few had less."

AFTER THE STUDENT body presidents talked to many board members individually soliciting support

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