

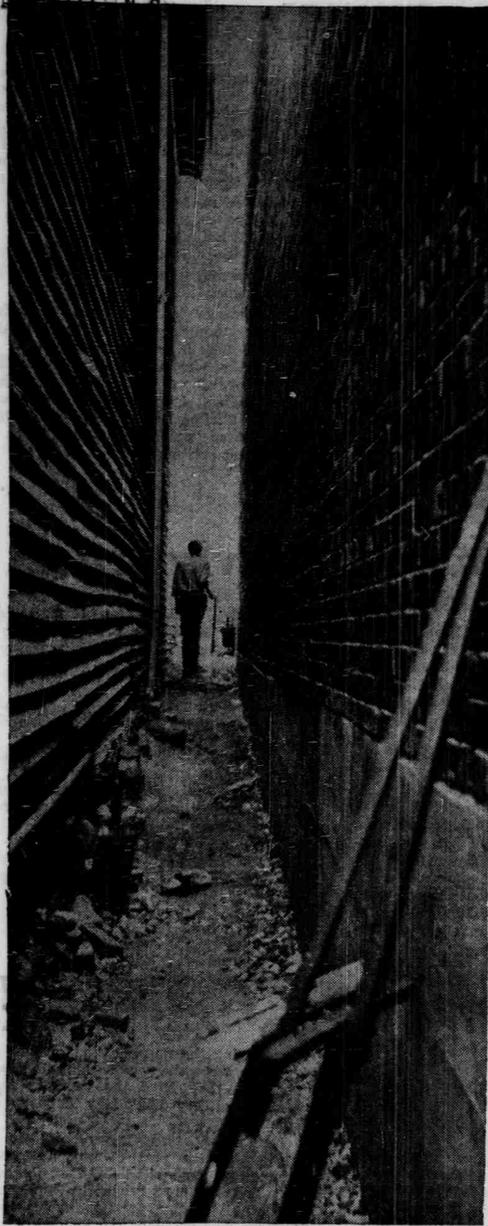
The Daily Tar Heel

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Kemp's Alley Studio

'Kemp's Alley' Is A Cool Art Studio

Photo and Story
By JOCK LAUTERER

The slim figure stood poised in the alley. Light from the two narrow openings poured into the high-walled canyon between the two buildings. The figure slowly raised an object in his hand and . . . Larry Carroll began to paint. The 21-year-old Chapel Hill artist has solved the heat problem by retreating to the cool of "Kemp's Alley" between the Dairy Bar and Kemp's. "It's cool in here. Quiet too," said Carroll who has been painting for about six years.

Cool Alley

Carroll and his easel barely fit into the narrow two-foot wide alley.

"I like painting in here," he said in a clipped, low monotone style of talking. "Wish all buildings in Chapel Hill were like Kemp's, rough and weathered," he said as if passing judgment on the town's proposed "beauty bill."

Chapel Hill probably has the tamesh back alleys in the South. Two in town are used for business places. "Amber Alley," the most famous contains a barbershop, a print shop, a restaurant, and a jewelry store.

Twisted Tubes

Carroll leaned over, selected a tube of dark red oil paint from a tool box full of twisted paint containers, squeezed the tube and began to stroke the easel with sure downward movements, now spreading on the deep red.

"It's a waterfront," he said. The deep maroons and blue-blacks of the East River were not hard to see. The sound of the reeling gulls and the smell of the salt seemed to jump at you from the painting.

Music Through The Walls

Sounds of Franklin Street filtered down the alley between the two buildings. Cars seemed far away in this narrow canyon. Music from Kemp's filtered through the rough wooden walls that framed the east side of the old alley.

Kemp Nye, owner of Kemp's, told the history of the alley:

"When the Dairy Bar was being built, I was told that my building extended five feet into their property and that they were going to rip away part of my store. I had the property measured and they were wrong. I own the alley and the wall on the other side," Kemp said.

He paused in his story to yell to his customers, "Get 'em while they're hot!"

Kemp continued, "Now it's Kemp's Alley. We're going to make it into an art gallery — a sidewalk art gallery — no, that wouldn't work. It'll have to be an alley gallery."

"We'll hang paintings on the wood wall, put in little seats and stones in it and make it a one-way affair. You'll have to go in one way and go out the other way. Yep, we'll have an alley gallery," concluded Kemp.

Carroll put the finishing touches on his waterfront. "It's finished," he said simply. "It's done."

"How do you choose the colors?" I asked.

A quick smile which crinkled up the corners of his eyes flashed across his face at my utter artistic lack of knowledge. "I don't choose colors. Just put it there," said Carroll, who taught himself how to paint.

His deep-set eyes looked apologetic. "Gotta go up front to the store. Wash my hands," he said.

He looked down at paint-splattered pants and shoes, then took his wet painting off the easel and trudged away, stoop-shouldered leaving the empty easel stark and bare in the alley.

Viet Nam Forum Set For Saturday

Should the United States continue and expand or should it get out of the war in Viet Nam? This Saturday UNC students, faculty, and townspeople will have the opportunity to explore this question in depth, as Chapel Hill is linked with the nation in a day of inquiry on the war in Viet Nam.

Order Taps 66 Friday At Old Well

In an early-morning ceremony Friday at the Old Well, 66 outstanding UNC students were tapped into the Order of the Old Well.

Students are selected each spring on a basis of excellence in leadership in campus activities and academic achievement.

New members are Henry Aldridge, Ellen Allen, Leslie Baily Jr., Ralph Barnes, Vance Barron Jr., Eugene Barrier, Everett Baucom, Milton Bauguess, and Myrtle Bilbro.

Also Hugh Blackwell, Alice Brown, Diana Butner, Helen Butt, Myrtle Cauble, Larry Coleman, Michael Chanin, Don Carson, William Campbell, William Dannemann, Jefferson Davis Jr., and William Davis.

Also Stephen Dennis, Jean Dillin, Charles Downton III, A. D. Frazier, Larry Ehrhart, John Froneberger, Britt Gordon, Judith Grape, William Hancock, Bayard Harris, and Charles Hassell Jr.

Also Samuel Hunt III, Neal Jackson, Victoria King, Richard Kramer, Mary Lewis, Frances Lichtenfels, James Little, James Light, William Lawrence, John MacNicholas, Arthur Mailet, and Kenneth Mann.

Also Edward Martin, Franklin Martin, Armistead Maupin Jr., Wyatt McCallie, James Meade, Louise Menefee, Edwin Parker Jr., Geoffrey Parker, Robert Payton, Sonny Pepper, and Carolyn Platt.

Also Nancy Raulerson, James Riley, David Robbins, John Shelburne, Faryl Sims, Ellen Solomon, Sharon Stanley, Neil Thomas, Richard Trenbath, Helen Troy, and Warren Williams Jr.

Seven Chosen To Fill Pub Positions

The Publications Board announced yesterday that positions on campus publications had been filled for the coming year.

Mike Yopp, current associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel, will serve during the summer as editor of the Summer Tar Heel. Kerry Sipe, DTH managing editor, will be the business manager of the summer paper.

Jack Harrington was chosen by the Board for the second consecutive year as business manager of the Daily Tar Heel.

Scott Castleberry was chosen for editor of the 1966 Yackety-Yack and Dick Baddour will be the business manager.

Co-editors of the Carolina Quarterly will be Lecius Shepard and Ray Viass.

Candidates for the positions were interviewed last week and then voted on at regular sessions of the Publications Board.

SDS To Meet

The UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will hold its second meeting tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

The purposes of the meeting are to review the 25 information sheets turned in by prospective SDS members at the first meeting and to continue action necessary for being recognized as a legitimate campus organization.

The majority of the information sheets reportedly indicated that the primary interests of the prospective members lie in the problems of the university.

The feature event will be a broadcast from Washington of a "confrontation" between McGeorge Bundy, key presidential adviser on Viet Nam, and George M. T. Kahin, Director of the Southeast Asia Program at Cornell University and outspoken critic of U. S. Vietnamese policy.

A "reactor panel" of six experts will question Bundy and Kahin and will join in discussion of the issues involved.

The debate is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and will be carried over WUNC-FM, 91.5 on the FM dial. In conjunction with this broadcast, a local Viet Nam Forum has been announced for the same day.

Gerrard Hall and Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 (at Graham Memorial) have been set up as central locations where people can come together to listen to the Washington debate and then continue local discussion afterwards.

Over 70 communities around the country will be conducting similar programs on the same day.

Sponsors of the Chapel Hill "Forum" are the Committee of Faculty Concerned About the War in Viet Nam, the UN CYM-YWCA and the Carolina Political Union.

Acting co-chairmen of the Faculty Committee are Physics Professor Joseph W. Straley and Sociology Assistant Professor M. Richard Cramer.

Heading the YMCA's participation is Jim Medford, president of the "Y" and a sophomore from Waynesville, N. C.

Most of the faculty and students involved in the planning view themselves as critical of the Government's actions in Viet Nam.

But they stress that the purpose of Saturday's Forum is to "explore possible solutions to the present crisis and to show our concern to the nation's leaders, rather than to promulgate a particular viewpoint or 'make a protest.'"

The public is invited to participate in the local program, beginning at 12:30 p.m., a half hour before broadcast time from Washington, at either Gerrard Hill or Roland Parker Lounge No. 3.

Mangum Medal

Competition will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in Phi Hall, New East, for the Mangum Medal for Oratory to be awarded to the winning senior at commencement.

The competition is open to all seniors, and applications for participation are available at the GM Information Desk and on posters located across campus.

Judging will be based on a five- to 10-minute prepared speech by each contestant, designed to put across an argument on a topic of the speaker's choice.

The panel of faculty judges will comprise Dr. D. B. Hardison, Dr. John M. Schnorrenber and William Geer.

The gold medallion award was established in 1878 by the family of Willie P. Mangum, and is the oldest commencement award.

In the late 1800's and early 1900's all members of the graduating class were required to participate. The competition, held at commencement, often kept as many as 500 persons listening for a period of as long as five hours.

The medal is presented on alternate years by the Di and Phi senates.

The public is invited.

Viet Nam Vigil

A silent vigil will be held in front of the Post Office on E. Franklin Street from 2 to 2:30 p.m. today as a token sympathy for the vigil being held in front of the Pentagon today by the Interreligious Committee on Viet Nam.

The DTH was informed that no campus or community group is sponsoring the sympathetic protest, but that the vigil has the support of seven local clergymen.

They are Rev. Jacob Viverette, Rev. Charlie Jones, Rev. Vance Barron, Rev. Robert Seymour, Father Clarence Parker, Rev. LaVern Taylor and Rev. J. R. Manley.

Chancellor, SFT Leaders Meet Today For 2nd Talk



SLURP, IT'S WATERMELON TIME again as McIver Hall. The trio of slurpers above are the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Carolina (left to right) Barbara Whyte, Phyllis Kesler, and Alice Graham. — Photo by Jock Lauterer

Residence Hall, SG Speakers Tonight

Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance County will lead Y Dorm Speaker activity tonight with a discussion in Ehringhaus at 10. His topic will be "The State: the University and the Legislature."

Elsewhere on campus, the speaker program will present Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, Dr. Lewis Lipsitz and Philip Kennedy.

Sharp will address residents of Joyner at 8:30 p.m. in the social room there. His topic will be "The University's Responsibility to the Students."

Kennedy, an instructor in the Department of Romance Languages, will be in Nurses' Dorm at 6:30 p.m. The folklore enthusiast will discuss trends in folk music.

He worked in the Folklore section of the Library of Congress for a year before coming to UNC.

Lipsitz will speak in Cobb at 8:30 p.m. His remarks will concern "The Limits of the Johnson Administration," and he will include a discussion of Viet Nam, the voting rights bill and other measures of the present administration.

Panelists will be Rep. R.D. McMillan of Robeson, Chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education and Rep. Don Stanford of Orange, a member of both the Appropriations and Higher Education Committees of the House.

The panel will be moderated by Student Body President Paul Dickson, and it will attempt to outline the long-range goals and problems of the University.

The 1963 Speaker Ban Law will be discussed, along with the community college system, problems of University expansion, and faculty needs.

State Affairs Committee Chairman Bob Powell urged all interested students to attend, as this will be the last time such a program can be arranged before 1967.

The Schedule Seniors!

Graduation invitations will be distributed to Seniors today through Friday on the second floor of Y-Building. Orders will be delivered and there will be a limited number of extra invitations to be sold.

'Sex And Life Are Wonderful; Enjoy Them,' Says Playboy Editor Hefner

By NAT WALKER
DTH Staff Writer

"Life and sex are wonderful. We are only around for one trip so we should enjoy life to the fullest. Sex is not an inhuman act, it is very human, a pure experience."

Hugh M. Hefner, editor-publisher of Playboy magazine told this to an enthusiastic audience in Memorial Hall Monday night.

Hefner appeared here in a panel discussion sponsored by the Carolina Forum. Other panelists were Dr. Clifford Reifler of the School of Medicine; Rabbi Joseph Levine, director of the Hillel Foundation; Daryl Farrington, assistant dean of women; and Dr. William Fleming of the Department of Political Science.

Bill Schwartz, co-chairman of the forum, moderated the discussion.

Hefner, whose "Playboy Philosophy" series began in December 1963 and has no end in sight, said that because of a sex revolution that is now in progress, the women can begin to play a fuller role in American society. "I do not think they have learned this yet," he added.

The sex revolution has contributed to the phenomenal success of Playboy, he said. "We were in the right place at the right time."

The first Playboy magazine appeared in December 1953 and sold over 50,000 copies. Sales of the March 1965 issue topped 3,018,000.

Hefner credits nearly perfect birth control methods with giving man, for the first time, an opportunity to consider the sexual act separate from propagation. "Reproduction belongs in the family but

we should reexamine sex on a much larger scale," he said.

"The strong anti-sexual tradition is not essentially biblical. It began after Christ," Hefner responded to a statement by Rabbi Levine who said that in the biblical tradition the "mysticism" in sex was not separated from reality.

Miss Farrington questioned Hefner about Playboy's emphasizing masculine identification. The magazine presents a standard pattern of dress, "what to do, and how to do it," to be followed by the serious "playboy," she said.

"A relationship between man and woman is an individual matter. Sex should be connected with love and devotion and unless something negative is brought in, sex in itself is not bad. It is wrong to exploit sex," Hefner said.

"The 'Playboy Philosophy' has performed a function of educating people that premarital sex is not sinful," Fleming said. But there is a tendency to "compartmentalize" and this is being done with sex, he added. "Lives should be integrated and sex is a part of our whole existence."

Hefner suggested that a young man should live as a bachelor so that when he does marry the marriage will have a better chance of being a happy experience. "The mores against pre-marital sex relations force couples to marry younger than they should. Often a man is a different person from what he may be in 10 years," he said.

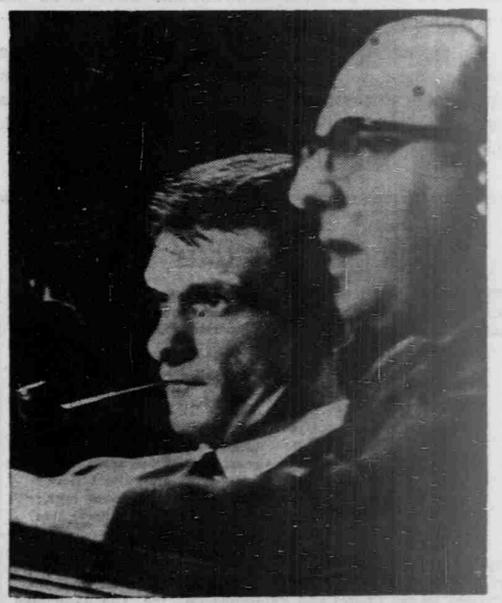
The two great "hang ups" in American society are sex and money according to Hef-

ner. "Sex is the great civilizing force," he said.

Organizations and institutions are the civilizing forces, Reifler suggested. "Animals have sex and are not civilized," he pointed out. Fleming added that society and civilization have developed out

of differences between "making love and having sex."

"I don't favor free love or promiscuity," Hefner said. "What I have indicated is that love can be right outside of marriage. The attitude in the relationship is the important factor."



SEX IS FUN says editor and publisher of Playboy magazine, Hugh Hefner. The author of "The Playboy Philosophy," who spoke in Memorial Hall sponsored by the Carolina Forum, called for a reorganization of American sexual values. — Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Booth Set Up In Y-Court For 24 Hours

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Students for Teachers spokesmen will meet with Chancellor Paul F. Sharp this morning at 10:30 to discuss "goals and possible solutions to the problem of maintaining quality teaching at UNC."

A 24-hour booth was set up in Y-Court yesterday by SFT to distribute leaflets and provide a place where students and faculty members could "discuss SFT issues" and sign the petition that will be presented to Sharp.

As of 6 p.m. last night SFT spokesmen said they had "well over 1,100 names" on the petitions which are being circulated around campus. The petition, citing Dr. Goodykoontz as an example of a "valuable and dedicated teacher," calls for a University policy of retaining and promoting teachers on the basis of their teaching.

The Inter-Fraternity Council Monday night unanimously passed a resolution supporting the goals of SFT, as did the Student legislature last Thursday night.

Frank Minard, who introduced the resolution, said the only controversy in the IFC about the resolution was whether the body should accept the resolution directly from SFT. He said the passage that mentioned SFT in the resolution was struck out of the resolution, but the identical goals of SFT were retained.

Student Body President Paul Dickson announced at the SFT rally Monday he had contacted "several state legislators" and that he intends to appear before the Senate and House Committees on Higher Education and the joint appropriations committee in support of SFT.

Dickson said yesterday that his plans are still to go to Raleigh, but that he is waiting until he has all "the facts and figures" on "teaching relationships" at UNC. The Ra-

(Continued On Page 3)