

TRIP
Project Hinton is chartering a bus to New York City during semester break. The bus is open to all students, for a fee of \$20, not including food and lodgings. Students are urged to contact the Project immediately for reservations.

Yack Photos
All sophomores and freshmen who have not made an appointment to have their YACK photos taken, please come to the YACK office in Suite D of the Union and arrange to do so.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27511

Albright, Adams Differ On Press

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

Opposing views were expressed Tuesday by Student Government President Alan Albright and Dean of the School of Journalism John B. Adams on the Free Press Committee's withholding a portion of their student fees.

The Free Press Committee stated last week they would withhold \$5.50 from their student fees this semester to protest student funding of the Daily Tar Heel. The group argued that it is unconstitutional to force them to pay for a newspaper they may not want. The \$5.50 total represents the yearly appropriations for the DTH and the Yackety Yack.

Dean Adams, who is serving as the chairman of the Chancellor's committee studying the funding of the DTH, termed the action of the Free Press committee "good," because "the more action and talk there is about this controversy, the easier it will be for our committee to make a decision."

Alan Albright, in a separate statement, criticized the Free Press group for taking "the easy way out." He said he could appreciate the concern of the group but felt there "was too much involved in this dispute to take such an easy course of action."

The controversy started last fall when nine students appealed to the Board of Trustees to half mandatory funding for the DTH. Chancellor Sitterson set up a committee to study the problem while Student Legislature did the same. The SL committee held an open



DTH Staff Photos by Cliff Koloson
So we're different

SDS Nat'l Leader Talks Here Tonight

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"But," he quickly added, "the possibilities for our movement in the South now are tremendous and the trend is toward a massive student movement in the South."

The South is becoming increasingly important in national politics, according to Spector, because of the rapid movement of industry into the area due to the promise of cheap labor.

"As in the north, students have to decide whether they are going to take the side of the working people or the industrialist management," he commented.

"We want to show students the need for fighting racism in the South by fighting it ourselves. We feel that we have a lot to learn from southern students about how the system works and how people fight against it."

Spector emphasized that the main thrust of the SDS in the South is toward making students aware of the problems of social, economic and racial oppression facing the working class, and the student's supportive role in this struggle.

"The role of the SDS on campus is to educate the

Final Exams Slow Peace

Due to upcoming exams a reduction in local peace moratorium activities has been called for January. Fred Thomas, director of United Citizens for Peace (UCP), announced Tuesday.

According to Thomas the reduction would last until the last week of January when UCP would begin organization for February activities.

Thomas said, "Students are simply unable to find the time to work this month as they did in previous months. Sam Brown, one of the national directors of the Moratorium Committee, has called January a period of 'short term lethargy.'"

Spector, a liberal arts graduate from the University of Wisconsin, will speak on the "SDS in the South" Wednesday night in 111 Murphy at 7 p.m.

"SDS is growing rapidly in the South," explained Spector, "and more and more people from the South are becoming interested in the movement and writing to us about it."

Chapters of SDS are presently located in eight or ten different areas of the South, according to Spector, and ten or twenty more new chapters are expected to be formed in the near future.

Spector indicated that southern white student movements traditionally have been somewhat less politically and socially active than their northern counterparts.

people about the oppression of the system," said Spector.

"The system causes things like racism, the Vietnam war, hunger in America, oppression of women and the general oppression of the working people."

In commenting on the role of the University in "the system," Spector indicated that it "claimed to be neutral in the present political struggle, but actually it strengthens the system by encouraging things like having the CIA recruit on campus or having ROTC."

"We want to show students that the University is really a part of the system and takes the side of big business and management whenever it can."

Spector said the recent victory of the cafeteria workers' union over SAGA food services "was a major victory for the working people in the South."

RA's To Be Disciplinarians 'Cansler Doctrine' Set

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men James O. Cansler released a memorandum to all resident advisors Tuesday which reiterated the administration's stand that RAs are responsible for enforcing University regulations.

The memorandum, Cansler said, was not a change in policy but "a further clarification of policies long in existence."

According to the memorandum, the duties of a resident advisor include being an advisor and counselor to students in the residence halls and serving as a representative of the Dean of Men's office.

Among the administrative responsibilities, the memorandum said, "is a continuing concern for the welfare, health and property of individual students and of the University itself."

"As such, each resident advisor is inherently and necessarily involved in the administration of rules and regulations under which the University residence hall operate."

Cansler did concede that the counselling and administrative responsibilities "are at times in seeming contradiction, and on some occasions the latter may seem to militate against the former," a point that has been argued by critics of the resident advisor's role as it now exists.

However, he added, "Certainly the advisor must exercise both his counselling and his administrative skills in assuring the proper observance of necessary regulations and in supporting the efforts of Student Government to fulfill its own delegated role in residence hall leadership."

The responsibility of enforcing University regulations falls on elected student leadership (floor senators), Cansler said, but since students have at times

Flower Lady To Go?

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

The "flower ladies," a group of black women who have been selling flowers on Franklin Street for the last fifty years, have come under attack by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

The problem was discussed at a public hearing of the Board of Aldermen Monday night. The Merchants Association wrote a letter to the Board asking them "to consider carefully all the ramifications of selling on the sidewalks of Chapel Hill." The Association objected to street vending "from the standpoint of aesthetics and safety."

The merchants admitted the "flower ladies" created "a delightful atmosphere" but called for "some degree of regulation." The letter, signed by E.M. Gesell, president of the association, termed the problems of street vending to be "pedestrian congestion which narrows usable portions of the sidewalk, clutter of displays, distraction to motorists, increased potential of litter from displays, lack of control over vendors, traffic hazard and interference with flow of walking traffic."

Chapel Hill residents discussed the problem but the Board did not vote on any proposals. Mayor Howard Lee appointed a committee of three aldermen to "study the problem of street vending and make recommendations." The committee members are Mary Prothro, Steven Bernholz and chairman Ross Scroggs. They are expected to make their recommendations within two weeks.

The present ordinance of Chapel Hill prevents street vending except for "home-grown cut flowers and home-made paper flowers." This ordinance is not being enforced, however, because newspapers are sold on the street (Chapel Hill Weekly, Protean Radish) and many organizations peddle candy and fruit (Kiwanians, etc.).

Residents brought up the point at the meeting that it was discriminatory to allow the "flower ladies" to peddle their goods and not to allow other groups to sell their products. But Roland Giduz, former alderman and unsuccessful candidate for mayor last spring, said he was "personally willing to stand up and discriminate for the flower ladies." Giduz termed the "flower ladies" a "unique institution," and termed himself against total elimination of street vending or the opening of street vending to any interested party. He said open vending would serve to destroy the uniqueness of the "flower ladies."

John Caldwell, a black resident of Chapel Hill, argued that perhaps the uniqueness of the institution was because "black people are selling flowers" and asked, "how unique would the institution be if white ladies sold flowers on the street?" Caldwell argued that it was a violation of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to allow only the flower ladies to sell their wares and said the only proper solution was to completely eliminate street vending to allow anyone who wishes to sell their products.

Mayor Lee said in his opinion street vending is "a healthy enterprise" but he favors some kind of "regulation" for the vending. He agreed that it would be discriminatory to allow only flowers to be sold but did not agree "it is a matter of all or nothing." Lee admitted the present ordinance was not being enforced but said after the Aldermen make their decision, "there may be changes in the procedures of street vending and these will be strictly enforced."

In other business, the Board of Aldermen unanimously approved the application of the Neighborhood Development Program (NDF) to be sent to the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office of the federal government. The NDP is a program which, if accepted by HUD, will provide federal funds for property owners in selected areas of Chapel Hill to make improvements on their property. The grants total \$444,000 to provide for the planning on the program, the actual loans and grants and the hiring of a staff to administer the program.



DTH Staff Photos by Cliff Koloson
Where will all the flowers go?

Multi-Level Bank Coming

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

Reports of a multi-level addition to the North Carolina National Bank were confirmed Tuesday afternoon by bank official Raymond Robbins.

Under tentative plans, the structure could "feasibly be five or six stories high" and according to Robbins.

Asked about reports that the addition might break the "village image" of Chapel Hill, Robbins asserted that NCNB wanted to construct a building which would "be an asset to the community" and "timeless" in appearance.

Robbins said a press conference would be held "in the near future" at which time complete plans for construction would be revealed.

Town officials noted little has been done so far in regard to plans for construction, as excavation of the Franklin St. site is still underway. Permits have been issued to NCNB for clearing the lot and the use of parking spaces for a pedestrian crosswalk.

The Appearance Committee, headed by Mrs. Alice Welsh, has submitted a list of recommendations to NCNB and Hakan, Best and Associates, architectural firm in charge of the project.

Mrs. Welsh said the committee was "somewhat displeased" by the "piecemeal method" in which known plans had been submitted. "We're very much concerned about that block... there's an intimacy we don't want to see lost," she remarked.

However, Mrs. Welsh was quick to add that the bank's consultation with the committee was purely voluntary in the interest of harmony. All official regulations are enforced by the town planning board.

Town officials noted the important issue in question is the height of the structure. Regulations for the Franklin Street business district state: "The maximum height of any (Continued on page 5)

DTH Staff Photos by Cliff Koloson
Future site of Chapel Hill's first skyscraper

UN Trip Still Open

A planned trip to the United Nations to participate in seminars with foreign representatives is in need of more applicants, YMCA member Tom Spencer announced Tuesday.

Spencer urged those wishing to go to apply by Thursday noon at the YMCA building.

Scheduled departure for New York is Jan. 28. The 29th and 30th will be devoted to seminars with delegates of Great Britain, Peru, Zambia and Russia and possibly with those of Portugal, Israel and the United Arab Republic.

If a bus cannot be filled, alternatives will be planned, Spencer said. Cost is \$45 per person for transportation and accommodation.

A meeting of those planning to attend has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA.

Population Problem, Contraception Among Topics Of Films This Week

By JIM FEATHERS
DTH Staff Writer

Three human ecological topics—the world population crisis, the problems of large families, and present and future means of contraception—were conveyed in three films presented Monday by ECOS, a Chapel Hill eco-activist group.

The films will be continued today at 3 and 7 p.m. in Rooms 202-204 of Carolina Union. Two of the films will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. A panel discussion on the population crisis will follow.

"Standing Room Only," a CBS documentary, analyzes the population problems the world faces today and speculates on future means of contraception that may prevent a crisis.

One expert predicts a world population of 10 billion by the year 2000. The commentator emphasizes that food production has been increasing by only one per cent each year compared to a two per cent increase in population.

Another expert counters that the population will level off at five and a half billion by the twenty-first century due to increased knowledge of contraception methods.

Another scientist says food production may keep up with population rise but raises the question of what kind of life people want to live.

The issue is not only a matter of quantity but quality. "What kind of life do we want to enjoy in the twenty-first century?"

Ignorance is not the only barrier to responsible birth control, the commentator points out. Wealthy American parents may prefer large families. Latin American men consider fertility a mark of honor. Families in crowded Asian countries need sons as an economic asset.

The question the film poses is whether such decisions should be based on the good of society or whims of the individual.

The film also explores possible means of future contraception including "morning after" pills, pills for men to reduce sperm flow and safe permanent sterilization with no loss of sexual potency.

As women today speak of the pill, the commentator notes, the women of the twenty-first century may speak of the capsule, a surgical implant that prevents pregnancy but which can be removed.

The decision to have children is then positive—as compared to the decision to not have children, one doctor says.

In the future, effective means of contraception may (Continued on page 5)