

Fine Arts Meeting

A meeting for those interested in working with the 1971 Fine Arts Festival will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Room of the Student Union.

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78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

HAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970

Upward Bound

A meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union to discuss funding for the Upward Bound program here. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Symposium Talks Stressed Change In National Goals

By MARK PERRYMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Speakers in the 1970 Carolina Symposium expressed opinions ranging from pessimism at the earth's present state of pollution to optimism that man could remedy nature's plight.

The experts consistently declared a need for a change in national goals if air environment is to be saved.

This year's Symposium theme was "Man and Environment." The Symposium opened Sunday night with an address by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and ended with Dr. Ansley Coale's speech Thursday night. Other speakers included Sen. Edmund Muskie and Gov. Robert Scott.

"Modern man has succeeded in degrading his environment at a frightening pace," Gov. Scott said. Mr. Udall noted that the world will not continue to support man's present rate in pollution and unchecked population growth.

Kappa Psi Opens House

Formal dedication of the new \$150,000 colonial style house of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. at 208 Finley Road.

Included in the ceremonies is the dedication of the chapter room to F.J. Andrews, a charter member of Beta Xi. Andrews has been largely responsible for the success of the building project.

Among the guests to attend the ceremonies are President William C. Friday, George P. Hager, dean of the pharmacy school, George P. Hager, faculty members and national officers of the fraternity.

The UNC chapter of Beta Xi was founded May 1, 1915. Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity composed of some 67 pharmacy students. They have been living at 117 W. Rosemary St.

Regent Jim Williams said, "We're very proud of our new house and wish to thank all the alumni and friends whose aid and advice have made our dream a reality."

The present plight of man's environment has been brought about by Americans' tendency to lead what Udall termed the "fat life," a desire to gather more and more possessions.

"This is a country in which six per cent of the world's population used 60 per cent of the world's resources," David Brower said.

Brower estimated that at the present rate of population growth, we have "only 10 years to make changes or we will not be here."

In order to ward off environmental disaster Symposium speakers advocated a change in the priorities which govern American life.

"We must forge a wholesale change in priorities and our values," Sen. Muskie said. "We must redefine our standard of living, reflecting the knowledge that both our human and natural resources are at stake."

Dr. Rene Dubos said, "No real improvement in environment can be achieved until we change our way of life."

Dubos suggested an examination of the place of science and technology in life. "Scientific technology must be redevoted to man and environment rather than more and more production of more and more."

Udall said, "We not only need to change our national goals but American's education system as well. The life sciences must come to the forefront. It is through the life sciences that we will learn to cope with the problems of environment."

Several of the speakers offered suggestions for averting the environment of disaster.

Dr. Coale said that a greater availability of contraceptives and legalized abortion could help to lower the sky-rocketing birth rate.

Sen. Muskie proposed the formation of such a "Citizen's Lobby for Environmental Protection" to push legislation for protecting the environment. Muskie also suggested the formation of a National Survival Corps to aid in the fight against pollution.

Speakers at the Symposium generally felt that man had a good chance of improving his environment and averting the disaster that has been predicted.

"Man can accomplish a lot in a short time, if we do a great deal within the next 20 years," Kenneth Boulding said.



Watson, McKanlis, and Thompson play at Festival of the Dog yesterday.

Hassle In The Making Over NCNB Building

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

Since January, there have been uneasy murmurings in Chapel Hill concerning an extension of the North Carolina National Bank office on East Franklin Street.

Trouble broke into the open this week when NCNB made public its plans for the site—a six-story structure. Close on the heels of the announcement was an outcry of public rage.

It seems that Chapel Hill has nurtured a certain "atmosphere" for the last 30 or 40 years. The idea: to retain a "village look" and the appearance of a small, picturesque town. Responsive for this trust is the town planning board and the Appearance Committee, a group of citizens representing those concerned with the town image.

The current strife with NCNB centers around the height of the proposed buildings: six stories, or 90 feet. The rest of the downtown store fronts average two stories.

The Appearance Committee has charged such a structure

DKE Collects Over \$1,600

Over \$1,600 has been collected for the Heart Fund by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity of UNC.

The dribbling marathon ended at 2 p.m. Saturday after 50 hours of dribbling by several noted basketball stars.

would "overpower" the rest of the downtown area. The bank defends the building as an "asset to the community."

One major cause of discrepancy in these views can be found in the town ordinances. Originally, Chapel Hill laws reinforced the "village image." However, when University Square came under proposal several years ago a change was made.

A new ordinance stated "the maximum height of any building shall not exceed 90 feet..." thus paving the way for the small shopping center and Granville towers. Unfortunately, the new ordinances did not point out University Square's proximity to downtown Franklin Street.

Some citizens assumed that the ruling did not apply to the immediate downtown area, an assumption that overlooked the actual wording of the laws. In fact, the new ordinance applied to all of Franklin Street.

And so the stage was set. There was no major construction after University Square and the town ordinances collected dust. Until January of 1970, that is.

During the week of January 14, inquiries into the proposed construction revealed some interesting facts. Preliminary clearance permits had been issued, yet some foundations had already been laid without authorized permission. Town officials were unsure as to exact plans of the bank; and although NCNB had finished a model of the addition, they refused to allow even off-the-record inspection.

The Appearance Committee, led by Mrs. Alice Welsh, noted construction plans were being submitted in piecemeal fashion. When plans were finally released last week, opposition immediately developed.

On Thursday, direct action was taken by Mrs. Mary Bowers and other Chapel Hill citizens. A petition is currently being circulated against the NCNB addition in front of the bank offices. 300 names were put on the list Thursday afternoon.

NCNB could not step construction under any circumstances since it does not own the lot or the addition. Branch Building Corporation is expected to rent or lease the offices to NCNB.

Chapel Hill's first skyscraper is underway, but whether it will reach its full height is still a question to be decided.

Tennis Meet Rescheduled

North Carolina's varsity tennis match with Clemson has been rescheduled for today, weather permitting.

Coach Don Skakle said Saturday he hoped to start the match by mid-morning Sunday. He said the courts should be in playable condition about four hours after the rain stops, if it does.

Clemson is 4-0 this season and is the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion. Carolina is 1-0 this year.

University Silent On Bias Charge

By MIKE FARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

University administration officials had no comment Saturday on the charge that UNC discriminates against women in its admissions policy.

The DTH learned Friday a formal complaint had been filed with U.S. Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz asking for an immediate review of the admissions policy of this University and an "end to its discriminatory admission quota for undergraduate women."

The complaint was made by Dr. Bernice Sandler, chairman of the Action Committee for Federal Contract Compliance in Education of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

If the Labor Department decides there is sufficient evidence of sex discrimination here, it will instruct the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare to make a major investigation of the admissions policy.

Should HEW decide there is sex discrimination after

conducting the investigation, the University must either correct the problem or lose its Federal funds.

None of the high-level administration officials had heard of the charges yesterday.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said, however, the University "at one time limited the admission of women but I don't think that is done now. The only quota we have for women is in housing."

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said he had not heard of the charges and would "reserve comment until I see them."

Director of Admissions Richard C. Cashwell said he had not seen the charges either but he said he does not "know why such a charge would be made."

The WEAL complaint is based on a study of the "Profile of the Freshman Class Entering the Fall of 1969," published by the University.

The profile specifically details a quota system for women and says "since facilities for women are

limited, admission of women on the freshman level will be restricted to those who are especially well-qualified."

Dr. Sandler charged in her letter to Schultz, "Women are deprived of further opportunity for future employment" because of this restriction.

She also said, "A quota system of admissions is a blatant denial of equal opportunity for women." A study of the UNC profile for freshman entering in 1969 shows there are 7,821 undergraduate men enrolled here but only 3,321 women.

For the freshman class of '69, there were 1,893 men and 499 women.

Jury Trial Referendum Set Tuesday

A proposal to allow Student Legislature to establish a jury trial system in student courts will appear on the ballot in Tuesday's editor runoff election.

Legislature passed the Constitutional amendment several weeks ago by a wide margin.

The amendment provides, "The Student Legislature shall be empowered to pass legislation creating the right of trial by jury at the request of the defendant."

If a majority of the students voting Tuesday approve the change, it will become part of the student constitution.

The proposal was introduced into Legislature by Gene Yates, who called the jury trial system, "a fundamental right which should be guaranteed to all citizens."

The constitutional amendment contains no specifics of an actual jury system, leaving details of the plan to be worked out by the Student Legislature.

At present, members of the honor court are elected by students to serve one year terms.

Four seats in the Legislature will also be filled Tuesday.

Three legislative seats remain open in Morrison, and there will be a runoff-election for off-campus women to fill the last of the 50 seats in the Legislature.

Morehead Wants Faculty Building

Morehead Residence College is trying to obtain the Faculty Club building as a center for its activities.

Campus-wide support for Morehead College's attempts is growing. The Residence College Federation and the Men's Residence Council are drafting statements urging the administration to turn the building over to the residence college.

Student legislature unanimously adopted a similar resolution at its meeting Thursday night. The Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) has approved a recommendation favoring Morehead's plans.

The resolutions have been sent to the University Space Committee. Claiborne Jones, chairman of the committee, said that it would probably be a few weeks before the committee could come to a decision. According to Jones, "There are other needs that the

University has to consider. Unfortunately, we can not always meet all of them."

Morehead presently shares with Graham half of that dorm's basement for its social facilities.

The Faculty Club, located between the lower quad and Cobb Dorm, is no longer used regularly by the faculty. The Monogram Club cafeteria in the basement is closed and the Circus Room snack bar is the only part of the building in use.

Tentative plans for the building include a large meeting room, a 24-hour social room, a study lounge, a library and offices.

According to Steve Saunders, governor of Morehead College, "The Faculty Club has fantastic potential for residence college use. Getting this building would more than triple enthusiasm and participation in our program."

DTH News Analysis

'69-70 SL Fought For Student Body

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

As a new student legislature prepares to take office in mid-April, it may be a good idea to take a look at exactly what the 31st Student Legislature did in its year in office.

Looking at the official record, most issues that received heated debate were controversies affecting the student body.

Legislature faced up to many campus issues, such as visitation, the worker's strike, the war, potential discrimination in student courts, and double jeopardy.

Not all issues were resolved, and not all factions were satisfied, but Student Legislature has apparently decided that internal politics is not the most important issue on campus.

Looking back fifteen years or so, most of the legislature's time was taken up with meaningless trivia, perhaps because legislature saw itself in a different role.

One of the major problems the Legislature has faced this year, as well as past years, is its

rules of procedure, adopted twenty years ago.

Only minor, technical changes have been made since that time, and red tape has been increasing.

There is just no way for the Legislators to know everything contained in the twelve pages of rules. The rules contain several inconsistencies which have been exploited by groups wishing to delay or expedite controversial issues.

The only change in the Legislature's rules this year was the establishment of an Ethics Committee, which has not yet met.

What can students, and members, look forward to for next year? That is hard to say. Some of legislature's more colorful figures have been defeated or did not run for re-election, and the University party has lost its majority control.

Before the new legislature can take office, however, the issue of the budget must be faced by the old legislature.

Below is a summary of major action taken by the outgoing 50.

Visitation proposals came up for discussion four times in

the outgoing legislature.

The administration visitation proposal was presented to the Legislature on September 25, and was passed nearly unanimously.

The legislature had not pressed the issue the previous spring, and was presented with a fait accompli by the administration.

In November, worried over possible court action, the Legislature set a maximum penalty of an official reprimand for any person convicted of violating the visitation agreement. Surprisingly little official resistance was heard from South Building.

In February, as election time neared, the Legislature appeared nervous.

A bill was passed by an overwhelming margin which purports to enact a local-option visitation policy for next year.

Administrative officials have not taken the action seriously and conflict may result later in the spring.

The October Vietnam Moratorium brought about an effort to remove Legislator Joe Beard from office as Rules

Committee Chairman.

After the Legislature passed a watered-down resolution calling on all students "to observe the dictates of their conscience" in participating in the Moratorium, Beard called three meetings of his Rules committee for the 15th of October.

According to the rules of the legislature if a person misses three committee meetings, he loses his committee position.

Legislator Louis Black introduced impeachment charges against Beard, which were adopted by a 20 to 6 margin. During the trial, however, Beard was acquitted of the charge against him.

The first issue of the old legislature came last May, when an attempt to revoke the Black Student Movement (BSM) Budget was rejected.

The Legislature also took some power away from the political parties, by providing special elections next November to fill vacancies in the Legislature.

Previously, the parties had filled vacant seats for the whole year.

The Legislature also

doubled the campaign expense limits of candidates. The limits had largely been ignored in the past, as they were unrealistically low.

Last month, the Legislature gave final approval in the so-called "Black Courts Bill", where minority group students will be entitled to have representatives of their group sit on honor court trials.

Previously, some students said they felt at a disadvantage when confronted by an all-white or nearly all white trial panel.

In another court reform, the legislature required all student courts to impose penalties on students by a 2/3 vote, rather than a majority as previously required.

In October, the Legislature approved a change in the Double Jeopardy amendment, which was later ratified by the student body.

The amendment provides that a student tried in civil court may only be prosecuted in student court only for an offense which disturbs the

academic processes of the University. The Legislature postponed formal implementation of the policy, however, and difficulties with the administration have resulted.

At a special Sunday night session, the Legislature voted in November to support the food worker's strike, and appropriated \$200.00 to the Strike fund.

That appropriation, however, has been revoked by the Student Supreme Court, as was another money bill giving \$250.00 to the Walk Against Hunger.

Most sessions of the Legislature were taken up with discussion of minor finance bills, minor to all except those persons desiring more money. Late in the year, Legislature voted \$4685 to Campus Radio Station WCAR.

In the year to come, there may be increasing struggle between SL and the administration, rather than between competing power blocs within the legislature.



Sellers inches out Clemson in the mile relay.