

Chancellor Moves Jubilee From Kenan

by Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

Jubilee, UNC's spring "Woodstock weekend," will be moved from Kenan Stadium this year. Richie Leonard, chairman of the Carolina Activities Group, said Monday that Navy Field is now the most likely spot for the May holiday.

Leonard said the decision was made by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson on the advice of the Athletic Council. The Council reported last spring's Jubilee caused extensive damage to the Kenan turf.

Leonard was quick to add the weekend should be as successful, however. "The kind of experience Jubilee has been in past years will be there again," he said.

He added the decision would aid in Jubilee preparations since no plans have been made because the site has been undetermined. "Planning for Jubilee will start tomorrow," he said.

Navy Field appears to be the best site, according to Leonard, because it is the largest campus area now available—the size of three football fields.

The two primary problems with the new site

will be geographic. First, the flat space will not afford easy viewing of the stage acts. Second, the field is a considerable distance from rest room facilities.

Leonard said tentative preparations call for a new stage "eight or 10 feet high" to make stage groups visible from all sections of the field. Portable sanitary facilities will be obtained for the event.

Another modification in this year's Jubilee concerns admission of non-students. "Only UNC students and their dates will be admitted," Leonard said. "We are pressed to provide facilities

for people who are in no way connected with the University."

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey, who relayed the administrative decision on Kenan, agreed the new policy was necessary. "Jubilee is a weekend paid for by Carolina students and should be enjoyed by them," he said.

"It is most regrettable that Jubilee cannot be held in Kenan, but it seems to be necessary," Cathey added. He said the current condition of the field's turf and the possibility of artificial surface in the future loomed over Kenan Jubilee for the past two years.

Homer Rice, director of athletics, reported the decision was a last resort to save the playing surface. He said the first Kenan Jubilee in 1969 brought fear of foreign objects on the field, but the worst hazard came to be students' blankets.

"The grass is at a critical growth period in the spring," he said. "The blankets smothered the new grass and killed off the old grass." Rice added there had proved to be too little time to repair the field between the spring celebration and fall practice. "An expert from Raleigh says it will take another full year for the field to grow back properly," he concluded.

Disruptions Trustees Pass Policy

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

CHARLOTTE—The University Board of Trustees adopted major revisions in the school's Disruptions Policy in their semi-annual meeting here Monday.

Meeting on the University's Charlotte campus, the board voted, with only minor opposition, to adopt changes in the policy which give the bulk of the power to deal with campus disruptions to the chancellors of the six campuses of the Consolidated University.

The board also approved the appointment of Brooks James, former dean of the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences at N.C. State, as University vice president for research and public service affairs.

The changes in the Disruptions Policy make the individual chancellors of the component campuses the persons responsible for initiating and carrying out any charges made under the policy. A chancellor would have the choice of three actions through which he could prosecute students and faculty for disruptive acts.

He could seek out court action, either civil or criminal, to prevent disruptions; he could refer the case to an established faculty or students judicial body to be adjudicated under their procedures; or he could turn the case over to a previously selected Hearings Panel which would proceed under regulations similar to those established by the original policy.

Another major change in the policy is a section giving the chancellor power

to summarily dismiss a student from the University if he feels that student is likely to commit repeated acts of disruptions.

The policy reads, "If, in the judgment of the chancellor, there is clear and convincing evidence that a person has committed any of the acts prohibited...which, because of the aggravated character or probable repetition of such act or acts...the chancellor, with the concurrence...of the Emergency Consultative Panel...may) forthwith suspend such persons from the University and bar him from the University campus."

The Emergency Consultative Panel will be composed of from three to five faculty members and from three to five students appointed by the chancellor at the beginning of the school year.

The only debate over the policy centered on this provision, with W. B. (Buck) Harris, a Raleigh attorney, presenting an amendment which would give the chancellor sole responsibility for summarily dismissing the student by striking the wording of the policy which creates the panel.

The panel, Harris said, would prevent the chancellor from carrying out his duties quickly and would serve only to hinder him in dealing with a crisis situation.

Harris' amendment was defeated by an approximate two to one vote, and the policy passed as presented to the board with no opposing votes although Harris and several supporters of his amendment abstained from the final vote.

Visitation May Vary Among Living Units

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE—The advisory Consultative Committee to University President William C. Friday voted unanimously Monday to recommend a self-determined visitation agreement based on a differential housing policy.

The committee suggested that the recommendations be implemented "with all reasonable dispatch," possibly for the 1971-72 school year.

The differential housing policy, similar to a policy in effect at the University of Tennessee, would establish three basic housing units for individual visitation concepts. Student Body Vice President Bill Blue, speaking as a guest of the committee, suggested they examine the policy at Tennessee.

Student Body President Tom Bello outlined that policy to the committee, composed of the six student body presidents of the Consolidated University, two graduate presidents, faculty members from the six schools and seven members of the Board of Trustees.

The recommendations of the committee, if accepted, will establish one residential housing group for no visitation, a second group for a policy no more liberal than the current administration policy of limited hours and a third group for a totally self-determining policy.

The committee will recommend three basic requirements for the housing unit with self-determination:

—Any student under 21 years old desiring to live in a self-determination

unit shall do so only with parental permission in writing;

—Student shall not have the power to make rules or regulations or to conduct themselves in a manner contrary to the laws of the State of North Carolina;

—In those living units having self-determination, any rules and regulations shall not be determined individually, but a 2/3 vote of all the residents of that particular unit.

Members of the committee will meet Thursday to refine the recommendation's wording before it is submitted to the president on Nov. 3.

Following Friday's consideration of the recommendation, a final decision on policy will be made by the Chancellor's Committee, possibly as early as their Nov. 13 meeting.

The final vote on the recommendation came after talks on a strictly self-determining visitation policy failed to make any progress.

Bello, defending the principle of student rights to self-determination, said, "To my knowledge, a student does not forego his individual rights as a citizen as provided under the Constitution of the United States. Accordingly, the University may not make vague rules governing conduct."

UNC-Charlotte Student Body President Alan Hickok argued against the differential housing visitation policy on the basis that his student body did not want anything other than a self-determining policy.

"We do not want a policy that is good for Chapel Hill and not for Charlotte," Hickok said.

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In Raleigh Speech

Agnew Says Liberals Biased Against South

by Rod Waldorf
Managing Editor

RALEIGH—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday "the so-called southern strategy" of the Nixon Administration "means playing fair with the South," and accused Senate liberals of being biased against that part of the country.

"The so-called southern strategy is simply one element...of a true national strategy," he said. "It is a policy of even-handedness everywhere in America,

applying to the people of the South the same standard applied to every other state in the Union."

The vice president, speaking before more than 7,000 people in Reynolds Coliseum on the N.C. State University campus, said the southern strategy was an "equal application of all provisions of the voting rights law in every state in the Union," seeking to put a strict constructionist from the South on the Supreme Court and reaffirmation of the Nixon Administration's opposition to busing.

"The same provisions" in the voting rights law "for Mississippi should fit Massachusetts and New York," Agnew continued. "It's high time to stop kicking the South around."

This comment brought enthusiastic response from the audience.

Agnew said the "radical-liberals" in the Senate, "who fancy they have halos when it comes to bias, showed flagrant and inexcusable bias against the South" when they rejected Judges Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court.

"They confirmed them for the southern federal judiciary," he said. "They were good enough for the South, but not good enough to call the shots for Manhattan and Georgetown."

Complimenting the people of the South for working together to resolve "extraordinarily complex and sensitive human problems," Agnew said Southerners demonstrate what "it really means to be a people who stand by the rule of law."

He said the people of the South have set a "shining example" for the rest of the nation and said he hopes that example will be followed by the great metropolitan centers in the North and West.

"Just as second-class citizens in America are second-class no more," charged Agnew, "also there will be no second-class states while Richard Nixon is in the White House."

The Vice President quipped about the N.C. Republican faithful who came from far corners of the state to attend the Monday night rally.

"I am told that many of you came by bus," Agnew said. "I want the national press to take note that this was strictly voluntary. Our Republican Party doesn't take to forced busing."

Agnew commended by name each of the Tar Heel Republican candidates for congressional office.

"Your candidates have an excellent issue," he told the audience, "nuisance taxes on cigarettes, soft drinks and gasoline."

Agnew said he solved that same problem when he was governor of Maryland. The Maryland legislature reformed the entire tax structure to eliminate the "irritating little taxes that drive everybody up the wall."

"That tax reform sent \$100 million of new revenue to the cities and counties of Maryland," he said, "a new legislature in North Carolina can do equally as well."



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew addresses a capacity crowd at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Monday night. The Vice President appeared at a rally in support of the Republican candidates for Congress. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

'Woodstock' Protest Draws The Yippies

by Karen Jurgensen
and
Jerry Klein
Staff Writers

RALEIGH—Young people milled around the brickyard behind the student union of the N.C. State campus Monday looking for a method to show their disapproval of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. They never found one.

A group of State students calling themselves the Conspiracy, with the help of the North Carolina Chaplain's Association, planned and prepared a Free People's Dinner. UNC Yippies arrived to help make things "happen," while a group of students from schools around the state set up a giant monopoly game as a dig at the Establishment.

A one-time student at State was distributing red flags with a picture of Che Guevara and a line which read, "A true revolutionary is motivated by feelings of great love."

There was live entertainment (although the big groups promised by Yippies never showed, as expected), speakers broadcast the campus radio station which informed students of the progress of Agnew around the town.

But, in all, less than 500 people turned out to protest, or observe, or witness or whatever it was they were turning out to do.

A Yippie from UNC, asked how he felt about the turnout, said, "We didn't expect anything. We wanted all the hippies in North Carolina to show up for another Woodstock type thing, to bring their dope and chicks and be here."

A State student working as a rally marshal said, "The people like to get together but they need an excuse. I wish we could do this every week for no reason at all."

A Che-flag carrier, when asked why he was there, said, "I really don't know."

"Are you serving any purpose by being here," he was asked.

"I don't know" was the reply.

"Don't you think you ought to think about it?" he was questioned.

"No," he said.

And that sums it up.

Kent State Fund Rally Planned

by Keith Carter
Staff Writer

A fund-raising rally to show support for 25 persons indicted last week on riot charges at Kent State University is planned for the UNC campus Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The rally at the Polk Place flagpole was organized "not to protest, but to show our support for the Kent State students," according to two of the rally organizers, David Arndt and Mike Crawford.

"With the interest we've encountered, there should be a good turnout for the rally," Arndt said. "This gives students a

chance to do something within the system."

Rally plans call for about five or six short speeches by faculty members and students. A collection will be taken up for the Kent State Defense Fund.

The money collected will be sent to Kent State to aid in the defense of the 25 persons indicted by the Ohio grand jury on riot charges resulting from a disturbance on the campus last May. The disturbance resulted in the deaths of four students, shot by National Guardsmen who felt "threatened for their lives," in the words of the grand jury report.

Eighteen students have thus far been arrested and scheduled to stand trial,

including the Kent State student body president.

Arndt and Crawford, Morrison dormitory residents, said the idea for the rally was conceived after they and several friends in Morrison read an editorial in the DTH last week concerning student apathy about the Kent State indictments.

After plans were formulated, a call was placed to student government offices at Kent State. Arndt said that a student government secretary with whom he talked "seemed enthusiastic when I told her of our plans. She said they need our support and that the Defense Fund definitely needed money."

Crawford said that tentative plans call

for the money raised here to be delivered to Kent State by Student Body President Tommy Bellow, who will possibly attend a meeting of university student body presidents from across the country at Kent Friday.

He said contributions may also be sent to the Kent State Defense Fund at the City Bank in Kent, Ohio.

However, Crawford encouraged students to give at the rally or at special tables which will be set up in front of the library for the entire week "so we can present all the contributions from Chapel Hill students at one time. We hope this will demonstrate our support to the Kent State students," he said.