

The Y: Crossroads Between Campus, Community

by Greg Lloyd
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's YW-YMCA doesn't have a swimming pool or a gym, but it does serve as a "crossroads between campus and community" and, in the words of YWCA President Whit Bodman, "establishes links where students can work with local and national communities."

The YW-YMCA is presently holding a fund-raising campaign. YWCA President Pat Wood said, "We are asking people who believe in what the 'Y' is doing on campus to help support us." She pointed out that since the 'Y' is an independent organization, it is supported by contributions and money-raising projects. The 'Y' is asking students to join—to

be involved in any of the projects or help to support it financially.

Many volunteer projects concerned with pressing campus and community problems are being worked on within the YWCA. Two of the more important projects involve helping the mentally handicapped people in the Murdoch Center and Umstead Hospital, both located in Butner, N.C.

The Murdoch Center welcomes volunteers to work with mentally retarded children in such areas as speech therapy, group guidance, physical therapy and child psychiatry.

According to Chris Richmond, co-director of the Murdoch Center along with Kevin Dungey, volunteers at Murdoch are obligated to work once a week for a semester.

"Most volunteers are psychology majors, but the job doesn't require that," Richmond explained. There is enough variety in volunteer work that anyone who is interested could help out, he added.

Presently there are about 80 volunteers at Murdoch. Richmond pointed out, and many of them come back to work another semester and sometimes another year.

The Umstead Committee, headed by Tom McHugh, is made up of volunteers who work on a one-to-one basis with patients at the John Umstead Psychiatric Hospital.

The volunteers' most important contribution is providing for the patients a needed link with the "outside world."

YW-YMCA also has a Memorial Hospital committee, headed by Annette Adcock. Volunteers in this project are used in many different capacities in the ever-expanding North Carolina Memorial Hospital, from pediatrics to emergency room to hospitality shop.

The main fund-raising project in the 'Y' is the annual International Handicrafts Bazaar, held Dec. 4, 5, and 6 in the 'Y' building and Gerrard Hall. Crafts from around the world are sold along with North Carolina crafts.

Other important projects include tutoring public school students from elementary through high school, Sumus Committee which prints local poetry, Excelsior Committee which prints the YW-YMCA newsletter and the Young World Development (YWD) Committee

which works especially with the community.

Young World Development Committee, headed by Don Ingalls, Richard Darr and Scott Morgan, was formed to deal with the problem of hunger in North Carolina and Chapel Hill. A poor man's supper, a fast, a community involvement survey and a Walk Against Hunger will highlight this year's projects.

Besides student involvement in the community, YWD also does research on international events. There are two such research-student groups—one on the Middle East and one on South Africa.

The goal of the Y this year is to get all of these seemingly independent committees together so that people will think of the 'Y' as a whole. Bodman

explained, "This would be important for developing new ideas and new directions for the future 'Y'."

Nearly 700 students are involved in the 'Y' this year and they spend an average of 15 to 20 hours a week on their committees, Miss Wood commented.

"The 'Y' made me more aware of community problems," she added. As an example, she cited the fact that just by going on the Walk Against Hunger she could see the difference in housing from one section of Chapel Hill to another.

And that is the purpose of the YW-YMCA—to make students more aware of problems in Carrboro and Chapel Hill and to provide a structure through which students can turn their solutions to those problems into positive action.

SL Will Pass On Resolution To Back Dean

by Bill Pope
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting the retention of C. Wilson Anderson, dean of the School of Social Work, will be introduced at tonight's Student Legislature meeting.

Tom Currin, chairman of the SL Ways and Means Committee, will introduce the resolution on behalf of students in the Department of Social Work.

Anderson was reportedly informed last June by University Provost J.C. Morrow that he would not be recommended to a second five-year term as dean.

Morrow says he has made no recommendation as yet to the chancellor but Anderson says he was informed verbally by Morrow that he would not be recommended for reappointment.

Two graduate students in the Social Work department, Lewis and Mary Hammer, met with the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday to discuss the resolution, which was approved unanimously by the committee.

The resolution asks that SL "deplore the use of purely political considerations by the administration in this matter to the obvious detriment of the practice of academic freedom."

The resolution requests an "immediate and public adjudication of the status of Dean Anderson whereby the administration may show just and proper cause for its actions."

According to the resolution, "the real issue is whether a university dean can exercise academic freedom without unjust restraint."

Student Body President Tom Bello supports the resolution saying, "I feel that the Student Legislature should express its dismay at the reported handling of the Anderson recommendation."

In a prepared statement Wednesday, Bello said, "I share the sentiments already expressed by many students and faculty in the School of Social Work. Such an arbitrary manner of hiring and firing of

deans, not for their administrative ability but for their political beliefs, speaks very poorly for the reality of a free university."

Bello said it is "discouraging" that more faculty members and students have not voiced their concern over the implications of the decision not to retain Anderson.

The resolution says Anderson "was informed by the Provost that the reason for his lack of recommendation was the political embarrassment to the University caused by the employment of Howard Fuller and the attempted employment of Howard Lee."

Fuller, head of Malcolm X University in Greensboro, taught one semester in the Social Work department in the spring of 1968, but resigned at the end of the semester after a controversy with the University Board of Trustees.

Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill, was offered a job with the department in the fall of 1969, but withdrew himself for consideration of the job after encountering opposition from administrators and trustees for allegedly hinting that N.C. Gov. Robert Scott was a bigot.

The University regularly assesses the performance of department heads at the beginning of their fifth year to determine whether they should be reappointed for a second five-year term.

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A petition and some discussion are what Bob Levy and Richard Solomon have to offer to students who pass by their booth in front of the undergraduate library. The

petition, which protests the treatment of Soviet Jewry, is to be sent to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Election Outcome Talk Set

Four North Carolina journalists will discuss the outcome of this week's elections tonight in Howell Hall at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Ed Yoder, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News; Perry Morgan, editor of the Charlotte News; Joe Doster of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel and Paul Jablow of the Charlotte Observer will be on the panel.

Richard Hatch, public affairs program director for University television, will moderate the discussion.

The journalists will examine the election results from both descriptive and analytical perspectives. Evaluation of the extent and impact of student involvement in the election will also be a focal point of the discussion.

Each speaker will give a 10-minute presentation, followed by general discussion. The panel will then receive questions from the audience.

The panel is being sponsored jointly by the Carolina Forum, the School of Journalism and the College of Arts and Sciences.

It is the sixth presentation of the "Students and Politics—the Elections of 1970" program. This special election-year forum was organized to bring politically knowledgeable speakers to campus both before and after the November elections.

Future speakers include William F. Buckley, noted conservative columnist, who is scheduled to speak Dec. 9.

Jane Fonda Will Speak Here

Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

Jane Fonda, the controversial film star charged in Cleveland Tuesday for assault and smuggling, will speak to UNC's Political Science 95-A class this week.

Miss Fonda, an outspoken activist in various anti-war and female liberation movements, will deliver an address on "The Sexual Revolution" Friday in Memorial Hall at 1 p.m.

Her visit was confirmed Wednesday afternoon by Donna Brummitt, spokesman for The Appalachian, Appalachian State University student newspaper. Miss Brummitt reported Miss Fonda's agents confirmed her North Carolina speaking engagements Wednesday morning.

Miss Fonda has appearances scheduled at ASU Thursday night and Ft. Bragg Friday night.

It was unknown whether Miss Fonda would keep her engagement here after the incident at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. She was detained by police for possession of 105 vials of capsules in her luggage. She allegedly struck a policeman during the arrest.

U.S. Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce released Miss Fonda on personal bond pending a hearing. He stipulated that she could not leave the country and must inform the court of her whereabouts.

Mark Lane, Boston attorney who wrote "Rush to Judgement," represented the actress. He said the charges resulted from Miss Fonda's college tours to speak

against the war in Vietnam. "Because of this she is harassed by the authorities," he said. "Her arrest was an act of terror, an act of violence...this is the Nixon-Agnew terror."

Miss Fonda's appearance in Political Science 95-A is part of that course's

"policy of presenting controversial speakers with controversial ideas," said graduate student organizer Skip McGaughey.

Speaking invitations have been extended to Gov. Bob Scott, State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles

Dunn, South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, Students for a Democratic Society leader Tom Hayden, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, Malcolm X University organizer Howard Fuller and Congressman Nick Gaifianakis. McGaughey has received no replies as yet.



When residents of Everett Dorm saw a physical plant bulldozer heading for one of their trees, they showed their dissatisfaction by standing between the tree and the bulldozer (above). As the students voiced their pleas of clemency for the tree, a chain

was tied around it so that it could be pulled down (right). Their protests were in vain, however, as the bulldozer backed up and the tree came down (bottom). (Staff photos by John Gellman)

World Affairs Institute Topic

About 25 to 30 UNC students are expected to attend the 17th annual World Affairs Institute at Greensboro College Nov. 14-15, according to Bill Blue, student body vice president.

The Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the open forum concerning Black/White/Yellow World Polarization: Problems of Peace and Development, will pay expenses of three UNC delegates, Blue said.

To attend the conference, said Blue, interested students should call the Student Government offices at Suite C of the Carolina Union.

About 500 delegates are expected to attend, he said.

Blue said cost of attending the conference will be \$3 per student for registration and \$2 per night for lodging.

Independent Frosh File For Office

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

A slate of independent candidates for freshmen class offices filed their petitions Tuesday to qualify for the Nov. 17 elections.

The candidates are: president, Foster Ockerman; vice president, Tim Capel; secretary, Barbara Wright; treasurer, Larry Ford and social secretary, Stephanie Bolick.

Ockerman, a freshman from Lexington, Kentucky, said the candidates have several projects and ideas they hope to institute if elected. He discussed several points of their platform.

The candidates propose the formation

of a Freshmen Senate composed of representatives from separate freshmen districts based on apportionment.

Described by Ockerman as an advisory council of sorts, the senate would work closely with the class in organizing projects.

"Being a class of some 4,000 students, we need some means of obtaining ideas and feed-back from members of the class," Ockerman said.

An analysis of the 1970 Freshman Orientation is advocated by the candidates. They maintain that by means of a poll of at least half of the freshman class, the effectiveness of the program could be properly analyzed.

"It is ridiculous not to have some

feed-back on a program of such extensive size. I think that the orientation committee would like to know what they're doing wrong and how the program can be improved," Ockerman added.

The independent candidates also favor self-determination of visitation hours by individual housing units. According to Ockerman, the candidates feel that the plan proposed by the Consultative Committee is discriminatory and impractical. The plan is similar to the one in effect at the University of Tennessee. (Three groupings of dormitories: no visitation, limited visitation and 24-hour, seven-day visitation).

Ockerman also discussed the Consumer Protection Service (CPS). He said the candidates would like to muster as much support as possible for the service and feel it is an organization that can greatly help the student body.

"We are willing to help organize and work for price surveys, telephone polls, etc., sponsored by the CPS," Ockerman said.

All of the candidates are concerned about getting freshmen involved in campus activities. Already acknowledged as the largest freshman class in history, the candidates say they would like to see the class also labeled as one of the most active.

