

# 'People Under 6' In School

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

If you're a "people under six" then Sue Konrad and company have just the thing for you—the Community School for People Under Six.

The school, located in the basement of the First Baptist Church on Roberson Street, uses an open-structured program offering children from different

backgrounds with different educational needs varied opportunities to create, communicate and succeed.

In its first year the school has three full-time teachers and 25 "people under six" (the age range is from 18 months to six years). There are, in addition, a cook, a cleaning woman and several volunteer, part-time workers.

The basic idea is that children will enlarge their capacities by pursuing their own interests.

Kevin was interested in trees and how they work so Wednesday he and a school volunteer went out and planted a tree, that is they planted the seed. Kevin was a little shaken when he learned he wouldn't have a full-grown tree by Christmas time.

A typical day begins for the teachers, Sue Konrad, Lilian Kilpatrick and John Malloy, at about 7:45 a.m. when the children begin to show up. At 8:30 all the children are served breakfast at little dining room tables that just fit.

Between 9:00 and 10:30 everyone works on artistic-crafts activities. During that time each teacher takes her group to the "learning room" for a half-hour session.

Teaching is done using the Bereiter-Engleman technique which works on the principle of repetition with a reward (a raisin) for incentive.

The children learn about colors, shapes, numbers and classes of objects, animals and so on. John is teaching his four and five-year olds to tell time and distinguish objects. Sue is working on what belongs in a house.

During the morning there are field trips for the bigger little people. The four- and five-year-olds travel as far away as the Post Office and Barnie's Animal Kingdom.

The whole gang had what Sue termed a "great" trip to the Children's Museum in Durham earlier this year.

At 11:00 (provided the kids aren't out at the Post Office or something) the children watch Sesame Street on National Educational Television.

Everyone goes outside to play for a while, then there's lunch (ok, there's a morning snack somewhere between the Post Office and Sesame Street), back at the little-people tables, and nap-time until about 2:30 when it's play-time and snack-time all over again.

The children spend the rest of the

afternoon either outside or in some musical activity.

Sue explained that the kids "need all the free time that they can get...the whole world is open to them."

"We try to encourage cooperation," said Sue. "Probably the biggest problem is getting the kids to learn to relate to other kids."

The school needs money. Some money will be forthcoming in the form of a school-lunch program. To qualify, the school must prove that 40 per cent of the children come from low-income families (which they do).

Funds will also be coming from the Welfare Department once the school is accredited. They are unofficially licensed now and once a light fixture is installed in the bathroom, the license will be issued. The Welfare Department will pay full scholarships for those children whose families are on welfare.

Parents pay on a sliding scale based on their income.

To take care of more pressing bills and pick up some equipment, the school is having a bake sale on Franklin Street all day today.

The staff of the school is pretty well divided, 50 per cent male and 50 per cent female. Sue explained that it's "important for kids to see that men, not just women, can be in loving, caring roles."

As far as discipline goes, there is no physical punishment allowed. Children interfering with the rights of other children are sent into the hall for a "time-out."

Those kids who want to fight will soon be doing it fairly (as soon as Sue gets to the store) with boxing gloves.

The school grew out of the workings of the Ad Hoc Committee on Child Care organized last year by Female Liberation.



Two People Under Six Going To School

# Heels Go To Clemson This Week

By Mark Whicker  
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—Although the Clemson Tiger, now 3-6, has been about as hard to handle as a koala bear this year, Coach Bill Dooley and the Tar Heels are taking nothing for granted today in Death Valley.

About the only certain thing about today's ACC contest is that Don McCauley will break Frank Quayle's old career rushing record. McCauley needs only two more yards, and the Tigers' rushing defense is the worst in the conference.

Carolina scouts have noticed improvement in the Tigers in their last two games. Clemson dazzled Maryland 24-11 two weeks ago before losing to Florida State 38-13 last Saturday night.

The Tigers have beaten Virginia, Citadel and Maryland and lost to Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Duke, Florida State and Wake Forest.

Clemson's two big guns are punt returner Don Kelley and quarterback Tommy Kendrick.

Kelley went 102 yards for a touchdown at Maryland and set up another score with a 56-yard interception. He leads the ACC in punt runbacks, averaging 16.9.

Kendrick's 237 passing yards at Florida State established a new Clemson total offense record, and he has 12 more games left in his career.

He ranks second in ACC passing and sixth in total offense. After a bad start, Kendrick has learned the art of picking out secondary receivers.

He passed 48 times Florida State and should throw at least as much today.

Ray Yauger, who shafted the Heels at Death Valley two years ago, is back from injuries and ranks fifth among conference rushers with 587 yards.

After Yauger gained over 200 yards in Clemson's 24-14 1968 victory, he broke his arm and the Tigers ended up losing the conference title.

In Carolina's last serious effort, the 30-15 Homecoming win over Virginia, the pass defense looked much better.

Lou Angelo made a beautiful interception in the end zone and Greg Ward had one of his better days.

Dooley will probably alternate John Swofford, Dick Garrett, and Richard Stillely if Kendrick starts hitting.

Angelo rated Virginia's Bill Troup as the best passer the Heels had seen, and then commented, "we get a lot of criticism when we lose, and usually we can't say anything back. But I think the pass defense really showed 'em today."

Kendrick's passing is Clemson's only offensive hope, because UNC has allowed less than 100 yards per game on the ground. That's including Wake Forest's 262-yard total three weeks ago.

Paul Miller is not exactly an NFL quarterback prospect, but he passes well when he has to and is the team's sixth leading rusher.

Wingback Lew Jolley and McCauley have taken 30 of UNC's 75 completions. Considering the toilet-paper texture of Clemson's defense, which allowed Wake Forest a new conference rushing record, UNC may disregard the pass altogether.

McCauley, Geof Hamlin and Ike Oglesby have led Carolina to 2344 yards on the ground this year, and the figure will swell today.

On paper it looks like a big day in the air for Kendrick, a bigger day on the ground for Carolina.

But very few things have gone as planned this year in the ACC. The fact remains that Clemson can strike quicker than Carolina, and if the Tigers get an early lead this could be crucial.

Although Duke and Auburn found the valley salubrious and the Tiger toothless, the Tar Heels have not won a road game since Vanderbilt in early October. After McCauley breaks his record today, the Tar Heels will try to run regularly, punt away from Kelley, and pressure Kendrick for their first Death Valley win under Dooley, and seventh victory of the season.

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## Hirsch, Brieger Resign

# Debt Bounced To Bello By SL

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) handed an \$894.62 Leadership Conference debt back to Student Body President Tom Bello in a lopsided vote at Thursday night's session.

The action followed protest resignations by Legislators Alan Hirsch

and Bill Brieger, who lashed out at student government.

The bill to pay for expenses incurred by 40 UNC student representatives to the Montreat Leadership Conference was submitted to Legislature after the conference held Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady, in introducing the bill, said the debt would be paid by establishing a

"Leadership Conference" category in student government's budget.

According to Grady, the money would be transferred to the conference category from any executive branch budget category Bello chooses.

An amendment passed later limited the choice of transfer categories to three. It stated the money could only be drawn from either the president's discretionary fund, the president's scholarship fund or the president's expense fund.

The total bill, including the amendment, was rejected by SL, recording only three affirmative votes.

The conference was co-sponsored by the executive branch of student government and Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey and focused on the role of the University and higher education in the new 1970's.

Protest resignations from two legislators opened the meeting with surprise anti-student government statements.

Representative Bill Brieger, Morrison Men's District, resigned on grounds that he had been illegally dropped from legislature during a special July session.

Brieger said he had related his willingness to resign from his seat to Student Body Vice President Bill Blue before the summer session. According to Brieger, he had submitted no formal written resignation when his resignation was announced at the legislative meeting by Blue.

Blue told Brieger the only way to regain his seat was to run for re-election in next Tuesday's legislative election.

"I have decided it is not worth the effort," Brieger said. "I do not intend to run for re-election and I am now submitting my written resignation."

Brieger further claimed he knew of two similar instances in which the legislator was either out of the country or had not been contacted at the time of the purported resignations.

Immediately following Brieger's departure from the chamber, Representative Alan Hirsch rose to offer his resignation.

Hirsch, Carrboro Men's District III, claimed Legislature had proved "ineffective" during his one-and-a-half year term in Legislature and he was "tired of playing games."

Describing campus politics as "silly," Hirsch related that he had personally helped unseat a legislator last year.

"That person later turned out to be my campaign manager during last year's student body president election," he said. Hirsch ran second to Bello in last spring's presidential race.

He also claimed that legislators were suffering from fear—"the fear of taking a firm stance."

Following the resignations, Blue, speaker of Legislature, offered apologies to the body for what he termed "wholesale resignations."

"I am truly sorry if you feel you are being bogged down with 'games,'" Blue said. "I personally don't think we are."

In other legislative business:

—the appointment of Lee Myrowitz to the Student Supreme Court was withdrawn by Blue on behalf of Tom Bello. Blue said the bill would be withheld for at least one week, "if not longer."

—a resolution to create a commission to investigate the role of the resident advisor passed on a voice vote.

The resolution calls for a five member commission to be selected by and from SL to research, investigate and make recommendations to the residence advisor system and to seek out student opinion on the system.

—the appointment of Mike Almond to the Publications Board was approved by consent vote.

—A bill to allow the Orientations Commission to pay for the orientation program's band from its dance category was resubmitted to committee, in the absence of the bill's sponsor.

—a bill to reallocate WCAR radio's remaining budget surplus from last year was passed by consent.

—A bill to adjust the Debate Team's budget so that all outside revenue reverts to its travel fund was passed by consent vote.

# 'Do-Nothing' Frosh Slate Files

Five students have announced their candidacy for freshman class officers on the "Do-nothing" platform.

The candidates are Jack Knight, of Greensboro, president; Lance Dunn, of Charlotte, vice-president; Steve Robkin, of Atlanta, Ga., secretary; DeWitt McCauley, of Greensboro, treasurer; and Karen Ellis, of Fuquay-Varina, social secretary.

The "Do-nothing" platform is an effort on the part of the candidates to

show the absolute absurdity of the very existence of class officers on the underclassmen level.

Freshman officers have virtually no power, and the class officers exist mainly for the purpose of maintaining antiquated tradition, say the candidates.

Knight urged that the entire platform be understood. "It is extremely important that the freshman class understands that we are sincere in our efforts in this election," says Knight.

"Our campaign strategy seems very much a farce, because class officers on the undergraduate level, with the possible exception of senior officers, are a complete farce."

"Anything that freshmen want to do can be done better through some other organization already on campus. We think that there is a strong movement on campus for the complete abolishment of class officers. Freshmen who want to get involved in activities don't need the permission of the class officers to do it."

"Let's not try to fool ourselves with a long list of great ideas that will come about after the election. We made no extravagant campaign promises, because we can keep no promises."

The candidates urge that all freshmen admit the farce behind the campaign and come out in support of "basic honesty."

"We are stressing the use of social security numbers in our campaign," said Knight. "After all, freshmen are led to believe that they are nothing but social security numbers, anyway."

# Documentary Film On Israel Slated

"His Land," hailed by Jews and Christians as one of the most powerfully dramatic and perceptive documentary films on the religious-historical significance of modern Israel, will be shown on campus Monday night, Nov. 16, at 7:30 in the Great Hall.

The film, described as "a musical journey into the soul of a nation," is a one-hour color production that blends Biblical quotations, song, and vivid camera work to reflect both "the mysterious force of Judaism in the human animal, despite all the pressures against it," and also the "tears, vitality, and hopes of a homeland reborn."

It offers a Christian perspective, but grounds it in the Jewish past and present, and links it to Israel's destiny.

The Monday night showing of the film, admission free, is being sponsored by several groups on campus, including FOCUS Christian Fellowship, Carolina Christian Fellowship, and Campus

Crusade for Christ. "His Land" is currently being seen by about 10,000 to 15,000 persons daily at church and civic gatherings throughout the country.

Produced at a cost of about \$250,000 by World Wide Pictures, the film division of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the film has been considered by Christian and Jewish leaders as a "major achievement," not only its portrayal of Israel, but also in promoting inter-religious discussions.

The movie features Graham's musical director, Cliff Barrows, and British singing star Cliff Richards. Songs in "His Land" were composed by Ralph Carmichael, some of them written on location.

"It's the best thing of its kind that has been done either by Christians or Jews," says Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish committee. "It's a milestone."

The film will be shown one time only.



Breakwater, a hard rock group, played for Poli Sci 95A Friday. The class topic was Pop Culture and its place in the lives of American youth. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## Congratulations

To Miss Betty Grayson, a junior coed living in Granville East, who won herself a date Friday night by identifying the DTH staffer in a photo in Friday's paper.

Miss Grayson won a date with Bob Chapman by calling at 2 p.m. and identifying as the mustachioed NROTC

member on the far left of the Friday picture.

We would like to assure readers that Chapman easily got the best end of the deal.

For the rest of the coeds on campus—this time you were lucky.