

# Female Lib After Consciousness

by Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

The UNC Chapel Hill Female Liberation Movement has set up informal discussion groups in various homes "to make all women conscious of what's happening," according to spokeswomen for the group.

Women new to the movement may attend a Wednesday night group at 8 p.m. at 211 Hillsborough St.

Off-campus and townswomen form a group, Cab-a, every Tuesday night in members' homes. The purpose of this group is to get more people involved than just the students, such as housewives and career women.

Lollipop Power meets Monday nights to "re-define the image of women so prevalent in children's books," they said. This action group is re-writing children's books for publication.

The Community School for People Under Six is a project Female Liberation helped get started. Many of its members are active in the school.

The purposes of all these groups is to organize women with a desire to re-structure society toward certain goals and aims.

Some of their aims include equal pay for equal employment, opening new job markets for women, equalizing hiring practices in the job market and acceptance practices in the University

sphere and correcting misconception about the movement.

"Besides the fact that men's wages are up and women's are down, women are being cut out of the labor market," one member said. "Men are taking even menial women's jobs," she added, "but none of the typically male professions are opening up to us."

The FLM also has checked on the percentage of women in the University departments and found that "women are just not being hired."

Only one department head is a woman. "Many other departments are trying to push the women they do have out," one member added.

The group's complaint over the University's practices of accepting women came to a head last spring with several conferences with the administration and the prospect of a discrimination suit.

"The University should encourage the best students to apply and should be fair about their acceptance," they said, "but it is still following discriminatory practices."

One of their proposals was to take the "sex" category off admission applications and admit students solely on the basis of their abilities and achievements.

Of their list of 21 demands last spring, only one was accepted. The married student housing requirements were changed so that now a couple can get University married housing if either member is a student. Previously, the man had to be a student.

Another request last spring was for the University to include a course in self-defense for women, which it refused to do. The group set up their own free

karate course, which meets every Wednesday night in the Student Union.

"Just knowing how to react changes the frame of mind you walk around in," said one member.

"The University is actually condoning and committing violence by not including self-defense in the curriculum," another member said. "Guards are not around campus enough."

Female Liberation is also trying to equalize dormitory rules and women student hours.

The group is trying to change the misconception that members are against marriage and motherhood.

"Motherhood is beautiful, but is not given enough recompense," one member said.

"Marriage is a master-indentured servant relationship as it is now," another said. "We are looking for marriages which are more fulfilling, those in which the man and woman are equals," she added.

"Men don't think about all they can gain from a woman being an equal partner," another said. "We can share in the bad work as well as the good, share life on an equal basis."

"The standard of living has not increased from the men's efforts but from women who work," she added.

The women admit, "There is no such thing as a liberated woman in this society. A woman can think she is so long as she stays in her own living room."

The group's hope is to make women so conscious of this fact that they will change attitudes from within the family, which in turn would change the structure of society.

## Urban League Honors Lee In N.Y. Tonight

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee will be among eight of the nation's mayors to be honored tonight at a reception and banquet as the National Urban League's Equal Opportunity Day Award winners for 1970.

The awards will be given in New York City for "service and leadership" in the problems which confront today's urban centers.

The Urban League is the second honor which Lee has received this week. Earlier in the week he was named vice chairman for minority groups of the State Democratic Party, a post created in the recent extensive reorganization of the party.

The other mayors who will be honored this evening include Carl B. Stokes, Walter E. Washington, Kenneth A. Gibson, Richard G. Hatcher, James H. McGee, and Charles Evers.

Stokes will be the featured speaker at

the awards banquet. The banquet will be followed by an official reception at Gracie Mansion, the home of New York Mayor John V. Lindsey.

Lee was the first black to be elected the mayor of a predominately white Southern town since reconstruction.

The other honorees include mayors whose elections also broke precedents across the country, Stokes of Cleveland and Hatcher of Gary, Indiana are the first two blacks to be elected mayors of major cities. In the north, Walter E. Washington is the black mayor of Washington, D.C., while Charles Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was the first black to be elected the mayor of a Mississippi town (Fayette) since reconstruction.

Mayor and Mrs. Lee will leave for New York this morning to attend the awards festivities.

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## Campus Briefs

### Freshman Coeds Able To Rush This Year

Freshman coeds may participate in second semester sorority rush this year. Previously, girls had to wait until their sophomore years to go through sorority rush.

A pamphlet was sent to all freshman women last week to introduce them to sorority life at UNC.

Since freshman women have not had a chance to see what sororities are like, all sororities will have open houses on Thursday, Dec. 3. Freshman students are invited to drop by any or all of the sorority houses between 7 and 10:30 p.m.

Second semester rush will include all women students. Any student, freshman or upperclassman, who is interested in participating should sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, 01 Steele.

A woman must have a 2.0 QPA to go through rush and pledge a sorority. Freshmen, however, may sign up for rush before they receive grades for first semester with the understanding that they will become ineligible for rush if they do not have a 2.0 after first semester.

Panhellenic Council is presently revising the format for spring sorority rush. An evaluation of this fall's rush is being undergone. Changes will be made from suggestions received.

Rush manuals and registration materials will be sent to women who sign

up for rush as soon as they have been revised.

### James Peacock Named Scholarship Winner

James E. Peacock Jr. of Fremont, a junior, has been awarded UNC's Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship for the current academic year.

Dr. Claude S. George Jr., associate dean of the School of B.A. and faculty advisor for Phi Beta Kappa, made the presentation.


The scholarship is awarded annually to the rising junior with the highest academic average who is eligible for self-help work. Peacock, whose average is above a 3.9, also holds a student aid scholarship at UNC.

A zoology major, Peacock hopes to attend medical school at UNC after graduation and is particularly interested in medical research. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and is active in intramural sports here.

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## New Aid Funds Asked

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to approve an additional \$1.035 billion for foreign aid to allies in Southeast Asia and the Middle East "as we reduce our direct involvement abroad."

The extra money Nixon sought would be in addition to the \$2.2 billion foreign aid request before Congress for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Of the additional amount, Israel would receive \$500 million in credit for arms purchases. Cambodia would get \$225 million, and Korea would get \$150 million.

A high level White House advisor, conceding the request was unusual for so late in the fiscal year, said the aid was necessary partly because of decreasing direct U.S. involvement abroad and partly because of unexpected contingencies, such as the events in Cambodia and the Middle East.

Whatever his reasons for asking it, the President's chances appeared dim of getting the extra money—at least in the current Congress where the Cooper-Church amendment still awaits passage.

## Cameraman Never Saw Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga.—A former Army combat photographer who earned thousands of dollars through the sale of pictures he took at My Lai testified Wednesday he saw an American soldier gun down villagers, but "never did see L. Calley."

Ronald L. Haeberle, now a free lance photographer in Los Angeles, was the fourth witness called in the first-degree murder trial of 27 year-old 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of slaughtering 102 South Vietnamese civilians.

Haeberle said he and Jay Roberts, and Army writer, accompanied Calley's unit on March 16, 1968, the day it made a sweep through the tiny hamlet.

## Climbers Conquer Mountain

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—In an epic for the annals of mountaineering, Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell, the stubborn mountain climbers who wouldn't be rescued, Wednesday conquered the 3,000-foot southwest face of El Capitan.

Bearded and grimy but in jubilant spirits, they feasted on fried chicken on the huge stone monolith's domed summit and told a crowd of 40 well-wishers they "hadn't lost a pound" in the 30-day ascent, one of the longest endurance rock climbs ever performed.

Harding, 46, and Caldwell, 27, swung over the top of the "Wall of the Early Morning Light" at 10:14 a.m. after 30 days and 30 nights, most of them spent dangling high above Yosemite Valley.

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