

ON TELL THE
CRAZY
NO. 10
27522

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 78, No. 67

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, December 8, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893



Students crowded into the campus YMCA Saturday night to take advantage of the bargain prices on goods sold at the International Bazaar. Although the Bazaar has officially ended, many items that were not sold will be on sale at the Y until Christmas vacation. (Staff photo by Thomas Cox)

Mayor asks University to limit commercial, public airport use

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

University officials should make a positive statement on limiting the commercial and public use of the Horace Williams Airport, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee charged Monday.

Numerous complaints have been received by the mayor's office concerning the recent decision of the University to pave a runway at the airport at the cost of \$189,200, Lee said.

Speaking at his bi-monthly press conference, Lee also revealed the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department is making an investigation into alleged racial discrimination in the rental policies of the Camelot Apartments in Chapel Hill.

The mayor also commented during the press conference on the stabbing death of James Cates outside the Carolina Union Nov. 21 and on a recent proposal to the University Faculty Council concerning the disarming of campus policemen.

Concerning the paving of the runway at Williams Airport, located on Highway 86 two miles from Chapel Hill and owned by the University, Lee said, "I have to accept a realistic fact. The University does own and operate the airport."

But, Lee called on University officials to make a statement on limiting the use of the facility. He especially called for a curtailment of commercial training flights using the airport.

Residents in the area have called for the closing of the airport because of noise and danger to children who attend four schools in the immediate area of the airport.

Lee made no comment on the Justice Department investigation of the apartments other than to disclose the fact of the investigation.

The alleged discrimination came to light when UNC graduate student Frederick Patten filed suit last week against the apartments in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro.

The mayor spent a good part of the press conference discussing Cates' death. He described the racial situation in regard to the death as a "cautious calm."

There was considerable tension in the community following the death, said Lee, but he felt much of this tension had been lessened. The mayor said his purpose in being in a memorial march for Cates on Nov. 25 was to aid in the control of the march and to prevent any confrontation under the tense conditions.

"I have received my share of condemnation as well as commendation for leading the march," he commented. "From this point on," Lee continued, "cooler heads will prevail. I think people rely on the courts for justice."

The problem of the ambulance service, which has received some adverse publicity

because of the length of time (14 minutes) it took an ambulance to reach the scene, was discussed by Lee.

He expressed hope the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen would look into the situation in the near future.

Commenting on the recent Faculty Council resolution concerning the disarming of campus police during the daytime, Lee called for an in-depth study of the entire Chapel Hill police set-up.

The Council has delayed consideration until next month of the resolution which would also restrict to the chancellor the power for calling armed policemen to the campus.

Lee replied to that statement that it is only rarely that city policemen go onto the campus without an invitation from the campus police. He admitted, however, that this problem was a "cumbersome" one.

"The time has come for us to look at the overall police picture, not just at the campus police," Lee related.

Street party set for Saturday

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

A Christmas street party will be held on Franklin street in downtown Chapel Hill Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The party is to be coordinated by the University Student Government in conjunction with the town of Chapel Hill and the Chapel Hill Merchants Association.

In order for the party to be held, Franklin Street, between Henderson and

Columbia will be blocked off from traffic for the hours of the party.

The street party was proposed by Student Body President Tom Bello to the Chapel Board of Aldermen at their meeting Monday. The Board unanimously approved the idea, on the condition that the Student Government be responsible for both setting up the party and making certain that all debris is removed afterwards.

Student Body Vice-President Bill Blue and presidential assistant George Butler will be in charge of coordinating all the

Separation proposal gets cautious support

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

A proposal to amend the Student Constitution allowing the Graduate Student Coordinating Committee (GSCC) to separate from the present Student Government met with cautious encouragement Monday from the Student Government executive office.

Student Body President Tom Bello cited the need for two separate student governments, graduate and undergraduate, but added that all programs currently financed by student activity fees will be affected.

"Whether or not graduate funds would be better spent going to the individual departments or to an overseeing committee, I do not know," Bello said. "But I do think the idea of separation has merit."

The amendment proposal will go before Student Legislature in Thursday night's session and will be introduced by Craig legislator Ron Lippencott.

"Some sort of organization needs to be set up that can better serve the needs of graduate student," Bello continued. "Student government is not currently fulfilling this need."

He said the main problem with the present student government structure is that it does not "attract the interests and the energies of the graduate student."

"My point is that some sort of organization or program is needed that will allow the graduate student to be productive," the student president said. "And they can be."

Bello said he could not be sure of the sentiment in Student Legislature to the amendment proposal and said he is uncertain of the bill's impact on that body.

The proposed amendment states, "Beginning the second semester of the 1970-71 school year, Student Government will include only the undergraduate student body and the graduate departments that want to remain with it."

The amendment proposal is required to get a two-thirds vote in favor from

Student Legislature before it can be submitted to an all-campus referendum. All constitutional changes must have the support of the student body before they may be enacted into law.

Should Legislature defeat the motion in Thursday's session, a campuswide referendum may still be obtained by a petition containing signatures of 10 per cent of the student body.

The separation of individual Student Government finances poses problems because all the student activity fees are directed into the current Student Government which has the final authority on their appropriation.

The 1970-71 Student Government budget, before summer alterations, called for a total budget appropriation of \$260,000 with graduate students getting \$69,888 of that total.

Thirty organizations are financed by Student Government appropriations.

A second proposed amendment from GSCC would allow the individual graduate school departments to vote on whether or not it wishes to separate from Student Government.

Jerry Harder, chairman of GSCC, said Friday 10 per cent of the graduate students within a department can petition for an interdepartment referendum. If the majority votes to remain with the current governing body, they are allowed to do so.

A third amendment provides that the Publications Board, the Student Union Board and the Student Audit Board be composed of both graduates and undergraduates. This would replace the current system of presidential appointments to the boards.

3 UNC students put on probation

by Marc Shapiro
Staff Writer

Three UNC students were tried and convicted during November by a Faculty-Administrative-Student Judicial Appeals Court on various counts of sale and possession of illegal drugs.

One student was found guilty of sale and possession of LSD. The student pleaded guilty, as did all the defendants, and was put on probation by the court until the day before his graduation.

The same sentence was given to another student convicted of possession of LSD and amphetamines.

The final case entailed a conviction for the sale of amphetamines and hashish. In addition to receiving a probation until the

day before graduation, this student cannot return to the University until September, 1971. In that time the student must show his ability to be economically stable without the sale of drugs.

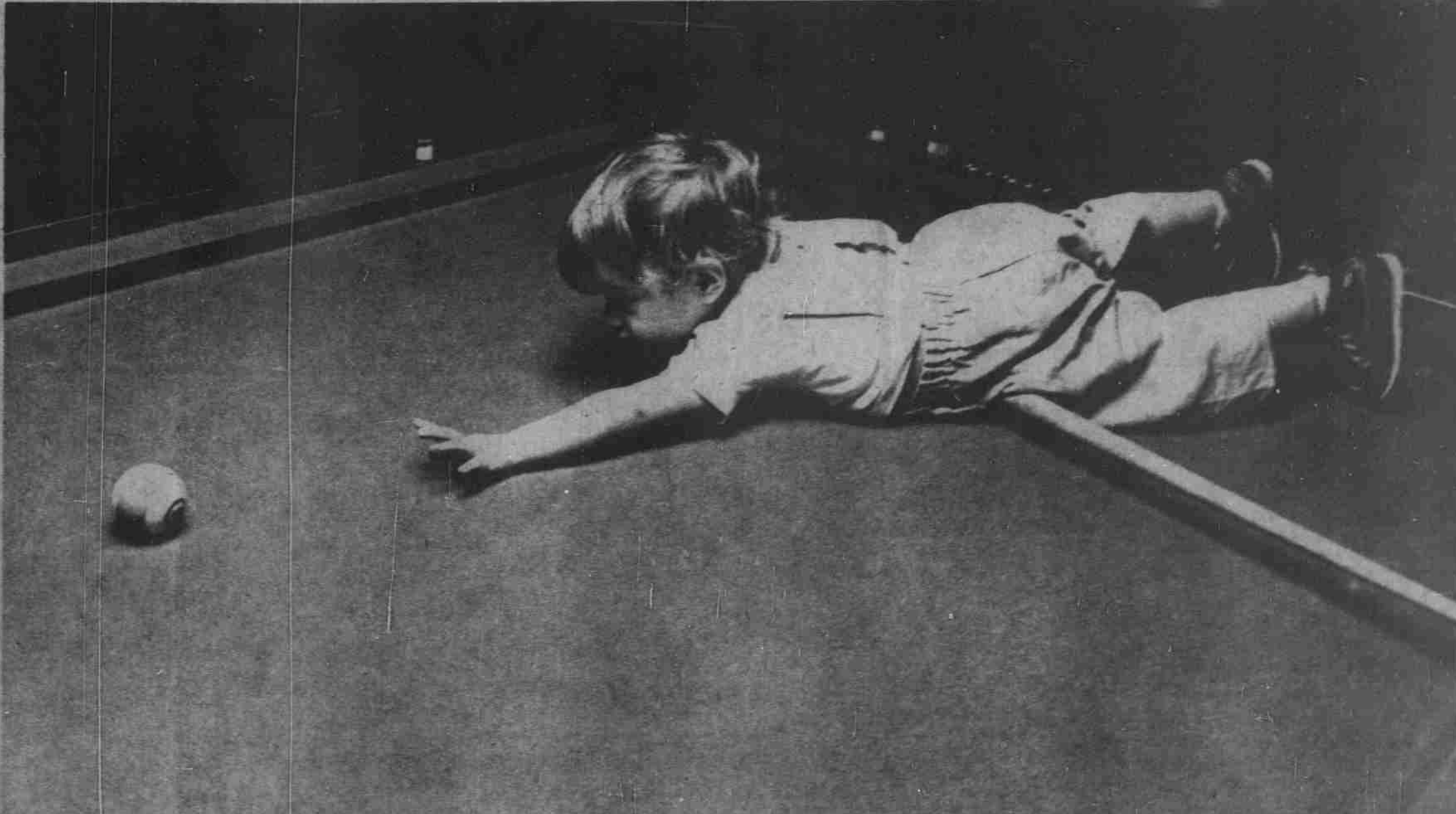
While under probation, a student cannot represent the University in any official capacity, nor can he join a fraternity if not already a member of one. A notation of the violation is put in his permanent record until the probation is lifted.

If a student is still under probation at the time of his graduation he may not participate in ceremonies. Finally, if the student is put on trial for any other violation, the burden is on him to show why he should not be suspended.

Student courts refuse to prosecute cases which are dealt with in civil courts, while the University administration retains the power to prosecute such cases. However, in such circumstances a student may request that the administrative board which is to try him include two students. This was requested in all three cases.

In most cases, after a student is arrested by the civil authorities, a letter is sent by the police notifying the dean of men of the arrest. The student is then called in by the dean and informed if the University will take proceedings against him.

Defense council is provided by the student attorney general's office.



He crawls soft,
carries big stick

...But once in a while the stick gets too heavy for David Espin, son of Will Espin who is a cashier in the Union pool room. David, who is two years old today, is learning the angles in the pool business and once in a while decides that just crawling after the balls is easier than using the cue. (Staff photos by Cliff Kolovson)