

The Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Questions on health distributed

A questionnaire concerning the Student Health Services is being prepared for distribution this month by the Student Health and Welfare Committee (SHWC).

The questionnaire will be given in an effort to discern what student health needs are, how students utilize the health services and student sentiments toward the health service, said SHWC Chairman Lloyd Comstock.

The information is vital at present, according to the SHWC, because a new health services director is being chosen and because student fees will be raised to pay for a planned \$2,400,000 infirmary building.

In general, the questionnaire will show how students, as paying recipients of the services, feel their Student Health Services can better serve them.

One section of the questionnaire deals with an evaluation of the Student Infirmary, general feelings about it, its staff and its services.

Another section deals with students' knowledge of services provided by the health services, access to the Infirmary and reaction to new concepts, such as nurse practitioners and mobile units.

Other questions deal with who the student consults for help, satisfaction with the help received, who the student consults for help with personal problems and reasons why a student does not make use of the health services provided.

The SHWC hopes that in collecting this data they will have a documented means of letting health officials know what the students, as consumers, need and desire from a Student Health Services organization.

Anyone who is interested in helping with the questionnaire may contact Lloyd Comstock at 968-1407.



UNC Basketball Coach Dean Smith cuts down the net after the Tar Heels' National Invitational Tournament victory over Georgia Tech in Madison Square Garden March 27. The jubilant coach was hoisted aloft by several members of the team after the victory. See related story, page 6. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

In Cates slaying

Residents protest trial decision

The verdict of not guilty in the James Cates murder trial brought a concerned response from Chapel Hill residents—black and white alike.

About 400 persons, mostly blacks, marched along Franklin Street Thursday night, March 25, the day of the verdict, singing and chanting slogans.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said the demonstration was "fairly orderly," but a plate-glass window at the Quik Pix market on West Rosemary Street was reported broken.

A community meeting of black youths was called Friday morning at the Roberson Street Center to discuss action which would "assure justice" in the Cates case.

On the Sunday following the trial, about 400 Chapel Hill residents marched down Franklin Street to protest the Cates trial decision.

The group, which contained several whites but mostly blacks, was "strictly non-violent," Blake said.

Last Thursday, blacks and whites attended a forum at the Town Hall courtroom to discuss and question the way the State handled the case.

District Solicitor Herbert Pierce, who

did not attend the meeting, answered the groups' prepared questions in a series of written statements.

The three members of the Durham Storm Troopers motorcycle gang were found not guilty in Orange County Superior Court March 25 of the slaying of Cates.

Acquitted of the second degree murder charges were Ronnie Broadwell,

William Johnson and Rufus Paul Nelson. They were accused of stabbing Cates, 20, at an all-night dance at the Carolina Union last Nov. 21.

Dr. Robert Seymour, pastor of Binkley Memorial Baptist Church and an organizer of Sunday's march, said the demonstration was used "to express concern about the justice of our courts, with particular reference to the trial in

Hillsborough this week."

Seymour said many whites wanted to show "we are indignant about the outcome of this trial and care about the possibility of justice in our courts."

At the forum last Thursday at Town Hall, Dr. Dan Pollitt, UNC law professor and a member of the Human Relations Commission which sponsored the event, relayed Pierce's responses to the group.

Police investigate firebombings

Police are continuing their investigation into two firebombings March 25 which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school administration buildings and the Institute of Pharmacy.

"It is very difficult because we have no witnesses to the firebombings," Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake said Monday.

The two firebombings, which occurred late Thursday night, March 25, caused minor damage to the Institute and about \$100,000 damage to the city school administrative offices.

Blake said two firebombs were tossed through windows at the Institute and at least three firebombs were used to start the fire at the school offices.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department was called to the Institute of Pharmacy at 11:47 p.m. and to the administrative offices 22 minutes later.

The fires at the administrative building originated in a storage area on the lower level and in a classroom on the upper level.

Firemen fought the fire at the administrative offices for an hour and a

half before bringing it under control. The fire in the classroom had broken through the roof when police and firemen arrived on the scene.

Fire again broke out under the smoldering roof Friday morning, and firemen were called to extinguish the blaze.



These unidentified hitch-hikers are giving demonstration of low-key hitch-hiking on Columbia Street. Their method was successful—the automobile on the right picked them up just as this photograph was shot. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Finance Committee reports SL budget

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature's (SL) Finance Committee has completed a preliminary budget appropriating \$258,957.44 of a projected income of \$262,000, which SL will begin to consider Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Several organizations protested the first draft of the budget by refusing to attend the committee meeting held before spring break.

"Our basis for deciding which

organizations to fund and how much to appropriate to them was twofold," said Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady. "First, we checked how many fee-paying students were in the organization or would benefit from its activities. Second, we looked at how much the organization would benefit UNC.

Grady explained that the second justification was used in funding such organizations as the debate team. "A nationally top-ranked debate team should

be worth something to UNC students," he said.

The budget proposal was three weeks in preparation. "There are some very good things about the budget and some very bad ones," Grady said. "I hope it won't make it through SL as is."

The Black Student Movement (BSM), cut from SL's past two budgets, is included in this year's allocation proposals for \$6,800.

Grady stated the BSM's original request was for \$17,000.

A \$15,000 appropriation was proposed to hire a lawyer "to counsel SL, the students of the University, and anyone so cited by Student Legislature," Grady said.

"This can be worthwhile to the students if we are able to find the right man," he commented. "However, it isn't going to be easy to find someone."

The Tarheel Band, which wasn't in the last budget, was appropriated \$1,200. The Carolina Choir, which received \$500 last year, is in the proposed budget for \$5,510.

Most of the budget requests were cut by the committee. Some organizations were cut out entirely.

The Orientation Commission, which administers the freshman orientation program, was cut from the proposed budget. Last year they received \$7,700.

"I believe leaving the Orientation Commission out of the budget is a step in the right direction," Grady said. "We think the program should be funded by the administration."

He pointed out orientation "was run for the benefit of the administration" and Student Government already supplied student labor and an office in the Union for the Orientation Commission.

The International Student Center, in last year's budget for \$14,719 was cut entirely from the budget.

"The exchange program, which is administered by the Center, is in the budget for \$11,500," Grady said. "The Committee felt the remaining funds needed by the Center could be raised by dues or given by administration."

The Senior Class, which requested \$2,000, was also eliminated.

Several organizations were eliminated because the Finance Committee felt they duplicated existing organizations.

"We felt the Afro-American Cultural Committee was much like the BSM which we funded, and the Association for Minority and Disadvantaged Students duplicated Talent Search," Grady said.

He related the total amount appropriated in the proposed budget was substantially the same as last year's appropriations because "student enrollment hasn't gone up significantly in the past two years."

Weather

TODAY: 90 per cent chance of rain; precipitation heavy at times; temperatures ranging from the mid-to-upper 50's; cooler temperatures expected tonight.

Village residents asking University for zoning

Gerd Bartsch, chairman of the Odum Village Board of Aldermen, and residents of Odum and Victory Villages are circulating a petition in the Village to request rezoning for their limited parking facilities.

More than 300 villagers have signed the petition and Bartsch expects at least two-thirds to three-fourths of the Villages' residents to add their signatures.

Villagers feel parking is not suitably controlled. Many unregistered vehicles and vehicles registered for areas other than "T" (for the Villages) park in the spaces designated for residents. As a result, residents are forced to park in no parking zones or in distant areas.

Villagers on Johnson Street and on Daniels Road have complained of being

blocked in their driveways by non-resident parking. During football games many parking areas of the Villages as well as no parking zones are occupied by non-residents, according to Bartsch.

The petition resolves that all parking in the Villages be zoned "M." If further states wives of Villagers who are University employees be allowed to keep their A1 and A2 stickers. The petition requests that parking spaces be designated for visitors to Village residences.

The petition urges that its recommendations be established and enforced before the fall semester of 1971.

Bartsch and other Village residents have made numerous requests and complaints about their parking problems to the Traffic and Parking Committee.

The first complaints were made in December 1969. No reply was received until August 1970, following an additional complaint, said Bartsch. The request for zoning was denied because Village wives refused to relinquish their A1 and A2 stickers, said Bartsch, and the reply stated that steps were being taken to alleviate the parking shortage.

On Oct. 7, 1970, a meeting of the Traffic and Parking Committee was held behind closed doors. The committee recommended to the Chancellor "M" zoning for the Villages, but the recommendations were never acted upon.

A subcommittee has conducted two surveys of the parking shortage and recommended that no action be taken.