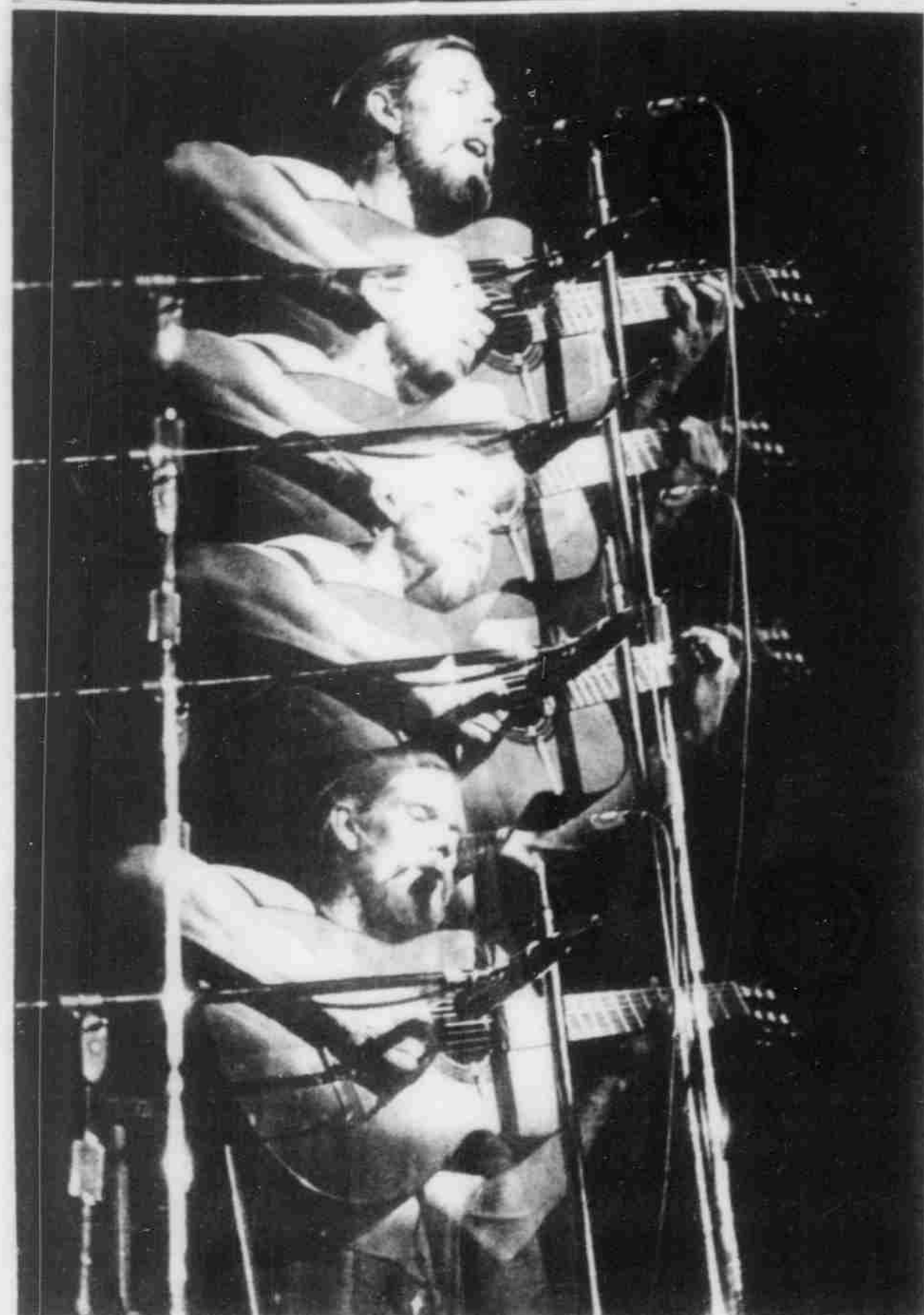


The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom
Friday, September 3, 1971

Vol. 80, No. 3

Founded February 23, 1893



Shawn Phillips played before an audience of several thousand in Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night. The concert was sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Group. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosovon)

Restructuring hearings scheduled for Sept. 13

United Press International

RALEIGH — Members of the State Senate and House Higher Education Committees agreed Thursday to begin public hearings Sept. 13 on various proposals for restructuring higher education in N.C.

The agreement came during a two-hour meeting at the legislative Building in Raleigh. House Committee Chairman Rep. Perry Martin (D-Northampton) said the committees would "try to dispose of all public hearings that week whether it takes Tuesday or Thursday."

He said after the hearings have concluded the committee members will decide when to reconvene to debate the issue.

Senate Committee Chairman Sen. Russell Kirby (D-Wilson) said "We hope to come up with some proposal to present to the General Assembly." The legislature is scheduled to convene here Oct. 26 for a one-topic session on higher education.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Burney (D-Wilmington) said Thursday 38 of the 50 senators have agreed to attend his conference on restructuring higher education, scheduled at Wrightsville Beach Sept. 17-18, the same weekend as the Democratic Party Luncheon.

"I would hope everyone will come to my meeting with an open mind," he said. "We are going to study the problem and try to determine what is best for North Carolina."

Burney said President William C. Friday also has accepted an invitation to attend.

The Senator adamantly put down suggestions he might undercut work of the legislative Higher Education Committees. "We are just going to study the problem," he said.

Burney's efforts last session helped block Gov. Bob Scott's attempts to push through a restructuring plan. After Burney gathered a majority of senators to sign a bill to delay the issue until 1973, Scott agreed to a special session.

Burney said he has not made up his mind on any certain restructuring proposal. "If there are problems we've got to find solutions," he said.

Scott is currently supporting a restructuring plan that would leave the state with a new central coordinating or

governing board or anything in between.

Opponents of Scott's proposals, led by the Consolidated University of North Carolina Trustees, are seeking passage of weaker plans to leave the present Board of Higher Education and the Consolidated University structure standing.

After the committee's two-hour discussion Thursday, Martin summed up committee opinion this way: "I have observed a good demeanor here, a good attitude, a determination to do something. I think there's going to be real determination by this committee to do what's best for North Carolina."

During the discussion, there was some show of sentiment for adoption of a strong governing board plan similar to that now in effect in Georgia, with Republican Rep. James Holshouser and

Democratic Sen. Ralph Scott urging a former Georgia school official, Harold Robinson, be invited to testify during the public hearings.

The committee members made it clear, however, they are not now unanimously in favor of any one plan, such as the Georgia plan.

"When you think of Georgia, you think of one or two universities," said Sen. Carl Killian (D-Jackson) "where everyone in Georgia can name all the universities in Georgia. That, it seems to me, describes the Georgia plan."

Rep. Hugh Campbell (D-Mecklenburg) asked Board of Higher Education staff members to suggest names of school officials from other states who could offer first-hand testimony about various possible plans. Other senators requested statistical information and data.



"Another Norcold refrigerator" is being carried away by two students. More than 150 refrigerators remain to be distributed

by the Student Services Commission. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosovon)

Carpet sale stopped by UNC administration

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Student Government sponsored carpet sales were halted Wednesday evening after C.O. Cathey, dean of Student Affairs, notified Student Body President Joe Stallings the sale violated a Board of Trustees ruling.

Stallings said he will consult with a lawyer on the legalities of the situation by next Monday.

A letter from Cathey to Stallings said, in part, "no canvassing, selling or soliciting by any person, firm or corporation shall be permitted in the dormitories or other buildings, or on the

campuses and grounds" of the University, according to a 1948 ruling.

The letter noted all merchandising activities on the campus are under the direct supervision and control of the University administration. It also said merchandising profits were to be made available to students through the University Student Aid Committee.

Cathey said his office had no objection to Student Government securing a license to sell and a place off-campus to make such sales.

"That is the regulation," said Cathey Thursday afternoon. "We cannot violate this regulation."

Stallings conferred with Robert

Wilson, presidential advisor on residence life, Wednesday morning. He and Wilson decided there was no alternative but to stop sales for the present.

"This is an unfortunate interpretation of the selling policy of the University," said Stallings. "We want to check into all the legalities of the situation and get an independent ruling."

Carpet sales were going extremely well, according to Wilson. His office asked Carpet Outlet, a Durham firm, to order more carpet remnants from its state stores rather than wait for the mill to send an order.

The carpets were delivered to Durham Thursday evening.

"They're going to have to haul them all back to their stores now," said Wilson.

"The real disappointment is there was such an unexpected demand for the carpets," he added. "Many people were turned away this afternoon, either in person or on the phone."

"This is a service many students obviously wanted," said Stallings. "We have been quelled in our efforts to provide this service. I hope it's only temporary."

"I don't doubt Cathey's sincerity, but this does not mean I agree with him," Stallings commented. "I personally doubt the sale is illegal."

Cathey said Stallings' decision to seek a lawyer's advice is "quite appropriate if he thinks he has any relief from this restriction."

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday with a high in the low to mid 80s. Probability of rain 20 per cent Friday and 10 per cent Friday night.

Booklet on drugs set for dispersal

The Student Health Service will begin distributing 10,000 copies of a new drug information booklet, "On Either Side of the Mushroom," beginning Monday.

Dean of Men Fred Schroeder said Thursday the 30-page booklet is the work of the 17-member UNC Student Drug Information Coordinating Committee. Faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students serve on the committee.

"The pamphlet is not a pro-drug booklet or a moralistic tract," Schroeder said. "Its primary concern is accuracy."

Schroeder said the booklet will include a complete explanation of drugs in eight categories: marijuana, hallucinogens, opiates, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, ethyl alcohol and other substances of abuse.

In addition, he said there will be chapters on the medical hazards of mainlining, psychological and social hazards of drug use, drugs and the law and general procedures for emergencies and services available to drug users in the Chapel Hill area.

The booklet's title came from Louis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

The booklets were produced at a cost of \$2,000. The Student Health Service secured funds through a University grant.

The booklet's final draft, completed this summer, will be distributed free to students in dorms, fraternities and sororities on Monday. They will be available to off-campus students in the Student Union starting Wednesday.

'Confusion' blamed 160 refrigerators left

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The Student Services Commission failed to rent out about 160 of their 600 refrigerators Thursday, although the University has issued about 1,300 refrigerator permits to students.

Robert Grady, Commission director, attributed slow rentals to "confusion among students" concerning rental procedures.

"Originally, we planned to have single lines at several locations on campus where students could pick up their permits and refrigerators at the same time," Grady said.

"When that plan was dumped by the administration, we were forced to have second lines on another day," he added. "It created a lot of confusion and hardship."

Grady said the commission will rent remaining refrigerators some time next

week. He said he anticipates renting all of them.

Refrigerators and permits were originally scheduled for distribution beginning 10 a.m. Wednesday at nine different locations, but UNC Office of Residence Life decided Tuesday to alter distribution plans.

Many permits were distributed by floors instead of the previously designated dormitory social rooms or basements.

The commission said permits were given out at various times, but Residence Life spokesmen declared all permit distribution began at 10 a.m. except in two locations where students decided to change the time.

The Commission charged "confusion" and varying times of distribution made it impossible for all students to have an equal chance at the permits.

Charles Gilliam, student legislator and commission member, said one James resident adviser had not given out

refrigerator permits as late as 4 p.m. Thursday.

Grady said some students apparently thought they had been assured a refrigerator because they had a permit. "They didn't think there was any hurry to come down," he said.

"Some students said they didn't even know permits had been given out," he added.

Grady said results of an electrical survey presently being conducted should be made public so the Commission will know whether to order more refrigerators.

"If we had any indication at all of the survey, we could know what to order," he said.

Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life, said Wednesday the survey has not been completed. He said he did not have any details on the survey.

Grady said even partial details would aid his organization in determining the number of refrigerators needed.

Durham-Chapel Hill phone service unlikely

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

The establishment of toll-free telephone service between Chapel Hill and Durham now appears unlikely within the near future.

The General Telephone Company of Durham has asked the N.C. Court of Appeals to rescind a recent State Utilities Commission order to establish toll-free service.

The appeal, filed last Tuesday, contends the commission should not have ordered the company to provide intercity service without providing additional revenue to cover the costs.

General Telephone maintains they will incur an additional investment of at least \$1,532,207 and require additional revenue of at least \$548,040 annually from Durham subscribers to provide Durham-Chapel Hill Extended Area Service (toll free).

General Telephone estimated it would need \$1.21 a month per telephone patron in additional revenues.

The company said the commission's failure to set a rate schedule for the new service, while at the same time ordering the new service put into effect "constitutes a violation of due process and equal protection" as guaranteed by state and federal constitutions.

"What the commission is requiring is that General Telephone must put this new plant and equipment into service, continue this free service for a test period, and then petition the commission for a rate hearing, so that this new plant and equipment can finally be included in the rate base," the brief continues.

"Then and only then under the commission's order will the rates be adjusted to provide General with any compensation for the public's use of General's new plant and equipment."

The original petition seeking extended area toll-free phone service was filed March 23, 1970, by Triangle Telecasters, Inc.

In that petition, Triangle Telecasters stated the continuance of three separate exchanges in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill "retards desirable area development, prevents economic integration of the three communities, and deprives residents of each community of access to service stores and friends located in the respective communities."

Last spring, the State Utilities Commission acted on the petition and ordered General Telephone and the Chapel Hill Telephone Company to establish toll-free service.

In addition to the appeal filed by General Telephone, the University, which owns the Chapel Hill Telephone

Company, filed a brief of its own.

In its appeal, the University claimed the commission did not have jurisdiction over the Chapel Hill Telephone Company. The appeal also claimed the order was improper because it had not provided for a poll of the affected telephone customers.

Robinson O. Everett, president of Triangle Telecasters, reported his company will file a reply to the two appeals by next Friday.

"There is no doubt that they (General Telephone) are entitled to compensation, but we hope the original decision by the commission sticks," Everett said.

Throughout the controversy, the town

of Chapel Hill has not taken an active part in the issue.

Andy Little, assistant to the mayor in Chapel Hill, felt the town had not become involved "because Chapel Hill does not own the utilities."

"Mayor Lee is definitely in favor of this project," Little continued. "The Board of Aldermen also passed a resolution in support of this on April 6 of last year. I feel this service will eventually come about, but I don't know when or how much it will cost."

"Durham and Chapel Hill are growing together at a great rate," Little said. "We have to realize this and plan for the total community."