

400 volunteers attempt to walk against hunger

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Feature Writer

Even the heavy early morning rainfall that drenched many of Saturday's walkers against hunger before they officially started marching failed to dampen their spirits.

"Rain makes it more fun," said two-year veteran Naomi Slifkin, echoing the mood of the restless marchers as they stood on the steps of Carmichael Auditorium listening to Walk Co-ordinator Tom LaPointe's last-minute instructions.

As had most marchers in previous years, many of those present planned to walk the entire 25 miles. For them, the walk was a personal challenge. "I want to see if I can do it," said UNC student Anne Marie Riener.

Chapel Hill's fourth annual Walk Against Hunger began immediately after LaPointe finished. Four hundred marchers, each wearing an identifying arm-band and carrying a walk card, as well as a map of Chapel Hill showing them the walk route, trudged forward in the downpour.

Ranging in age from 8-45 years, over 400 attempted the 25 mile march, the walkers were labeled "an impressive group" by LaPointe. Many unusual costumes, including a doctor dressed in his white surgical coat and carrying his medical bag, and several marchers outfitted in jogging suits, were seen.

Some marchers carried umbrellas or wore hats in an unsuccessful attempt to keep themselves dry, but most seemed to thrive on the rain, and didn't worry about being soaked.

Although the bulk of marchers remained in a group behind Pat Keziah, head of the Youth Development Committee which helped organize the walk, several others jogged on ahead, preferring a faster pace.

Careful preparations had been taken for the safety of the marchers. The original walk route was changed at a point along South Lakeshore Drive, making it possible for walkers to go around instead of climbing up a steep hill.

In addition, Anne Barche, a nurse, cruised the entire walk route several times throughout the day, watching for walkers requiring medical attention. An emergency telephone number, manned by LaPointe, was set up in Carmichael and used for aiding walkers in trouble.

Two-year veteran Whit Bodman, in his legendary renovated truck, and several other volunteers also cruised the walk route in cars specially equipped with food and water for the tired walkers. Whenever a walker was too tired to continue walking, these official walk cars were available to bring him back to Carmichael.

Community interest in the Walk Against Hunger was high. Over \$1,600 was pledged to the walkers by community sponsors (interested people or businesses), to be paid off after the marchers finished walking. This money is to be used to aid hungry people in the United States and abroad. (The majority of the international funds are to go to the Vietnam Relief Fund.)

Other community volunteers helped the walk in different ways. Check-in points at two mile intervals along the route were manned by volunteers who initiated the marcher's walk cards.

Community volunteers also provided and manned a lunch stop, complete with sandwiches and Cokes, at the Wesley Foundation.

It was also a busy week for walk organizers LaPointe, Keziah and Hugh Stohler, UNC-YWCA staff director, who spent long hours together mapping out the 25 mile walk route, organizing the volunteers and putting up directional signs along the walk route Friday night.

They were instrumental in generating the high degree of interest and participation in Saturday's Walk Against Hunger.

Despite the rain, almost 250 people finished the entire 25 miles, Stohler said. "The rain made people that much more determined to finish," he said.



Decisions, decisions . . .

Sit in the sun or ride your bicycle? Scott Madry and Nancy Ross had different approaches to "the right way to enjoy spring." After living with clouds for so many days, either answer looks just fine. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

CCF airs multi-media show here

"Into the Minds of God and Man," a multi-media show sponsored by Carolina Christian Fellowship (CCF), will have three showings at UNC this week.

The show uses a mixture of scripture quotations and modern music in its attempt to portray man and God in a realistic setting.

The first show will be held tonight in the Morehead Cellar. The others will be shown in Winston Lounge on Wednesday and in the Mangum basement on Thursday. They will start at 9 p.m. each night and last about 35 minutes.

Developed by two students at the University of Maryland a few years ago, the multi-media presentation—also called "Genesis 1, 2, 3"—uses three simultaneous slide projectors shooting more than 500 slides, a stereo sound system and a 10x25 foot screen.

"I think the presentation is both frank and honest," said project coordinator Tom Barringer. "It says there is a God, one who cares about men, to whom He offers a personal relationship, meaning and purpose in life."

"Into the Minds of God and Man" was first shown on campus last fall during freshman orientation.

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FYI FYI FYI

There will be a meeting of the UNC Outing Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the planned sailing trip to the Bahamas. All UNC students are invited to attend.

The 14-day trip will cost approximately \$300, including all

expenses except compressed air for scuba divers.

FYI FYI FYI

Sales for the 1973 Yackety Yack end Wednesday, April 4. There will be no subscriptions sold after that date and no extra books are being printed for distribution in the fall.

Anyone who will not be on campus in the fall to pick up his Yack is requested to go by Suite D of the Student Union and notify the yearbook staff.

FYI FYI FYI

A symposium on the Spanish Golden Age Comedia will be presented April 12-14 in the faculty lounge of Dey Hall.

Presented in conjunction with the symposium will be two short plays and a short musical comic piece in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 and at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12.

Spanish music of the 16th and 17th centuries will be presented Friday, April 13, in the Dey Hall faculty lounge.

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

The Eckankar Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. in 302 Bingham Hall. A special introductory talk is scheduled for those who want to know more about this path to total awareness.

The Guidance and Testing Center will be open tonight until 8 p.m. Drop in and talk with a counselor or read in the educational, occupational information library or call 933-2175 for an appointment to talk with a counselor.

A free multi-media production, "Into the Minds of God and Man," will be presented tonight, April 4 and April 5 in the basements of Cobb, Winston and Mangum as an inter-varsity sponsored presentation.

The Chinese dinner as part of the International Week dinners will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Community Church. Tickets are available for \$2 at the Union desk.

The applications for the Puerto Exchange are due at 9 a.m. at the ISC office. Scholarships are for one year.

The UNC Bahai's will present a program entitled "Family of Religions in the Holy Land" at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Union.

A sailing class sponsored by the UNC Sailing Team will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight. For more information call Sharon O'Connor at 933-1281 or 967-1264.

The test for the 11 a.m. section of Sociology 62 taught by Hartman will be given today in 209 Hanes Hall.

All rising junior nursing students: sizing and ordering of nursing uniforms will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and April 4 in the Student Affairs Office of the School of Nursing, 01 Carrington Hall.

Dr. John Cassel will speak on "Psycho-social Causes of Disease" at 12 noon in the School of Public Health Auditorium.

AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union. Election will be held and SHE will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of the Organizational Group of the Undergraduate Literary Magazine at 7:30 p.m. in the Di Phi Chambers of New West.

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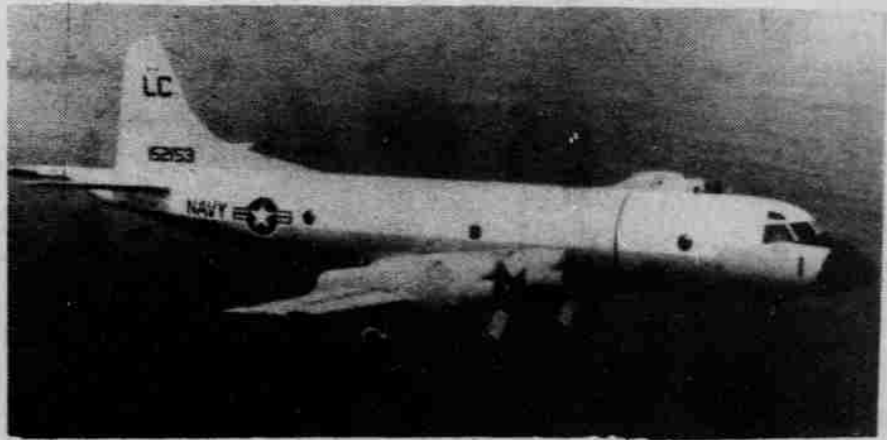
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