



The Tar Heel



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Death . . . and love

For the land belongs to all of us, and the flowers that grow therein. Pick not the fruit of the land, for shortly it will die. We must share the flowers together; you cannot pick or send love.
(Staff photo by George Brown)

Inmate education program receives two-year funding

by Rebecca Denny
Staff Writer

The UNC Extension Division has received \$23,198 in funds for the division's Outreach to Inmates correspondence instruction program, Paul Fendt, program director, said recently.

Beginning in September 1973, \$15,432 of federal funds will be matched with \$7,766 from the University to finance a two year continuation of the program.

Outreach to Inmates is a program providing college level courses to prison

inmates in North Carolina sponsored by the UNC Extension Division and the N.C. Department of Correction.

Outreach was designed, according to a program letter, "to be a practical demonstration that inmates want and can profit from higher education, but may be prohibited from doing so because of confinement restrictions, ineligibility for study-release or lack of funds."

Begun in March 1972, the pilot program was originally financed with Title I funds and University monies. The cost of materials and instruction is borne by the program.

In its first year the program filled all of the original 130 course enrollments provided for under the original grant. The program proved to be popular and a rearrangement of grant items allowed 70 additional enrollments to be made.

Since December of 1972, Educational Consultant John Latschaw and Fendt have been requesting additional funds from North Carolina foundations to allow the program to continue and expand in the coming year.

This summer they announced that the program has received three grants:

> \$5,000 grant from the Hillsdale Fund in Greensboro. This grant will supply \$5,000 for two years.

> \$6,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem for one year.

> \$6,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem for one year.

The new Title I funds will finance the development of a model for inmate continuing education for the state. In addition, funds would be available for an experimental program to train dental assistants and dental laboratory technicians.

The grant proposal includes a general college level correspondence course with special counseling and tutoring services that would be open to 10 inmates and an extension certification program. A final provision contains plans for a correspondence course to be developed based on inmate interests and environment.

"With the funds that we now have we can meet the demand for college level courses," Latschaw said. "No one should be excluded who is eligible."

According to a N.C. Department of Correction study of 7,101 inmates approximately 10 percent of the inmates could be involved in college level courses.

State funds, according to Latschaw, are used for adult basic education and for GED certification (high school diploma equivalency). The Outreach program alone provides an opportunity for inmates to take college level courses.

In the past year Outreach served 107 inmates out of a population of 10,000 prison inmates in North Carolina. Ten women were enrolled. Twenty-seven out of North Carolina's 79 institutions were involved.

Through the original Outreach program inmates can choose from 100 college level courses to be taken for credit or non-credit. Credit courses can be applied toward a degree at the University. However, inmates need not be accepted at the University to participate.

To be eligible inmates must be a high school graduate or hold a GED certificate. Inmates are expected to pay what they can toward the cost of their courses. Of the original 107 enrollees, 58 have contributed in some way.

UNC to allow appeals

by Stella Shelton
Staff Writer

Students are now able to appeal their residency status according to a new set of guidelines adopted by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Friday.

If the appeal is granted and the student receives in-state status, the lower tuition rate will be enforced beginning the semester after the appeal is made.

The guidelines were drawn up to aid in implementing a new law passed by the

General Assembly last May. The law says that if a student claims in-state residency and has parents residing in North Carolina, then he is presumed to be an in-state resident.

Students whose parents are not North Carolina residents are presumed to be out-of-state students and ineligible for in-state tuition until they prove otherwise.

Both the old and the new law require a residency of 12 months for a student to be considered an in-state resident. The old law, however, said that the time a student spent in a North Carolina college

could not be counted toward the 12 months residency requirement.

The guidelines adopted by the Board of Governors provide that a student may appeal his residency classification by submitting an appeal form. These forms may be obtained by undergraduates at the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. Professional students and graduates can get a form from their dean's office.

The lengthy six-page form asks questions about voter registration, property and income tax listings and acquisition of a driver's license.

Persons can register to vote at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Taxes may be listed on weekdays at the tax office of the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough.

A driver's license can be obtained through examination by the Driving Examiner in Carrboro. Out-of-state licenses must be surrendered after passing the exam.

Further considerations for residency include where the student may have served on jury duty; where he spends large parts of vacation time; where he has been employed; where he has membership in professional organizations or unions; and the place he attended high school.

Aldermen halve garden request

by Rebecca Denny
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen in a budget session Monday night recommended that the town include \$6,000 in its 1973-74 budget for the North Carolina Botanical Garden to be applied toward the salary for an activities coordinator.

The garden had originally requested \$12,000 from the town. The \$6,000 not appropriated by the board would have gone toward supplies, equipment and employment of part-time labor for

maintenance.

The board made its recommendation with the understanding that it be for one year only and was not an indication of on-going financial support by the town. The board members agreed that the state should finance the garden since it is a state project.

The town appropriation will enable the garden to continue programs for the general public, Anne Benson, educational coordinator, said.

"We're glad we got the support of the board," Benson said. "They'll get their money's worth."

Without money for maintenance some programs may have to be curtailed if no additional funds are received, according to Ken Moore, superintendent of the garden. The garden staff will do everything possible within their financial means to continue public programs, Moore said.

Educational programs for school children, initiated this past year, can be continued only if the garden receives some support from the local school systems.

Originally the garden had requested \$6,000 each from the Chapel Hill and Hillsborough school systems. School Superintendent for the Chapel Hill Schools, Robert C. Hanes, has told Benson that \$2,500 is the maximum the garden can expect from the Chapel Hill schools. That amount has been included in the budget which is under consideration by the Orange County Board of Commissioners this week.

The garden also petitioned for \$10,000 from the state through the Environmental Education Bill. Decisions on which requests will be funded by the \$95,000 appropriated by that bill will be made this week after the Fiscal Review Board is appointed, Benson said.

At present the \$6,000 given to the garden by the town will pay either part of a salary for a full-time activities

coordinator or for a part-time coordinator if no additional funds are received, according to Benson.

The board was sharply divided over the question of supporting the garden. Aldermen Nassif, Welsh and Smith felt that as a state project, the garden should be funded by the state. They felt the town had an obligation to support its own programs first. They asked that the town deny the total request by the garden.

Aldermen Marshall and Scroggs requested full appropriation. They expressed concern that no other open space was being developed currently for public use and said that the garden alone filled this need at the moment.

Alderman Gardner concurred with the town manager's recommendation that the garden be given \$4,000.

Mayor Lee established the compromise figure of \$6,000. "It's time for Chapel Hill to lead North Carolina and assume responsibility for a leadership role," Lee said. Chapel Hill has made a commitment to the development of open space which should apply to this decision, Lee said.

The board agreed to write letters of support for the garden to help the staff gain state and federal funding for the coming year.

The expression of local support will make federal funding a better possibility, according to Benson.

SCAU seeks response

The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) is interested in the response of those persons who have received promotional material from the Market Development Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The letters which have been mailed by the company mention free vacations and other prizes the reader may think he has won.

The recipient is required to submit 15 dollars to receive the "free" vacation.

Vacation sites mentioned are Central Florida, Miami Beach or Las Vegas. SCAU has received complaints from

persons who sent the 15 dollars and received nothing.

SCAU is investigating these complaints and requests that anyone who has received one of the promotional letters write to the SCAU and describe any action they have taken.

Persons who actually took the trips are especially urged to write to SCAU and describe the activities of the Corporation during the trip.

Address complaints to the SCAU, Suite C, Carolina Union, or call 933-8313.

Replacements announced

Meeker, Poller quit housing

by Linda Livengood
News Editor

John Meeker, assistant director for Residence Life, will leave the Department of University Housing on August 1, 1973, to begin doctoral studies at the University of Michigan's Center for the study of Higher Education.

Jane Poller has resigned her position as assistant director of Residence Life at the University of North Carolina to assume the position of dean of students at Kirkland College, the women's co-ordinate of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

Sandra Ward will assume the position of Assistant Director of University Housing for Residence Life in August, 1973. She will replace John Meeker. She will have the responsibility of working with all the students and staff who live and work in the University's residence halls.

Ward is currently the acting director of married student housing.

Hugh Stohler will replace Poller as assistant director of Residence Life.

Meeker has been assistant director for Residence Life since August, 1971. He has worked directly with the advisory and administrative staff who live in the University of North Carolina's residence halls.

Campus security problems have also been among Meeker's concerns.

Meeker is chairman of a task force which is preparing a position paper on university compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act for the American College Personnel Association.

After earning a B.A. from Abilene Christian College in 1966, Meeker earned a Master of Divinity from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1970. He also earned a Master of Arts from the University of North Carolina. "Management by Objectives for Residence Halls" was the topic of his Master's thesis.

At the University of Michigan, Meeker will study organizational behavior and administrative theory in higher education. After completing his work, he intends to continue in the field of higher education administration.

Poller joined the staff of the Dean of Student Affairs in August 1969 as Assistant Dean of Women.

She has previously served as assistant dean of students and director of the College Union at the State University of New York at Oneonta.

Poller's duties at UNC have included training of residence hall staff, student officers, counseling, small group and leadership planning and liaison coordination with University agencies.

She authored the "Notes to Student Wives"

publication, helped edit the "Carolina Handbook," helped coordinate living-learning programs and drug information seminars on campus.

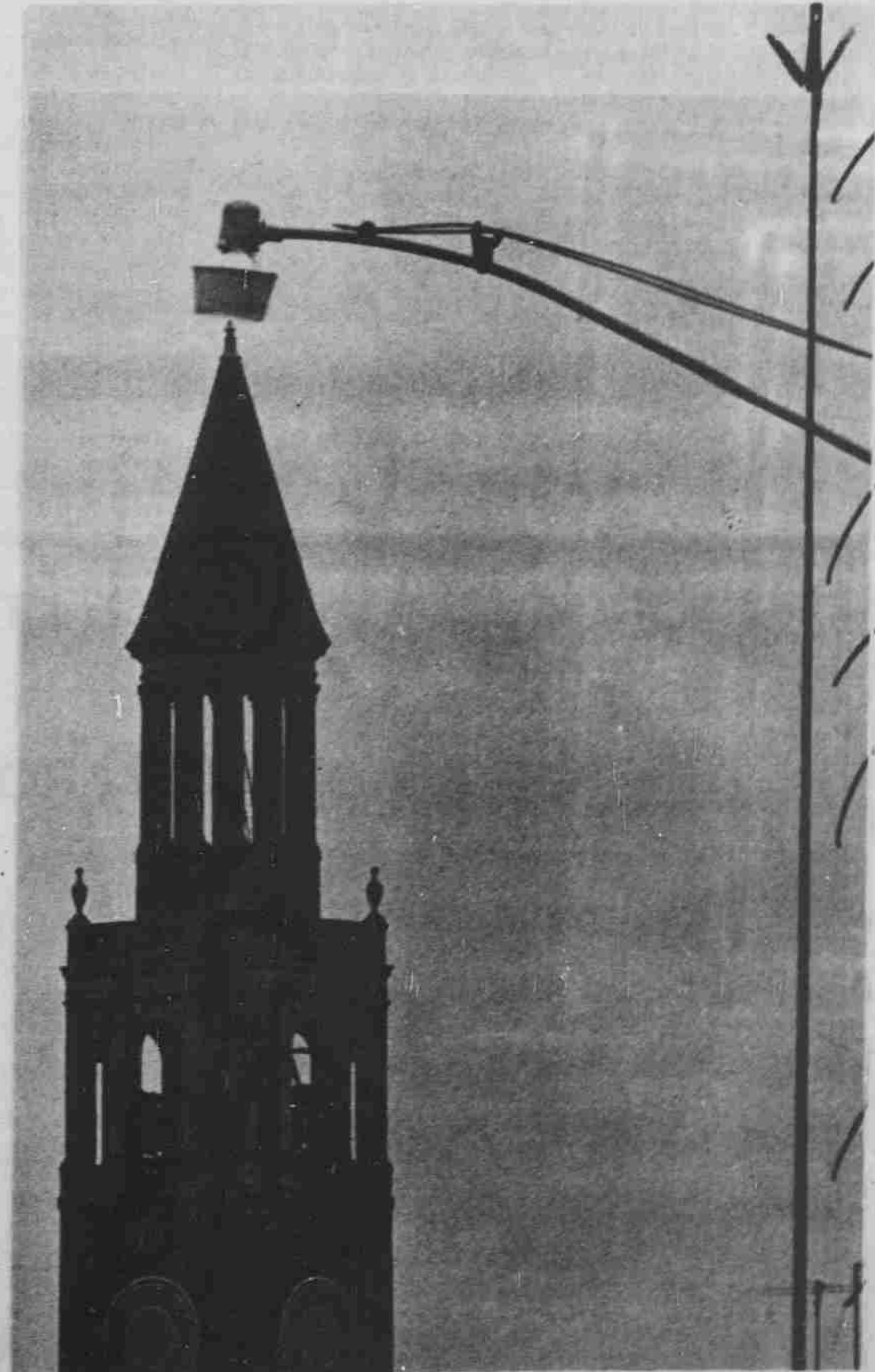
Poller has served as a participant or facilitator in several regional and national group leadership programs, National Training Laboratory and women's workshops.

She received her B.A. in humanities and English from LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y. and her M.A. in English and educational psychology from the San Francisco College for Women and the University of San Francisco. She is completing a second M.A. in student personnel in higher education at the University of North Carolina.

Ward has worked as residence director of Hinton James dorm for two years and was residence director in McIver dorm for one year.

According to the Office of Residence Life, "Ms. Ward has been outstanding in working with University students and the problems associated with a major university's residence hall program."

Stohler received a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He served as a campus chaplain at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Stohler originally came to Chapel Hill in 1970 as assistant director of the campus ministry. Last year, he was acting director of the YMCA.



Ouch!

Chapel Hill is really getting crowded these days. It's getting so bad, even the sacred Bell Tower can't feel completely safe. Well, we can't really sympathize with the tower when we can't find a parking space, can we?