

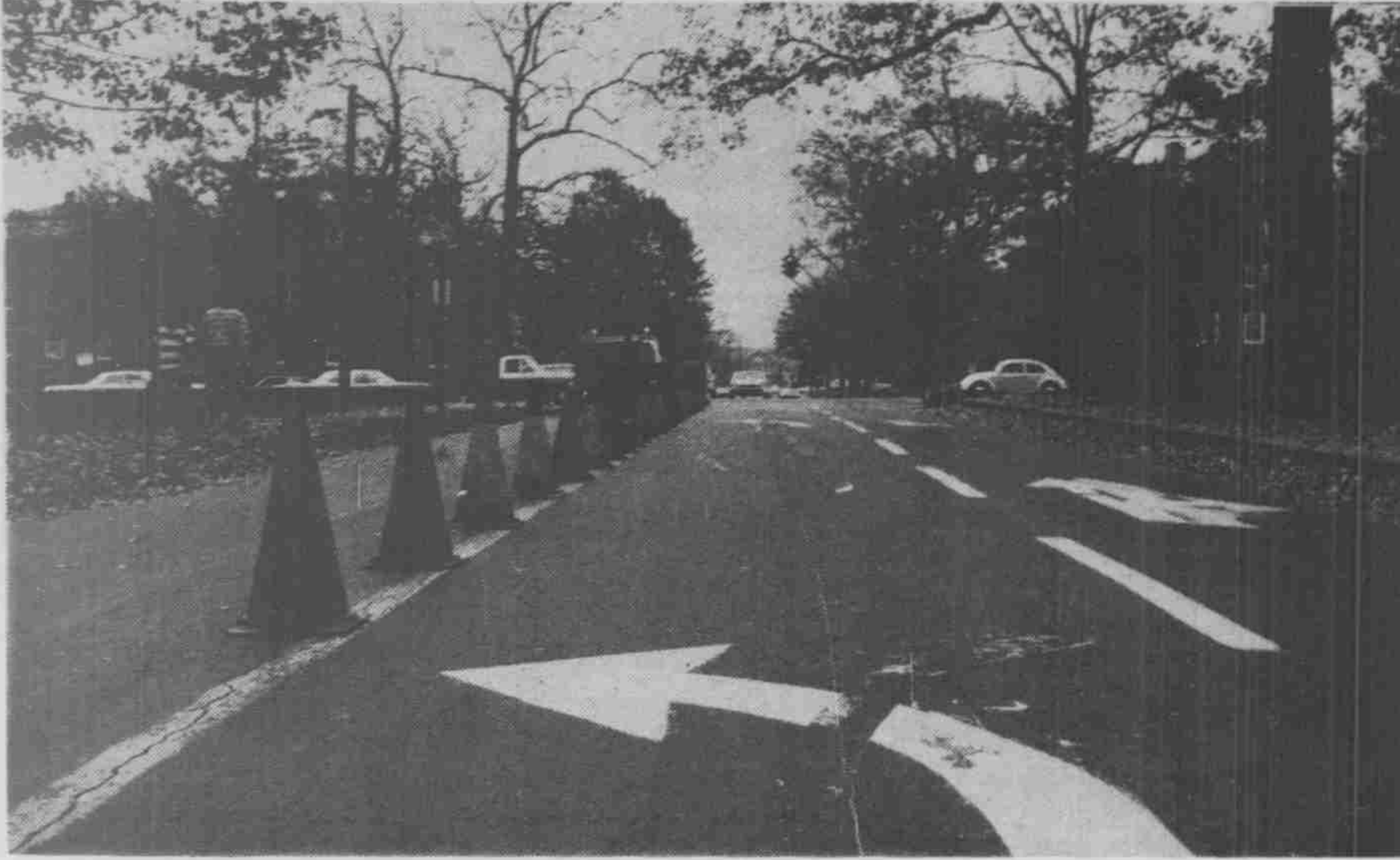
The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 82, No. 67

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, November 28, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893



As Chapel Hill motorists are painfully aware by now, the town is in the process of chewing up—rather, resurfacing the streets of "the village." DTH staff photographer Alan E. Geer

risked murderous Tar Heel drivers to snap this picture of the partial closing of Raleigh Street.

Senate approves Ford nomination

United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Senate, in a roll call for the history books, voted 92 to 3 Tuesday to confirm Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to be the next vice president of the United States.

The House was expected to follow suit late next week, putting Ford into office as President Nixon's hand-picked successor to Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned Oct. 10 when he pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion.

Voting against Ford were Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the Democrats' vice presidential nominee last year; Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., and William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

Soon after the vote, Nixon telephoned Ford to congratulate him. Ford quoted Nixon as saying "it was a great vote, and he wished me well in the vote on the House side."

Ford said he had "mixed feelings" about leaving the House after 25 years for a new

assignment. "But when I've been asked to do something new and different with a great challenge, well, the sooner the better."

Ford waited in Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's office during the vote, and afterwards shook hands with about 75 senators as they walked off the floor.

"You know, this is the first time in my life I ever voted for a Republican for vice president," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told Ford.

"Well, I hope from now on you'll do it more often," Ford replied.

Before the historic vote, first to be taken under the 25th Amendment for presidential succession, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., a potential candidate for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, said Ford would "return to the office of vice president with the integrity that should be in that office and which was removed by recent events."

"Our team finally won a ball game," shouted Senate GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin.

Ford's wife Betty watched from the family gallery, and most of the public seats were filled for the vote. Ford himself was working in his office on the House side of the Capitol when the tally was taken.

Nelson voiced the only criticism before the vote, saying he did not believe Ford "can provide the kind of inspirational leadership this nation will need should he succeed to the presidency."

"On the most important issues of the past decade, including human and civil rights and the war in Vietnam, our respective positions have been fundamentally and 'reconcilably at odds,'" Nelson said.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Ford's civil rights voting record "is lacking in too many instances, but that stems from his conservative constituency." Brooke praised Ford and predicted he would bring "not only a conciliatory and cooperative attitude but candor and an open mind" to the office.

Eagleton said he voted against Ford because under normal circumstances, Ford's nomination "would doubtless be perfectly acceptable, but these are not normal times."

Obstacles cleared for bus plan okay

by Ken Allen Staff Writer

An arrangement between the Town of Chapel Hill, the Amalgamated Transit Workers' Union and the U.S. Department of Labor on Tuesday has cleared the way for approval of Chapel Hill's \$880,000 federal grant for the Chapel Hill bus system.

According to Town Attorney Emory Denny, the arrangement recognizes that Chapel Hill cannot sign an agreement with a union, substitutes the Secretary of Labor for a union in discussion of labor disputes and satisfies the Amalgamated Transit Workers' Union.

Before Chapel Hill's grant can be authorized, it must receive final approval from the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration. Authorization is not given until the town's proposal is certified by the Department of Labor.

The Department of Labor had refused certification until the Amalgamated Transit Workers' Union approved the grant proposal.

The union had withheld approval until it determined what would happen to the four bus drivers employed by Raleigh Coach Lines and driving the two buses on the UNC campus.

The arrangement states that conditions for drivers now driving on the UNC campus will not be worsened due to the proposed bus system.

This satisfied the union, which will give written approval to the Department of Labor for the town's proposed system. The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen approved the arrangement in a special meeting Tuesday night and authorized a letter to that effect to the Department of Labor.

These two letters—and a letter from the Department of Labor approving the arrangement will be sent to the Mass Transit Administration to be included in the proposal, Mayor Howard Lee said Tuesday night.

The letter from Chapel Hill will be sent by special delivery mail on Wednesday, so that the arrangement can be included in the proposal Friday and the grant readied for final authorization next week, Lee said.

10th annual craft sale

Bazaar is international

by Lu Ann Jones Staff Writer

What good is sitting alone in your room? Come see the crafts displayed. Life is an International Bazaar old chum, come to the International Bazaar.

For the 10th consecutive year the UNC YM-YWCA is sponsoring its International Handicrafts Bazaar featuring crafts items from almost 40 countries plus the work of Appalachian and area craftsmen.

The event will be held on Friday from 7 to 11:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. International crafts will be sold in the YMCA building and the Appalachian handicrafts will be housed in Gerrard and Memorial halls.

Tom Wright, Bazaar co-chairman, said, "We want to stress the word 'craft' this year. We can honestly say the majority of our items do fit the classification of handicrafts." Wright is chairing the affair along with Susan Wilson.

A wide variety of Appalachian crafts will be available to shoppers. Handicrafts displayed will include batik, pottery, crochet, knitting, homemade quilts, ironwork, leather works, weaving and blown glass.

According to the co-chairmen of the Appalachian crafts, Susan Parker and Paul Coughlin, many craftsmen will demonstrate their work during the bazaar. Patricia Cook, a weaver, will bring her loom to demonstrate the weaving process. Silversmiths will also be making jewelry.

All but two of the people displaying items are professional craftsmen who make their living solely by selling their work at this bazaar and others like it. These crafts are professionally made and not "hobby-type" articles.

Parker and Coughlin said they received so many applications from craftsmen to sell their goods at the bazaar that they were able to choose the best in the Southeast.

The Appalachian co-chairmen feel the bazaar is an opportunity for the people of Chapel Hill to meet these unique people.

Chapel Hill residents provide housing for the craftsmen during their visit. Student hosts and hostesses work with the people throughout the event, helping them set up their displays, showing them around Chapel Hill and taking them out to eat.

On the international side, crafts from around the world will be for sale. Greek pottery, straw articles from South America, cut glass, hand-woven wool ponchos, thornwood carvings, African batiks and baskets from the People's Republic of China are among the many items featured.

Countries represented at the bazaar include Canada, Scotland, Haiti, Germany, Norway, Finland, Portugal, Italy, Russia, Greece, Iran, Israel, Jordan and the Far East.

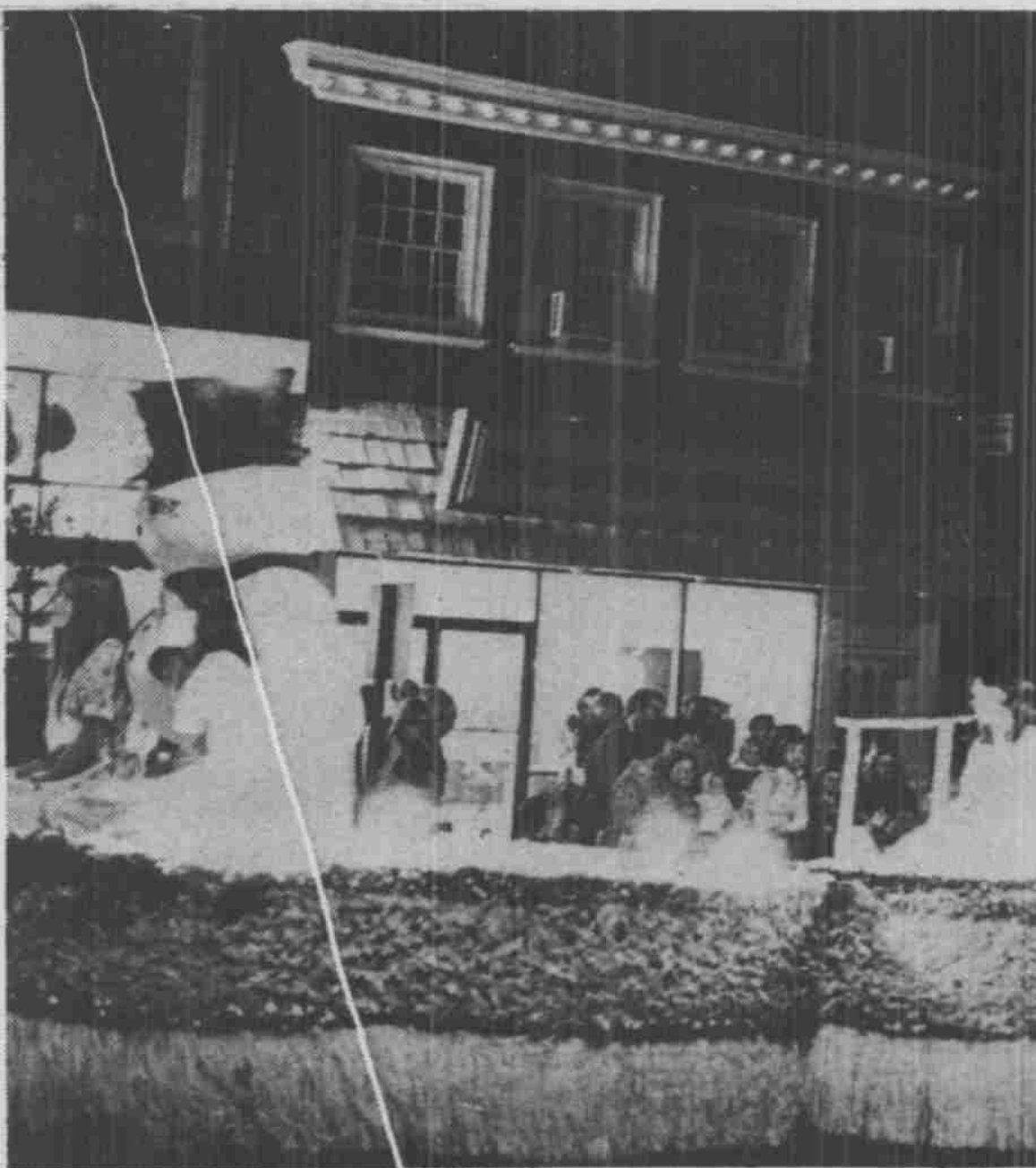
The coffeeshop will be operating again this year. Shoppers can relax and listen to live entertainment and sample exotic foods from many countries. Piano, dulcimer, banjo and guitar players and singers will perform continually.

The YM-YWCA is a self-supporting

organization and the annual bazaar is its only means of funding its activities. Twenty per cent of the profits go to the organization.

Several thousand people from all over the area come to the bazaar. "We want the bazaar to mark the beginning of the Christmas season in Chapel Hill," Tom Wright said. "Everyone is welcome to come out and look around."

More sales people are needed for Saturday night and all day Sunday. Those interested may come by the Y-building to sign up. Sellers receive a 10 per cent discount on international goods on Sunday.



Christmas arrived early in Chapel Hill Tuesday as the town staged its annual holiday parade. Thousands of local thrill-seekers watched the action as Santa arrived a bit early and brought the Christmas spirit with him. (Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

Floats, balloons, Santa Claus reign during Christmas parade

What can you say about a parade when it's over?

That it was loud. That it was colorful. That everyone and his brother was there and a good time was had by all.

Walt Disney had nothing on the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association. Havoc reigned supreme in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot as floats, Girl Scouts and horses jockeyed for position.

Policemen waved traffic off Franklin Street as crowds lined the curbs to Carrboro. Kids scampered back and forth while grown-ups held reunions and munched Hector's hamburgers.

Clowns rode unicycles around police cars. Pretty girls waved from floats. Cub Scouts chanted "Jingle Bells" from an old school bus. The Tar Heel Twirlers (average age five) forgot what they were supposed to do. No one cared. And it really didn't matter that the bands played all the same songs. Bubblegum and candy rained down as balloons floated upward.

The end came too quickly despite the fact that it was the largest parade yet with approximately 60 units participating. Santa Claus appeared all too soon but he brought the Christmas spirit with him.

When you get right down to it, everyone loves a parade. —Nancy Pate

Officials to demand water bed removal

by Laura Yandell Staff Writer

An official announcement ordering the removal of water beds from campus residence halls will be issued soon, Housing Director Dr. James D. Condie said Tuesday.

A statement prohibiting the use of water beds was released by the Department of Residence Life in April, 1971, Condie said, but students never received formal notice of the policy change.

In late September of this year, Janet Stephens, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, asked Condie to reconsider the draft of a 1972 water bed policy that had been rejected by the

Department of Residence Life. Condie said he has read all available information concerning the water bed issue but concluded that any policy would violate the N.C. State Building Code.

The code lists the live-load limit for dormitory rooms as 40 lbs. per square foot. South Campus residence halls were built on this criterion, but load limits in older dorms are probably less, Condie said.

The April, 1971, water bed statement said "even the smallest water bed (a single, measuring 75 inches in length and 38 inches in width) when filled with water to a depth of only 9 inches (the recommended minimum) produces a stress of 46.8 lbs. per square foot, 17 per cent in excess of the allowable load limit."

Condie said that in light of this information he was officially advising all students to remove water beds from residence halls.

Students not abiding by the rule will be fined and given 72 hours to comply. Otherwise, their housing contract will be voided.

Condie said he would be acting irresponsibly if he were to allow water beds in residence halls.

Stephens said she is dissatisfied with Condie's decision and plans further discussion with him on the matter.

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. The high is expected in the low 70's. The low tonight is expected in the low 40's. There is eighty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: clear but much colder.

McGovern speaks on campus tonight

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., will speak at 8 tonight in Carmichael Auditorium, as the Carolina Forum's last guest of the semester. Admission is free.

The son of a Methodist minister, McGovern served as a B-24 bomber pilot in World War II and taught history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University before he resigned to work as a Democratic Party organizer.

His political career began in 1956, when he won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. After two terms, he was appointed director of the Ford For Peace program under the late President John Kennedy. Since 1962, he has served as South Dakota's junior senator.

After losing to Nixon in 1972, McGovern said, "I can survive a political defeat, but I tremble when I think of what might happen to this country over the next four years."

Presently, McGovern is concerned with such issues as tax reform, war legislation, balance of powers, full employment, the plight of the poor and minorities, racism, injustice and the right of dissent.

SG committee agrees on student nominees

A special Student Government committee Tuesday agreed on a list of eight names to be presented to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor today by Student Body President Ford Runge, from which the Chancellor is to choose four students for the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

Students on the list include Leonard Lee, Carolyn McAllister, Pat Timmons, Humphrey Cummings, Margaret Griffin, Elizabeth Anania, Marcus Williams and Janice Mills.

Of the eight, three are white female graduate students, two are black male undergraduates, two are black female undergraduates and one is a black male graduate. No white males were recommended.

The list of names was drawn up by a committee composed of two members each from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, the Black Student Movement, the Association of Women Students, the Executive branch of Student Government and the Campus Governing Council.

The nominations came as a result of a request from the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee to Taylor that he select four students from a panel of students to be suggested by Runge and a committee of student representatives.

After selection by Taylor, the four students will join the 18-member committee which serves to advise and assist Affirmative Action Officer Vice-Chancellor Douglass Hunt.

The Affirmative Action Plan deals with steps to avoid discrimination in employment by the University on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The eight names on the recommended list were chosen after 30 to 40 students were interviewed, committee member Bill Snodgrass said.