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Forces mobilize in med school war

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Debate has intensified over the establishment of a two-year medical school at East Carolina University as the N.C. General Assembly opening date nears. The clash will involve the UNC Board of Governors versus the General Assembly — which board has the authority to channel funds for University development. The Board of Governors authorized its chairman, William A. Dees Jr., on Friday to

speaking out on the board's stand on medical education and the ECU medical school program.

The board's action stemmed from what several board members called "misinterpretation, misrepresentation and maligning" of the board's medical education stance by the press and the public.

Dees said he welcomed the chance to set persons straight on the board's position. He emphatically denied reports that the panel of five medical consultants was biased against an expanded medical program at ECU when

it first met to prepare recommendations to the board.

The panel, as selected, included three people suggested by East Carolina medical officials, said Dees. If anything, he continued, the panel was stacked in favor of ECU at first. He added that the other two medical consultants were also approved by ECU officials.

A report issued by the panel and accepted by the board made 11 recommendations to improve primary health care in North Carolina. The panel advised strengthening the present one-year program at ECU, before expanding it sometime in the future.

Some proponents of a two and four-year medical school have claimed in press reports that the recommendations try to permanently close the door on further ECU expansion.

The General Assembly, which convenes this month, will review UNC's budget requests, one of which asks \$50,000 for a planning study to investigate the feasibility of an expanded program at ECU.

In directing Dees to speak out on the board's position, Mrs. George D. Wilson of Fayetteville said, "I have long felt we were remaining too silent or not speaking loud enough. I hope the board and its chairman will take the gloves off on this issue."

"We have leaned over backward not to step on toes and that is a courtesy which has not been afforded the Board," she added.

UNC-CH's medical school received only two years of the seven-year accreditation from the AMA-AAMC liaison committee in a 1971 accreditation study.

ECU was partly responsible for the decrease, but the burden of accreditation was given to the UNC-CH School of Medicine by the national accrediting committee.

The liaison committee made a follow-up report in April 1973, and granted UNC the full seven-year accreditation.

It also directed President William C. Friday to submit a progress report by Jan. 1, of steps taken to strengthen the quality of the one-year program at ECU.

"Full authority" of the ECU medical school was granted to the UNC-CH School of Medicine in spring of 1973. Since that time, Friday continued, Dr. William J. Cromartie was named director of ECU's program.

Cromartie has arranged for more administrative liaison and teaching involvement by UNC faculty members with the ECU program.

Work shift change opposed by police

by Chuck Babington
Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the work shifts for campus police are being opposed by many of the police officers.

Officer Eunice Sparrow said he met with Ted Marvin, director of Security Services, on Thursday to bargain on behalf of about 18 policemen who were opposed to changes in the fixed shift under which the officers now work.

Sparrow said he had planned to meet later

with Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, but decided not to when Marvin assured him that there would be no major changes in the shift arrangement.

Marvin declined to say what changes were being considered, but said that under the present system new officers are placed on the night shift and are kept there until there is an opening in the afternoon shift. Officers with the most seniority are placed on the day shift, he said.

John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor of business said that he has held two meetings with Marvin and some of the officers to discuss changes in the work shifts. Temple said he saw no problems with the present shift arrangements.

One proposal under consideration, he said, is a rotating shift in which officers would work about a month on one shift and then move to another.

Temple said the majority of campus policemen were opposed to this and that other alternatives may have to be found.

Many of the officers are reportedly fighting rotating shifts because they also hold other regular jobs.

Marvin said he plans to meet with Captain of Police Elbert Riggsbee and the force's four lieutenants today to reach a decision on the situation.

He said he is considering several alternatives.

Temple said that one problem with the present arrangement is that the most inexperienced officers are concentrated in the night shift.

Officer Sparrow said that he had spent nine years on the night shift before moving to day work and noted that most of the older officers did not want to go back to working the night shift.

Marvin said that he asked policemen not to talk with reporters until after the meeting on Monday.

Marvin was employed by Duke University before he came to the UNC police department last August. He has authority over the 28 men on the campus police force.



The Wolfpack is coming

Today is the big day, basketball fans. Student tickets for the N.C. State game set for Jan. 22 will be distributed today beginning at 5 p.m. in Carmichael. Several students are

keeping an old Carolina tradition alive by camping out the night before, proving that some people will do anything to sit near Norman and the boys.

Aldermen give support to area planning group

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Unplanned land development and urban growth may be a thing of the past in Chapel Hill with the recent support given to the PITCH program by the Board of Aldermen. PITCH, an umbrella organization of city planners, government officials, town merchants and individual citizens, transmitted its final report to the Board of Aldermen last June.

The report summarized the six months of study given to problems of urban growth, transportation and traffic, open space, recreation and housing by the citizens' group.

Approval by the aldermen in June gave the green light to the formulation of the Chapel Hill Long Range Development Plan through investigation by an implementation team of approximately 50 townspeople. Citizens' complaints and recommendations voiced during the series of PITCH open meetings last spring will serve as guidelines for the committee.

An important part of the PITCH final report was the recommendation for creation of the Department of Urban Development (DUD) and the hiring of a permanent director to oversee all city planning functions of the city administration.

In December of 1973, Kurt Jenne became the department director and created the implementation team and a work schedule

for planning efforts as his major task. Organization of the department and support of the Long Range Development Plan have indicated that comprehensive citywide planning is finally becoming a reality in Chapel Hill.

Margaret Parker, a member of the Chapel Hill Planning Board and an organizer of the PITCH concept during the fall of 1972, praised the efforts that have been made to date in support of a more structured and planned method of growth.

"With adoption of the plan, there will be more guidelines, particularly for developers. Right now, we have no specific guidelines and you really can't prevent rampant development," Parker said.

Although Jenne and Parker are reluctant to estimate the time that will be required for the implementation team to produce the master plan, both look for some guidelines to be on the books in the near future.

"I would hope that we would have something definite sooner than the next 18 months," said Jenne. He said the department will support the implementation team and gather technical material pertaining to growth.

Pending adoption of the master plan, the Board of Aldermen announced the following policies in June:

- Permits for uses permitted under the Zoning Ordinance will continue to be processed under normal guidelines.
- Subdivision plans meeting town regulations will continue to be processed

under normal guidelines.

- Proposed zoning ordinance and map amendments will be given immediate consideration only if they pose no adverse impact on the Long Range Development Plan.
- Special use permits for fraternity and sorority houses and courts, mobile home courts, and unified business and housing developments will also be given immediate consideration only if they will not contradict the master plan.
- Other special use permits will continue to be processed under normal guidelines.

"Really the PITCH program is no longer in existence. It was only a part of the overall plan of implementing a development program. This program was an attempt to reach all the different sectors of the community and to see if there was any major thrust in terms of the way in which people wished to see Chapel Hill go," said Jenne.

Parker praised the PITCH concept and its track record of reaching over 30 community organizations through formal audio-vision programs. "I think PITCH has been a great success. I really think we got a wide range of representation and input, all the way from church groups, the Junior League, and the PTA to the Men's Garden Club," she said.

"I'm also pleased with the support that the Board of Aldermen gave to PITCH. We are finally going to get some specific guidelines down on paper governing growth and development," Parker said.

Chapel Hill—a liberal oasis

Obscenity not local concern

by Gail Bronson
Staff Writer

The recent Supreme Court decision on obscenity has been called "a call to arms to every crazy vigilante group in this country," by one national publisher, but the ruling does not seem to be seriously affecting Chapel Hill.

Since the June 21, 1973, court ruling which established new guidelines enabling states and municipalities to ban works which are offensive to local standards, books by such established authors as Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner have been burned or banned by school boards.

In Chapel Hill, however, no one seems to be raising any fuss.

Captain Amos Horne, of the Chapel Hill Police Department, said he has known of no complaints of obscenity to the department since he joined the force 20 years ago.

According to Horne, if a complaint was filed with the department, the police would investigate the charge to determine if it was in violation of state obscenity laws.

If it were found to be in violation, the magistrate would issue a warrant for the offending party and the case would be tried in court, he said.

"I don't foresee anything like that happening here—Chapel Hill is pretty liberal," Horne said.

Mary Scroggs, chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board, said there have been no complaints to the board from parents that books their children are required to read in school are obscene.

She said the board probably would not ban a book if a parent considered it obscene, but might give the student the option to read another book instead.

"I don't think we have a book-burning school board," Scroggs said.

Jeff's Campus Confectionery located on E. Franklin St., where one can buy literature ranging from "Turner's Carolina Almanac" to "Fetishes and Fantasies," has also received no complaints.

Reluctant to comment about the literature, Jeff Mousmoules, the owner and operator said, "I only have a few magazines, and I sell them because there's a demand."

"Women buy them more than men," he said. "I have them because people don't want to go out of town to buy them."

The only theater in town that shows X-rated movies—the Varsity Theater on E. Franklin Street—foresees no problems with the ruling.

All other theatres have received no complaints concerning their R-rated shows and expect none in the future.

Three local clergymen, representing the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths, had differing opinions on obscenity.

Father Ray Donohue, pastor of the Catholic Church of St. Thomas More, said he objected to the selling of hard core pornography and the showing of X-rated movies.

He approved of the Supreme Court ruling, saying, "It's probably the closest kind of control you can get, without being offensive toward people's rights."

Rev. J.R. Manley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said he disapproved of the public display of

pornography, but doesn't think it is as blatant in Chapel Hill as in other cities.

Rabbi Robert A. Seigel, of the Hillel Foundation, held a different opinion.

He said the sale of pornographic literature and the showing of explicit sexual movies should not be controlled. He defined obscenity as violence, war and racism.

Concerning the affect of the rulings on local journalism, Dr. John B. Adams, dean of the School of Journalism, said, "No currently operating news media in this area is in any danger whatsoever."

"Even though nobody with a sense of decency makes a good case for hard core pornography, you can be sure that with the Court's reversal, some areas of the country will define National Geographic as obscene," Adams said.

Writer Doris Betts, chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore English department and author of "The Southern Exposure," doesn't think the ruling will keep authors from writing what they want to write.

"Writers being as cantankerous as they are, it's not likely to have an affect on them," she said. "However, the effect on what can be published troubles me a great deal."

Betts said she preferred allowing everything to be printed with no restrictions, forcing parents to supervise their children's reading.

Although Time Magazine said the Supreme Court decision "could drastically clamp down on the so-called sexual explosion in U.S. art and entertainment," the situation here was summed up by a student recently interviewed who said, "It's not likely to affect Chapel Hill."

Pack, Fins big winners

Today is Super Monday. The football season is over.

Sunday was a big day for sports fanatics. From noon until sometime after six, they sat transfixed in front of television tubes all over the nation watching two big games.

First it was basketball. Third-ranked Maryland and fourth-ranked N.C. State clashed in Raleigh in an ACC showdown. Before a national TV audience, David Thompson soared for 41 points to send the Wolfpack to an 80-74 victory over the Terps. The loss was the first of the season for Maryland against ACC competition.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Miami's Dolphins clobbered the Minnesota Vikings, 24-7, in the Super Bowl. It was the second Super Bowl championship in a row for the Dolphins, winning their most impressive victory ever. Minnesota is now 0-2 in Super games, having lost to the Kansas City Chiefs four years ago.



Mitten and hat time in Carolina

Weather

TODAY: Clear and cold. The high is expected in the 40's. The low is expected in the low to mid 30's. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent. Tuesday: Warming and clear.