

Two plan summer bike trip west for UNICEF

'If this helps raise money, it's worth the trip' — Wray

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

While the Survival Symposium is bringing various speakers into Chapel Hill concerned with the problems of world hunger, two UNC graduate students are planning to head west because of the same issue.

Harry Wray, a graduate political science student, and Winston Harrington, of the Department of City and Regional Planning, plan to ride bicycles 3,500 miles to Los Angeles this summer to raise money for a UNICEF anti-hunger program.

Wray and Harrington are hoping to raise funds for UNICEF through donations and pledges from the trip.

"If this helps raise money for the UNICEF campaign, it's worth the trip," Wray said last month.

The pair hopes to raise contributions in three ways. First, they are seeking donations from organizations and merchants in the

Chapel Hill area. Second, they plan to obtain pledges from individuals who will sponsor them at a designated rate per mile traveled. Finally, they are sending letters to personal friends around the country asking for donations.

"This area is where students can come in," Wray said. "If we get a large pool of students to work on the project, it will enhance our chances for success."

Volunteers are needed to help with fund raising, organization, and public relations. Those interested in helping can contact Wray at 929-4952, for Student Body President Marcus Williams at 929-2474 or the YM-YWCA at 933-2333.

Wray said he will not set any upper limit on the amount of funds that can be raised.

He and Harrington will be phoning "progress reports" from around the country, which will be broadcast throughout the summer on WCHL in Chapel Hill and KMPC, a Los Angeles radio station.

The pair has already received a \$200 donation from KMPC and \$400 from the UNC Graduate and Professional Students Federation. In addition, the Campus Governing Council appropriated \$6 per day per rider last February to help the pair meet daily expenses on the trip.

Wray estimated the trip would cost about \$5,000, including food, equipment, camping expenses, a plane ticket back from Los Angeles and the money lost from not working.

With the CGC money, donated at the urging of Williams and former member Rad Kivette, the two feel they will be able to personally finance the remaining costs of the trip.

"From this point, all the money that we raise will go to UNICEF," Wray said.

The pair will leave Chapel Hill in early May, after they finish exams. Their intended route will take them across North

Carolina to the Cumberland Gap in the Appalachian Mountains, through Kentucky, Missouri (where they plan to attend the Scott Joplin Jazz Festival in Sedalia), Kansas, Colorado, over the Rockies, past the Grand Canyon, through Las Vegas. "Where we plan to triple our earnings," Wray said. "Not really," Harrington added hurriedly. "We plan to triple our earnings in the Mojave Desert and into Los Angeles (Harrington predicted that it would take three days to reach downtown Los Angeles from the city line.)"

Wray said the trip ought to take between six weeks and two months. The cyclists plan to travel about 100 miles per day.

"We'll be staying in sleeping bags, campsites, barns, churches — wherever we can sleep. If we can find a roof, so much the better," Wray said. For food—well, "On \$6 per day we'll be eating a lot of peanut butter."

The cyclists will take only a minimum of equipment along with their 10-speed bikes. "We don't have those \$1,500 foreign jobs that weigh one pound, four ounces," Wray said.

For training Wray and Harrington ride their bikes to campus daily from the Chatham County homes, and take longer trips on weekends. They have also contacted another cross-country cyclist for survival tips.

Do they think they can make it? "Sure," said Wray. They listed three potential trouble spots on the trip that worry them.

First are the Rocky Mountains, where they have a choice of crossing through a pass at 13,000 feet or 11,500 feet. Second is the Mojave Desert, where the temperature is expected to reach 120 degrees when they will be passing through. Finally, there is Kansas.

"Can you imagine having to look at 500 miles of Kansas?" Wray asked.



Staff photo by Alice Boyle

Wray (L) and Winston stand with their 10-speed bikes in front of Wilson Library. The pair plans a trek to California to help raise funds for UNICEF.

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Presidential candidate speaks at Symposium

Carter calls for nuclear policy

by Ellen Horowitz
Special to the DTH

Development of nuclear energy will be crucial to America's survival as a leader of the free world, presidential candidate and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter told a Survival Symposium audience Tuesday night in the Great Hall.

Carter stressed the country's need for the virtually unlimited supply of safe nuclear power, but he said he also hoped to work toward elimination of nuclear weaponry throughout the world.

"The dangers of nuclear power have been grossly exaggerated," he said. "Nuclear reactors are or can be safe...But we must express ourselves as being committed to peace."

Carter is a nuclear physicist and a former Naval officer who worked in the development of the Navy's nuclear submarine fleet.

In outlining potential energy sources for the future, Carter noted the possibility of conflict between energy needs and environmental protection.

"This is rare, but when it does occur we

can't compromise. We ought to protect the environment," he said. "The forces of nature are inevitable. There is no way to stop them. We've gone beyond the point where we can control them."

Carter said America's supplies of oil would be exhausted within 35 years and America will soon have to change over from oil to coal.

However, large-scale strip mining for coal deposits in the West would damage the environment, he said, while development of nuclear fission and fusion would "have little environmental impact."

"We still haven't solved the matter of disposal of nuclear wastes. These might have to be placed in containers in some sparsely populated part of the world and monitored by the federal government," he said.

Carter called for presidential development of "a specific, written long-range energy policy," similar to those of many European governments, and said he would base such a policy on slow economic growth and continued commitment to a high standard of living.

Carter also reaffirmed an earlier statement supporting North Carolina's presidential primary, which many state Democrats are hoping to abolish in 1976, in favor of delegate selection by a party convention.

Local campaigners for Alabama Governor George Wallace have also announced support for a primary election. Political observers feel Wallace would do well in a primary here, while Duke University President and former governor Terry Sanford would have a better chance at a convention party of leaders.

Neither Wallace nor Sanford has officially announced his presidential candidacy, but both are considered serious contenders.



Candidate.....

Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia, spoke at the Symposium in the Great Hall on American nuclear policy. Already an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Carter addressed the audience for about an hour, then mingled and signed autographs with students.



.....Speaker

HEW calls for suspension of veterinary school plans

by Bruce Henderson
Staff Writer

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has directed UNC President William C. Friday to suspend plans for a new veterinary school at North Carolina State University.

In a letter sent to President Friday last Thursday, William H. Thomas, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, said the facility would violate North Carolina's desegregation plans.

The Board of Governors, following a racial impact study, passed over North Carolina A&T University, in favor of the

Raleigh campus. Judging criteria included faculty, space, and facilities available at each campus.

Thomas' letter directed the local board to suspend plans for the school until a second racial impact study could be made. If, after the second study, the school is built at State, he said, a program of "similar stature" would have to be provided at A&T. North Carolina does not now have a veterinary school.

State Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt, and Rep. Robert Falls, D-Cleveland, have introduced legislation requesting \$4 million for the school. White and Falls have said they will fight for the school.

President Friday presented the letter

Friday at a meeting of the Senate appropriations subcommittee, which is studying the UNC budget. He has publicly backed the board's proposals.

President Friday said Tuesday a second study by the Board of Governors probably would not turn up any new findings.

"The issue is now in the hands of the legislature, so for the board there is no question of debate," he said. "It's there now (in the legislature) and it most probably will stay there."

The board's proposal for the veterinary school at State was unanimously approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee, Friday said. It will go next to the Senate appropriations sub-committee. He did not know what effect the HEW suspension would have on that committee's decisions.

Friday said the construction of two facilities would not be feasible because "the board recommended only one."

"This will require more discussion between the University system and HEW," Friday said. "This is the first year there has been any negativism from HEW toward the veterinary school plans."

Friday said there "certainly is a possibility of civil litigation" between HEW and UNC before the matter is settled. He would not speculate on the nature of such a suit.

Theater plans scaled down

by George Basco
Staff Writer

Construction of the Paul Green Theater, long-planned as a local and state center for the dramatic arts, will begin on a much smaller scale than originally planned. Allen S. Waters, University Director of Operations and Engineering said Tuesday.

The site for the theater was originally planned for the old Emerson field, now the Union parking lot. Construction was to have begun over a year ago and be completed by September 1975.

Bids received last summer for the project greatly exceeded the \$2,225,000 appropriated by the state legislature,

however, so the theater had to be redesigned completely.

"The design is progressing satisfactorily," Waters said, "and the final design should be ready by September of 1975. We will advertise in late October or November and bids should be opened in December, with construction starting shortly thereafter and finishing in two years."

The new, smaller building will be built behind Cobb dormitory and will replace six tennis courts used by the men's varsity tennis team.

The decision to relocate the theater's site was reached on the basis of the recommendations of several committees, Waters said.

"Since the building has to be completely redesigned and would be much smaller, it was thought that the new site would be more appropriate," he said.

"Members of the dramatic arts department, the building and grounds department, the architect and representatives of Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor reached the decision, which the (UNC) Board of Trustees finally received and approved."

The new plans for the theater call for a 490-seat auditorium, plus additional space for administrative offices, property storage, dressing rooms and a box office. The building will have an area of 31,000 sq. ft. and the total project cost will be \$2,460,000.

The Daily Tar Heel

On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

South Vietnam loses three key capitols

SAIGON—Tank-led North Vietnamese troops smashed into the coastal headquarters city of Nha Trang Tuesday, forcing South Vietnamese defenders to abandon the key provincial capital that was once the home of the U.S. Green Berets.

Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third provincial capital to be lost in 24 hours by the South Vietnamese in the face of a Communist blitzkrieg down the central coast through crumbling defenses toward an increasingly jittery Saigon.

Connally milk trial open in Washington

WASHINGTON—John B. Connally's bribery trial opened Tuesday with disclosure by Watergate prosecutors they would use a key White House tape as evidence against the former treasury secretary and Texas governor.

The prosecution announcement came as the court began selecting a jury to hear charges that while Connally headed the Treasury Department, he received \$10,000 from a milk producers cooperative in return for his help in obtaining a 1971 increase in federal price supports for raw milk.

Wallace may testify in primary hearing

RALEIGH—The way has been paved and only the extension of a formal invitation needs to be made for Alabama Gov. George Wallace to testify before a N.C. Senate committee considering a bill to abolish North Carolina's presidential primary.

Wallace, upset by the house-passed bill to do away with the presidential primary tested only once in 1972, contacted Sen. Tom Strickland, D-Wayne, Monday night to ask to be heard on the issue before the Senate Committee on State Government.

Committee postpones ERA vote

RALEIGH—The vote on the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) scheduled for Wednesday by the North Carolina House Committee on Constitutional Amendments has been postponed for at least another week.

Population exceeds capacity by 3,000

Crowded prisons alarm officials

by Ralph J. Irace
Contributing Editor

The first of a two part series
Unless the General Assembly approves a corrections capital budget of \$20 million, prison planning officials have projected that by 1983 the inmate population will exceed current capacity levels by 7,000.

North Carolina's prisons currently hold nearly 3,000 inmates beyond capacity, the number having risen dramatically since the late sixties.

Crowded living conditions in the tension-infused prison system have so greatly alarmed correctional authorities that last week David L. Jones, Secretary of the Department of Corrections, threatened an inmate "lockout."

Jones has asked the General Assembly for an emergency appropriation of \$1 million to hire additional correctional officers for the sprawling network of more than 60 institutions and field units across the state.

The funds will also be used to convert four minimum security field units to medium security units to accommodate the excess of

News analysis

medium security inmates in the system.

"Unless we can get some help from the General Assembly, I'm going to issue an order not to accept any more prisoners," Jones told the Raleigh News and Observer last week.

Prison officials attribute the growth in the number of inmates to changes in the laws, sentencing practices and court decisions.

The corrections department has expressed concern at the growing proportion of felon inmates in the system. Felons outnumber misdemeanants by a 2.6 to 1 ratio. This ratio is projected to increase to 5.5 to 1 by the end of 1979 and to 10 to 1 by the end of 1983.

Corrections officials have complained that aside from the present facilities having been designed to handle smaller populations, these facilities are ill-structured for programs and educational needs.


By 1976, officials estimate, the present five

advancement centers (intended only for honor grade inmates participating in the work and study-release programs) will not be sufficient to meet the needs of resocialization and prisoner release programs.

The department currently hopes to be able

to convert two field units per year to advancement centers.

Tomorrow's concluding segment will examine the proposed solutions to the prison system's housing crisis and plans for long-range construction of new correctional facilities.



survival symposium

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., will begin today's symposium with a speech at 11 a.m. in the Great Hall. The Nuclear Power Forum will be held at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. Featured in the forum will be Warren Owen, vice-president of design engineering for Duke Power, and John Eberhardt, president of the American Institute of Architecture.

A dinner for the Nuclear Power Forum will be held at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House. Tickets are \$5.00 and a sign-up sheet for the dinner is at the Union desk.

John Colfee of the Triangle Sierra Club and Peter Berg, editor of Planet Drum will speak on "Flood, Energy and Hunger" at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.