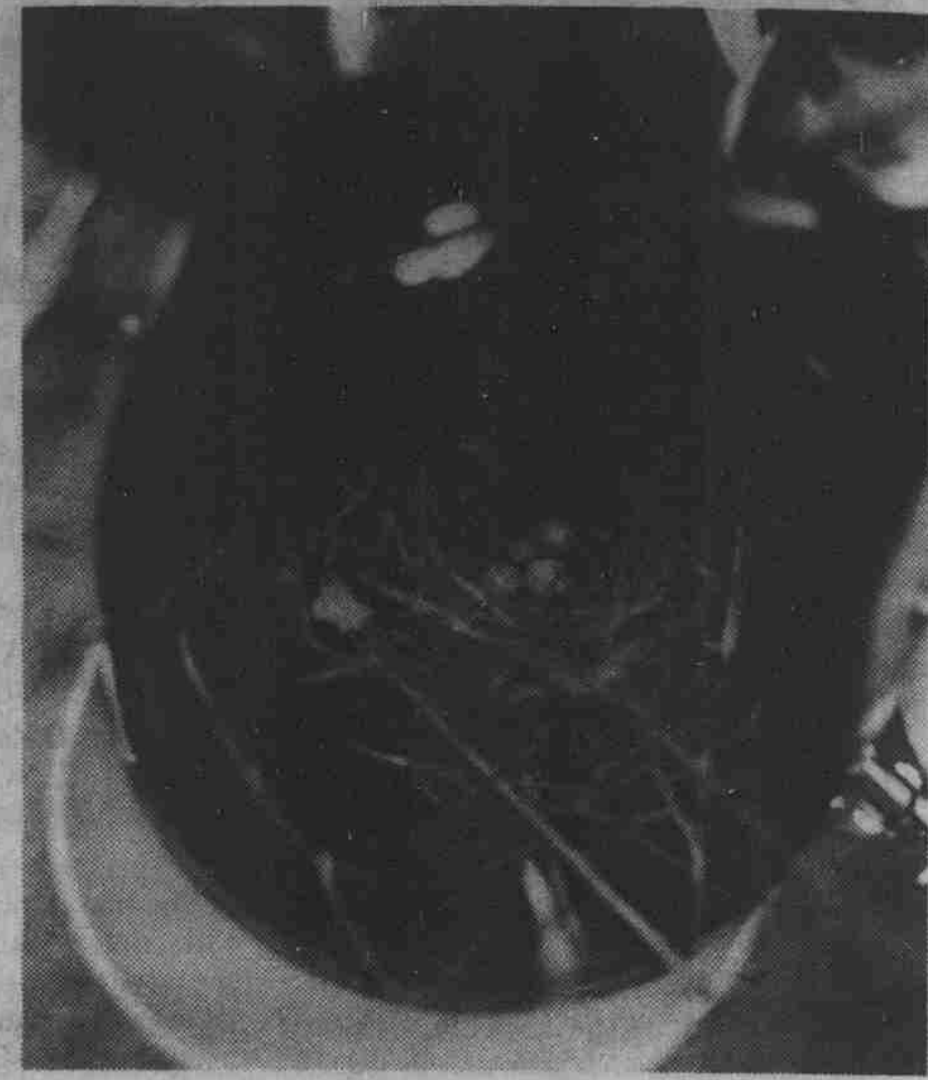
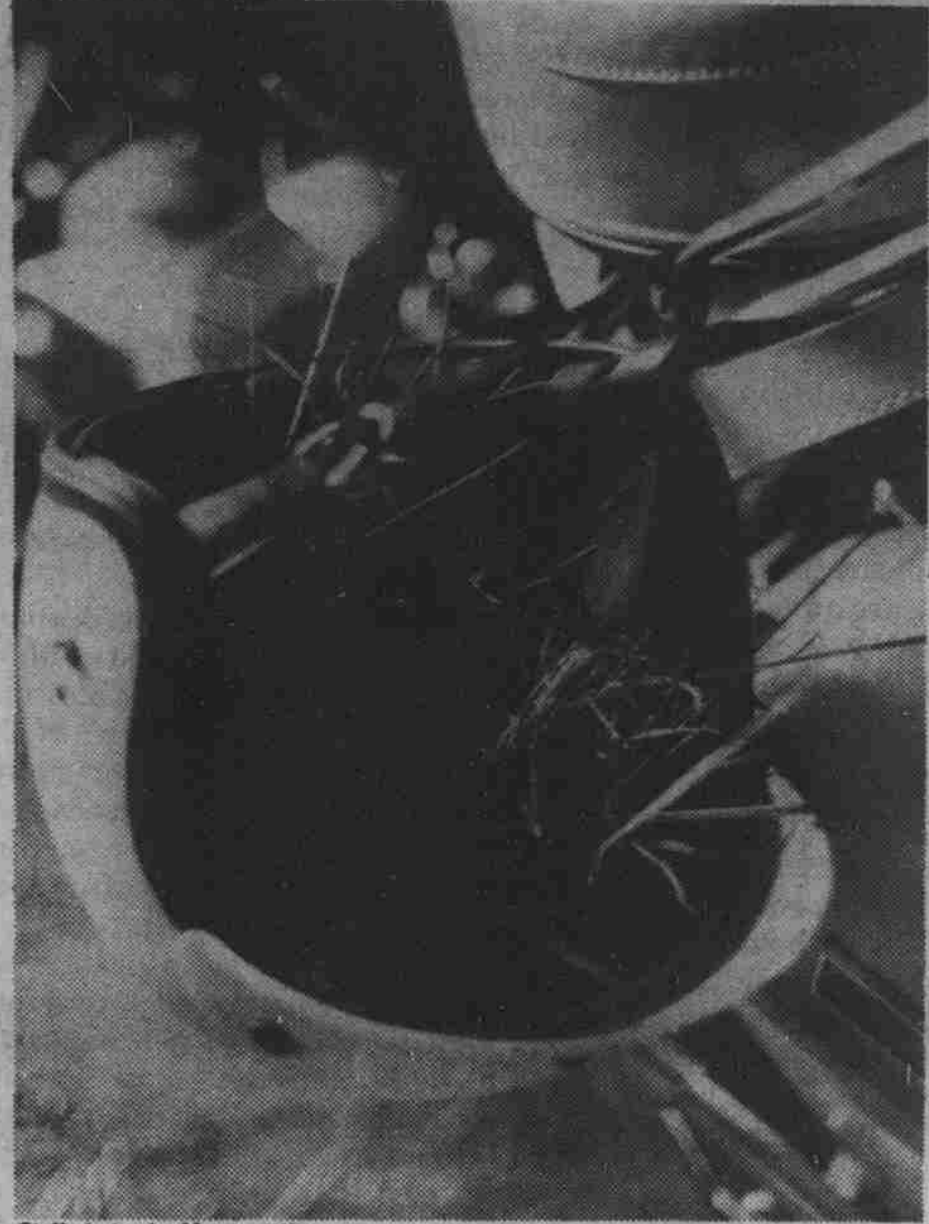


The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather: sunny and cool



A motorcycle helmet may seem like an odd place to put a nest, but to a cold sparrow it can be a warm refuge from the weather. That is, unless the helmet's owner comes back for a ride, then it's bye-bye birdie.

Staff photos by Margaret Kirk

Carr Mill Mall: Project referred to Carrboro Planning Board

by Russell Gardner
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen referred the Carr Mill shopping mall proposal to the town Planning Board Wednesday after a public hearing in which a majority of citizens endorsed the project.

The aldermen have requested the Planning Board to complete its proposal review within two weeks. After the planning board makes its recommendations, the aldermen will vote on the proposal, probably at their Feb. 11 meeting.

Unlike the first hearing on the mill, held two weeks ago, tempers remained calm and the board proceeded smoothly.

The hearing began Jan. 14 with citizens discussing the "pro" side of the proposed restoration and expansion of Carrboro's 78-year-old mill, at the corner of Weaver and Greensboro streets, into a mall of 12 shops

and a large variety store.

In addition, the proposal provided for construction of a grocery store, a drug store and a third unspecified business in a separate building. Absent from Wednesday's hearing, in which only one citizen voiced direct opposition to the mall project, were the temper displays and some of the procedural problems which marked the Jan. 14 hearing.

This week was a "1,000 per cent improvement" over the Jan. 14 hearing, Alderman Bob Drakeford said Thursday.

Drakeford said that the small citizen turnout at the public hearing continuation could be due in part to the "expected chaos".

Alderman George Beswick, who had threatened to boycott future board meetings if they were not more orderly, said after the meeting that he has decided against such action.

Mayor Ruth West began Wednesday's hearing by stating, "This (hearing) is not a

dialogue but an opportunity for the public to state its views to the board."

Five citizens addressed the board.

Sara Carter, representing the Carrboro Community Coalition, recommended that the board grant the conditional land use permit needed for the mall project only if certain conditions are met by the developers, Edy Corporation of Carrboro and Southern Real Estate of Charlotte.

These would include:

- Covering any local costs of widening a portion of Greensboro Street to three lanes;
- Providing portions of the front and side lawns for park and recreational use;
- Constructing a 150-to-200-car parking lot on the developer's property across from the Old Mill on Main Street;
- Using the second floor of the mill for offices only;
- Eliminating the third unspecified business in the new construction.

Speaking against the mill development project, UNC law student Paul Mones told the board that it needed to perform a more in-depth analysis of the mill proposal before taking final action.

"The developer seems to have come in with lots of blueprints that with no more investigation of your own, could be technical jargon," Mones said.

Mones said the town should have put forth more effort in attaining federal funds for a public facility on the mill property.

"If it (the shopping mall) is just going to help those with money get more money I don't see the purpose," Mones continued. "It's unfortunate that we have to approve a mall that will generate more traffic without a promise of more jobs," Mones said.

Following the hearing, Brent Glass, a coalition member employed by the Southern Oral History Program at UNC, reported that The Alberta Mill complex — which includes the Old Mill, Johnson-Strowd-Ward furniture business and the train depot — has been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

Glass said the register, a division of the National Parks Service, is an honor roll of buildings, sites, and objects that have historical and architectural significance.

University may lose Kerr Lake facility

by Linda Rosenfield
Staff Writer

A lack of funds may prevent the University from renewing its license to maintain a 230-acre recreational facility on Kerr Lake, baseball Coach Walter Rabb said earlier this week.

Rabb, a member of the Kerr Lake Staff Committee, said the license will expire in 1979.

Until that time, camping seasons may have to be shortened to cut maintenance costs, Rabb said.

Committee member Grace Wagoner, a university property officer, said that unless funds materialize, the campground may not open this spring.

UNC staff, faculty and students have exclusive use of the facility.

The University secured a license to use the property from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1955. The license was given to the University on the condition that the area would be developed into a campsite for the exclusive use of the University staff, faculty and students.

"We didn't pay anything for the lease itself," committee member Victor Bowles, a university budget officer said.

"We just pay a considerable amount for development of the property."

Previously, the recreation area has financed itself by charging a facilities use fee, Rabb, a committee member since 1962, said. These fees have been supplemented by money from the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund.

"This has worked fairly well until the last several years," Rabb said. "During the past two seasons extremely high water in May and June had an almost disastrous effect on normal ticket sales."

Rabb explained that high water increased maintenance costs. "We need more subsidies," he remarked.

Rabb said, however, that it is hard to justify the increased use of funds when there is a declining use of the facilities.

Wagoner said that all previous subsidies for the lake facilities were terminated Jan. 1.

To renew the license from the Corps of Engineers in 1979, the committee will have to finish developing the areas planned in the contract of the license, Rabb said. This would include building a permanent caretaker's cabin, shower stalls and a

meeting lodge. "That means spending about \$75,000 to \$100,000," Rabb remarked.

The area now includes about 75 rough campsites, several gravel access roads, outdoor privies, three wells, two large picnic shelters, barbecue grills, beach and swimming areas, a boating shelter and boating docks.

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton, committee chairperson, wrote in a Jan. 15 memorandum that there are three possibilities concerning the future of the University's Kerr Lake facility:

- Return the license directly to the Corps of Engineers;
- Ask the Corps of Engineers to transfer the license to the Kerr Reservoir Commission Committee of the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources for development as a state recreational facility;
- Develop a proposal for the self-supporting use and development of the area.

Rabb said that if the license is returned to the Corps of Engineers, the University will give up its privilege to use the area. If the license is transferred to the state, University personnel will still be able to use the facilities, although not exclusively as they now can.

If the committee adopts a proposal for self-supporting use of the area, the University may renew the license for its exclusive use by the University, he said.

The committee is now accepting written suggestions concerning the three alternatives. Comments can be sent to Dean Boulton in 01 Steele Building by Feb. 16.

By the first week in April, the committee will evaluate the response it receives to see if it is possible to begin another camping season, Rabb said.

Petitions available for spring elections

by Chris Fuller
Staff Writer

Candidates who want to run for office in the upcoming Feb. 25 elections can now pick up filing petitions, Elections Board member Brooke Bynum said Thursday.

The petitions are available at the Student Government executive secretary's desk in Suite C of the Union. Petitions must be returned to Suite C or to the Elections Board chairperson by Feb. 11.

In order for a candidate to have his name put on the ballot, he or she must file a petition with a required number of signatures established by the election laws.

Candidates for student body president and editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* must collect 250 signatures.

One hundred signatures are required for senior class officers (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer), Carolina Athletic Association president, Association for Women Students chairperson, Men's Residence Council chairperson and Residence Housing Association president.

Candidates for the Campus Governing

Council and the student courts need only 25 names on their petition.

Although the election laws list the Women's Athletic Association president as an elected officer, they do not stipulate the number of signatures required on the filing petition.

Only constituents of an office may sign a petition for that office. In addition to names, the addresses and classes of the signers must be on the petition.

A person can only sign as many petitions as he has votes for each respective office. For example, a student can sign only one presidential candidate's form. All names on the petitions must be verified by the Elections Board chairperson.

A mandatory candidates' meeting will be held the week after the filing deadline so that the elections laws chairperson can explain election laws to candidates.

At present there is no elections board chairperson, but Student Body President Bill Bates said Thursday he may have a nomination by today. The nomination must be confirmed by the Campus Governing Council.

Emergency disposal of sludge continues

Chapel Hill can indefinitely continue emergency means of sludge disposal, if necessary, Stan Taylor, state Division of Environmental Management regional engineer, said Thursday.

Members of Taylor's staff visited the plant this week and found that no sludge had escaped into nearby Morgan Creek following a Jan. 22 equipment failure at the plant.

"A good way to describe how we feel about it is that we are concerned but not frightened," Taylor said.

If sludge were issued into the stream, bacteria which consume it would rapidly multiply and place an unaccustomed oxygen demand on the water, depleting its supply of dissolved oxygen needed by fish.

Normally, sludge settling to the floor of the treatment plant is partially dried by a

centrifuge and sent to the N.C. Botanical Gardens for use as fertilizer.

When the centrifuge broke last Thursday, plant directors and town officials received approval from the state to deposit the sludge on local farms.

Without the centrifuge, Taylor said, the sludge is several times more voluminous and therefore more difficult to handle. But if hard rains do not increase the force of wastewater flowing into the plant and the town negotiates for enough dumping sites, the operation should be manageable, he said.

The town has arranged for dumping on one 40-acre site and is investigating other possible locations, Taylor said. The town would not reveal exactly where the sludge will be dumped. He said his staff will supervise the operation throughout the two or three weeks required to fix the centrifuge.

—Laura Toler

SG-faculty group to give report

by Mary Anne Rhyne
Staff Writer



Student Body President Bill Bates (left) and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton

A report including suggestions for the University's improvement will be released next week by the planning committee of the student-faculty-administrator conference, held Nov. 21-23 at Camp New Hope.

The report is a detailed account of the background, ideas and suggestions of the conference weekend during which a group of 18 students, 10 faculty members and seven administrators met to discuss campus communication, student government and academic quality.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Roslyn Hartmann, who helped write the report, said the drafting began immediately after the weekend.

Hartmann said Thursday that she would present copies of the report to Student Body President Bill Bates and Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton today.

Copies will then be distributed to the other participants in the conference. Extra copies of the report will be available next week to the student body, Hartmann said.

She declined to comment further about the content of the report because she said the committee felt it was "disrespectful to talk about it before copies have been given to Dean Boulton and Bill Bates."

Hartmann also said "The planning committee as a whole feels it did its responsibility." She explained that their responsibility was to present the ideas and questions raised during the weekend to the rest of the University and leave the question of implementation to the proper officials.

The conference was an idea conceived by Bates and Boulton. The Campus Governing Council appropriated \$360 for food and lodging for participating students.

Hartmann said the conference didn't cost as much as expected and that the remaining funds were matched by Student Affairs to provide for printing of extra copies of the final report.

TASS: writing news under iron curtain

by Vernon Loeb
and Bob King
Staff Writers

GREENSBORO—The Washington bureau chief of the Soviet news agency TASS said Wednesday that the agency has reservations about reporting the U.S. presidential race and that it will not give any candidate preferential status.

Vladimir Vashchenko, TASS Washington bureau chief, told a UNC-Greensboro audience that "we don't want to give the impression that we support Ford against Reagan or Muskie against Humphrey."

Extensive news coverage and an unofficial TASS endorsement of any candidate, he said, would be seen as a negative endorsement by American voters. Such treatment would also be viewed as an interference into U.S. domestic affairs, he added.

The first of five foreign journalists to appear before a UNC-G foreign studies seminar, Vashchenko discussed a wide range of international political problems during his speech, and displayed no apparent deviation from official Soviet policy.

TASS, an acronym for the Soviet telegraph agency, is the official news agency of the Soviet government. It is among the five largest news dissemination organizations in the world.

It operates more than 100 bureaus in 94 countries, including offices in Washington and New York.



I don't think that we distorted or tried to cover up a cover up. There was a terrific reason for the Soviet newspapers not to publicize this scandal (Watergate) because we thought it would be considered here as interference with your domestic affairs.

—Vladimir Vashchenko

Vashchenko, calling himself a reporter and not a government spokesperson, also defended the TASS coverage of the U.S.-Soviet grain sales and the Watergate affair. Many American journalists have charged that the stories were deliberately suppressed in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet grain purchase, made because of crop failures in the Soviet Union, received little or no attention in the Soviet press.

"Usually things like that are not reported in the Soviet media," UNC journalism Prof. Richard Cole said Thursday. Cole teaches a course in international communication.

Some Western observers say that news of the wheat deals has been suppressed because Soviet officials fear that an admission would signify a weakness in the Soviet government.

Governmental considerations also influenced Soviet press coverage of the Watergate scandal, American journalists

have said. After Nixon's resignation, *Time* magazine reported in its Aug. 19, 1974 issue, "The Soviets treated the presidential changeover with deliberate understatement."

"Undoubtedly that reflected Party Chairperson Leonid Brezhnev's big stake in detente, and his concern that the downfall of his U.S. negotiating partner (Nixon) not be seen as a blow to his prestige."

Vashchenko said, however, "I don't think that we distorted or tried to cover up a cover up. There was a terrific reason for Soviet newspapers not to publicize this scandal because we thought that it would be considered here as interference with your domestic affairs."

Although he admitted the scandal was reported in more detail in American media than in the Soviet press, Vashchenko said, "I myself sent a lot of stories explaining what

was going on in Watergate. We sent back all the information that was available to us."

Some of these TASS dispatches were apparently disregarded by Soviet newspaper editors. On Aug. 7, 1974, one day before Nixon announced his resignation, the *New York Times* reported that the Soviet Government newspaper *Izvestia* received two TASS dispatches on the impeachment situation, but both had remained unpublished "clearly because of orders from high officials."

Vashchenko said, "I know that we have been criticized for our coverage of Watergate, but when we publish much we are criticized and when we publish not much we are criticized—so there are difficulties."

Most of Vashchenko's prepared speech dealt with Soviet-American relations.

"I think relations between our two countries are the most urgent problem in the world today," he said. "Peaceful coexistence and broad cooperation are the two main foreign policy determinants of the Soviet Union."

"Remnants of the Cold War philosophy still exist in the United States. Many Americans think the government must continue to increase arms spending to keep up with our country," he said.

But the United States was the first to develop nuclear weapons, and is responsible for recent technical innovations like the Trident submarine missile system and the land cruising missile, Vashchenko said. "Really, it is the Soviet Union that must keep up with your country."

Vashchenko said he hoped the second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (SALT II) would be successful. He termed the SALT I agreements beneficial.

"When I came to this country in 1961, such talk was impossible," Vashchenko, who has lived in the United States for 11 years, said.

On these other topics, Vashchenko made the following comments:

• Angola: "History will show who supported the right faction in Angola. The situation is common, a true people's revolution against colonial oppression."

• Concorde supersonic plane: "American airline companies are afraid of the competition the Concorde might cause, and that's why they haven't yet allowed them to land regularly. I think you are having problems with Britain and France because of this issue."

• Soviets' view of Americans: "I think the Russian people are most impressed with the American capacity to produce a lot of everything. Soviets generally have more respect for Americans than Americans for Soviets."

• American journalists: "White House reporters and those who cover the State Department regularly are usually well-informed and their views are generally reliable. Tom Wicker and David Broder are also especially good."

• The Soviet hockey team's recent U.S. tour: "Your players are so rough. The people in Philadelphia said some terrible things my wife overheard."