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Cohen, Silver, Kawalec, Thorpe in Chapel Hill

Will Chapel Hill find solutions to its water problems? Will the town enjoy adequate housing for its ever-growing population? Will the buses continue to roll? The answers to these questions will dictate the future of this booming university town. If voters cast their ballots on Nov. 8 for Gerry Cohen, Marvin Silver, Bill Thorpe and Bev Kawalec, they will select a Board of Aldermen who can handle the crucial problems and keep Chapel Hill moving forward in its efforts to serve all its residents.

Gerry Cohen is one of two candidates seeking re-election to the board. Elected in 1973 while still in law school at UNC, Cohen's roots are firmly established in the University community and he has honored those ties. But throughout his tenure on the town board, he has established himself as a leader. Cohen was at the vanguard of the drive which brought buses to the town's streets. Yet he recognizes that the transportation system still needs to expand service, particularly at rush hour.

During the water crises, no one has promoted conservation harder than Gerry Cohen. Toward long-term solutions, Cohen supports the actions of OWASA, which include the Hillsborough pipeline and the Cane Creek reservoir. Firm commitments to adequate housing for everyone, planned growth and every person's right to vote further demonstrate Gerry Cohen's role as an alderman for all of Chapel Hill — the University community and the townspeople, the old and young, black and white, rich and poor.

Marvin Silver, a professor of physics at UNC, has brought to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen a thoughtful and thorough approach to government this town has long needed. His re-election will ensure that the board continue its work to make the bus system effective and efficient, that OWASA remain a responsive body in touch with the environmental and fiscal concerns of Chapel Hill, and that all voices in the town are heard and represented. Silver's work with the noise ordinance exemplifies his balanced approach to government. Realizing that the present ordinance works unfairly to the disadvantage of University students, Silver has advocated an objectively based ordinance which can preserve the rights of all citizens.

Bill Thorpe's extensive experience in local affairs can bring expertise and diversity to the Board of Aldermen. While an outspoken advocate of adequate and efficient public transportation, Thorpe's greatest strength lies in his commitment to communication. When the most crucial issues in the history of Chapel Hill are debated, it is imperative that every citizen's views be taken into account. Bill Thorpe will work long and hard to that end.

Bev Kawalec has pledged her abilities and energies to beneficial, controlled growth. The former president of the League of Women Voters has proven knowledgeable on a wide range of problems surrounding the growth issue in Chapel Hill, and stands firmly opposed to the sloppy and misguided decision-making which resulted in a host of eyesores across the town. Kawalec bestrides the other issues which face the town with similar ease and will serve all facets of the community faithfully and effectively.

We find it difficult to conceive of four candidates better suited to guide a growing, problem-riddled Chapel Hill than Gerry Cohen, Marvin Silver, Bill Thorpe and Bev Kawalec.

Drakeford, Foushee, Sharer, Ward, White in Carrboro

The key issue in the Nov. 8 Carrboro election is one that significantly affects the students who comprise 50 to 75 percent of that town's population — the bus system. Chapel Hill has said that it wants more support from Carrboro to keep the bus service in operation, and if Carrboro is not willing to increase its subsidy of bus service, routes that serve student and other University-affiliated residents would be in serious jeopardy.

Residents will vote to fill four seats on the Board of Aldermen and will also elect a mayor Tuesday. The candidates we feel will best protect and respect student interests in Carrboro and will support peak-hour and night bus service are Bob Drakeford for mayor and Douglas Sharer, Braxton Foushee, Sherwood Ward and Nancy White for aldermen.

Bob Drakeford, who has master's degrees from UNC in regional planning and public health, favors expanding the present bus system by providing night service, more peak-hour buses and adding more routes. Drakeford also favors up to a 10-cent tax to help subsidize the bus system and advocates the use of revenue sharing and sources other than tax dollars to help keep the system in operation. Drakeford has continually fought for student interests in town government. He recognizes the student majority in the town and as mayor would make sure the boards keep students high on their list of priorities.

Douglas Sharer is a talented transportation planner who has been on the board since June of this year. Sharer is a UNC grad who owns a master's in regional planning. The past chairman of the Carrboro Planning Board, Sharer is qualified by training and experience to both manage and guide the growth of Carrboro. He supports consideration of additional bus routes as well as weekend and holiday service. Sharer has supported a referendum for up to a ten-cent tax to subsidize the bus service, and we are confident he will continue his diligent efforts if re-elected to the board.

Braxton Foushee has served Carrboro as a member of the Board of Aldermen and mayor pro-tem for the last eight-and-one-half years. He, too, is a strong advocate of an expanded bus service and would support a subsidy. Because he has been a lifetime resident of Carrboro, he recognizes the growing student population and the need for town government to make sure students get their fair share of town services.

Sherwood Ward would bring a businessman's mind to a town board that will be faced with directing the growth that has increased demands for services and facilities in Carrboro. The Director of Records and Micrographics at N.C. Memorial Hospital, Ward is a moderate who would administer the town's business in an equitable, efficient manner.

Nancy White has served on the board since February, 1976 and is one of the organizers of the Carrboro Community Coalition. She has been active in voter registration in Orange County and wants students to take an active role in town affairs. White has also supported expanding the level of bus service and favors adding at least one more route of service.

Bob Drakeford, Douglas Sharer, Braxton Foushee, Sherwood Ward and Nancy White will provide capable leadership for a growing town and will insure that Carrboro's bus system continues to expand to give students and permanent residents the peak-hour and night service they must have.

Student Health Service answers questions

Contraception education involves many facets

By **HESTER LIPSCOMB** AND **NANCY MATTOX**

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on contraception education and awareness.

What can be done to decrease the high number of problem pregnancies on campus? Several factors involved in the solution to the problem were identified in the first article. These factors included: 1) attitudes involving guilt or denial about engaging in sexual activity; 2) false assumptions about the sex partner which lead to poor communication; 3) misuse of contraception either because of misinformation or failure to take responsibility for one's own actions; and 4) lack of correct information about one's own body and the various methods of contraception.

Few college students are prepared or willing to face the emotional or financial burden of an abortion or the responsibility involved in being a young parent. In order to best prevent problem pregnancy, one ought to realize the potential we all have for sexual activity and get in touch with the functioning of our bodies during reproduction and sexual activity before considering intercourse. Education and open, sensitive discussion with your partner and/or a trained professional before intercourse can decrease your difficulty in discussing contraception. Education is not just for the sexually active; it is also for those who are not now engaging in sexual relations or for those who might still cringe at the word "condom" or have trouble handling one or talking about contraception with a sex partner.

As well as knowing how your own body functions, you should learn about all the available methods of contraception so as to pick the best method for you. This means learning about your own reliability (will you remember to take the pill, put on the condom, insert the diaphragm, etc.?) and your own particular body chemistry. You should know about the positive and negative aspects of each method, including side effects. Call your physician or a reputable counseling service or seek a follow-up exam if fears, concerns or discomforts develop, so your

contraceptive method won't be haphazardly discontinued. If you stop using one method without substituting another, or if you inconsistently use the method you've got, pregnancy is a likely possibility.

So education involves many dimensions. Reading material about how the body functions in reproduction, how effective various means of contraception are, what risks are involved with each, etc., means very little unless you also take the opportunity to get in touch with your own feelings. Is sexual activity a possibility? Do the values and behaviors you have conflict? If you know about the various means of birth control and still experience some discomfort about discussing contraception whether it be because of guilt or denial about one's own sexual activity, these feelings will block the consistent reliability of some method. This also means getting a handle on the assumptions you place on your partner. Responsibility also ought to mean each partner is aware of the other's feeling about contraception; there are methods men and women can participate in together.

The Student Health Service offers a two-part educational examination clinic, the Contraception Health Education Clinic (CHEC). The first part is an educational program (every Tuesday evening at 7 in Room 231 of the School of Public Health) which both male and female students, sexually active or not, are encouraged to attend. The clinic provides information about contraceptive devices, breast and pelvic exams and sexually transmitted diseases. CHEC holds the philosophy that there is no perfect method of contraception and personal needs and lifestyles as well as the needs of the sex partner must be taken into account when choosing the proper method of birth control. CHEC hopes to provide a non-threatening atmosphere so that increased acquaintance with contraception will improve one's ability to talk with a doctor or a partner.

In Part Two, women students are given the opportunity to make follow-up appointments for procurement of contraception, breast and pelvic exams, VD testing, etc. with the gynecology clinic. This portion of the clinic is staffed by the Service Gynecologist, Dr. Mary Jane Gray, by the Nurse Practitioner Peggy Norton and by the nursing staff. In

addition to this clinic, all SHS physicians prescribe birth control pills and some fit diaphragms. It is suggested that women attend CHEC prior to consulting a doctor.

The Health Educator, Dr. Donald Harris, is also available to see students alone or in groups to talk about health concerns, including contraception.

Student Mental Health also offers counseling about sexual concerns, decision-making, intercourse and problem-pregnancy counseling. Psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers with training in sexuality counseling work with individuals, couples or groups. This service is available without referral and may be contacted by going by or calling Room 206 of SHS.

Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service (HSICS) provides 24-hour per day peer and professional counselors trained in special areas of sexuality concerns (i.e., birth control, pregnancy, sexual inadequacies, homosexuality, venereal disease, etc.) HSICS also provides sensitive outreach programs and speakers to interested groups in dorms, sororities and fraternities, etc. They can be reached through Suite B of the Carolina Union or by calling 933-5505.

And the list of educational opportunities, both individually and in groups, goes on. Additional questions may be addressed to Nancy Mattox, Student Health Advocate, c/o Suite A, Union Activities Board, or by calling 933-1157.

If you would like to gauge how comfortable you are with discussing sexual activity and contraception, you may want to visit "Loops, Links and Leprechauns: the Contraception Art Show," a tastefully-done art exhibit on sexuality now showing in the South Gallery of the Union.

Last year, 190 women students sought pre-abortion counseling at the Student Health Service. And that number represents only a portion of the actual number of unwanted pregnancies that occurred.

Hester Lipscomb is a coordinator of the Contraception Health Education Clinic. Nancy Mattox, a junior, is an English major from Fayetteville, N.C.

Letters to the editor

Pharmacy students: Experimental system unfair

To the editor:

I am writing this letter concerning the ticket distribution system used for the South Carolina game on behalf of the students in the School of Pharmacy. During the fifth year of our curriculum, we are required to serve one full semester of internship. Most of us are sent to various locations throughout North Carolina since there are not enough positions in Chapel Hill. Some of these locations are quite distant and consequently we are not able to return to Chapel Hill during the week. If this new system is enacted we will be unable to get tickets to the home Carolina football games. Because we pay full tuition and student fees, we feel that we are entitled to get football tickets.

While we offer no new ticket distribution proposal, we feel that the experimental system would be grossly unfair to us. We acknowledge that waiting in line before a game is not a pleasant experience, but this system suited our needs better than the experimental system.

We sincerely hope that the Athletic Association will consider our needs before making a final decision.

Dewayne Caldwell
Pharmacy School President-Elect
208 Finley Road

Signed by 171 pharmacy students



'Progressive leadership'

To the editor:

Amid all the confusing campaign rhetoric many students seem to feel that all the candidates for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen are about the same. A look at their past records, however, reveals that candidates Gerry Cohen, Bev Kawalec, Marvin Silver and Bill Thorpe clearly stand out as deserving student support. Both as town officials and as active citizens they have for many years demonstrated that they believe students are truly town citizens and that the level of town services provided should be based on need rather than amount of property owned or length of residency.

Long before it became popular, these candidates all fought for the right of students to vote in Chapel Hill if they considered this their home. They were among the earliest supporters of establishing the bus system and have consistently worked towards improving the system to meet the needs of students and low income people.

Another way in which these four candidates differ from their opponents is that they are all active, registered

Democrats. They were active in the campaigns of Howard Lee and other progressive candidates at the state and county level. Although town government is officially non-partisan, the close relationship they have with Democratic officials at other levels of government could certainly be of benefit to the town.

We hope other students will join us in supporting Cohen, Kawalec, Silver and Thorpe to continue Chapel Hill's tradition of progressive leadership.

Paul Melbostad
739 William Circle
Bruce Tindall
305 Burlage Circle
Ellen Matthews
319 Conner
Armand Di Meo
315 Northampton Plaza

'Professing enlightenment'

To the editor:

As a freshman, newly acquainted with college life, I am fascinated by the diversity

of events in Chapel Hill. College offers an opportunity for one to be exposed to ideas different from his own. Thus, I find the presentations of Stephen, the prophet, and Jed Smock, the preacher, worthwhile. They add an extra layer of vitality to campus life. Whether one attends the sessions of the prophet of the preacher to jeer vociferously, to listen reverently or simply to catch what seems to be a good show, he sees and hears two men who apparently take themselves and their tasks seriously enough to subject themselves to public scrutiny.

Yet, this observation presents a challenge: What really is each man's purpose? Are their comments beneficial? Why does the audience respond as they do? Perhaps, at best one can conclude that this is a single episode in a lifetime of encounters with people — whether prophets, preachers, students or political leaders — professing enlightenment.

David Graham
216 Graham

Bob Mann
208 Lewis

Swollen ankle leads to painful registration process

By **STEVE HUETTEL**

I guess it all started two weeks ago last Saturday, when I came down wrong on my notoriously weak ankle, after grabbing a rebound, and the thing immediately swelled up like a grapefruit.

Actually, what drove me to the Student Health Service that night wasn't the swelling as much as the purple, marble-shaped colors which rose up from the joint.

Although the best they could do for me was an ice pack and some Bufferin (with a Davron for bed time, which they said would be uniquely painful), the nurse asked if I needed an Ace bandage to keep the ankle bound up.

Sure, wrap it up. What the hell, even if I do have one at home, I probably can't find it. "Oh," she said, "we'll have to charge you for this, you know."

I didn't know, but it sounded fair. Little did I realize that my perfect record of hassle-free relations with the University had just been hopelessly pimped away.

The ankle has almost healed up, and I suppose it wasn't a totally worthless time, were all in the same delinquent boat. So now it's Friday and I've had the

schedule duly approved by the advisor, so I figure the process will end soon in the basement of Hanes Hall.

For some reason, I've finally decided to experience. After all, how often do you get to learn to walk on crutches, discover the Sports Medicine Rehabilitation Center and get loads of sympathy for a relatively small amount of pain?

Anyway, the Health Service envelope came the following week with the bill which read: Ace bandage — \$1.75, and I accordingly filed it in the assorted junk pile on my desk.

Meanwhile, back at the academic ranch, preregistration time was already well underway before I had taken the time to glance at a class schedule.

Registration had always been painless enough. I'd spend a minute figuring out what I needed, maybe five on what I wanted to take, and then I would cruise over to my adviser to fill out the form and get the signature.

In fact, all my dealings with the UNC bureaucracy had been painless — drop-add, Yack portraits, football tickets and the like.

My attitude towards the mob of folks who reportedly got ground up in the machine each semester was cynical. People who: 1) couldn't get a required course their last

semester, 2) couldn't get tickets for the State basketball game, or 3) got into those long, stretching Carolina lines at bureaucracy-pay the University Cashier for the Ace bandage — just to get it out of the way. But Bynum Hall is enveloped by the delinquents, so I decide to run the errand next week. Ha, the idiots who didn't pay their bills are paying now, I thought.

After dropping off my books, notebooks and check at my room, I run to Hanes and think of all the things to do this morning.

Yet, as the lady at the first check point looks up from the computer sheets, I can tell there will be no joy in Mudville.

"We can't register you," she says. "You owe \$1.75."

No. Not me. It's not fair, my ankle got hurt, and I just got the bill last week and my damn ankle still hurts when I stand up too fast (maybe I should have worn the bandage for more than three days).

Ugh. Peonville. Maybe when it's all over I'll have time to gulp down a quick salmon and cheese before my 1:00 sociology class. But probably not, at least from what I've heard.

Steve Huettel, a junior journalism major from Summit, N.J., is a staff writer for the Daily Tar Heel.

