

Co-presidents to project Campus Y image

By RACHEL STROUD
Staff Writer

Juniors Roger Orstad and Kim Reynolds have been elected Campus Y co-presidents for 1985-86.

Orstad said one of the major goals he hoped to accomplish was "to project the image of Campus Y more on campus." He also said he wanted to promote more community interaction with programs that would bring people in communities closer together.

"Committees dealing with similar interests, like racism or poverty would be a way to help accomplish this goal," Orstad said.

Reynolds agreed. "We are going to try to have a

more open-door policy, where more non-members will be able to become involved," Reynolds said. Reynolds added that she hoped to hold more Campus Y events in prominent places like the Pit or Franklin Street.

Jennifer Ayer, 1984-85 Campus Y co-president with David Brown, said she thought the two terms would differ because she and Brown took a more inward look at the Y in order to strengthen its internal structure. Orstad and Reynolds, she said, would probably take a much more outward view and more of an issue-oriented approach.

Brown said he thought Orstad's and Reynolds' term

would be both "adventurous and exciting."

"I think they both have a lot of interesting ideas of cooperating with other groups on campus, and they will work well together," Brown said.

Also elected for the Campus Y Executive Committee were: Lucy McClellan, secretary; Murphy Townsend and Sue Kuhn, co-treasurers; and Rah Bickley, Rudi Coloredo-Mansfeld, Cathy Cowan and Lisa Dickerson, members at large.

Information about becoming involved in the Campus Y and applications for committee chairpersons will be available at the Y building next week.

Street Scene gives young students place to call their own

By BETH OWNLEY
Staff Writer

After three years of delays, Chapel Hill and Carrboro teen-agers will soon have their own nightclub on Franklin Street.

The Street Scene, located in the basement of the post office, is in the final stages of construction, said the

Rev. Gordon Dragt of the Chapel Hill Community Church.

There has been a major renovation of the post office basement, Dragt said. The Street Scene has a large main room, with a dance floor, a stage and a deejay booth. The club also has a pool table and a wide screen television.

Dragt said that at times music would

be provided by live bands. When that is the case, a fee will probably be charged, but the emphasis is not on charging a lot of money, he said. "We want kids to feel welcome and not have to worry about finances," he said.

Almost all the renovation has been done through donated funds, materials and time, Dragt said. The towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, local construction firms, the PTA, the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce, the Chapel Hill Merchants Association and service organizations donated to the center, he said.

The center got its name because many local junior and senior high students like the scene on Franklin Street, Dragt said. In keeping with its name, the club's directors have decorated with street signs and a huge, neon logo.

Studies of underage drinking conducted by the town, University and local civic groups spurred the development of the teen center, Dragt said.

Mike Raleigh, director of Street Scene, said that movies were the only entertainment in downtown Chapel Hill for teen-agers and the teen center provided an alternative for them.

The community thought the center should be on Franklin Street because it is the main street of Chapel Hill, Dragt said. "Chapel Hill is the hometown of these kids," he said. "They ought to be able to have something on their hometown main street. The hometown and the main street should be a place for everybody."

"The teen center is a positive move to make a wholesome place for junior high and high school students," Dragt said. "It's really going to be an outstanding place."

The Street Scene will be open to junior high students on Friday nights and to senior high students on Saturday nights, Raleigh said. It will also be open on Saturday afternoons, and plans are being made to open it on weekdays after school, he said.

Convenience store robbed Sunday

A Carrboro convenience store was robbed of approximately \$100 at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Carrboro police said.

According to police, a man entered the Dot-N-Dash on Smith Level Road and asked clerk Scott Edwards for a pack of cigarettes. When Edwards turned toward the shelf where the cigarettes are kept, the man pulled out a .32 or .38-caliber, blue, 4-inch barrel pistol and asked for money, police said.

Police are searching for a white male about 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing between 165 and 170 pounds, with

brown hair and a mustache. The man was wearing a blue jean jacket, blue jeans, a green T-shirt, tennis shoes and a black cap. He was last seen walking in the direction of Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, police said.

Edwards was alone in the store at the time of the robbery.

Anyone with information about the robbery should call the Carrboro Police Department at 942-8541.

— LISA BRANTLEY

Budget workshop scheduled

A mandatory budget workshop for student organizations planning to seek funding from the Campus Governing Council will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Union. There organ-

ization members will receive information on the CGC budgeting process, including how to compose budgets, raise funds and get on the agenda.

BSM to celebrate Black History Month

The Black Student Movement will sponsor "Discovery: A Celebration of Black History," beginning with a party in the Great Hall Friday night and continuing on Saturday.

On Saturday, seminars will begin at 11 a.m. in the Carolina Union, and there will be a banquet at 6 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Lenoir Hall. Associate Justice Henry E. Frye, the first black

appointed to the N.C. Supreme Court and a UNC graduate, will speak at the banquet. Tickets are available for \$5 in the Union.

Following the banquet, there will be a candlelight vigil in the Pit to celebrate Black History Month. To end the evening, sub-groups of the BSM and Discovery guests will perform a cultural program.

Chapel Hill Town Council not concerned about vacant seat for now

By JAMES CAMERON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council seat left vacant by the death of council member Winston Broadfoot may not be filled soon, and it may not be filled at all.

Broadfoot, who died on Jan. 22, would have been up for re-election next fall. His death left a vacant council seat that must be filled according to the town charter, although procedures for filling the seat — such as time limits — are not specified, said Lynn Magee, assistant to Mayor Joseph Nassif.

It usually takes 30 to 40 days to replace someone who has left the council, Magee said, but it is rare for a seat to become suddenly empty because of a death. The council will probably put the matter on its agenda in the future and decide what it wants to do, she said.

It is very possible that the council will not select a replacement at all, according to council member Marilyn Boulton. The council may reduce the number of members from nine to seven, which would mean holding a public hearing and changing the town charter, Boulton

said. "We don't have to appoint anyone, but we could," she said.

If the council does decide to appoint a replacement, it will have many choices for the seat, Boulton said. Attorney Katherine Wright has expressed interest in the position. Wright, runner-up in the 1983 election, wrote a letter to each member of the council. "I put it in writing," Wright said, "so they would know someone was interested."

Wright said she didn't think the council would appoint anyone, and especially not someone who is against in-field development.

Others, such as neighborhood activist

Julie Andersen, have expressed an interest in the vacant seat, Wright added.

"This is an area where there has been no discussion of council," Mayor Nassif said Thursday. At present, he said, the only qualifications the council was considering for a replacement were the age and resident requirements of the office.

Council member R.D. Smith said it would decide on qualifications when it met to consider selecting a replacement. Nassif said people wanted a replacement appointed quickly but added that the process took many weeks.

Westmoreland drops libel suit

From staff and wire reports

NEW YORK Gen. William C. Westmoreland agreed to a settlement with CBS Sunday night, dropping his \$120 million libel suit against the network.

The settlement said CBS would pay no money to Westmoreland and the network refused to claim responsibility on the 1982 Vietnam War documentary, the basis of the suit.

Legal sources on both sides said "the court of public opinion" was the appropriate forum, not a court of law. CBS would not demand Westmoreland to pay court costs.

Heart implant goes well

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Murray P. Haydon went through a "very uneventful night" less than 24 hours after a "perfect" operation to implant the world's third man-made heart and visited with his family, doctors said Monday.

Haydon's vital signs were "extremely stable" and his initial recovery was better than that of Bill Schroeder, who had a heart implant in November and has been plagued by nagging fever and flagging spirits that could threaten his life, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical director of the Humana Heart Institute.

Cabinet members replaced

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan replaced 13 of his Cabinet members

News In Brief

Monday, including his prime minister, in a bid to meet popular demands for reform, a presidential spokesman said.

The upheaval comes in the wake of last week's parliamentary elections in which Chun's political party did not do as well as expected and a new party allied to dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung emerged as a major opposition force.

Gemayel visits Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel told jubilant residents of the southern Lebanese city of Sidon that their "honorable, national resistance" had secured Israel's military withdrawal from the area.

Gemayel, the first president to visit southern Lebanon since 1964, Sunday said, "This blessed day constitutes the first step on the road to liberating the south" from Israel's estimated 10,000 occupation forces.

Poles urged to strike

GDANSK, Poland — Defying a threat of imprisonment, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa urged his fellow Poles to go ahead with a planned strike on Feb. 28 to protest food price increases.

Award nomination forms available

Nomination forms for the Order of the Grail-Valkyries and the Katherine Kennedy Carmichael Award are available at the Union Information Desk and in Davis and the Undergraduate libraries.

The Grail-Valkyries honors undergraduate students who have demonstrated excellence in scholarship, innovative service to the University community, dynamic leadership and outstanding character. It also recognizes graduate students and members

of the faculty, staff and administration who have made significant contributions to the University community.

The Katherine Kennedy Carmichael Award goes to a faculty member who has taken a special interest in the education of women students and who inspires students to broaden their intellectual curiosities and capacities.

Nominations must be delivered to Box 20, Carolina Union by 5 p.m. on Feb. 25.

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Over 2000 different original movie posters will be on sale at Northgate Mall (Durham) today through Sat., Feb. 23. The selection of titles will include current favorites like The Terminator, Dune, Rocky III, American Gigolo, etc. Also on sale will be rock buttons, antique advertising signs (Coca-cola, beer, etc.), 8 x 10 color photographs, etc. See Robert Gerwig at booth located between Baskin Robbins and McDonalds.

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