

SL Covers Lost Ground Thursday

By JOHN GREENBACKER
The new Community Welfare Committee of Student Legislature was set up Thursday night. The Committee's purpose, as described by Speaker Bob Spearman, is to study proposals for improving education and economic conditions in the Chapel Hill area. (See story, page one).

April 14 was officially declared the date for spring elections, ending a long and partisan battle in the Legislature.

A compromise on the date was reached by party leaders and representatives of interested organizations last Tuesday.

A lengthy bill covering the jurisdiction and procedures of the Interfraternity Court was passed, including changes in the penalties system.

In the wake of criticism from students over the recently enacted boycott resolution, Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour rose to read to the body a statement by Russell Kirk, "a noted

conservative writer and analyst." The statement read, "What America needs is better leadership in politics instead of what it is getting—a reflection of the public will. If leaders think solely of the image they made then they aren't leaders at all. They are seeing what the public wants and then doing it at the right time."

Legislature also passed a bill appropriating \$200 from the general surplus to WUNC radio for the purchase of needed equipment.

The principal dissenter to the bill was Arthur Hays (SP), who questioned the advisability of setting a precedent in this area.

A resolution urging the University Traffic Safety Committee to consider safety measures for the road leading from the Morehead Bell Tower to the Craige-Ehringhaus area was passed after much debate.

The bill originally suggested the Committee have asphalt humps placed in the road. Bill Straughn (SP), told the body his sleep was disturbed by "horns, mufflers, and the anguished screams of students being run down by speeding motorists."

Straughn supported the placement of humps in the road and recommended that signs be placed before them labeled "hump ahead."

Borden Parker (UP) moved that the passage calling for the humps be removed. It was removed by a vote of 17-15.

Hays told the body afterwards, "Only a body such as this could spend twenty minutes debating humps."

An amendment calling for better lighting on the road was passed.

In another action by the Legislature, a bill calling for the Faculty Council and the Faculty Committee on the Calendar to consider the establishment of a reading day before final exams was passed.

RESERVE ROOMS NOW
Room reservations for next fall should be made before April 1, director of housing James Wadsworth said yesterday.

"If a student wishes to reserve the same room he is in now, he will have to do so by April 1," Wadsworth said. "If he doesn't he stands a chance of not getting a room at all."

A \$10 deposit is required when the rooms are reserved.

Pleeze Don't Quote Me



All I know is that somebody said "Smile, you're on candid camera," and he fainted. — Photo by Jeff Dick

Pub Boards To Interview

The DTH business manager and the editor and business manager of the Carolina Handbook will be chosen Friday in Roland Parker 3 of Graham Memorial.

The Publications Board will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. The Publication Selection Board will then meet at 4:30 to fill the positions.

Persons interested in the DTH position should contact Art Pearce in the DTH office. Those interested in the Carolina Handbook positions should contact Martin Lancaster, 204 Parker, 968-9140.

Sign-up sheets for interviews will be posted Friday at 4 on the door of Roland Parker 3. The business manager of the DTH may expect to make approximately \$1,200 next year. The editor and business manager of the Handbook may expect about \$100 each.

The DTH position will be filled between 4:30 and 5 and the Handbook positions between 5 and 5:30.

SLIFKIN AT PFEIFFER
Dr. Lawrence Slifkin of the UNC department of physics will spend two days at Pfeiffer College lecturing, holding informal meetings with students and assisting faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Castro Says 'No' On Returning Boat

MIAMI (UP)—Premier Fidel Castro refused to return a stolen American shrimp boat Friday on grounds some of his Cuban fishermen had been "robbed blind" by U. S. officials.

His charges were promptly denounced as a "complete falsehood."

The bearded leader leveled the accusations while participating in a hero's welcome for the 29 Cuban fishermen who were jailed at Key West for poaching in Florida waters. The captains of the four boats involved in the poaching were fined a total of \$2,000 and their fish catch was confiscated.

During the dockside welcome the fishermen went before television cameras and microphones to charge that while they were in a Key West jail U. S. officials indulged in wholesale thievery. "Our clothing, eating utensils and Cuban flag were stolen and the motors of our ships were burned out," they charged.

Two Innocent, One Guilty

A student was placed on definite probation and two others were found innocent of a cheating charge in Men's Council trials Thursday night.

In the first case a student was charged with assaulting another student, a Campus Code violation, and stealing the other student's watch, an Honor Code violation.

He was found guilty of the assault charge. The defendant said he had been drinking and thought he had heard the other student shout an insult. He started a fight with him.

The assaulted student said he had put his watch down during the fight and then couldn't find it afterwards.

The Council found the defendant innocent of the stealing charge because of lack of evidence. There were three other men at the scene who might have taken the watch.

By MAT FRIEDMAN
Dr. Robert Cadmus, of Memorial Hospital, reports that there are about 10,000 vacant public health jobs in North Carolina. He and other medical and health people in the Chapel Hill area feel that the shortage is very serious and have set out to do something about it.

Those who attend will be treated to an impressive array of health and medical exhibits of every size and shape. Exhibitors range from the Atomic Energy Commission to the American Medical Association, and reports are that several requests had to be turned down. The exhibits, said to be of very high quality, will just about fill the huge arena. They should be highly educational for both

Until Next Friday

Integration Leaders Extend Moratorium

Statement Cites

Local Improvement

The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee yesterday announced they had added an additional week to their civil disobedience moratorium.

In a brief statement issued late in the afternoon, spokesman John Dumme cited "certain indications this week that the city fathers have begun to act." The moratorium will continue through Feb. 28.

The initial moratorium was instituted last Friday, when integration leaders called a halt to sit-ins and other forms of active protest.

The complete statement:

"Since February 11, the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee has not engaged in acts of intentional civil disobedience. This policy has been followed in the hopes that the leadership of Chapel Hill would at last respond to the needs and requests of its citizens.

"There have been certain indications this week that the city fathers have begun to act and it is in this light that we extend this moratorium through Friday, February 28. We are confident that through this period we will see concrete steps taken on the part of the officials of Chapel Hill to erase forever the liability of racial discrimination from this town.

"At the same time we will continue to exercise our constitutional rights of peaceful protest as we deem necessary in order to keep before the public's eye the pressing urgency of this problem."

Dumme also announced that a mass meeting would be held today at 2 p.m.

Long-Term Community Welfare Group Formed

A committee to study the long-term community welfare problems of Chapel Hill has been organized by Bob Spearman, student body vice-president and speaker of legislature.

In a statement to legislature explaining his action, Spearman commented that "the real solutions to many of the pressing problems which face the Chapel Hill and University Community today lie in the areas of educational improvement, better economic opportunities and rising living standards." He further

cited work at other schools, notably Salem College.

Spearman appointed legislators Brick Oettinger, Diana Welton and John Harmon to serve on the committee. Oettinger will serve as chairman.

Spearman's complete statement:

"It is the opinion of the Speaker that the current pressing controversy over racial demonstrations and segregated establishments has obscured some of the more important long-term problems.

"The real solutions to many of the pressing problems which face the Chapel Hill and University Community today lie in the areas of educational improvement, better economic opportunities and rising living standards. Students and Student Governments both at Carolina and elsewhere have long been active in this type of activity.

"Recent work at Salem College is especially notable, where students have initiated a special tutorial project in the Winston-Salem community.

"Therefore, I am appointing a special legislative committee, to be called The Community Welfare Committee, to investigate the possibility of such a student project in the Chapel Hill community. This committee will be directed to report on similar projects at other schools, to discuss possible projects with town officials, local pastors and welfare workers and to make specific recommendations for action both to the Executive and to the Student Legislature."

Film Society Tickets Are Now On Sale

Membership tickets for the University Film Society go on sale Monday in Lenoir Hall and Tuesday in Y-Court.

The film society was organized to bring film classics to the University Community. Films shown during the series are rarely shown in commercial theaters.

The series opens Thursday night with the showing of "The Gold Diggers of '33'." Other films to be shown are: "The Love of Jeanne Ney," "The Thief of Bagdad," "To Have and to Have Not," "Manhandled," "Bed and Sofa," "Hell's Angels," and "Ella Cinders."

Placement Bureau Has Many Jobs

By DIANE HILE
Senior girls don't seem to be looking for jobs. The Job Placement Bureau said that the student turnout for interviews is considerably lower than last year.

On-campus interviews have been scheduled by the Bureau since last October and will continue through April. Interviewing for job positions with representatives of large companies has been at its peak for the last month.

For general information, the Placement Bureau is located on the second floor of Gardner.

To apply for a job, the Bureau requests that the applicant fill out questionnaires for the Bureau's personnel records. Following his application, the Bureau tries to keep him notified of any on-campus interviews or job openings that might be of interest.

If an unusual job is what you are searching for, the Bureau will be able to help you obtain information. Many job opportunities and openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Bureau offices.

Last year the girls placed by the Bureau had salaries ranging from \$240 to \$594 a month.

the median wage was \$325. Girls who majored in mathematics had the highest wages—between \$450 and \$594. Science majors had the second highest salaries—\$300 to \$450.

A large majority of the other jobs taken by last year's senior girls were in personnel work, retailing, banking, teaching, social work and journalism.

Government jobs offer good starting salaries and are often selected by the girls. Most applicants wish to work in the larger cities. This often presents a shortage of desirable available in the location of your choice. The Bureau's library, located next to the offices in Gardner, may help you find a position in your chosen location if you are not satisfied with the opportunities available.

Of last year's female applicants, 33 per cent went to work in North Carolina, 55 per cent went out of state and 12 per cent went to graduate school.

Of the girls who went to work out of state, 15 per cent went to Washington, 7 per cent to Atlanta and to New York, 5 per cent to Richmond, 3 per cent to Boston and 18 per cent are scattered throughout the United States.

Singers Featured



Guitarists Alan Neely And Scott Ackerman

The Graham Memorial Music Committee will present an Evening of Musical Specialties Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the GM Lounge. The program will feature the musical talents of three UNC students: Emily Klyce, John L. Currie and Scott Ackerman.

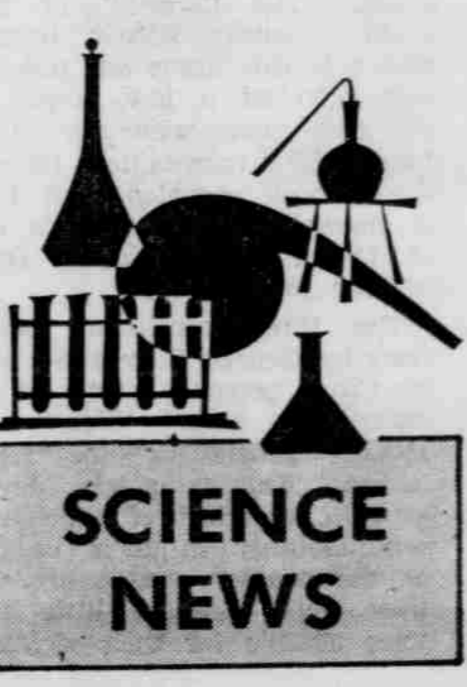
Miss Klyce, from Memphis, Tenn. has had an extensive musical background. She has studied piano since grammar school and in the ninth grade began classical guitar lessons which she continued while a student at Wellesley College. In Sunday night's recital, she will play flamenco and classical selections on her guitar.

John L. Currie, ragtime pianist, is from Carthage, N.C. He has played the piano since the age of eight, and ragtime since he was 15. He became interested in this field from listening to old records. A self-taught musician, he has written music and is a former chairman of the Music Committee. His program for Sunday night will include a special dance number featuring Jane and Ann Coxhead. He will also conduct a "sing-along", with song sheets provided for the audience.

Scott Ackerman is a folk singer from Atlanta, Ga. accompanying himself on the guitar and banjo. He became interested in folk-singing and the guitar when he traveled in Europe in the summer of 1962. Since then, he has been a member of the folksinging group which toured with the UNC Glee Club and has played at Meredith College and on WTVD. He will be accompanied by Alan Neely Sunday night in a varied program of folk songs.

D'Ya Need A Job? Try This!

children and adults. UNC, like many other universities around the nation, is playing a part in the project to put a man on the moon. The computer department here, according to Dr. J. W. Hanson, is working on some of the complex mathematical problems in missile guidance which must be solved if the Saturn project is to be successful.



The Saturn rocket, largest in America's repertoire, represents a very important phase of the long range space program. Several rockets have already been sent up. The UNC chapter of Alpha

Epsilon Delta, national pre-med fraternity, will play host to the Southeast division of the national convention March 5-7. Representatives from over 30 chapters will attend the meeting, which is one of four to be held in the various regions of the country. Dr. Horace Crockford, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, returned last week from a trip to Shreveport, La. where he lectured at various high schools as a visiting scientist for the American Chemical Society. Dr. Crockford met with and lectured to various science classes in the hope of stimulating interest in chemistry careers.