

Stewart Udall Kicks Off Symposium Today

By PETER BROWN
Special to the DTH

The Carolina Symposium has arrived.

And the five-day series of speeches will begin today with Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, delivering the keynote address at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Other speakers will include David Bower, George Woodwell, Garrett Hardin, Governor Robert Scott, Abel Wolman, Edmund Muskie, Rene Dubos, Kenneth Boulding and Ansley Coale.

These experts will speak and answer questions on their observations and experiences in the study of man and his environment.

The Symposium speeches will all take place in Memorial Hall—the afternoon sessions at 3, the evening sessions at 8. Complete schedules of the events have been distributed door to door on campus and additional copies may be obtained from the Carolina Union desk.

There will be an information center established in the north lounge of the Carolina Union to answer questions about the various speeches, serve free coffee, and act as a center where interested and turned-on environmental enthusiasts can convene. The lounge will have literature to distribute, as well as additional copies of the publicity booklet for the Symposium and extra buttons

showing a sculpture of Gustav Vigeland. The hours for the information center are 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays and 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Broadcasts

The entire Symposium will be broadcast live on WUNC-Radio (91.5 FM). All the evening sessions will be broadcast by WCHL-Radio (13.60 AM) in Chapel Hill, which will tape afternoon sessions and replay them each day beginning at 6:30 p.m.

WUNC-TV will broadcast live Senator Edmund Muskie's speech at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, and will tape several others for delayed broadcast.

A colloquium on "The Educational Opportunities and Activities in the Environmental Sciences at The University of North Carolina" will conclude the week-long Symposium at 3 p.m., Friday, March 20, in the Carolina Union. Participants will include Dr. J. Frank McCormick, associate professor of Botany; Dr. Daniel Okun, chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering; and Dr. Sagar Jain, assistant professor in the School of Public Health.

McCormick, who will serve as moderator, will focus on "Opportunities and Activities in Ecology." Dr. Okun will deal with environmental sciences and Dr. Jain with population research.

A previously unannounced addition to the Symposium schedule will be Christopher Demuth, Administrative Assistant on Environmental Affairs to President Nixon. He will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 18. His address is entitled, "Environmental Policy Issues."

Union Art

One should, if at all possible, take the time to wander through the Carolina Union and observe the art show assembled by Claiborne Jones. She has solicited pieces of all kinds from a variety of local artists and arranged them throughout the lobby of the Union building.

Perhaps the two most outstanding contributions are from artists John Lindsay and Mac Boggs.

Boggs, a graduate fellow in the art department here has transported from his farm in the country an untitled assemblage, which is rather hard to describe but which one should definitely see. Using the forest as a background, as part of the exhibit, Boggs has erected a series of poles and discs juxtaposed against the trees and foliage of a glade off the southwest corner of the Union building.

He says, "The metal sculptures blend in with the trees and become part of the natural environment. Conversely, the trees

themselves become part of the entire exhibit and make the thing work as a whole."

To assemble the sculpture Mac Boggs spent the better part of an afternoon digging post holes (with permission) on the south corner of the Union lot. Wiping the sweat off his forehead he said, "You can see how the light green of the pieces blends with all the plants and tends to change as the seasons change."

Sculpture

John Lindsey, a local artist, used canvas hammocks to hoist a wooden environmental sculpture up over the front lounge by the desk of the Carolina Union building.

The untitled sculpture consists of a series of frames and rectangular structures punctuated with holes. The frames rest on an oval frame which connects to a crossbeam between the open space.

The angle of the circles changes with one's perspective, as does the reflection of light off of several pieces of clear plastic lined along the wood frame. It is a fascinating piece, and one cannot miss it—if one remembers to look up in the Union building. The sculpture weighs approximately 150 pounds and it has been reported that less people are studying on the couches immediately below it.

In the north lounge of the (Continued on page 4)

EDUCATION DEGREE

All seniors in the school of Education who expect to graduate in June must apply for degree no later than Wednesday in 101-D of Peabody Hall.

Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Box 870
State Dept.
UNC Library

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Ricketts on the ball.

'Busted' Students Trial Is Scheduled April 27

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

The trial of nine youths arrested Feb. 16 in a Chapel Hill drug bust will be held April 27 in Orange County Superior Court.

The youths were arrested in a three-county bust conducted by the FBI and local authorities. Seventeen members of the drug ring have been arrested in Orange, Durham, and Moore counties. One UNC student was involved in the arrests, Curtis H. Sitterson, a freshman here. Sitterson, 18, is the son of University Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Sitterson is now serving a 60-day "pre-sentencing diagnostic term" in Polk Youthful Offenders Camp in Raleigh. He received the term

after entering a plea of "no contest" to three counts of possession and sale of drugs before Judge Maurice Braswell Feb. 27 in Hillsboro District Court.

In Durham Superior Court Tuesday, Sitterson also entered a plea of "no contest" to one count of possession and sale of LSD. The other Chapel Hill residents who will be tried April 27 are Ricky Norwood, 20; Robert Earl Blackwood, 18; William John Gehweiler, 17; Kenneth Walden, 22; Simmons L. Parks, 21; Richard Keith Holloway, 17; Robert Eugene Lewis, 19; Kenneth David Cleveland, 19; and James Huel George, 20.

All of these youths are now out of jail after posting bond of \$5,000 or \$10,000. Nine men were arrested in

the bust Feb. 16. Norwood surrendered to Chapel Hill police March 6 after being sought for three weeks.

The original drug bust was carried out at 7 a.m. Feb. 16. Police officers confiscated about \$50,000 worth of drugs ranging from heroin to amphetamines in Chapel Hill. SBI Director Charles Dunn said the young men arrested were "major suppliers and pushers selling drugs to high school and college students."

Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake said undercover narcotics agents bought drugs from the suppliers but arrests were withheld until the entire ring could be captured.

Each of the defendants has pleaded "no contest" in preliminary hearings and is expected to plead guilty at his trial.

DTH News Analysis

Presidential Candidates: Differing Views

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff Writer Gerry Cohen has completed a two-week series about the various views of the candidates for the office of student body president. In this analysis he will summarize their positions.

In their responses to questions concerning several issues of current interest to the campus, the five presidential candidates showed little diversity of opinion on some topics and greater disagreement on others.

The first question asked each candidate concerned the disruption policy, which was enacted last year by the University Board of Trustees. Only candidate Gary Fagg thought the policy was valid. The other four candidates said the policy should be limited to

violent disruption and thought UNC-C instructor David Blevins was not guilty of violating the policy when he failed to hold class on the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day. Fagg maintained that Blevins was indeed guilty.

In response to a query on the University's drug policy, no candidate thought it should punish students for possession of narcotics.

Alan Hirsch and Guil Waddell thought student courts might be allowed to prosecute cases where transfer and sale of physically addictive drugs was involved (marijuana is not considered a physically addictive drug).

Each candidate was also asked how he felt about compulsory student funding of the Daily Tar Heel.

Alan Hirsch said he opposed compulsory funding in principle, but cutting off

funding for the DTH would kill the newspaper. He added he intended to vote against discontinuation of funding of the referendum.

Gary Fagg expressed his opposition to continued funding.

Tommy Bello, Tim Daughtry, and Guil Waddell called for continued funding. Daughtry stressed that the whole system of student fee allocations needed change.

In regard to the housing policy, all candidates were strongly opposed to the new University regulation requiring sophomores to live in dormitories.

Tommy Bello called for more coeducational living projects, while Alan Hirsch said increasing the freedom students are allowed in their rooms would alleviate the rush from University housing.

All said the University must improve the living conditions in the dorms.

Another question centered around the role of students in university decision-making.

Alan Hirsch and Tommy Bello called for structural changes in University government so as to allow greater student participation in the decision-making process. Waddell also called for a greater student role, but did not discuss the formal structure.

Daughtry said Student Government should limit itself to issues on which there is a consensus.

Fagg said pressure on the administration would produce more of the policy changes students desire.

Concerning the recent "Cansler Doctrine" controversy on resident advisors, all five agreed should

not be used as disciplinarians. Guil Waddell said the Men's Residence Council should take over that role.

Hirsch said if students made their own rules, there would be less need for structured enforcement.

On the visitation policy, the five were in basic agreement that each house should be allowed to set its own visitation hours—up to 24 hours a day, if it so desires.

Bello said if the University wants to require students to live in dormitories for two years, it must decrease social regulation.

Alan Hirsch said the local-option visitation policy could be secured from the administration by increased pressure.

Daughtry, Waddell and Hirsch stressed that visitation privileges are a basic student right.

On the food service question, Waddell called for the University to provide eating facilities next year.

Hirsch said he desired the same thing, and added Student Government should finance the food service if the University refuses to operate one.

Bello called for a more efficient private contractor to be used.

Fagg also wanted a private food service, but said none would come after the experience SAGA had. He said the University must then provide a food service.

Daughtry said the food service issue should be decided on the basis of the needs of the students rather than on a solely financial basis.

Each candidate said the University does have a moral obligation to provide some sort of food service.

Cold-Shooting Heels Drop NIT Opener To Manhattan

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

NEW YORK CITY—Frigid shooting that severely injured Carolina basketball almost a month ago finally killed the Tar Heels here yesterday in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Two icy spells—one at the beginning of the second half and one midway through it—enabled Manhattan College to catch and then defeat Carolina, 95-90, before a sparse but raucous gathering of 9,553 at Madison Square Garden.

It was a bitter way to end a season of frustration for UNC.

Attempting to rebound from recent failures and recapture lost prestige, the Tar Heels played rugged basketball from the outset but could not shoot with any consistency.

Aggressive rebounding and defensive tactics that at first confused Manhattan allowed the Blue and White to dominate much of the first half, however.

Carolina shot only 39 per cent in the opening 20 minutes, but the Tar Heels rebounded the Jaspers, 28-12, and made 18 of 20 free throws to go out at intermission with a 48-40 advantage.

Once again, the lack of a killer instinct kept Carolina from applying the death blow and subsequently cost UNC the chance to enter Monday's quarterfinal round.

Ironically, Manhattan, who was playing on its home floor and had a berserker-type rooting section on hand, seemed awed early by the Tar Heels and their All-American Charlie Scott. The Jaspers were fidgety and unorganized during the first five minutes of play, and Carolina raced out to a 16-3 lead.

Superb passing ala the old days and exceptional defensive rebounding by Dennis Wuycik and Lee Dedmon led the initial Tar Heel spurt. Carolina picked apart the Jasper 1-3-1 zone with precision passing that resulted in Wuycik and Dedmon getting easy five-to-eight-footers.

Spurred by a rock pep band, 20 cheerleaders and a thousand students that continually plied the court with physical and verbal debris, Manhattan emerged from its daze and reeled out 10 straight points to move within three of the lead.

Hot-shooting Matt Lynett, gangly center Jack Marren and feisty guard Brian Mahoney triggered the Jasper spree and ignited the Garden fuse that exploded in pandemonium at the final buzzer. From midway through the first half on, the Manhattan cheering section was so rowdy that extra members of New York's Finest were summoned. Thank goodness for the victory. It

may have saved the lives of the officials and everyone wearing Carolina Blue.

The Tar Heels hung gamely to their lead, but poor shooting took the spunk out of the UNC attack.

Manhattan broke from the second half gate like greasy New Yorkers and scored nine straight points to gain a 49-48 lead. Missed shots and turnovers gave that Jasper trio—Marren, Mahoney and Lynett—the nine equalizers that erased in two minutes what the Tar Heels had worked for for the first 20.

During the opening moments of the period, the tide changed for the Tar Heels and the curtain began to fall on 1969-70 Carolina season. You could sense it.

UNC spent the entire first half drawing intelligent fouls that put three Jaspers in personal difficulty. Only Wuycik had more than one foul Carolina at the break.

But as the noise grew louder,

the calls also turned against the Tar Heels. Dedmon picked up three fouls within 12 minutes and Wuycik was forced to leave with still six minutes showing on the clock.

Meanwhile, Marren and Lynett continued their sizzling shooting while Carolina struggled for every bucket.

With the score tied at 65, three straight field goals gave Manhattan the lead it never relinquished.

The Tar Heels closed to within four three times and to two on another occasion, but crucial shots just wouldn't fall and critical fouls sent Manhattan to the free throw line too often.

Dean Smith called four timeouts in the last three minutes to apply his wizardry. But the cause was futile.

But the Tar Heels connect from the field and down with that failure went a golden opportunity Carolina was lucky to have.

Symposium Schedule

Following is a schedule of speakers and topics for the Carolina Symposium, "Man and Environment."

Sunday-9 p.m.—Stewart Udall, Former Secretary of Interior—"An Overview of Man and Environment."

Monday-3 p.m.—David Bower, President, Friends of the Earth—"How to be a Friend of the Earth"; George Woodwell, Senior Ecologist at Brookhaven National Laboratory—"People, Resources and Government."

Monday-8 p.m.—Garrett Hardin, professor of Human Ecology at the University of California at Santa Barbara—"Need for and Ethics

of Population Legislation."

Tuesday-3 p.m.—Gov. Robert Scott—"Environmental Quality in North Carolina"; Abel Wolman—"A World View of Population."

Tuesday-8 p.m.—Senator Edmund Muskie—"Air and Water Pollution—Abuse and Control."

Wednesday-3 p.m.—Christopher Demuth, former Nixon Administrative Assistant on Environmental Affairs—"Environment and Policy Issues."

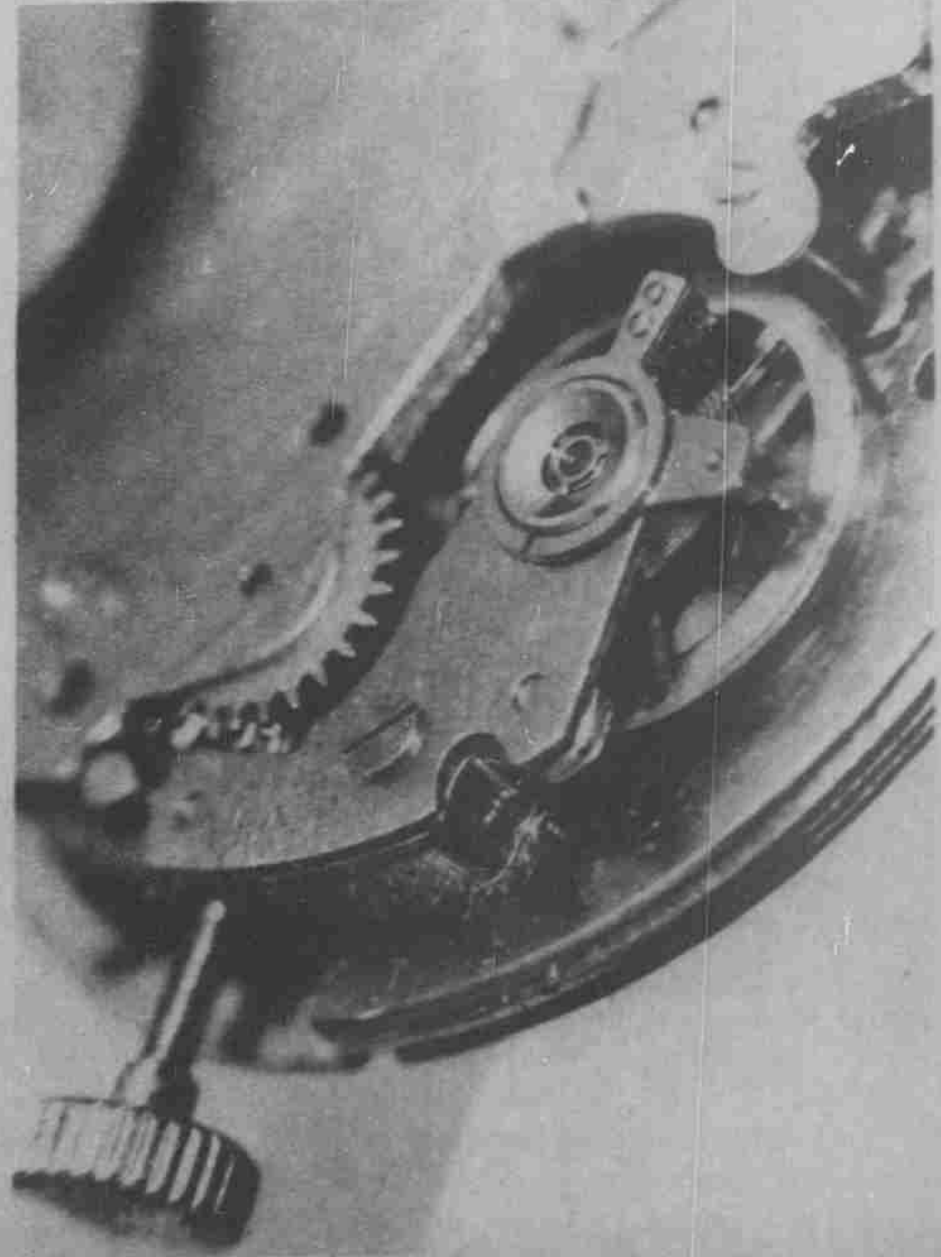
Wednesday-8 p.m.—Rene Dubos, professor of microbiology at NYC Rockefeller University—"We

Are the Environment."

Thursday-3 p.m.—Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Colorado (Boulder, Col.)—"After Development, What? The Re-entry Problem into SpaceShip Earth."

Thursday-8 p.m.—Ansley Coale, director, Office of Population Research at Princeton University—"Man and Environment: A Synthesis."

All lectures will be in Memorial Hall. Union Information Centers with exhibits will be open in the north lounge throughout the Symposium.



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Swiss movement.