

High today in the mid 70s with a 70 percent chance of rain. It will be cloudy with a chance of rain Friday, when the high will be in the sweaty low to mid 80s. By Sunday, skies should be fair and temperatures lower.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Thursday, April 26, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

This is the last issue of *The Daily Tar Heel* for the year. We've done our best to bring you the news that affects your life. Look for our orientation issue in August. Have a good summer.

Volume 86, Issue No. 140

News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163

Late CGC meeting

'Ink' gets more money

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

In a budget meeting late Tuesday night and early Wednesday, the Campus Governing Council voted to increase funding for *Black Ink*, allowing the newspaper to publish 17 times next year instead of the five recommended by the CGC Finance Committee.

The CGC appropriated \$8,813 for the *Ink*, an increase of \$3,048 over the \$5,765 recommended by the Finance Committee, after former Black Student Movement Chairman Allen Johnson told the council the Finance Committee recommendation was unfair in light of the fact that *Ink* staff members receive no salaries.

"I have totalled up the salaries of other student-funded publications and it comes to \$6,235," Johnson said. "We submit that the *Black Ink* with its 2,000 copies reaches a diverse audience of faculty, graduate students, undergraduates, whites and blacks. We have a very significant white readership," Johnson said.

"I'm very pleased with the increase because it will allow black students at UNC to continue to voice their own opinions," said David Squires, former *Black Ink* editor.

"Also, 17 or 18 issues as opposed to 12 will give the new staff the opportunity to develop as good journalists," Squires said.

CGC Rep. Tim Rafferty, member of the CGC

Student Affairs Committee, introduced the amendment to the BSM budget.

"I think that any of the council members who have read the *Black Ink* realize the different viewpoint offered by it, a viewpoint which is shared by the black community here at UNC, and is educational to those outside of the community," Rafferty said.

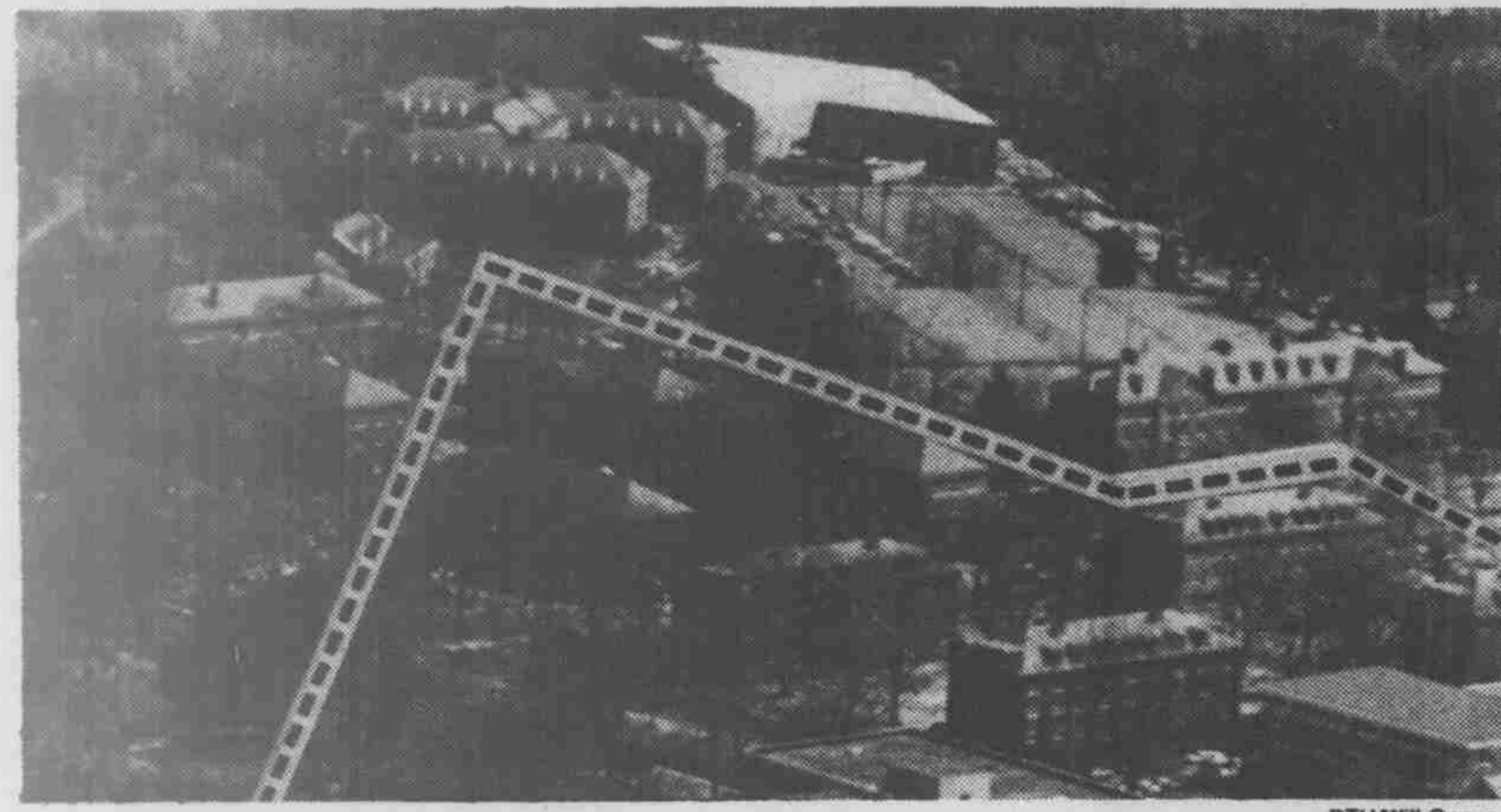
The Yackety Yack received a student government appropriation of \$8,859, an increase of \$1,196 over the Finance Committee recommendation. But an amendment to fund a number of salaried positions was defeated.

Chrisann Ohler, past editor of the *Yackety Yack*, said it was unfair for the *Yack* with a staff

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CGC Rep. Todd Gentry, left, David Wright, finance committee chairman...making final budget decisions



Everett, Lewis and Aycock leave Morehead Confederation under unanimous vote

Lower Quad splits

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association Board of Governors voted unanimously Wednesday to declare Everett, Lewis and Aycock independent dorms, allowing them to leave the Morehead Confederation.

Residents of the three Lower Quad dorms had voted to leave the confederation by the two-thirds majority required in the Morehead constitution in a referendum April 18. The RHA board also declared all Upper Quad dorms independent. Lower Quad residents had expressed an interest in forming an Olde Campus residence college with Upper Quad.

RHA President William Porterfield will chair a committee of the Lewis, Everett, Aycock, Manly, Mangum, Ruffin and Grimes executive councils to select a temporary representative of the dorms to serve in the RHA board until the end of September. The board will then reconsider the temporary grouping, Porterfield said.

Lewis President Gary Beavers said he feels certain the dorms will have a constitution prepared by September and ask for recognition as an Olde Campus residence college.

Residents of Stacy and Graham, the remaining two Lower Quad dorms, also voted to leave the confederation, but the vote did not meet the required two-thirds majority.

Former Aycock President Karen Butler said she has reservations about dividing the Lower Quad dorms. "I'd like to express the sentiment that Lower Quad dorms stay together as a cohesive unit," she said. "The division between Lower Quad may be

much more harmful than not having an Olde Campus.

"When I voted yes, I was saying 'yes, I want everybody to get out of Morehead.' The situation is a whole new one to me."

Beavers said Lewis residents would not want to remain in Morehead, even if leaving meant splitting up the Lower Quad dorms. "I personally can't see my dorm staying in Morehead," he said.

Besides recognizing the seven dorms as independent, the board also recognized Stacy, Cobb, Graham and Joyner as the Morehead Confederation. The motion also included a clause to choose a temporary RHA representative from Spencer, Triad and Old Well, whose representative once served Upper Quad, as well.

The board originally intended to vote on the Morehead issue at its April 19 meeting, but it postponed the decision because of controversy caused by the distribution in Lower Quad dorms of an April 3 *Daily Tar Heel* editorial advocating an Olde Campus residence college. Residents involved in the printing and distribution of the editorial were present at Wednesday's meeting and were questioned by board members.

Aycock President Shari Raymond read a statement to the board, saying seven representatives of Upper and Lower Quad decided to print and distribute the flyers containing the editorial. Raymond said she paid for the printing cost of the flyers, but others have promised to repay her.

Former Lewis Vice President Matt Matthews said approximately 220 flyers were distributed at a cost of \$6.15.

Women hired under affirmative action concerned about not receiving tenure

By JIM HUMMEL
Staff Writer

There is a growing concern among women faculty member hired several years ago in affirmative action programs that they will be denied tenure. Miriam Sliifkin, former president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Tuesday.

The programs were initiated in 1972 after the federal government said universities would have to comply with anti-discrimination guidelines stated in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Discrimination in college athletics expenditures prompted Title IX of a 1972 education act. The guidelines laid down in the act are raising the concern of UNC Athletic Director William Cobey.



Cobey

"I think women faculty members have made gains in 1975 and 1976, but the situation has grown worse and women are being turned down when it comes to tenure," Sliifkin said. "I don't think UNC-Chapel Hill is worse than anywhere

else, but I've gotten calls from people telling me what's going on.

Many feel that the initial sentiment favoring affirmative action has died down and set up a situation in which women continue to be discriminated against in tenure procedures.

"We haven't been keeping up," Sliifkin said. "The women tend to a little frightened. Some necks have been chopped off."

"The way things look, women have been treated badly," she said. "My feeling is that if it's happening here, it's going on elsewhere."

Meanwhile, an intense battle is being waged over HEW's involvement in anti-discrimination guidelines for college athletics.

The main dispute has been over equal expenditures for men and women participating in varsity sports. An interpretation issued last December calls for "substantially equal per capita expenditures," but exempts "big-time" football and basketball programs that bring in a substantial amount of revenue for a school's athletic programs. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano recently expressed dissatisfaction with the progress of colleges in complying with the guidelines.

"Their guidelines are not consistent with what we believe is right," Cobey said. "The thing I fear most is that if HEW carries this thing to its

logical conclusion, we would only have two men's sports (basketball and football) and a wide range of women's sports."

The main argument among larger schools is that unless football and basketball were exempted from the guidelines, their other programs would not survive.

In fiscal year 1977-1978, UNC's athletic department made approximately \$3.5 million. About 70 percent came from football and basketball.

"We are in a minority of only about 150 to 200 institutions that are producing significant revenue in football and basketball," Cobey said.

Cobey said a Title IX committee, which he serves on, sent recommendations to HEW after the new guidelines were issued in December.

"Overall, I feel we should question whether HEW should be involved," he said. "We are not federally funded. They have overstepped their bounds."

"They have no legal right to get involved. I don't like the federal government making decisions for our institutions."

Cobey said Title IX may have helped other schools move toward equalizing women's and men's sports, but he said the legislation was not necessary for UNC-Chapel Hill.

Cane Creek cited eighth in line as water source

By CAROL CARNEVALE
Staff Writer

A consulting firm's economic analysis of sources for a local water supply placed the proposed Cane Creek reservoir eighth in a list of 11 possible sources, it was learned Wednesday.

The report, submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers Wednesday by L.E. Wooten and Company Engineers of Raleigh, lists the Haw River as the most economical water source.

The Corps hired the Wooten company to analyze the economics of the water projects because there were differences between separate Orange Water and Sewer Authority and Corps cost estimates for Cane Creek and several alternative sources.

Previous OWASA cost analyses put Cane Creek first and the Haw River fourth out of seven alternatives examined in a study that measured costs over a 25-year period.

The report dealt with only the economic aspects of the sources, and not with environmental or social criteria. Corps and consulting officials emphasized.

Frank Yelverton of the Corps Regulatory Functions Branch said the extent of the effect of the report on the Corps review of OWASA's request for a dredge-and-fill permit for the Cane Creek project will not be known until after Corp and OWASA officials discuss the report and other considerations.

See CANE on page 7

Beer here?

A bill that would allow students to buy beer and wine on campus will be introduced into the General Assembly today by state Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange.

The bill would allow the 16 University campuses to apply for ABC permits to sell the beverages. The bill states the individual boards of trustees at each campus must approve the action before sales may begin.

Thomas W. Lambeth, chairman of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees, said Wednesday the board would consider the attitude of the University administration and town officials as well as student feelings if the bill is passed. Lambeth said he did not think the UNC-CH trustees would object, especially since Orange County has passed liquor by the drink.

UNC Board of Governors member Watts Hill submitted a similar suggestion for consideration which was referred to committee for study at the board's March meeting.

Student Body President J.B. Kelly said he will ask members of Student Government to write their state senators and representatives in support of the bill.

Exam schedule

<p>All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF</p> <p>All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh</p> <p>All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *Phil 21; *Chem 41L, 42L</p> <p>All 5:00 P.M. Classes on TTh, *Phar 92L; *Comp 14, 16, 113, 114</p> <p>All 9:30 A.M. Classes on TTh</p> <p>All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF</p> <p>All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *Busi 71, 73; *Math 31, 32</p> <p>All 12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh, *Chem 171L</p> <p>All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh</p> <p>All Fren, Germ, Span, Port, and Russ 1, 2, 3, 4; *Educ 41, 54, 55</p> <p>All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *Chem 170L</p> <p>All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF</p> <p>All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF</p> <p>All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh</p> <p>All 3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *Math 22; *Ling 30</p> <p>All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF</p> <p>All 3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh</p> <p>All 5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule</p>	<p>Mon. Apr. 30 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Mon. Apr. 30 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Tues. May 1 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Tues. May 1 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Wed. May 2 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Wed. May 2 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Thur. May 3 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Thur. May 3 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Fri. May 4 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Fri. May 4 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Sat. May 5 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Sat. May 5 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Mon. May 7 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Mon. May 7 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Tues. May 8 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Tues. May 8 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Wed. May 9 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Wed. May 9 2:00 P.M.</p>
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Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 2, 1979. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Program expanded Orientation to offer more on academics

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

A greater emphasis on academics and a shift in the scheduling of placement tests will be two changes in an expanded orientation program this fall.

"The University needs more of an academic atmosphere among the new students," said Orientation Commission chairman Lisa Harper.

The commission has planned more activities centered around academics and campus organizations to stress this aspect of the University during orientation, she said. Plans for orientation activities, which will last eight days, are still tentative pending finalization of programs

during the summer, said Barbara Polk, program assistant in the Division of Student Affairs and orientation adviser.

One tentative activity scheduled is a series of one-night seminars in the residence halls.

The seminars will be run by faculty and staff and will deal with issues new students are likely to face in college life, such as campus black-white relationships, values, challenges in college and alcohol education.

"We would like to incorporate more programs like the seminar program," Polk said.

Placement tests in foreign languages, mathematics and English will be administered to new students during the week. New students will know their course

placement before the start of classes since results of the tests will be available before registration begins in Woollen Gym, said Donald Jicha, associate dean of General College.

"This will allow the new students to get it all over and done with before the start of classes and not be plagued by uncertainty in their schedules," he said. Placement tests have previously been given after the beginning of classes.

General College, Arts and Sciences and departmental advisors will be available for conference with students

See ORIENTATION on page 2

Car poolers to get priority treatment

By SHANNON BRENNAN
Staff Writer

A resolution passed Tuesday night by the Campus Governing Council may affect some students' chances for getting parking stickers next year.

The resolution extends high priority for parking stickers to commuters who carpool, said Warren Collier, Student Government transportation coordinator.

"Carpoolers jump over everybody," Collier said, "seniors and juniors." The resolution guarantees half of the spaces in the N-4-A lot to commuters and the other half to residents, he said.

See S-5 on page 2



Parking solution up for vote

Parking project referendum slated

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen decided Tuesday night to hold a \$2.6 million bond referendum September 11 that would finance the town's planned parking projects, including construction of a downtown parking deck.

The board also passed a resolution authorizing Town Manager Gene Shipman to implement the parking study recommendations for the central business district that have been discussed by the board for several months.

The recommendations include the selection of an architect and

See PARKING on page 3