

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today with an expected high of 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

Complete (4) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

SMILE

Wipe off that smile, says the editor—if you want to get elected. The illustrated lecture is on p. 2.

MAY NOT APPLY TO PRESENT STUDENTS:

General Assembly Gets Bill To Require Future Students From Out-Of-State To Pay For Entire Cost For Educations

Additional Cost Would Be \$310 To Chapel Hillians

By CHUCK HAUSER

RALEIGH, April 1 (AP)—A bill to make future out-of-state students at state-supported colleges pay the entire cost of their education was introduced in the General Assembly today by a former University of North Carolina student.

Rep. William W. Taylor Jr. of Warrenton, who attended the University at Chapel Hill during the 1929-30 academic year, tossed a bill in the House hopper which would eliminate the state "subsidy" for all students who enter state-supported schools after this spring. The bill provides:

"That any person not a bona fide resident of the state of North Carolina who enters any state-supported institution of higher learning after the regular 1954-55 term shall be charged by, and shall pay to, such institution an amount equivalent to the entire cost to such institution of providing to such student instructional service, custodial care, and any and all other services furnished to such student by such institution, such cost to be determined by the Advisory Budget Commission with the assistance of the state auditor and the assistant director of the budget... provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not be mandatory in the case of any student who may have enrolled in or been accepted for enrollment in any such institution prior to the effective date of this act."

According to information furnished the Appropriations Committee, the additional cost to out-of-state students would be the following amounts annually: UNC \$310, UNC Health Affairs \$1,424, State College \$400, and the Woman's College \$332.

A key word in the bill is "mandatory," in connection with the exemption of students now enrolled or accepted for enrollment. It indicates they may still be charged the higher rates.

Gray Repeats Fees Statement

"I have said publicly and I repeat," said President Gordon Gray yesterday, "that I hope it won't be necessary for the Legislature to raise any student fees."

Gray made the statement concerning the bill, proposed in the House of Representatives of the state Legislature yesterday, which calls for raising out-of-state tuition at state-supported schools to cost.

Gray added he is "not in favor" of any increase in student tuition fees.

Spains Receive New 'Sounds'

Sounds, the column by Tom Spain which usually appears on the Saturday editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel, is not appearing today.

The reason for this is a baby boy who was born to Spain and his wife yesterday, and who will probably be filling the Spain household with quite a few sounds during the coming weeks.

The baby, who has been named Frank, was born at 6 p.m. yesterday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Old Legislature Meets For Last Time Tuesday

The student Legislature will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 for a "15 or 20 minute session," according to Speaker Martin Jordan. The meeting, said Jordan, was called only for the purpose of introducing the new student government budget so that it could be voted on the week after the spring holidays. The old Legislature, not the newly elected one, will attend the meeting.

1 Atom Bomb On Red China Worse Than Propaganda, Says Democrat Humphrey

"One American atomic weapon used on Red China would do more to turn Asia solidly against us, than all the propaganda the Communists have been able to contrive," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) here last night.

Senator Humphrey called for an "about face" from war and a positive turning toward new efforts for peace, saying that "America's leadership in our critically troubled world is flinching and faltering."

Speaking under auspices of the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student agency, Senator Humphrey said "men of the Kremlin and their partners in Communist China sense that in the critical decision concerning the offshore islands (Quemoy and Matsu) they may well have discovered Achilles Heel in American Far East policy."

The Senator was introduced by Dr. Fred Cleaveland of the Political Science Dept. He was honored at a dinner preceding his 8 p.m. address, and at a public reception in Graham Memorial afterward. Joel Fleishman, Forum chairman, presided at these events.

"It would be nothing short of tragic if a decision to defend the offshore islands should lead to a complete break between ourselves and the free Asian nations," Humphrey said.

He described as "ridiculous" the assumption that defense of these islands "is more important than a cooperative and effective relationship between the hundreds of millions of people of the free nations of South and Southeast Asia."

(See HUMPHREY, page 4.)

Going To The Beach? Weather Will Be Mild

Students who are heading for the North Carolina beaches or the Azalea Festival in Wilmington this weekend will have mild weather with partly cloudy skies during their vacations from Chapel Hill, according to a spokesman for the United States Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday.

The spokesman said there will be a chance of scattered showers along the coastal area, with temperatures dropping a little below that of today.

For those remaining in Chapel Hill the weatherman predicted mild, partly cloudy weather with temperatures rising to the middle 70s.

J. N. Couch, head of the University Botany Department, has predicted that last weekend's cold spell has damaged most of Chapel Hill's spring flowers so badly that "the usual beautiful effect that we have in Chapel Hill and this part of North Carolina" will not be enjoyed this year. Among the plants which were damaged, Couch included redbuds, dogwoods, japonicas and azaleas.

"Some of the dogwoods are injured, but others will come out," said the Botany Department head. "Practically all the redbuds I've seen are already killed, and all azalea blossoms were destroyed," he added.

He said that a week or more of warm weather might help the plants. "... the most damaging effect this time is on a number of trees, where hickory and oaks have had their leaves killed," said Couch.

After commenting that his estimation was possibly "a little pessimistic," he said that the cold spell was "certain to slow spring down."

Katzenstein Thanks Voters

"I shall continue to work for the Honor System at Carolina with a genuine interest in what I consider to be a fundamental and worthwhile part of our University," said Charles Katzenstein in a statement made yesterday in which he thanked those who elected him to the Men's Honor Council in the recent election.

"The best way to thank those who voted in any election is to perform in the elected position to the best of one's ability, and this I certainly intend to do," he said. "I'd like to do more, however, and take this opportunity to express my very sincere appreciation to all those who turned out to vote for me last Tuesday," he added.

Eleven Running Tuesday

Eleven candidates will be voted on in Tuesday's runoff elections, according to Miss Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Elections Board.

The list of candidates and the offices they are running for is as follows:

Don Fowler, independent, and Ed McCurry, University Party, are running for the presidency of the student body.

"Collie" Collision and "Pepper" Tice are running for the post of head cheerleader.

Sonny Evans and Mac Patton are running for the sophomore seat on the Men's Honor Council. Townsend Holt, Bill Morgan and Mebane Pritchett are running for the junior seat on the Men's Honor Council. Don Huntington and Graham Shanks are running for the senior seat on the Men's Honor Council.

Miss Daniels said candidates must have their expense accounts turned in to the student government office by 6 p.m. Monday.

Members of the Elections Board besides Miss Daniels are Allen Hildreth, Claude Pope, Bill McLean, Miss Anne Barwick, Doug Cantrell.

Bennett Myers, Miss Harriet Parrish, Miss Barbara McRee, Graham Rights, Jim Turner and Harry Braxton.

Chi Omega To Present Award To Top Woman

The University's Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority will present its distinguished service award to the year's outstanding woman of North Carolina Tuesday night, April 12, during the chapter's annual formal Eleusinian banquet, which will be held in the Carolina Inn. Chancellor Robert B. House will present the award.

Chi Omega has honored the state's woman of the year annually since 1950. Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson of Raleigh and Morganton won the award last year.

Miss Patsy Daniels of Raleigh, who is in charge of arrangements for the event, urged all Chi Omega alumnae to make reservations for the Eleusinian banquet as soon as possible. Miss Daniels can be reached at the Chi Omega house on E. Franklin St.

Tarnation Out

The March-April issue of Tarnation, campus humor magazine, will go on sale today in Y Court and the information desk of Graham Memorial, according to Editor Rueben Leonard.

The issue features a four page facsimile of "The Dully Tar Heel."

WANT TO READ YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER?

You Name It—The Current Affairs Room Has Got It

By BARBARA WILLARD

Everything from the Pakistan Quarterly to the International Anthropological and Linguistics Journal is on the shelves of the Current Affairs Reading Room. If your reading tastes go along these lines, or to more popular ones, such as Atlantic Monthly or Life, you can find plenty to educate and entertain you in this section of the Library.

This light, airy room, located in the new east wing on the second floor of the Library, is more and more becoming of interest to students, faculty and townspeople. Whether it's a homesick freshman who sort of sneaks in to read his home town paper, a political science professor who is a regular customer, or a would-be writer who hasn't the price of the New Yorker, this department can answer the need. It can, that is, if the need is for recent publications.

On the open shelves which cover three walls of the room are over 1,000 magazines and newspapers. They are listed alphabetically, according to the official name of the publication. For instance, many students give up in disgust when they do not find Post under "P." It's there, though, hidden away as Saturday Evening Post.

In addition to the more popular magazines, such as Time, Newsweek and Life, are over 100 less

known and foreign ones, such as Asia, Illustrated London News, Spectator and World Affairs. Current issues of the 22 newspapers covering North Carolina and other parts of the United States may be read there daily, as well as foreign newspapers from England, Germany, France, Italy, Brazil, China, Formosa, India, Karachi, Pakistan and Bombay.

WHAT? NO DAILY WORKER

The question that invariably arises is "Does the Current Affairs Reading Room have The Daily Worker?" The answer is no, and there's a good reason to answer the stormy "Why not?"

Mrs. Helen B. Hogan, Current Affairs librarian, says, "There are a lot of things we would like to take for which we just do not have the money, and The Daily Worker is one of them."

The next argument is why buy some of the publications on shelves and not the Worker? Mrs. Hogan explains "selection is made according to demands as based on needs for classroom work."

NOT PREJUDICED

As for prejudiced against the Communist paper, there is none, as such. If you look closely on the shelves which invite students to help themselves, you will see some other "subversive" literature. Mrs. Hogan remarks, "A great deal of our periodicals, both of news value and propaganda, come to us

through gifts, but the Daily Worker apparently isn't giving anything away."

While Current Affairs does have The Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Hogan explains, "although The Chicago Tribune is often considered a reactionary in the other direction, it also has news value for the mid-west."

EXCLUSIVE MATERIAL

Recently a graduate student in political science found in this section of the Library's only available material on a current topic in Italy. All publications within the "past year are kept within this restricted balcony—to keep available issues of current back numbers."

The publications are bound periodically. Students may call for them at the Main Circulation Desk, as for any other bound book.

In addition to the alphabetical filing of the magazines on shelves around the room, there is a subject index as to types of periodicals, for example, Spanish publications, and minority publications, such as Negro periodicals.

Many of the magazines on file in the library are almost exclusive in this section, such as Merlin, a highly literary magazine which is never published twice in the same place. Many lesser-known religious periodicals and some magazines not sold on the news stand are obtainable here.

In addition to the periodicals and newspapers, a pamphlet and clipping file has been arranged. Mrs. Hogan, who came to UNC from a position as librarian at the Third Naval District Headquarters in New York, is always on the look-out for material for this file. It has been of much value to those

students writing research papers. If particular subjects are not covered in this file, Mrs. Hogan suggests that students mention them to her, and she will watch for articles along particular lines.

Before pamphlets are filed, they are displayed on a table in the room, marked "New Acquisitions for the Vertical File," for three to four weeks.

WORLD CULTURE

UNC is one of 16 universities co-operating with Yale University on its "Human Relations Area Files."

The librarian helps students in obtaining an outline of a particular world culture. Through this new



STUDENTS IN CURRENT AFFAIRS READING ROOM

...almost everything except The Daily Worker

world culture. Through this new

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