

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers today and Sunday. High around 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

TOWN AND GOWN

A step toward greater agreement between students and townspeople has been made. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 160

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1958

Complete Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

\$6 Million In Federal Loans To Finance Student Housing

By ED ROWLAND
and
DAVIS YOUNG

This is the conclusion of a two-part series concerning the financing of University dormitories.

The University of North Carolina has borrowed and is planning to borrow \$6 million from the federal government to pay for new student housing.

This entire amount will be repaid over the next 40 years by self-liquidation—a process which lets the residents pay for their own housing as they use it.

University Business Manager J. A. Branch said this week that \$2 million of this total already has been received from the Home and Housing Finance Agency to pay for the three men's dorms constructed on the hill overlooking Navy Field and the addition to Spencer Hall for women.

Rent is being increased \$40 per year for men students, from \$130 to \$170.

Unwise

Chancellor William Aycock said the University is "rapidly approaching the point beyond which it would be unwise to go in borrowing to finance the construction of student housing." He added, however, that there is no alternative at this time.

The Visiting Committee of the Consolidated University reported to the UNC Trustees in March, 1958, "that careful consideration be given

to the planning and construction of residence halls, and that the present policy of construction on a self-liquidating basis be thoroughly

re-examined." The rent increase will be used to repay the loans over the next (See \$6 MILLION Page 3)

Legislature Considers Iranians And Cameras

By DAVE JONES

The two Iranian lecturers Issa and Abdullah Ommidvar who brought their exhibits to UNC were recognized for their service to world peace by the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Rep Bob Turner (UP), whose committee (finance) introduced the bill, explained the purposes of the trip, and said that these speakers had received only small honorariums for their visit to UNC.

Unanimous approval was granted the bill, and the sum of \$100, plus a letter of commendation will be sent to the two Iranian visitors.

Student legislators are permitted and encouraged to move into the new dorms by the provisions of John Brooks' (SP) bill temporarily lifting their residence requirement. A similar action was taken several years ago when Cobb Dormitory was opened. The body in passing the bill, felt that Teague, Whitehead C and D dorms should be integrated into Student Government by the

some means.

The Daily Tar Heel will now have its own photography equipment, and a photographic editor as a result of a \$150 appropriation Thursday night. In speaking on behalf of this bill, the author, Rudy Edwards (SP), explained that currently, the paper has no equipment of its own and must pay two dollars for each picture. In addition the two photographers, who own their own cameras, are sometimes not available to cover important stories. With the purchase of this equipment, any staff member with a knowledge of photography can cover any event.

Methods whereby legislation can be brought up for consideration without a full week's delay were enacted under the provisions of a bill by Irvin Fuller (SP). The changed-by-laws now allow immediate consideration for bills which have been made available to all the legislators for at least 24 hours, and acted on by a committee.

Recession Makes Job Search Hard On Grads

The current economic recession is definitely making it harder for the June graduate to find a job, according to Joe M. Galloway, director of the UNC Placement Service.

Galloway estimates that employment is down 20 per cent from last year, primarily because there are fewer openings per company.

The Placement director stated however that his figures were necessarily incomplete at this time since students are still in the process of being interviewed and have not been able to give his office a final report.

Through April 30, the UNC Placement office has been notified of 300 hirings as compared to 336 hirings at the same time last year.

The Placement Service has noted an increase in student registration with the office during the last year and attributes this increase to the stiffer competition in finding jobs.

"We have had fine response from the students," Galloway said. The office has arranged more company interviews for seniors, alumni and undergraduates seeking summer employment. Interviews this year have totaled 3,723 as compared to last year's total of 3,365.

Acceptance of company job offers is higher at the present than in previous years, according to the Placement director. Graduates are

accepting offers with less deliberation now that competition has increased.

For example, Galloway mentioned one company which reported in February of this year that their acceptance ratio had gone to 85 per cent. Last year's ratio was only 40 per cent.

Speaking of military service, Galloway said he expects more male graduates to enter the service immediately after college this year. In his opinion men will decide to get their military training behind them in the hope that the job situation will improve in the coming months.

Salary figures have remained roughly the same as last year's, Galloway said. Figures for a sample of 100 A.B. and B.S. graduates seeking their first jobs average about \$5 less than last year, although they have gone up slightly in North Carolina.

The Placement director's outlook on employment is basically optimistic, however. He has advised many business concerns, "This is a good year to hire college graduates, because of less competition for employees among the various companies."

"There is still a good demand on the part of business for capable, intelligent individuals," Galloway concluded.

President Furtado Names 125 To Student Positions

The names of the students who will compose every phase of student government next year was submitted Thursday night to the Student Legislature by President Don Furtado.

The list of names, comprising 125 students, was compiled by Furtado during the past two weeks. During that time he held interviews daily. The Student Body President devoted about 60 hours time, and saw

nearly 300 people, in connection with filling the posts.

In formally submitting the list of appointments, Furtado accompanied it with the following statement:

"The caliber of students who have applied for student government positions in the coming year indicates to me that students fully realize that in self-government lies our greatest hope for maintaining those standards of student responsibility and student freedom which serve as the nucleus of the Carolina way of life."

These appointments will be acted upon by the student legislature in special session Tuesday night at 7:30. They are:

Campus Chest Chairman, Doug Kellam;

Graham Memorial Board of Directors, 3 year seat—Frank Elkins, 1 year seat—Joel Fleishman;

Consolidated University Student Council, Tom Long, Pat Hamer;

University Traffic and Safety Committee, Bob Covington, chairman; Mike Lanham; Bell Tower Parking Lot Committee, Bob Covington, David Brooks; Student Council (Woman's seat), Toy Johnson;

Clerks, Women's Honor Council, Jan Cobbs, Sue Donisthorpe, Jane White; Clerks, Men's Honor Council, Jack Raper, Mike Kezziah;

President's Cabinet, Rudy Edwards, Al Goldsmith, Bob Carter.

(See FURTADO, Page 3)

Carolina Men Address Merchants On Meters

A group of students received the chance to give their views on the proposed plan to install parking meters and parallel parking on Chapel Hill streets and did so at a meeting of two committees of the Merchants Assn. Thursday night.

Student Body President Don Furtado spoke for the student body when he said that he felt the student body had not been asked, and that the student body was willing to compromise on meters on Franklin St.

Gordon Street, a sophomore, pointed out that parallel parking would hurt, but not quite so much as the meters. He cited figures which showed that already there were a hyperabundance of cars to fill the parking spaces that now exist, and that it was unrealistic to demand a student to walk from Kenan Woods to Columbia St., if adequate space was available without causing a traffic hazard.

Sonny Kimsey, a senior, pointed out a plan that would alleviate the traffic problem over a period of years. Kimsey showed that parking recesses could be created around the trees that are on Columbia St. without marring the beauty of the street, and at the same time providing a place for more cars than under a parallel system.

Merchants Assn. Chairman Whid Powell suggested that in the future, there should be something worked out so that a member of the student body can be a member of the Planning Board which submits proposals to the Board of Aldermen.

Furtado closed the meeting with a plea for individual action on the part of the merchants assembled, in order that the students' case can be presented to the aldermen, and the decision be postponed until the fall, when students had the opportunity to work on their plan.

Dr. Teller Addresses High School Meeting

Dr. Edward Teller, Professor of Physics and Director of the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, spoke in Memorial Hall Thursday to about 1000 high school students and teachers. Dr. Teller's address, entitled "Puzzles In Science," was part of the Junior Science Symposium being held at Duke, N. C. State, and UNC.

Dr. Teller explained that science is a series of puzzles, each a part of the whole of scientific knowledge; each puzzle depends for its solution on the less complex problems which have been previously dealt with.

In the course of his lecture, Dr. Teller illustrated the fundamental simplicity and beauty of scientific

thought by describing the evolution of such concepts as Pythagoras' Theorem and Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

The difficulty ascribed to science is due, according to Dr. Teller, to the lack of familiarity of most students with its fundamental concepts, and to the fact that much seemingly complex scientific thought involves simply the reorientation of traditional abstract concepts such as time and space.

Dr. Teller, given a standing ovation both before and after his lecture is one of the world's foremost scientists, and one of the most articulate partisan scientists in favor of the continuation of nuclear testing by the United States.

Alumni Drive Meeting With Success Locally

Seniors engaged in enrolling members of the graduating class in the General Alumni Association are meeting with success in their campus-wide effort, according to Jerry Oppenheimer, co-chairman of the '58 alumni drive committee.

"To date we are greatly encouraged by the response of seniors to the invitations of committeemen to join the Alumni Association. Several of the solicitors have already indicated 100% enrollment of those seniors assigned them," Oppenheimer said.

The Alumni Office states that Jimmy Garrell who solicited the seniors of Chi Phi, men's social fraternity, was the first solicitor to report 100% enrollment to the Association's headquarters in the Carolina Inn.

The week-long solicitation of seniors began last Wednesday and extends through Wednesday, May 14, deadline for solicitors to report results of their solicitations.

No quota of memberships has been set by the committee. The drive's objective, according to Oppenheimer, is to make sure every senior knows about the work of the Association and is personally invited to join.

He pointed out that to join now at the special \$1 rate implies no

obligation to continue membership after the first year. He added, however, that many recent graduates have already become "life-long members" of the Association.

Honor Council Makes Public Eight Actions

The Women's Honor Council yesterday made public the violations which have come before the Council for the period of April 11-May 8.

Two cases were handled by the Council in which a careless error was made in signing out, resulting with the students involved returning a day late. In this case the girls involved were each given four nights campus.

The Council handed out a one night campus decision in three cases where students were unavoidably one hour late and did not notify the dormitory administration.

The accumulation of eight house council offenses resulted in one girl being given an official reprimand to be recorded on her permanent record and three weeks campus.

Another case involved the accumulation of six house council offenses. The student concerned was given a council reprimand and two weeks campus.

The final case concerned a student absent from her dormitory without permission for one night. In this case the Honor Council sentenced her to three and one-half months campus, general probation for one semester and an official reprimand.

Summer Council

Student Body resident Don Furtado has urged all people who are interested in serving on the summer school Honor Council to see him in the Student Government office Monday or Tuesday from 2-4 p.m.



PIKA'S SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM—Big Fraternity Court no longer is bothered by traffic tie-ups since Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity instituted its new parking plan, or at least so they say. After all, why let all of that front porch space go to waste when a sports car fits perfectly? (Norm Kantor Photo)

Professor A. Whitehill Takes Business Methods To Japan

By PETE IVEY

Modern American "human relations techniques" in business enterprise are finding avid learners in Japanese schools and in management groups in Japan — largely through the efforts of Professor Arthur J. Whitehill, on leave from UNC.

Teaching in Japan under a Fulbright Exchange arrangement, Dr. Whitehill who is the R. J. Reynolds Professor of Human Relations in the UNC School of Business Administration is devoting his chief attention to two classes at Keio University, "the Harvard of Japan."

Dr. Whitehill is mainly concerned with a course in personnel management for undergraduates, and a course for graduate students in human relations in industry.

He is pardonably proud of the fact that all 60 students who began the course with him in personnel management have remained. Usually about half the class drops out, according to past records for foreign instructors lecturing here.

Dr. Whitehill has an interpreter, because his knowledge of Japanese is sketchy, and Japanese undergraduates usually have only a halting knowledge of conversational English.

Two Years?

Whitehill says he thinks it would be good to extend the Fulbright program so that one year could be spent learning Japanese, and the

next in teaching. Besides his university duties, he has traveled all over Japan, lecturing to civic clubs, to industrial organizations, to business groups — most of them sponsored by local chambers of commerce.

"There is a tremendous interest among businessmen in the case method," states Dr. Whitehill. "The case method is especially effective in presenting information to their seminars and conferences. I feel a real contribution could be made at this point to management development in Japan if a half year were available to work with Japanese translators on selected case studies, to conduct training meetings dealing with case discussion leadership and case writing, and to conduct demonstration case method meetings with Japanese management groups."

Personal

Dr. Whitehill also discussed the social life of Japan of which he and his family have been a part.

"At least of equal importance with my professional work has been the experiences we have had as a family in Japan. Our two children, Murray and Barbara, are 12 and 9 years old. These are wonderful ages for travel with a maximum absorption rate as far as language and customs are concerned.

"In spite of Japanese realtors who insisted we wanted a 'nice

western-style bungalow,' we found a spacious Japanese-style house with mat floors (tatami), sliding paper glass doors (shoji), and the typical alcove (tokonoma) with hanging scroll (kakemono) used for displaying flower arrangements.

"Our children have many Japanese friends and, to them, the language barrier seems rather unimportant.

"Douglas (Mrs. Whitehill) has kept very busy with many activities in addition to household management. She was a visiting professor at Aoyama University during the fall semester with a class in English conversation. In addition she is tutoring a professor and his wife who expect to visit the United States in the near future.

"She has many Japanese friends, and perhaps her biggest problem is to remain cordial and still not get involved in the foreign colony's cocktail circuit and coffee clubs to which military and diplomatic personnel men as well as women, attach such very profound importance."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Pat Gregory and Margaret Wicker and Frank Burgess, Harry Doran, Robert Furtado, Bill Charitlan and Ted Edlick.



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS—John Whitty (left) and Taylor Williams view each other with disdain in Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" which is slated for its second performance by the Carolina Playmakers tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 at the Forest Theatre box office.

FIGHT FOR FACULTY — PART IV

The Wage Of Stipends Marks Struggle For Top Graduates

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

(This is the fourth in a series concerning the prospective faculty member's choice of an institution.)

The graduate school and the quality of its members is often important to a professor when he considers the institution whose offer he will accept.

One member of the physics department commented that research in that field was not just what a man can accomplish by himself but depends also on the quality of the graduate assistants and the equipment. The graduate students are research assistants in many other fields.

"The opportunity to teach, supervise and develop good graduate students is one of the principal non-monetary rewards of a good faculty member," Dean Lee of the School of Business Administration stated.

In some of the survey courses of the humanities departments the

graduate students aid the professors in grading the papers. In the field of science they conduct laboratories. Some are employed as part-time instructors.

Third of Faculty

However, the most important aspect of the graduate program is that, according to Dr. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, one third of the University's faculty comes from its graduate students.

It is, therefore, a necessity to get and keep the highest quality of graduate students. As universities across the nation realize this fact, competition for the best graduate students is often as intense as that for the best professors.

Dr. Kuntsmann, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages, explained that formerly graduate stipends (a form of scholarship) were awarded mostly as an honor and were not expected to finance the living costs of a student.

He went on to say that now it had become necessary to think in higher terms because if a school did not have the stipends it would not be able to get the (best) students.

Speaking of the School of Business Administration, Dean Lee stated, "Mature persons of prospective faculty caliber are also apt to be those most in demand by industry and government.

"They are also even more apt than the M.B.A. candidates to have family responsibilities which pose additional and severe financial problems.

Increasing

"With these thoughts in mind all universities which are seriously facing their responsibility to train doctoral candidates are increasing materially their programs of assistance to graduate students."

The University of North Carolina offers teaching assistantships at approximately \$1,320 for nine months plus tuition. The total time required in teaching is 12 hours per week.

Part-time instructors get \$1,800 for nine months plus tuition. Their teaching load is 15 hours per week.

Research assistants of the Institute for Research in Social Science get \$1,500 for nine months if they are a first year graduate student or if they are more advanced, they get \$1,800 for nine months.

There are also approximately 50 non-service fellowships provided by funds given by organizations or endowments other than the state. A non-service fellowship is one which does not involve any teaching obligations.

Examples of such fellowships are three of an annual stipend each of \$1,200 plus tuition offered by the

(See GRADS, Page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activity has been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Women's Residence Council, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.