

# The Daily Tar Heel

Marietta Picked

Chansky picks Marietta over Muskingum. See Page 6 for all the forecasts of this weekend's college football games.

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## Presto, Rain!

Presto, baby, it rained. Good God. Yesterday afternoon it got cloudy. The wind started blowing and the air got cooler. (It was enough to make a rain maker lose his frustrations.)  
Voila: the rain.  
"Hum," you could read people's minds, "I wonder if I ought to go back and get my umbrella."  
Some of them got wet.

Farmers, lawn lovers and Smoky the Bear jumped with joy.  
It hasn't rained in such a long time the weatherman's forgotten when it rained last and everybody else's forgotten what the stuff looked like.

Now they remember.  
The drought, like everything unpleasant, has had its silver lining, though. May be it won't rain for a while longer, and maybe the lake'll get real low, and maybe they'll have to cut the water off, and maybe they'll send the students home, and, hot dog.  
Rain, rain, go away.



-DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

And The Rains Finally Came

## Chapel Hill Campus

# Sitterson Asks \$18 Million

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

RALEIGH—Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson presented a budget request of \$18 million for the next biennium to the Advisory Budget Commission Thursday.

The \$18 million is part of a total request of more than \$42 million for the Consolidated University.

Number one priority on the request was for salary increases. The amount being sought from the state for salary increases is \$4.7 million.

presented Thursday is the "B" Budget for new and improved programs.

The "C" Budget, money requested for capital improvements, was presented to the Advisory Budget Commission over the summer. It totalled \$63 million for the Chapel Hill campus.

Sitterson told the committee, in presenting his case for the proposed budget, that the University's "pressing needs in the immediate years ahead and particularly the forthcoming General Assembly are:

- (1) Authorization for

further capital improvements;

(2) Continued funds for improvement of faculty salaries;

(3) Funds for new programs and enrichment of present programs;

(4) Recognition through appropriate budget support, that as the percentage of graduate and professional students in the University's total enrollment increases, there is increasing need for more financial support per student."

Sitterson told the six-man committee that the "impressive qualitative standing of the University in the educational world is the result of aggressive recruiting, a good state support of salaries, and the supporting of professorships by various foundations.

However, he told them, "Salary increment funds are essential to the University in retaining good faculty members and in maintaining a salary scale which enables it to hire qualified personnel."

"These increases will not change the salary position of the University with respect to its peer institutions, but they will enable it to hold the level which it currently occupies," Sitterson explained.

The budget was broken down into requests for Academic Affairs and for Health Affairs. Sitterson asked \$10.5 million for Academic Affairs and \$7.5 million for Health Affairs.

Included in the requests for

Health Affairs was \$382,000 for a program on organ transplants.

The second priority item on the Academic Affairs budget, after salary increases, was for a Systems Accounting and Procedure Office.

Third was a request for \$480,000 to improve the library's holdings.

The \$63 million budget requests for capital improvements was broken down into \$31.7 million for Academic Affairs and \$31.5 million for Health Affairs.

# Chapel Hill Will Tap In On Durham Water

The City of Durham will let drought-stricken Chapel Hill tap in on its water supply.

At a special call meeting of the Durham board of aldermen Thursday, the University of North Carolina officially asked for permission to lay a pipe line from Orange County into Durham County and obtain water from Durham's reservoir.

Durham's aldermen, presided over by Mayor Wince Grabarek, voted unanimously an "approval in principle" for engineering studies to go forward right away that may lead to construction of a water pipe line reaching from Eastgate, at the east end of Chapel Hill, to the limit of Durham's pipe line.

There are two places where the water line might be placed: (1) four miles from Chapel Hill near the Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard, or (2) near the entrance to Hope Valley on the Old Chapel Hill-Durham Road, a distance of 2.7 miles from Chapel Hill. Construction of the pipe line would take about three weeks, it is estimated.

Negotiations for the arrangement were initiated several days ago by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson who telephoned Durham's Mayor Grabarek. Further contacts were made between Durham City Manager Harding Hughes and Grey Culbreth of the University's Utilities Division which controls the Chapel Hill water plant and University Lake, the community's reservoir.

Feasibility of the pipeline connecting the two cities will be studied by Wade Brown,

Water Resources Director of Durham, and by University of North Carolina water specialists.

Exploration will be conducted as to whether an eight-inch or 12-inch pipe is to be laid, whether it will be above or below ground and other details.

Durham's aldermen voted for the plan with the understanding that it was for the duration of the immediate emergency.

At the same time, alderman

Charles Steele also asked that a study be made that could lead to a permanent mutual arrangement between Chapel Hill and Durham in assuring an adequate water supply for both cities.

University officials here continue to ask for the utmost restraint in use of water on the part of homeowners and students in the University. The water situation remains critical.

Even with the aid assured from Durham, there will be necessity for curtailment in the

use of water until there is plenty of rain.

At present Chapel Hill is using 3.7 million gallons of water a day, a sharp reduction from the normal use of 5.4 million gallons per day, thanks to the voluntary cuts in water use in Chapel Hill. The 600 million gallons University Lake reservoir is now down to one half its capacity.

An eight-inch pipe from Durham would give Chapel Hill about a million gallons a day.

# University Will Subsidize South Campus Bus System

By J. D. WILKINSON  
DTH Staff Writer

As much as \$1250.00 per month has been made available by the University's Traffic and Safety Commission to help subsidize the campus bus system, according to Student Transportation Committee co-chairman John McMurray.

The funds will be derived from the fees charged for motor vehicle registration. The subsidy will be used to make up any difference between operating expenses and money taken in by fares.

day for the buses. The company collects the fares and then bills the committee for the difference.

McMurray cited the rising amount of money taken in by fares since the bus system's inception as evidence that the project may become self-sustaining. \$194.00 in fares were paid Monday, the first day of operation, \$208.00 was taken in Tuesday, and students paid \$234.72 to ride Wednesday.

McMurray said that an increase of only three riders Wednesday would have made the system able to pay for itself that day without having to use Transportation Committee funds allocated by

Student Government. He added that he expects the number of riders to continue to increase, especially as the more inclement winter months approach.

"If response continues to be good," McMurray said, "we will have a permanent, and largely self-sustaining, bus system on the UNC campus."

The Student Transportation Committee co-chairman also raised the possibility of extending operations to include regular Saturday bus service. He added, however, that that aspect of the system will not go into operation this Saturday because of the football game and the impossibility of outlining alternative routes at this late date to avoid conflict with the traffic situation.

McMurray lauded the \$55,000.00 a year project as an example of "what can be accomplished with understanding and by working together."

He praised Student Government and the University administration for "cooperating to make this possible."

The bus schedule currently in effect is as follows: —Buses will leave Chase Cafeteria and Wilson Library for regular campus runs every five minutes between 7:20 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Buses will depart every ten minutes between 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

—Buses will depart from Chase Cafeteria for town runs at ten minutes past the hour and twenty-five minutes past the hour between 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. and also at 3:20 p.m. and 4:20 p.m.

# Board Will Consider New Admissions Head

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records will meet today to consider alternatives in the selection of a new director of admissions to succeed the late Charles C. Bernard.

According to Dean Raymond Dawson, chairman of the committee, the group will make recommendations to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson who will then consider the alternatives.

"Although I can't speak for the entire committee, I feel that the action will be to recommend an acting director

until the search can be made for a full-time replacement," Dawson said Thursday.

The advisory committee is composed of faculty and administrative personnel from various departments of the University.

"We don't want to act too hastily in such matters," Dawson said. "Some one must be appointed to carry out the work at this time until a permanent successor can be named."

Dawson said he felt a statement on the matter could be expected from the Chancellor today.

# U.N. Ambassador Ball Resigns

Wiggins Named As Successor



GEORGE BALL

WASHINGTON—President Johnson Thursday announced the resignation of George Ball as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and named Washington Post Editor J. Russell Wiggins to succeed him.

Johnson made the announcement nationwide while Ball was holding a separate news conference.

The President told newsmen only that Ball's reason for quitting concerned domestic politics—apparently the presidential candidacy of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. In announcing Wiggins' selection to replace Ball—who has been at the United Nations only since April, Johnson said the United States and the world had gained "an advocate of peace."

Wiggins, 65, has been editor and executive vice president of the Washington Post since 1960.

Johnson said that he believed few in public life commanded the respect, understanding, good judgement, and "deep compassion" of Wiggins.

Johnson said that Wiggins, born in Luverne, Minn., had been concerned as an editor with "bringing truth to the American public."

At his news conference in the State Department, Ball said: "I have taken this step so

that I may devote my time and energy between now and November 5 to help assure the election of Hubert Humphrey and the defeat of Richard Nixon.

"To avoid any misunderstanding of my motives and purposes," he said, "I wish to state flatly that after the November election I shall return promptly to private life. I have asked the vice president not to consider me for any post in his administration."

Ball's statement made clear his opposition to Nixon in the election.

"My decision has not been taken lightly," he said. "It stems from a solemn assessment of my obligation to my country, my family and my own conviction."

He said it reflects his "firm belief that during the years immediately ahead our nation will face unparalleled dangers and opportunities in the larger world arena."

# Coordinator Is Named

An overall coordinator for "Action Government" was named at a meeting Wednesday night of interested students concerned with the new venture.

Pat Warren, former chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Committee, was named overall coordinator of the project which is designed to provide means for interested students to get together and organize.

Other plans to be undertaken in the next few weeks included an Action Government Committee. This committee will be composed of

seven members to be appointed in the near future.

The group which met last night will meet again soon and in cooperation with the Experimental College Coordinating Committee will plan the publication and distribution of description forms for those who want to establish an Experimental College course or propose an Action Government group.

A great deal of planning and work is still required for Action Government. People interested in helping with the project should call Pat Warren at 968-9183.

# Men's Court Schedules Interviews

Current vacancies on Men's Court will be filled on the basis of interviews to be held Monday, Sept. 30, according to Howard Miller, Chairman of Honor Court.

Those appointed will also serve on a rotating basis on the Coed Honor Court. The interviews will be in Roland Parker I from 2:5 p.m. All applicants must have a 2.0 average.

There are seats open for both fall and spring. Members appointed for fall will serve until elections in November; spring appointments will not be challenged until the April elections.

The only district with seats open for both semesters is MD III (Chapel Hill, west of Columbia, including all off campus housing). Seats vacant for fall include MD IV (Chapel Hill, east of Columbia), MD V (Old East, Old West and Alexander), MD VII (lower quad) and MD VIII (James).

Spring seats are empty in MD IX (Erinhaus) and MD X (Craige).

# Fraternity Rush Begins Sunday

The social fraternities are preparing for 1968 fall rush which begins Sunday. Each fraternity has assembled its rush invitations from the approximately 175 interest cards filled out this week.

On the interest cards filled out in the Dean of Men's Office September 24-26, students listed the fraternities they preferred.

Rush is not only for students who filled out interest cards. All male students, except freshmen, who have an academic average of at least 2.0 are eligible.

at 02 South Building. The fall rush schedule is as follows:

—Sunday, September 29: opening day of rush; visiting hours, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

—Monday, September 30: visiting hours, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

—Wednesday, October 2: visiting hours, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Rushee may be told if he passes house.

—Thursday, October 3: visiting hours, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Rushees who have passed house may be given ribbons. Bids must be in at the DKE house by 12:00 p.m. Bids will be distributed.

—Friday, October 4: Pledges may come to house by 12:00 noon. Strict silence ends.

The rule of strict silence has been modified this year by a decision at the Inter Fraternity Council meeting of Monday,

September 23. Those who intend to go through fall rush may speak to fraternity members before rush begins, although they may not visit the houses.

Fall rush for the professional fraternities will take place September 30 through October 2. The rules for this rush will be decided by the four professional fraternities who maintain chapter houses in Chapel Hill.

# Library Fines Aimed At Cutting Down Overdue Books

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

The fines charged by the library for overdue books will be increased this year from five cents per day and a maximum charge of \$2.50 to twenty five cents per day and a maximum charge of five dollars.

The increase in fees is intended to cut down on the growing number of books that are kept out past the date they

are due.

It is hoped that the increase maximum charge for overdue books will dissuade students from keeping a book out for an entire semester in lieu of purchasing a textbook.

Archie Fields, Head of Circulation, said "In the past students have used books for an entire semester, been continually billed, claimed the book was lost, and then found

the book right after the end of the semester and everything is refunded except the \$2.50 maximum charge."

Fields went on to explain that, "The students who do this then go off feeling they are lucky. They have saved quite a bit of money by not having to buy a textbook."

"This happens repeatedly and it's not fair to the students who need to use the books

provided for short term reading in the library," he added.

It has been verified by Fields that the university library has not increased its overdue fines since 1903.

"Practically every university library has had to increase their fines in order to get the books in on time. Last year alone our circulation went up six per cent while the number of overdue books went up over 50

per cent. People just won't return a library book when there is only a five cents a day fine," Fields said.

"Duke has had a 30 cents per day overdue fee for over a year and they have only a two week check out period whereas we allow books to be checked out for four weeks."

"The University of Maryland has a 50 cents a day fine and some other schools

charge one dollar for the first day and fifty cents for each day thereafter," said Fields.

The fee will also be increased for a number of different classes of work books, with the charge on certain reference books going up to one dollar a day.

The new rates went into effect on all books which fell due on or after September 20th.