

The Daily Tar Heel

In action Tuesday, the Senate refused to end the filibuster in action on the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice. For complete details of the Senate action, see page 6.



HERE'S THE WAY WE'RE GONNA DO IT—UNC Soccer Coach Marvin Allen discusses some strategy during Tuesday's game with St. Andrews which initiated the season for the Carolina booters. The Tar Heels came through in fine fashion in their opening game with a 2-0 win over the visitors.

Conservation Is Main Goal; No Plans To Close Classes

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

The University, in its attempt to alleviate the current water crisis confronting Chapel Hill, is now placing all emphasis on "conserving water," according to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Chancellor Sitterson further stated Tuesday that no discussions in which he has been involved have been devoted to the question of closing school.

"We are now taking action on conserving the present water supply," the Chancellor noted. "We are asking for the full cooperation of every student, faculty member and Chapel Hill resident in saving the present water supply."

would have to work out a new schedule or somehow extend the present one," Sitterson said.

In addition to actions of conservation, the University has also undertaken a project to add to the present supply of water.

Construction began Tuesday morning on a pipeline connecting the water supplies of Durham and Chapel Hill.

Construction crews are working to complete the pipeline within 25 days; Chapel Hill's current water supply is only expected to last 29 days.

The water level recorded on Tuesday was 82 inches below the spillway, the lowest since University Lake was built in 1930.

Although the \$100,000 pipeline will bring one million gallons of water a day to Chapel Hill, there will still remain a critical water

shortage. Water consumption on Sept. 30 was 3.8 million gallons, as compared with 4.1 million on Sept. 26.

J.A. Branch of the University business office said the water consumption rates should be lowered to at least 2.5 million gallons if the water supply is expected to last for any extended period. The extra water from the pipeline will not be sufficient to allow normal water usage.

On Sept. 26, Durham City Council approved the principle of helping Chapel Hill's water supply. Engineers from both towns and a consultant firm worked to compare the points of connection for the proposed pipeline.

Engineers agreed that a line following the old Chapel Hill highway would be easiest and fastest. This suggestion was presented to the Public Works Committee of the Durham City Council on Monday, Sept. 30. The committee approved the outline and will submit it to the City Council on Thursday for final approval.

Branch said construction began before final approval because of an anticipated positive decision. He emphasized that because of the dwindling supply, it was necessary for immediate action to be taken.

Even with the addition of the pipeline, there is a possibility that Chapel Hill will

run out of water. Grey Culbreth, director of the University water plant said rain is the only real hope for relief.

Culbreth added that for a complete elimination of the

drought at least 10 inches of rain is required. Unfortunately, the average rainfall for Chapel Hill in the month of October is 2.8 inches.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Gives Hints On Water Usage

The following is a memorandum issued Tuesday by Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey concerning the critical water shortage in Chapel Hill:

Due to continued drought the supply of water in Chapel Hill has become critically short. Arrangements have been made with the city of Durham to tap into the Durham water supply. However, this will not alleviate the immediate crisis in any way.

In the first place it will take a minimum of 25 days to effect receipt of water from Durham. In the second place the total water supply remaining in University Lake is now estimated at 25 to 30 days.

Finally, the maximum amount the town may receive from Durham is 1,000,000 gallons per day—or one-fourth the daily requirements. It is painfully apparent from the above information that the Chapel Hill water supply will be completely exhausted unless rain comes or drastic efforts are made to reduce consumption.

Because of the above it is imperative that all persons exercise every precaution in the use of water. The following suggestions are made as ways to do so.

- 1) Showers should be taken less frequently and should use a minimum amount of water even then. (The custom used on ships at sea, in which water is used only for wetting down and rinsing off after soaping, is an appropriate model.)
- 2) Running water should be turned off while brushing teeth.
- 3) Laundry facilities should be used sparingly and only when full loads are available.
- 4) Care should be taken to turn off all dripping or running faucets and to report any plumbing leaks immediately to Buildings and Grounds.
- 5) Extreme precautions against fire should be exercised.
- 6) Persons should remind each other of the shortage and the necessity of water conservations.

Will Draft Constitution

GSA Plans Organizational Meeting

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association will hold its first organizational meeting of the semester Wednesday in Gerrard Hall. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Karl Alexander, a representative from the social sciences department and a member of the Association's steering committee, said Monday that members will be

concerned with four principal matters Wednesday night.

First on the agenda will be the nomination of a committee to draft a constitution for the Association.

Secondly, the group will discuss membership dues and methods for becoming members.

The third consideration will be the nomination of members to act as liaison personnel within each department of the University.

Alexander said that all committees are open to graduate students interested in working and that the association's actual structure will not be formalized until after a constitution is adopted.

Also on the agenda will be reports from committees which were active during the past summer. These include the academic, social, newsletter, tax and fees, curriculum reform, community and political projects,

questionnaire, and library space committees.

The last committee is concerned with the allocation of space in Wilson Library which will be left vacant by removal of the undergraduate library.

commenting on the origin of the Graduate Student Association, Alexander said, "The Association was formed at the end of last semester by a group of students who felt the large body of graduate students on campus were totally unrepresented in regard to their needs and interests outside of strictly departmental areas."

"In an attempt to provide a solution we felt it necessary to establish inter-departmental lines of communication and a University-wide organization to represent the needs and desires of the graduate students."

"We established ourselves as a formal University organization at the end of last semester and have been conducting research in various areas over the summer."

"We feel," Alexander continued, "the most important requirement for our becoming a significant voice in the University community is that we be able to speak as the representative of the majority of graduate students on campus."

Alexander said that the group wants graduate students who "are interested and concerned about problems and who are willing to devote time or at least moral support."

"The main thing we need now," he said, "is people."

"Our concerns are so varied and general that there is room for anyone to get involved and work within an area of primary concern to him."

Alexander said the group (Continued on Page 6)

Aldermen Kill Apartment Plan

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Tuesday night turned down a request for a special use permit to build a 458-unit apartment complex.

The proposed complex, to be built on land between Umstead Dr. and Bolin Creek, off Airport Rd., aroused strong opposition from local residents at last week's board meeting.

The board, in passing a motion defeating the request, cited four reasons for denying the request:

One, the largeness of the project would make it incompatible with the nature of the local residential area;

two, the complex would be of an undesirable density;

three, the design of the complex doesn't permit enaction of the thoroughfare plan for the locality as that plan had been worked out;

four, the complex would have insufficient open space as required by the city ordinances.

The proposed complex,

which would have provided multi-family units for approximately 1,400 townspeople and students, would have been the largest single concentration of apartments to date in Chapel Hill.

Curtailement Of Intramurals Not Due To Scarce Funds

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

The limiting of intramural football teams in some dorms is not a result of lack of funds, according to Ronald Hyatt, director of the Intramural Athletics Program.

"The fact is we are receiving more money this year than last," said Hyatt.

"The administration has always shown real interest in supporting our programs, and we don't expect the increased costs of operation this year to be a problem because they have given us the money we need."

Hyatt said that the operating budget was up to approximately \$14,000, whereas it was around \$11,000 in 1967-68.

He pointed out that the pay for student officials is up to the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour this year, "and we are no longer differentiating in our pay scale for the veteran officials and the newcomers."

Hyatt added that for the first time the intramural residence halls managers will be reimbursed for their services. The money comes out of matching funds from Student Government.

A good deal of controversy has arisen concerning the departmental ruling limiting football teams in intramurals to "two per unit." A unit is defined as an entire dorm for the older, Lower Quad residence halls, but only single floors in the high rises on South Campus and Granville Towers.

The reasons extended by the department for themove

was that "the school year started a week later this year, the schedules were not drawn up on time," and that in order "to get in more playing time," football would have to be condensed or "the basketball intramural program could not be operated." Crowded playing conditions are also an old problem that "hopefully will be alleviated" by the action.

Hyatt remains optimistic

that "we will have good programs. With the kind of monetary support we are receiving from the administration, it would be hard not to put on good programs."

"This year costs will rise, but participation and the quality of participation will also rise. Numbers for football will just have to be sacrificed this time," he said.

Democrats Plan Open Meeting

The Young Democratic Club (YDC) and the Orange County Democratic Party will hold an open meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall to discuss the political issues as seen by the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

Dr. Alden Lind, UNC Political Science professor, and one of the two North Carolina delegates to the Democratic Convention for McCarthy, will be the featured speaker. He will speak on his reflection of the Democratic Convention.

Other speakers include Howard Lee and Marian Briggs who will speak on the Negro and the North Carolina Democratic Party; Roger Foushee, chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party, whose topic will be Orange County politics and the student's role; Dr. James Prothro who will expound upon students legal

voting rights in Chapel Hill and touch on the areas of student political participation in Chapel Hill; and Bob Gwynn who will discuss the peace candidates and the draft.

"The reason the topics and speakers are so diverse is that our overall objective is to stimulate student's activity and interest in the areas of campus and local concerns," said Noel Dunivant, who will preside over the meeting.

"We hope that our action will produce a sense of political effectiveness on the part of UNC students. Hopefully by stimulating students to action we can alleviate many of the oppressive conditions filling University life," he added.

Dunivant encourages all students interested in working for the election of any local, state or national candidate to join the YDC this year. Memberships will be available at the meeting.

Alan Albright Appointed Special Assistant By Day

Student Body President Ken Day announced Tuesday the appointment of Alan Albright as his Special Assistant for Judicial Affairs.

Albright, a junior from Gastonia, is a Morehead Scholar, a Richardson Fellow and a former member of the student legislature.

As Special Assistant for Judicial Affairs, Albright will be supervising the Honors Systems Commission and working with the Special Legislative Committee and the Elections Board on all phases of the student judiciary.

The problems he will be working on specifically include the drug policy, formation of geographic boundaries for the Campus Code and on a possible redefinition of the Code itself.

Albright will also study

changes in judicial procedures, new proposals for a Residence College court system and procedures for the Supreme Court.

The final phase of Albright's position makes him the liaison from the president to the Attorney General's office, the Student Legislature Judicial Committee, the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, as well as to the office of the Dean of Men concerning the overall student judicial concept.

Of the appointment, Day commented, "Through Alan's appointment as a specialist in judicial affairs, we hope to be able to provide adequate attention to an important area of student concern which is sometimes neglected for want of time. I have full confidence



ALAN ALBRIGHT

in Alan's capacity to fill the important role."

Information Session Set Today

SSOC Will Focus On Social Rules In Meeting

By BRIAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC chapter of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), less than a week old, will have an issue information session today in Polk Place.

Card tables with information and petitions will be set up at the flagpole from 1 to 4 p.m.

The mimeographed signs publicizing the gathering ask, "Are you ready to run your own life?" The subject of tomorrow's discussion is social rules in the students' lives, with a special focus on coed visitation.

The petition that will be circulated regards the right of each men's dormitory to decide its visitation policy. About 200 copies of the petition will be circulated in

the dorms for other students to sign.

Any other complaints that students have may be discussed at the flagpole gathering. Written suggestions may be submitted to SSOC as possible avenues of action.

This afternoon there will be an open meeting for anyone interested in helping to organize tomorrow's program, to be held at 4 p.m. at Silent Sam.

Marty Winkelman, a new SSOC member who conceived the idea as a "rally," calls the gathering "a way of introducing SSOC to the student." Winkelman says the basic goal is "to show that SSOC is an action group."

At the first mass meeting of SSOC on September 26, the organization was divided up into three action groups, according to issue concern. The

first of these, University and Student Committee, is the one responsible for the petition project tomorrow.

The other two action groups will both hold meetings tonight. The University and Society Committee, led by Scott Bradley, will meet at 7:30 in 111 Murphey.

The University and

Community Committee, led by Bruce Wells, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of Hanes Hall.

The next mass meeting of SSOC will be held next Tuesday, October 8, in 111 Murphey at 7:30 p.m. By that time, less than three weeks after the birth of SSOC on the UNC campus, all three of the

action committees will have held at least two meetings each.

According to Sam Austell, chief campus organizer for SSOC, there is a division within the organization over level of issues. The University and Society Committee represents a group within SSOC which is concerned with larger political issues, such as the war and the draft.

There is a second group within SSOC which is more concerned with the position of the student in academic community. The goal of this segment of SSOC is to represent the student in his problems, and to strive for student self-determination.

Austell says that SSOC offers the average student more action than discussion. He describes SSOC as "An action group working for the students."

Bus Schedule

South Campus buses will leave Chase cafeteria for downtown daily except weekends at the following times:

12:10	2:10
12:25	2:25
1:10	3:20
1:25	4:20