

Weather

TODAY—variable cloudiness, high, mid 50's, low, mid 30's. Twenty per cent chance of rain. MONDAY—partly cloudy and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

On The Inside

Strong pitching earned Carolina a double-header sweep at the Tar Heel diamond Saturday. Ken Tilley has the details on page 4.

Volume 78, Number 1

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893



MRS. EDWARD MCGEE and her daughter, Jessica, stand outside their Victory Village home. They are members of one of the families to be evicted by the administration. (Photo by John Gellman)

Administration Evicts 12 Families From University-Owned Housing

Parking Replaces Buildings

By Lana Starnes
Copy Editor

Twelve families living in University-owned housing units in Victory Village received eviction notices Saturday informing them they must move by June 7 to make room for a new parking lot.

Joseph C. Eagles, vice chancellor in charge of finance, said Saturday the evictions stemmed from the erection of three new buildings in the medical complex scheduled for the fall.

He said two parking lots in the complex will be needed for construction equipment, necessitating more parking space.

The families involved voiced concern about relocation. Although the notices stated that the families will have priority until April 30 to relocation in another unit, there is no assurance that housing costs will remain the same.

David Landry, a UNC graduate student, said he could not afford a more expensive apartment and did not know what he and his family would do. Landry moved into Victory Village three months ago and has barely had time to unpack, he said.



BOXES AND DRUMS are the occupants of houses that once provided homes for student families. This picture was taken through a window of one of those houses. (Photo by John Gellman)

Mrs. Carroll Carrozza, wife of a UNC graduate student, said none of the families know what to do or whom to contact.

"If the University tells us to move, there's nothing else we can do. It seems as though we're at the mercy of everybody," she said.

Mrs. Carrozza said the lease states that in this situation the University will attempt to relocate families involved but does not guarantee that rental rates will be the same.

Mrs. Sterling Pruett said her main complaint was the eviction date. Her husband will finish graduate school this summer. The Pruetts and their two children have lived in Victory Village for three and a half years.

Mrs. Jeanne Connor, wife of a UNC graduate student and mother of three children, was upset because the notice stated that three-bedroom units will not be available. She said it was imperative that her family have such a unit.

"Although these look worse than other housing units they have certain advantages. We have a first floor living area, front and back doors and a backyard. It gives us certain mobility that the children need," Mrs. Connor said.

She added she hoped the University planned to tear down the units right away, complaining that when units were abandoned to make room for the Red Brick Research Building they were left standing for over a year before being torn down.

Mrs. Kemi Aseyemi, wife of a Nigerian student, said she hoped they could find a place as cheap. Her husband is on an Afro-American scholarship and they have a new baby and simply can't afford anything else, she said.

According to the residents, the notices came as a surprise not only to them but to the physical plant as well. Three weeks ago the apartments were painted and the students were given grass seeds to sow their lawns.

James E. Wadsworth, director of the University housing, said the students should come and see him as soon as possible. He promised the University would do its best to relocate them. Wadsworth also cited a similar letter that was sent to 80 people in 1967. All 80 were relocated.

Each family will be given a chance to have another place although rates may not be the same, Eagles said.

Contraception Seminar Set

Where can contraceptives be obtained in Chapel Hill? To what degree are contraceptives effective? What are the alternatives for women to having babies?

These and many more questions will be discussed Monday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Granville South in a seminar sponsored by ECOS for Female Liberation.

A movie on population control, "Beyond Conception," is the first part of the program. Next the seminar will divide into three discussion groups. Each group will be led in discussion by a medical doctor, a Female Liberation member and an ecology student.

Some Village Families May Face Separation

Some of the 12 recently evicted families in Victory Village may have to separate if they cannot find equally priced housing accommodations.

The students involved are concerned because other housing is more expensive and most can't afford it. Red Brick apartments were mentioned in particular as one area that the students could not afford.

David Landry, a UNC graduate student, said many of the families, especially those with children, could not afford to pay higher monthly rents and it was possible that many would have to separate.

The student residents pointed out that there are eight housing units now being used for storage that could be used by students. The units are identical to the ones the students are now living in.

Mrs. Jeanne Connor, wife of a UNC graduate student, said there was no chance that her family would split. She said she was sure her husband would pull out of school rather than have them separated. Her husband is presently on a grant at the University.

Mrs. Carroll Carrozza, wife of a UNC graduate student and mother of two children, said if other housing could not be found the possibility exists that she and her children may have to move back to Pennsylvania.

The families involved said in a letter addressed to the Daily Tar Heel that "this action by the University indicates a singular lack of interest in an active University role in the provision of low rent housing for married students."

Joseph C. Eagles, vice chancellor in charge of finance, said Saturday the University will attempt to relocate the families in other housing.

Campus News Briefs

Jubilee Planning Meeting Set

All prospective guides for Project Uplift's April 11 campus tour for high school juniors are to meet in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Jim Hornstein, spokesman for the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students, said the meeting is mandatory.

Failure to attend will result in replacement, he said, because vital information will be given to guides at this meeting.

Young Republicans To Hear East

The Young Republican Club of UNC will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 08 Peabody Hall.

Dr. John P. East, a former candidate for Congress and North Carolina secretary of state, will speak. He is a professor of political science at East Carolina University.

Nominations for next year's officers will be received at the meeting. All students are invited to attend.

Female Liberation Rally Still Scheduled Monday

By Collen Edgell
Staff Writer

The Female Liberation rally will be held Monday even though Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will not meet with the group as members had earlier planned.

The rally will be held at noon in the Pit. ABC-TV will be on hand for the program which will include a skit and two speakers.

In a March 25 letter, Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones informed members of Female Liberation

that the Chancellor would not meet with them Monday but added the Chancellor has agreed to look into six of the 21 submitted demands.

Jones listed four officials the group might bring their demands to, stating, "The Chancellor feels that it would be more effective and expeditious for you to confer with those persons named rather than requesting another conference with him."

Female Lib members decided Thursday to send representatives to meet with those officials who include: Dr. Raymond Dawson, dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. James Gaskin, registrar; and Joseph M. Galloway, director of placement service.

Dr. Dawson will be contacted about self-defense and role of women courses, Dr. Gaskin concerning undergraduate women admission policies and Galloway about placement service facilities being barred to companies until they demonstrate they are equal opportunity employers.

The demand concerning sex discrimination in granting fellowships and scholarships will be changed



(Staff Photo by Steve Adams)

Stickmen

Carolina's lacrosse team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday, an 11-4 setback to Virginia. The Tar Heel golfers knocked off Wayne State 21-0 on Friday. Details of these events will be published in Tuesday's DTH.

Sitterson Lauds Teach-In, '70 Carolina Symposium

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

University Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson released a statement last week congratulating students and faculty for the 1970 Carolina Symposium and expressing hope students will participate in the Environmental Teach-in this month.

Sitterson said, in selecting the theme "Man and Environment," students and faculty "showed both imagination and awareness of one of society's greatest needs,

the preservation of an environment for the future of man."

The 1970 Carolina Symposium was held March 15-19 to discuss environmental problems man will face in the future and ways to conquer them.

"The large and enthusiastic attendance" for the "excellent programs and speakers" was an indication of the success of the symposium, said Sitterson.

Featured speakers during the symposium were Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.),

former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and N.C. Governor Robert Scott.

The Environmental Teach-in will be held nationally April 21 and 22.

"There will be numerous opportunities in classes and in informal discussions in colloquia to give our attention to this matter of important concern to us all," read the statement.

Sitterson also said, "Regardless of differences of views among us on other matters, I am confident that all of us are of one mind in our desire to preserve an environment that will be conducive to a high quality of living for future generations."

The teach-in activities on this campus will be sponsored by ECOS.

I-Week Features Afro Dinner Today

An African dinner and an address by a UNC art history professor top today's International Week schedule.

The African dinner, prepared by African students here, will be served at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

"Art as it Reflects World Views" will be art history Professor John Dixon's topic at 8 p.m. coffee house session in the south lounge of the Student Union. Slides will complement the speech.

Two flicks, "Orient—Occident: Aspects of an Exhibition" and "Buddhism, Man and Nature" will be shown following Dixon's address. Folk singing and a Spanish organ presentation are also scheduled. Today's activities will begin

at 2:30 p.m. with a cricket match at Fetzer Field. Volleyball is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Woolen Gym.

Monday's highlight will be a Chinese film, "The East is Red," to be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The flick, produced in Red China, depicts the Chinese government's conception of the people's revolution.

Remaining I-Week activities include Far Eastern; European and Indian dinners; flicks on India and Greece; coffee house sessions with UNC political science professors; badminton, basketball and volleyball; and two flicks on current world affairs.

Tickets for all activities are available at the Student Union



J. Carlyle Sitterson

Schoenbrun Criticizes Nixon, Vietnam

By Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

World news commentator David Schoenbrun sharply criticized President Nixon's foreign policy and urged the immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in the keynote address for International Week.

Schoenbrun told the audience of nearly 500 that although he is "not a pacifist," he opposes American involvement on moral and intellectual basis. The award-winning CBS news correspondent spoke in Hill Hall Friday night on "Nixon's New Foreign Policy."

Presently a senior lecturer at Columbia University, Schoenbrun has worked in every news media and is the author of "Vietnam: How We Go In, How We Can Get Out."

Denouncing such labels as "hawk" and "dove," Schoenbrun said he believes in seeking the good of humanity over nationalism. He said that after being a war correspondent of 14 wars, he considers a man more courageous if he refuses to fight an unjust war.

Schoenbrun said he fought in World War II, a war he considered just because Hitler was an aggressor and the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. "But your government has no kind of rational basis for going to war," he said.

He said Nixon was one of the first to urge American involvement in Vietnam as early as 1954 when speaking to newsmen. But President Eisenhower discouraged the action. He noted that Nixon made his comments at the time

of the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu, where Schoenbrun was the only American there as a CBC correspondent.

Schoenbrun said the "so-called new plan" of Nixon is not new at all.

He denounced former President Harry Truman's policy of total interventionism and urged a new internationalism. "America is a mighty nation," said Schoenbrun, "but there is one thing that America cannot do, and that is everything."

Noting that historically there is no North Vietnam and South Vietnam but instead one country, the former commentator said South Vietnam is an invention of the U.S. State Department. According to the Geneva accord of 1954 he said, the demilitarized zone (DMZ) was

to have been a temporary demarcation zone until 1956 when elections were to have been held in the country.

There was no such election, Schoenbrun said, because the other side, meaning Ho Chi Minh, should have won. He termed the situation a "Cook County syndrome in world affairs."

During the 1968 election, Schoenbrun said, Nixon had a secret plan for getting out of Vietnam: Vietnamization. The lecturer said there is nothing new about hiring mercenaries to fight a war and added that it is not workable even if it were desirable.

Nixon also said that he would withdraw ground troops, the speaker said.

Schoenbrun's theory on how to leave is "on ships."



David Schoenbrun