

Weather

TODAY—Continued warm with 20 percent chance of rain; high, mid to upper 70's; low, upper 40's. FRIDAY—Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Volume 78, Number 19

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970

On The Inside

CAMPUS CHEST officially begins its fund drive tonight with an auction. See story on page 6.

New Budget, Court Funding Before SL Tonight

By Gerry Cohen
Staff Writer

A bill to cut off funds to some student organizations and request the shutdown of student courts if the administration tries students will be considered again in Student Legislature tonight. Consideration of the bill has been postponed twice by Legislature.

If passed, it will direct the treasurer of the student body to freeze funds of 10 student organizations, including the choir, band, glee club and Orientation Commission, if the administration violates "student constitutional judicial processes." Legislator Alan Hirsch, who introduced the measure, said he expects the bill to pass without change.

Also to be considered at the meeting will be the 1970-71 Student Government budget. Final action on the budget, however, is not expected tonight.

The budget bill is expected to be about 30 pages long. Legislators will consider the bill item by item.

Copies of the proposed budget, as approved by the

Finance Committee, were released Wednesday afternoon. Major categories include: Student Union, \$86,666; Daily Tar Heel, \$32,939; Yackety-Yack, \$54,575; and Student Government executive branch, \$21,550. Other organizations included are: WCAR Radio, \$2,978; Committee for Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students,

\$3,929; International Student Center, \$12,592; and the Residence College Federation, \$4,000. The Graduate Student Association is to receive \$16,200. Carolina Talent Search is budgeted at \$1,200 and the Fine Arts Festival may receive \$3,000. Also included are: Association of Women Students, \$475; National

Merit, \$200; Toronto Exchange, \$500; Debate Team, \$5,000; band \$1,000; choir \$1,000; and glee club \$1,500. Orientation is to receive \$2,000 and Victory Village is slated for \$1,680. The bus system will receive a \$1,575 subsidy. Student Legislature will receive \$800 under the proposed budget. The Black Student

Movement is not included in the proposed budget. Approximately \$3,000 of the \$260,000 budget is left unallocated. Several thousand dollars is distributed to smaller agencies and committees. The attorney general's office will receive \$1,100. Members of the new Legislature will hold caucuses prior to tonight's session.

UNC Library Sororials Dept. Box 970 Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514



THINGS TO SELL—That's what these girls are (and will go to the highest bidder) at the showing while sitting on the sailboat (which is Campus Chest Auction tonight at 7:30. (P.S. also for sale) and leaning against a case of beer. The girls are not for sale) (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

CURL Submits Liberalized Visitation Plan To Sitterson

By Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

The Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) has recommended to Chancellor Sitterson a liberalized visitation-open house policy.

The Daily Tar Heel learned Tuesday that the policy will allow each living unit to individually determine and enforce regulations governing the conduct of its residents. The recommendations will not be officially released until Sitterson has had an

opportunity to fully explore their implications, according to the Chancellor's office.

According to the assistant to the Chancellor, Dr. Claiborne Jones, release may be delayed for a week or more.

The recommendations, submitted at the request of Sitterson, are the result of many weeks of committee work. In recent meetings CURL has heard reports from the visitation subcommittee on the present open house arrangement.

This subcommittee extensively researched student

and administrative opinion in residence colleges, fraternities and sororities.

Of the 10 "regular" members present at the Tuesday meeting, there were eight votes for the final draft of the recommendation and two votes against. The vote of "ex officio" members ran two to one in favor of the recommendation.

The recommended policy, entitled "Conduct Within University Housing," is quite similar to the Craig Graduate Center agreement on open house.

The Craige agreement states in part, "The officers and members... agree to conform to patterns of conduct publicly defensible for members of the University Community and residents of University housing, to be responsible for assuring that such conduct prevails... and to make their residences and guests comfortable and free from even slight embarrassment. To this end they shall provide for and give public notice of such rules and regulations governing the conduct of residents of the house and their guests as they deem advisable and are approved by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women."

In addition to using the basic format of the Craige

policy, CURL defined explicitly what a living unit would be and the scope of the new policy.

The scope of the policy is defined as follows:

"This agreement is intended solely as a replacement of all the visiting agreements and the open house policy now in effect and applies only to such areas as are governed by these sets of regulations."

Street Party Tonight Features Anti-War Films, Rock Music

The UNC anti-war Festival of Life will get underway with a street party tonight.

The party, which begins at 8 p.m. behind the Rathskellar, will feature rock music by The Third Floor and three documentary films.

The films will be on the 1968 Democratic Convention riots in Chicago, radical organization of high schools and an anti-war film titled "The Year of the Locust," which includes footage of the National Liberation Front shot by Japanese cameramen.

Bill Barlow, a spokesman for the sponsoring N.C. Moratorium Committee, said

Wednesday, "I've been traveling all over the state, and the response has really been good. We're expecting about 10,000 people.

"People are really excited about it (the festival)," he added, "not only the entertainment and the speakers, but the fact that people are getting together again. It's been a really long winter."

A complete schedule of the weekend's events, which include concerts by Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton and Tim Hardin and speeches by Rennie Davis and Arthur Waskow, appears on page six.

Project Uplift Begins Seminar

By Lenox Rawlings
Staff Writer

Project Uplift will try to convince 103 minority group and disadvantaged high school juniors UNC's "doors are

open" at a three-day weekend seminar beginning today.

The students, all from North Carolina, will attend classes, rap with campus leaders and discuss educational possibilities, with admissions

and student aid officials, according to Miss Pat Wood, co-director for Project Uplift.

Project Uplift is a division of the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students

(AMDS). It is directed and funded by Student Government, with financial assistance from faculty and community contributions.

"The project's purpose is to make disadvantaged students aware the University is a state school practicing non-discrimination in selection of students," Miss Wood said. "The figures show only 2

percent of the University's enrollment is black, opposed to a 30 percent black population in North Carolina.

"Discrimination has significantly attributed to the 2 percent figure, but lack of applications from minority groups and disadvantaged students has been a major

(See Uplift, page 6)

YAF Group Demands Conservative Courses

By Gerry Cohen
Staff Writer

Campus members of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have announced they will demand the inclusion of a conservative studies curriculum in the University.

David Adcock, state vice chairman of YAF, said his group will present its demand to Chancellor J. Carlyle

Sitterson because "conservatives have been treated like niggers by the University."

Adcock charged the present University curriculum treats conservatives as inferior beings.

"For instance," he added "the Political Science 41 text was edited by two liberals from the department and contains only one article by a conservative.

Conservatism and conservative political views in economics, history and political science have been ignored by the University. Students have constantly been subjected to liberal propaganda," he claimed.

Adcock also announced the creation of a new chapter of YAF, chartered by the national organization.

He said the new organization has been formed because the current YAF club on campus is inactive.

Adcock said an organizational meeting of campus Youth Americans for Freedom was held before Easter. Officers of the James K. Polk chapter of YAF are Rick Miller, chairman, and Hal Norman, vice chairman.

The organization is still in need of a faculty advisor, according to Adcock.

SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK: THE MERZBACHER REFORMS.

What do you think of the Merzbacher General College reforms? What is your opinion, if you're a Modern Civilization instructor, a language professor, or a phys. ed. flunkie?

The Daily Tar Heel is now accepting letters to the editor for a new Sunday 'Spotlight.' The topic will vary each week. All members of the university community are invited to contribute letters—both faculty, students, and administrators.

In order to be printed in Sunday's DTH, Spotlight letters must be

typed, triple-spaced on a fifty space line. —not more than three typed pages long. —signed, with address and phone number included.

Deadline for Spotlight letters is 5:30 p.m. Friday. Letters must be addressed to 'Spotlight,' C/O The Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Union.

We regret we cannot print letters which do not meet the above specifications.

Spotlight topics will appear each Thursday in the Daily Tar Heel. Those letters most representative of the week's topic will be selected for printing.

Senate Rejects Carswell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bitterly divided Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell Wednesday in a second stunning repudiation of President Nixon's efforts to restore "the kind of balance" he says the court needs.

By a vote of 51 to 45, the Senate resolved its anguish over party loyalties and doubts about Carswell's fitness for the high bench. The votes of five moderate Republicans were decisive, but it was not until the roll call had neared its finish and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, the Maine Republican, softly uttered her "no" that the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Thirteen Republicans deserted Nixon to join 38 Democrats in opposing the nomination. Twenty-eight Republicans and 17 Democrats—all from southern or border states—voted for Carswell. Four senators were absent, two of them ailing and two overseas, but had they voted, they would have canceled each other out.

Some Republicans who helped defeat Nixon's first choice of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and for the Abe Fortas court vacancy last November, including Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott and his assistant, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, went along with Carswell this time.

But others who supported Haynsworth refused to accept Carswell. These included Sens. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt.; Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Critics convinced a majority of the Senate that Carswell was unfit to serve on the Supreme Court, alleging he lacked judicial stature, held white supremacy views and had been less than candid in testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee at his confirmation hearing.

The rejection means that the court will continue to operate with eight justices for the remainder of the current term which is expected to end in June.

Returns To Teaching French

Hardre Resigns As Language Dept. Head

By Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

"For there are more things to admire in men than to despise."

This quote from Albert Camus best sums up the philosophy of Dr. Jacques Hardre, resigning chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

Due to illness, Dr. Hardre says he has found it necessary to step down from his post in favor of his health and what he likes doing best—teaching

University. In 1939, he served as a sergeant in the French Army and in 1942 during the French occupation he was a lieutenant in the Free French Army.

Dr. Hardre's service and later work in U.S.—French relations won him the French Legion of Honor, presented to him by Charles DeGaulle.

He took the position as head of the Romance Language Department in 1964 and was shortly appointed chairman of the Humanities Division.

Only twice did Dr. Hardre find it necessary to leave the

University. In 1939, he served as a sergeant in the French Army and in 1942 during the French occupation he was a lieutenant in the Free French Army.

Dr. Hardre's service and later work in U.S.—French relations won him the French Legion of Honor, presented to him by Charles DeGaulle.

He took the position as head of the Romance Language Department in 1964 and was shortly appointed chairman of the Humanities Division.

Only twice did Dr. Hardre find it necessary to leave the

administrative work, Dr. Hardre has written several books and articles, the latest being "La France et Sa Civilisation."

Presently, he is editor-in-chief of the "French Review," a journal of French articles.

A foreign language instructor for many years and a formidable figure in world events, Dr. Hardre has found the foreign language department well suited to himself.

"One of the most relevant areas of human understanding today is the need for communication," he said.

"It is difficult for me to understand why foreign language is not relevant."

Optimistic on the world outlook, Dr. Hardre cites communication as an answer to the problems of nationality conflicts.

"Through communication we can gain an understanding of people and thereby an understanding of their

culture," he said. Recent reforms of foreign language requirements did not ruffle the professor but did prompt his calling for language instruction at an earlier age for pupils.

"Although I believe strongly in the need for foreign language instruction, it is impossible to teach it in three or four semesters," he said.

"Students should receive their basic teaching in high school, leaving colleges open to pursue foreign literature."



(Staff Photo by John Gellman)

Jacques Hardre Returns to Teaching