

Weather

TODAY—10 percent chance of rain; high, middle 60's; low, low 40's. SUNDAY—increasing cloudiness.

UNC News Bureau
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Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

On The Inside

The Carolina track team hosts powerhouse Maryland at 2 p.m. today at Fetzer Field. Details on page 3.

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Project Uplift Gets Aid

A \$1,000 developmental grant has been extended to the Association for Minority and Disadvantaged Students (AMDS) to aid their efforts in high school student enrollment in college.

Maurice Falk Medical Fund in Pittsburgh, Pa., extended the grant to AMDS for specific use in Project Uplift, according to AMDS spokesman Jim Hornstein.

Project Uplift is currently sponsoring a campus tour for high school juniors with black, Indian or underprivileged white backgrounds.

Hornstein said the grant came as a result of efforts on the part of Dr. Cecil Sheps, fund member here at UNC.

"This is only one indication of the interest shown in AMDS by United States philanthropic foundations," Hornstein commented.

He added that two national magazines have shown an interest in the work done by the student-organized association.

According to Hornstein, the money will be used to build upon the work already accomplished by AMDS.

"There will be a concerted effort to follow up programs such as campus tours along with additional mailings to further interest in the association.

"Also a complete study on the attitudinal change in students visiting the campus will be carried out," he said.

AMDS is operated solely on a voluntary membership basis by University students.



DRINKING BEER, lounging in the sunshine, talking a blue streak. Those are activities suitable to a nice spring day—and these Carolina gents are making good use of their leisure time.

Maybe the weatherman will see fit to order some more of this kind of spring madness. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Funds Cut If University Acts Without Courts

By Gerry Cohen
Staff Writer

A bill which will cut off funds to several student organizations if the administration tries students without their consent was approved in Student Legislature Thursday evening.

Two hours of debate brought only one minor change, eliminating the bus system from those agencies which may be affected.

The bill passed by a 17 to 12 margin. Student Body President Tommy Bello said he would either sign or veto the bill within a few days.

The measure also requests student courts to shut down if the administration conducts trials.

The Legislature passed parts of the budget and will resume debate on the money bill at 2 p.m. Sunday. Most of the controversial sections remain to be considered.

The body cut \$1,200 from executive salaries and voted to restore the president's \$500 discretionary fund. It also cut \$200 from the attorney general's request.

Four hundred dollars was added to the orientation budget, and the requested sum of \$3,929 was approved for next year's Project Uplift.

By an 11 to eight vote, funding for the National Merit Committee was eliminated. Several legislators said the administration should fund the program.

Thursday night's meeting lasted over four and a half hours and was marked by sometimes bitter parliamentary fighting.

After an amendment to the court funding bill to continue supporting orientation (if the administration tries students) was defeated in a tie-vote, the debate for 15 minutes whether the vice president should be allowed to break the tie and voted 17-13 he could not.

Speaking in favor of the courts bill, Legislator Alan Hirsch said, "Students should be able to control their own lives. This bill is strong enough so the administration may back down. What purpose are students courts if they have no power?"

Legislator Johnny Williford said the Legislature was attacking the wrong people.

"The trustees wrote the disruption policy, not South Building," he said.

Williford said the administration will try cases if student courts shut down.

A bill which would request the Chancellor to allow the student body president to appoint members to the disruption Hearings Committee was killed by tabling after the courts bill passed.

Legislator Mark Evens, in favor of tabling, said the bill just passed directs the administration not to try cases. Evens said "If we approve this bill we are recognizing the legitimacy of the disruption policy."

"Putting a few students on the disruption board will not guarantee a fair trial," Evens added.

Legislator Bill Russo said adoption of the bill would not mean recognition of the policy and would insure the students

on the board would be "concerned."

A bill to change the method of electing Legislature's committee members was defeated by one vote after a short debate.

The body unanimously voted to give the Environmental Teach-in Committee \$200. The committee is coordinating efforts for the April 22 Earth Day.

During budget debate salaries for the vice-president and secretary of the student body were eliminated after several members said they should work without pay.

President Tommy Bello spoke in favor of his discretionary fund, saying the failure of the previous administration to properly spend its fund should not be held against him. The fund was passed.

The attorney general's salary was also eliminated.

State Affairs Committee and the Election Board received approval, although votes on Talent Search, Toronto Exchange and the International Student Center scholarships were postponed.

It is expected Sunday's budget meeting will last most of the day. A recess is tentatively planned for dinner.

To be considered Sunday are the Daily Tar Heel, Yack, bus system, Graduate Student Association and the Residence College Federation. All other organizations will also be voted on.

It is expected the Tar Heel and Talent Search will be considered last.

Disruption Cases Bogged Down

By Al Thomas
Staff Writer

The University's efforts to prosecute four students on disruption charges have run into serious problems because members of the Chapel Hill police, prime witnesses in the cases, will not testify.

The University officially dropped charges against Alex Willingham Friday, and according to a University official who asked to remain anonymous, the three other cases may suffer the same fate.

Police Chief W.D. Blake said

Friday his men would not testify because "it could jeopardize the cases of several students facing criminal charges stemming from incident."

The University has charged the students with violating the disruption policy when police and picketers clashed behind Lenoir Ding Hall during the cafeteria workers' strike Dec. 4.

Besides Willingham, John Wheeler, Jack McLean and Glen Williamson were scheduled to face the trustees' Hearings Committee, which would ascertain guilt or innocence.

Willingham's case was temporarily suspended Wednesday night when the University's only witness, a police officer, failed to appear. At the time, the University was not certain whether the officers would show up for a later hearing.

Wheeler's case is scheduled for Wednesday. McLean and Williamson had their cases continued because their lawyers was out of the state.

Blake explained Friday, "We decided not to let the officers testify because of recent court rulings and past experience. While some of the students are not facing criminal charges, any testimony by our men could jeopardize the cases of those who are."

McLean and Wheeler are both appealing court convictions stemming from the incident.

Blake did say his men could testify after the court cases were concluded.

Bob Melott, a UNC Law School professor who represents the University in the cases, said Wednesday if the University does not give the students a hearing within 10 days after they receive notice of the charges, under the disruptions policy the cases would have to be dropped.

Therefore, Wheeler would have to be tried by the end of next week and McLean and Williamson as soon as their lawyer returns.

Consolidated University President William Friday issued the official statement on the University's decision to drop Willingham's case.

"This evidence (against Willingham)," Friday's statement read, "which consisted of the testimony of a police officer, supported the conclusion that there was probable cause to believe that Willingham had engaged in conduct violative of University policy..."

"...the witness on whose testimony the finding of probable cause was based refused to appear and testify," the statement continued. "Since no evidence on the merits of the case were presented, the charges against Willingham are withdrawn."

Willingham said he was not surprised by the University's decision and added he was suspect of the University even bringing charges against him. "The University did not have solid evidence and I'm very skeptical whether they ever had anything," he said. Willingham had maintained he was not even in Chapel Hill when the incident occurred.

Student Body President Tommy Bello joined

Willingham in his skepticism about the University's intentions.

"I feel that the University never had sufficient evidence to make a case against Willingham," Bello said.

The Black Student Movement here issued a policy statement Thursday night, saying it also was "skeptical" of the University's intentions in issuing the charges.

All of the students charged except Wheeler are black.

The BSM has threatened to attempt to persuade black students not to enroll at UNC if the students were punished.

Plimpton Will Not Become UNC Writer-In-Residence

The UNC News Bureau announced Friday that writer George Plimpton will not serve as writer-in-residence here April 13-29.

The story was printed in Friday's Daily Tar Heel.

The news bureau said it had received word Plimpton would

be unable to come to the University at that time because of prior commitments.

However, the bureau did say that negotiations are still in progress with Plimpton's secretary schedule a speaking engagement here late this month.



WHITTILIN' IS A LOST ART—or so Cliff Kolovson always thought. When he ran across this fellow jest sittin' and 'a-whittlin', he couldn't resist. This picture is one of the results. When Kolovson left, the guy was still jest a whittlin', so we don't know the rest.

Over 8,000 Students Expected

Anti-War Festival Will Begin Today

By Rick Gray
Associate Editor

The anti-war "Festival of Life" will get underway this afternoon on Ehringhaus Field. Fred Thomas, coordinator of the festival, said Friday he expected "between 8,000 and 10,000" students from UNC and other campuses throughout the state to participate in the activities today and Sunday.

The highlights of today's festivities are concerts by Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton and a

speech by Arthur Waskow, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m.

A reception for faculty members of UNC and Duke will be held this afternoon in Durham to raise funds for the festival.

Guests of honor at the reception will be Duke President Terry Sanford and Vermont Governor Phillip Hoff who recently announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Sanford, former North

Carolina governor and national chairman of Citizens for Humphrey/Muskie in 1968, said Friday that while he did not endorse all the aims of the North Carolina Moratorium Committee, the festival had his support.

"Any way students want to express themselves, as long as it is legitimate, should be supported whether it is the Red Cross Bloodmobile or the moratorium," Sanford said. "We ought to promote legitimate modes of dissent,"

he added. "This war should be ended."

Jim Williams, spokesman for the UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said Friday his group has been denied permission to have a speaker on the stage during the festival.

"SDS asked for a speaker three times," Williams said, "and we were refused each time." Williams said the person who refused permission for an SDS speaker had told him "we

would be a disruptive force."

SDS was requesting that Debbie Patterson, national SDS inter-organization secretary, be allowed to speak from the platform.

Fred Thomas, coordinator of the festival, said, "SDS first asked to have a speaker the middle of this week after we had been lining up the stage schedule for 10 days. We told them we could not change the schedule at that late date."

"They volunteered to appear in the spotlight after all

the work had been done," he added.

Williams said the Moratorium Committee was misleading the student body in that any funds collected this weekend would be used for other demonstrations.

Activity this afternoon will include workshops on topics ranging from ecology to the SDS workshop on "Schools of Revolutionary Thought," rock bands and speakers from anti-war groups throughout the state.



Street party kicks off weekend . . . of anti-war activities.