

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

TODAY—Partly cloudy and mild; high, 70, low, upper 40's; 20 percent chance of rain.

On The Inside

Bill Dooley takes stock of the Carolina offensive backfield in the second of a six-part series today. See page 3.

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Volume 78, Number 28

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

Manpower Awarded \$22,000

By United Press International

The North Carolina Manpower Development Corp. of Chapel Hill has been awarded prime sponsorship of a \$1.3 million Concentrated Employment Program to be located in Southeastern North Carolina.

Luther H. Hodges Jr. of Charlotte, chairman of MDC's board, said Saturday receipt of a letter of notice from William U. Norwood of Atlanta, regional Manpower administrator for the labor department confirms the award of \$22,000 planning grant to help MDC design the program.

The new CEP replaces SEACAP, a rural concentrated employment program whose contract with the department recently expired.

The SEACAP operation embraces Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, Hoke, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender, Roberson, Sampson and Scotland counties.

MDC's executive director George Autry says the new program will begin operations in one to three of the counties.

"We hope to make this program more comprehensive than others we are acquainted with," he said, "and we feel that we should build a successful program with more limited boundaries before approaching the massive employment problems in all of southeastern North Carolina."

He said the choice of location will be determined by local interest and industry commitment to hire those trained and referred through the program.

Concentrated Employment Programs have the goal of locating, motivating, training and placing in employment or advanced training individuals who are "disadvantaged."

MDC will develop a plan for the new CEP by May 31 and begin operations on a one-year contract in June.

Paris-U.S. Student Selected By ISC

Winfield R. Jones has been selected as the Paris-U.S. exchange student for this summer, it was announced Wednesday by the International Student Center.

Jones, a junior from Hendersonville, will study at Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris.

Jones is a former Morehead scholar and has taken part in the Toronto exchange program.

The Carr dorm resident explained his interest in the

exchange as a desire to gain insights into French life and culture attainable in no other way.

"Also, living in France would enable me to view myself and my country from a different perspective."

Majoring in political science, Jones takes an interest in international relations.

"I think the United States doesn't relate well internationally and I would like to help change that."



The Southern Folk Festival, Winding up a four month tour, headed the bill of the Carolina Folk Festival. Garth Beckington and Jan Davidson also played Saturday afternoon. Jerry Jeff Walker highlighted the evening concert. (Photo by Steve Adams).

20 Fraternities, Sororities Charter Food Cooperative

By Jessica Hanchar Staff Writer

Twenty UNC fraternities and sororities have formed a cooperative corporation designed to reduce costs of food, fuel and furniture purchased by members.

The company is chartered through the State of North Carolina.

The purpose of the company is to gain the purchasing power advantage of

a large organization. The company will combine the processes of buying in the expectations of obtaining lower prices and group deductions, according to Ron Dorchester, president of the Board of Directors.

"This is a tremendous boon to students," said Dorchester. "It is a way for students to get around some of the high prices. We expect it to work to the advantage of both sides of the consumer process."

Dorchester expects to obtain as much as 30 percent price reductions through the company.

The co-op will begin operations by September.

Other officers of the board are Dave Halcomb, vice president and Mickey Helms, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board include eight students and six non-students who have donated their time.

Non-students include UNC personnel, businessmen and an attorney.

The company has hired a full-time business manager, Mrs. Daniel Carmichael. She has made trips to similar companies formed at Ohio State University and the

University of Florida to report on their methods of operations and success.

In addition, Dick Baddour, assistant to the Dean of Men at UNC, has been working closely with the group.

At present, the group is finalizing operating plans and recruiting members. They are getting bids, printing forms and establishing an office in 272-A Carolina Union.

(See Cooperative, page 4)

CURL Report Reviewed

Advisory Board Meets Monday

Visitation recommendations of the Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) will be considered Monday afternoon by members of the Administrative Board of Student Affairs.

The purpose of the committee, composed of seven faculty members and Student Body President Tom Bello, is to consider the CURL proposals and make any modification felt necessary.

The visitation regulations will then be turned over to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for further considerations.

"I hope the committee will make recommendations that reflect student sentiment," Bello said Saturday.

He said the chancellor will meet with students and officials of the Consolidated University, including President William C. Friday, before the proposals are presented to the Board of Trustees who will

have the final work on policy content.

Includes on the committee reviewing CURL's proposals are Dr. James R. Gaskins, Dr. Lillian Y. Lehman, Dr. Peter G. Phialas, Dean J. Dickerson Phillips, Dr. G.E. Shepard, Dr. Rollie Tillman and Bello.

The new visitation policy, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will go into effect next fall at all six branches of the Consolidated University.

Meeting Slated Monday

Planning Group To Decide Who Will Get Faculty Club

By Lou Bonds Staff Writer

The University Space and Planning Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. to decide which of three organizations will occupy the now vacant Faculty Club.

Bids have been submitted by Morehead Residence College, Ad Hoc Committee on Child-Care of Female Liberation and Air Force ROTC.

The Space Committee will meet under the chairmanship of Dr. Clairborne Jones along with the 10 committee members according to Steve Saunders, governor of Morehead Residence College. Only one committee member is a student.

The Faculty Club building is located between the lower quad and Cobb dorm and is no longer "used regularly" by the faculty. The Circus Room snack bar is the only part of the building in use since the Monogram Club cafeteria has been closed.

Saunders said Morehead Residence College has been trying to add the Faculty Club to its organization since 1963 when leasing of the building began.

"The facilities of the Faculty Club are perfect for the kinds of activities we need to provide a total community," Saunders said. "It is the only way that we can fight the alienation that goes with a University of this size."

Morehead earlier this week received the support of Student Body President Tom Bello who cited the need of the administration to generate enthusiasm within a group of this nature as his basis for supporting the Morehead request.

Morehead has also gained backing from other student leaders, several Trustee members and a resolution passed by the Student Legislature, according to Saunders.

"The large room in the club would be converted to a social lounge which the residence college desperately needs," he said. "Presently Morehead is sharing Graham's lounge with their members."

"A library, social lounge and much-needed office space would be other additions."

Morehead originally filed its request with the Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) who has also lent support to Morehead.

"Morehead has no sense of unity at present," Saunders emphasized. "We feel that we are residents of separate dorms rather than belonging to a residence college system."

Morehead has circulated a petition within its residence college structure that was signed by all but one member who was not in town according to Saunders.

Female liberation presented its request for the building Friday and recommended its use as a low-cost child care center.

In a letter to Jones, members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Child-Care suggested that the building serve the children of all university connected people, particularly those of non-academic employees.

"Since the rearing of children is of primary long-term benefit to society and since parents are handicapped in their life-work by this responsibility, adequate child-care is of primary importance to the parents, children and the institutions

they serve," the letter read. The committee cited other universities that operate on such a system of child-care and pointed out the lack of facilities here.

"Present child-care facilities in Chapel Hill and Durham are not sufficient to supply the needs of large numbers of people who are now on the waiting lists; in addition they are too costly for most University connected families."

"In the light of other proposals for the Faculty Club, as well as the urgency of child-care, we feel that our proposal constitutes the best possible use of the building," the letter was summarized.

Additional competition for the building comes from the Air Force ROTC which submitted a petition to the Space Committee, Saunders said.

28 New Members Tapped By Fleece

The Order of the Golden Fleece tapped 28 new members Friday night at its 68th annual meeting.

The Golden Fleece membership is traditionally considered to be the highest honor a student can receive. Founded in 1903, the order selects its membership from people who have given "outstanding service to the University."

The new members tapped in the ceremony were: James Lawrence Whitfield, Raleigh;

Robert Brooke Jones, Chapel Hill; James Creekmore Wann Jr., Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Harold William Peterson, Hinton, N.Y.; Edward Steven Joseph Chalupka, Hamilton, Ontario; James Reubin Gaskin, Chapel Hill; Carrie Clayton Gooding, Havelock;

Malcolm Murray Groome, Aneandale, Va.; Bruce Tracy Cunningham, Charlotte; Jack Linden McLean Jr., Fayetteville; Robert Allen Manekin, Baltimore, Md.; John Vincent Townsend, Jamestown; Robert Bernard McKeagney, Chapel Hill; Peter M. Brown, New York, N.Y.; Franklin Edward Freeman, Dobson; Thomas Bello, Raleigh; Gary Richard Leonard, Welcome; Nicholas Michael Didow, Monroe; Donald Frederic McCauley, Garden City, N.J.; Luther Anthony Atwater, Chapel Hill; Lealand Alfred Langstroth, Coral Gables, Fla.; Frederic Neill Cleveland, Chapel Hill; James Franklin Holyfield, Mount Airy; John Patrick McDowell, Tarboro; Harvey Carroll Elliott Jr., Washington, N.C.; Ronald Benjamin Argintar, Chevy Chase, Md.; Tom Wicker, Washington, D.C.

Wicker, an associate editor of the New York Times and manager of the Washington bureau of the Times, described the nation as "cynical" in the keynote address.

"It is hard to make the case that human progress is being achieved when hundreds of Americans and uncounted Vietnamese are dying weekly in Vietnam... when blacks are still far in the rear of the parade in the land of the free, when our cities are both strangling and blowing up, when our campuses are still trapped by traditionalism and intolerance, when the air is foul and the water and poisonous."

Questioning the safety of the Constitutional guarantees to Americans, he said "our national government is leading not an advance, but a retreat."

Wicker praised today's youth as exemplifying "pioneer" characteristics.

"Young men and women today stand nearer 1776 than they do the year two thousand. And in their restlessness and willingness to cut loose from the past and strike into the wilderness, I don't think those young people are so far from the essential pioneer spirit."

Pickin' And Fiddlin' Makes The Day Brighter

By Mike Parnell Staff Writer

A warm, balmy Spring afternoon came to Chapel Hill Saturday featuring clear, blue skies, blossoming dogwoods, green grass and plenty of pickin' and fiddlin', in the fine tradition of Union Grove.

More than 500 people sprawled on Ehringhaus Field listening to the sounds of country music at its finest. The Southern Folk Festival was the name of the event, but nobody really cared.

Balloons, beer, and boards were as much the highlight of the afternoon as the music. And Chapel Hill did its part in presenting the kind of afternoon that makes a person want to do anything but hit the books.

Football, frisbees and dogs were plentiful as students forgot they were in college and enjoyed reliving the time of life known as childhood.

The music served as a perfect backdrop to a beautiful day. Babe Stoval, a New Orleans blues artist raised in the Mississippi Delta, treated the crowd to an incomparable performance of blues and gospel.

Alice and Hazel, two young West Virginia mountain women, pulled out their banjo, guitar,

and autoharp and gave the audience some lively, harmonic bluegrass, the kind your old granddaddy used to play.

A big hit of the crowd was the Rev. Pearly Brown, a blind street singer from Georgia, who sang black spirituals, about the only good thing to come out of slavery.

Next John D. Loudermilk, well-known for his songs "Tobacco Road," "Waterloo" and "Abilene," sang about his experiences in the South in the grassroots style which, no matter whether you were born north or south of the Mason-Dixon line, you can't help but enjoy.

A real favorite of the crowd was "Sparky" Rucker, a Tennessee-born blues singer who sang some old traditional of the black South as well as some songs of his own.

The festival concluded its afternoon activities with a North Carolina girl, Anne Romaine, who sang about the cotton mill and coal mining South which is rapidly becoming just a footnote in a history book.

Finally, the sun began to sink, the people packed their blankets and beer and started leaving, and the sound of fingers strummin' a banjo ceased. But for one afternoon, Chapel Hill was back in the South again.



Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Sparky Rucker



Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Babe Stoval