

# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

TODAY—partly cloudy and warm; high, 85, low, 60; ten percent chance of rain.  
FRIDAY—partly cloudy warm.

On The Inside

Carolina defeated Duke and N.C. State in triangular track meet. For details see page 4.

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

Volume 78, Number 37

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## Schedule Light For SL Meet

Legislative action in tonight's Student Legislature session is expected to be light following last week's storm over a sex discrimination bill. All eyes are focused on the Ways and Means Committee which now holds Student Body President Tom Bello's governmental officer nominations.

Peter Schmuck, chairman of the committee, is expected to call a meeting of the committee members to review the nominations.

According to Schmuck, three nomination bills are before Ways and Means, two of which could possibly cause "floor fight" at the committee meeting.

The nominations are: attorney generals John McDowell; Student Supreme Court justice, David Crump; treasurer, Guil Waddell, and presidential advisor on Residence Colleges, Steve Saunders.

The Waddell and Saunders nominations compose one bill and are expected to pass quickly through the committee.

Separate bills were made for the McDowell and Crump nominations which could be held up in committee by political controversy, according to Schmuck.

In other legislative action, a review of a bill to authorize prosecution of students in which disruption is involved is being made by the Judicial Committee.

Also, transfer of a \$500 appropriation for the Carolina Talent Search that has already passed the Legislature test may be sent to the organization.

A bill to set up Student Legislature procedures has been drawn up by legislator Gerry Cohen and is expected to be sent immediately to committee.

## Union Officials Call Off Picketing South Building

By Henry Hinkle  
Staff Writer

Planned picket activities by workers and students at South Building were called off Wednesday at the request of Washington officials of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a union member, said the officials were worried about the possibility of violence and arrest of the picketers.

The activities were to be held to protest the University's policy concerning the rehiring of workers and the operation of food service next year, according to Mrs. Brooks.

The University has said it

will not request any food service contracted in the fall to hire present food service workers.

Student Body President Tom Bello expressed disappointment that the picket activities were not held.

He said he had planned to join in the picketing.

Bello said later he thought the University "has a moral responsibility to find jobs for the workers recently laid off by SAGA."

"Because of SAGA's continued record of callousness and irresponsibility to the workers' plight, I think the University should feel responsible for providing the same type of assistance it offered in making the strike settlement in December."

He added, "Legally the University has no responsibility to find jobs for the workers or to provide a food service for the students, but I hope the University does not resort to legalisms merely to skirt the moral issues involved."

Bello pointed out that SAGA had failed to give the workers two weeks notice of lay-off.

"This is typical of SAGA's treatment of the workers this year," Bello said.

The picketing activity had been organized by food service workers and members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

An SDS member said a rally would probably be held sometime next week for the same purpose.

Other workers have already been absorbed. Jones said the number included "most" of those SAGA had laid off.

She described the part-time workers as "students and scabs (people who worked for SAGA during the workers strike in November)."

Ted Young, manager for SAGA here, laid off 12 workers and closed Lenoir Hall Monday in an effort to trim expenses in the face of falling student patronage. He announced Wednesday afternoon he had arranged to give those workers "preferential treatment in part-time work if they want it."

Reports indicated the workers also want the University to maintain the food services on campus after SAGA leaves May 27. The University has indicated the decision will not be made until summer.

Carrie Lakes, union representative, said she had been conferring with other union leaders in an attempt to get a speaker for a rally here. No date has been set for the rally.

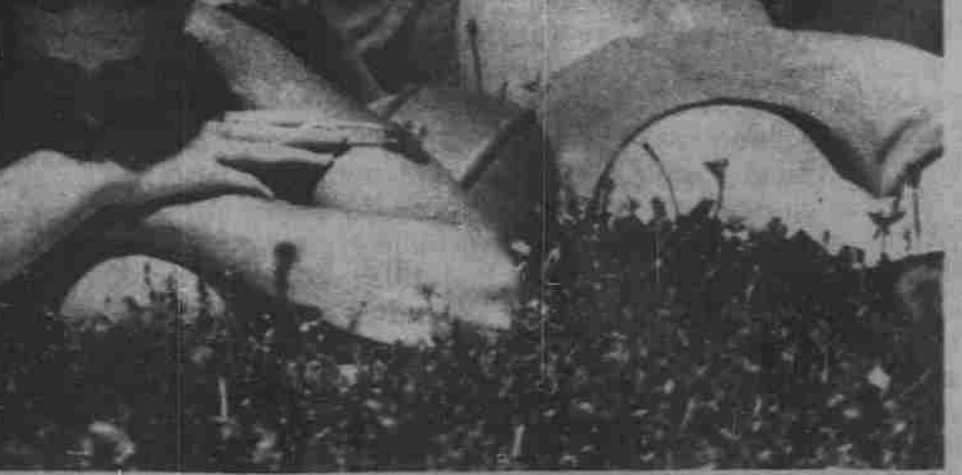
"We want total support of the workers here," she said, "not just from the food workers."

The union representative added she was forwarding a list of the laid off workers to union attorneys. She alleged SAGA is maintaining "90 plus" part-time employees and laying off full time workers.

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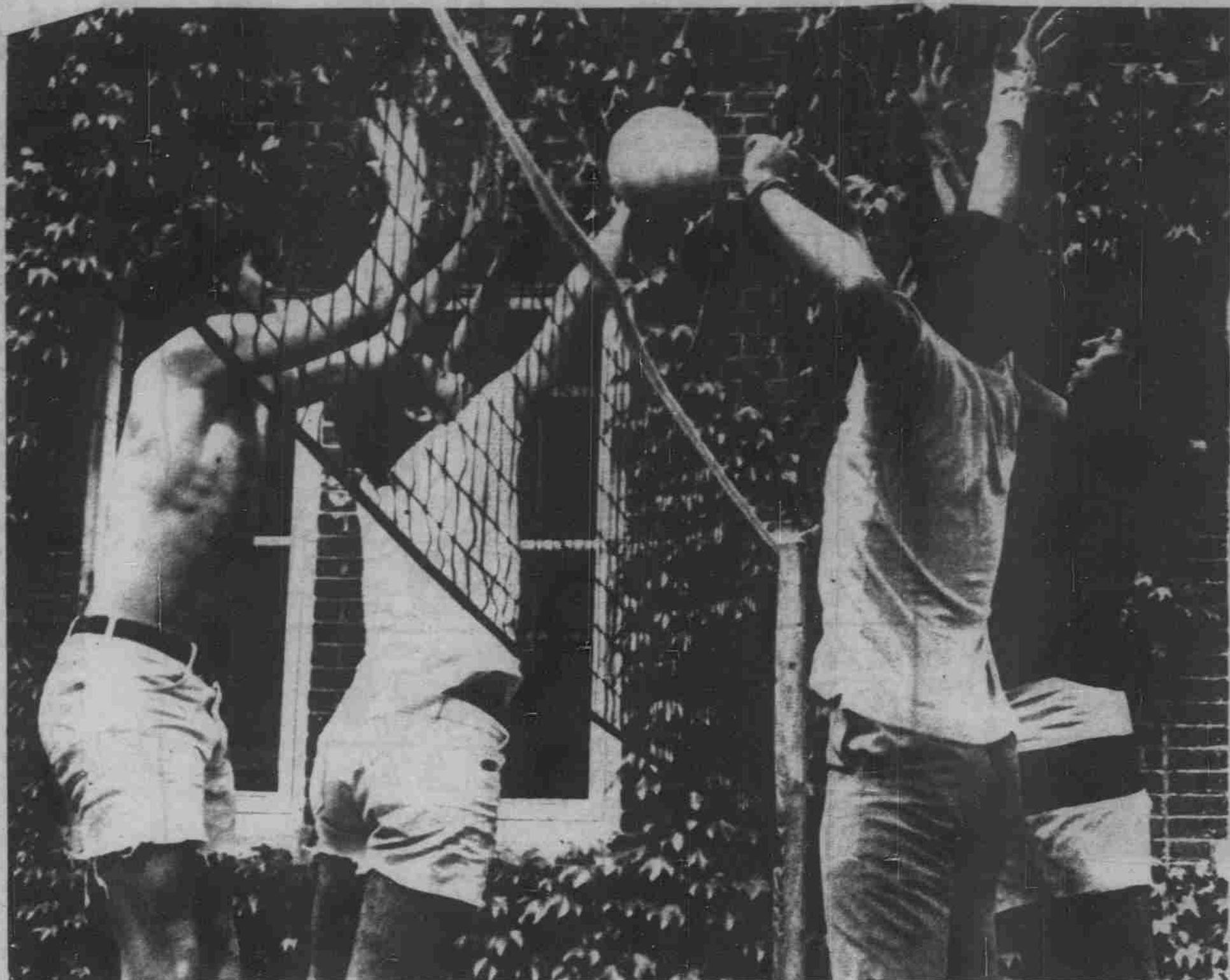
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Project Uplift, as the



They were all over the place—basking in the sun, squinting out at the world that wondered just what they were doing. There was no water to be found, but they wore bathing suits anyway. Girls... (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

GETTING BACK IN SHAPE—Or trying, anyway. That's what these guys are doing with their volleyball game. A bright spring day with Jubilee only a couple of days away will make anybody



irritable. And what could be a better way to get rid of frustrations than playing volleyball out in the sun? Jubilee, maybe? (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

## Workers May Get New Jobs

Two food service workers laid off by SAGA as part of an effort to cut expenses have taken advantage of the University's policy to place them in other jobs.

Doris McCauley of the University personnel office said Wednesday two men came to her office, told them they were to be laid off by SAGA and requested new jobs.

"We told them to come back when they had been laid

off," she said. "They will be absorbed as janitors as soon as possible."

Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones said this is standard procedure being followed by the University in cases concerning workers laid off by SAGA.

A spokesman for the worker's union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said she was working with the food workers in a campaign to get the University to take action on the part of the workers against SAGA.

"If they are former employees of the University, the personnel department has instructions to give them preference in re-hiring," he said.

She described the part-time workers as "students and scabs (people who worked for SAGA during the workers strike in November)."

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## Stage For Jubilee Moved To Center Of Kenan Stadium

The stage for Jubilee will be in the center of Kenan Stadium this weekend.

Officials of the Athletic Department agreed Wednesday to allow the Union Jubilee Committee to place the stage in the center of the football field, the same position it was in last year.

John Haber, Union president, said, "Because of the poor condition of the center of the playing field at this time the Athletic Department has agreed that the stage for Jubilee can be placed in the same position as last year."

Contrary to rumors circulating the campus, the open house policy for this weekend has not been changed and will be handled on the same basis as on all previous weekends.

Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder announced Wednesday he wanted to squelch the rumors that open house would be operated on a 24-hour basis for Jubilee.

"There will not be open house in excess of the regular policy," said Schroeder. The maximum visitation

hour of 2 a.m. will be enforced during the weekend.

Other previously announced regulations governing this weekend's activities remain the same, Haber said.

Blankets cannot be staked down, and they cannot be placed on the field prior to 6 p.m. Friday, the first night of Jubilee.

Haber said students are being asked to take their blankets with them when they leave Kenan during the clean-up period between sunrise and noon Saturday and Sunday.

Haber said whether the rules are followed this year will determine if Kenan can be used for Jubilee in the future.

Jubilee will begin at 7 p.m. Friday when national hollerin' champion Dewey Jackson takes the stage for a demonstration of his talents.

Pacific Gas and Electric will perform at 9 p.m., followed by B.B. King at 11 p.m. The Bullwinkle Cartoon Festival will be shown at 3 a.m. Saturday and Monterey Pop will have its first campus showing at 4:30 a.m.

Students will not be allowed to carry glass, tin containers or food into the stadium.

Cups, ice and food will be provided on the sides of the field.

Haber recommended that any liquids brought to Jubilee be carried in plastic milk cartons or thermos bottles.

Student Body President Tom Bello asked all students to follow the rules worked out by the Union and to help clean up the field.

"Students can now sit on the grass," he said, "and the least they can do is make an effort to keep the grounds clean."

## Club Decision In 2 Weeks

By Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

The question of who will obtain use of the Faculty Club next year will probably not be decided for another two weeks, according to Space Committee Chairman Claiborne Jones.

Jones said there are more factors to be considered by the committee before the final decision is to be made.

Morehead Residence College, Air Force ROTC and the Female Liberation Movement are seeking use of the structure.

The Space Committee has already ruled out the request by the Female Liberation Movement to use the building as a child care center.

According to Lt. Col. Paul E. Smith, there is no other place for the ROTC unit to move because the five Air Force buildings will be torn down during the summer.

Jones confirmed the lack of space on campus for ROTC. He added that the Morehead Residence College was given an alternative, a segment of Cobb basement, a women's dorm within the college.

There are presently about 7,000 square feet of storage area in Cobb basement being used to store dormitory furniture. The furniture, Jones said, will be moved out before next fall.

College Governor Steve Saunders said the basement would be better than the facilities in Graham basement

now used. He added, however, that the Faculty Club is much more suited to the needs of the residence college.

Saunders said the space available for the college totaled only 7,225 square feet.

Lt. Col. Smith said that if the Air Force got use of the building, arrangements could be made for use of the lounge by the residence college for several big events.

## Student Sentenced For Drugs

Curtis Sitterson, son of UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, was sentenced to a term of "treatment and supervision" under the State Department of Correction resulting from conviction on charges of drug sale and possession.

Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell announced he would consolidate the four charges into two concurrent sentences. He charged Sitterson to be placed in the custody of the Department of Correction for "treatment and supervision not to exceed four years."

Sitterson had entered a no contest plea to the charges lodged against him in an early March trial.

Sitterson was one of 14 persons arrested Feb. 17 in a drug crackdown by police in Orange, Durham, and Moore counties. Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, had announced those arrested composed a ring which had been a "major supplier" of drugs in the area.

Drug cases involving 19 other young people are yet to be heard this week in Superior Court. Among continuances granted this morning were:

—UNC student Thomas C. Blalock Jr., charged with possession of narcotic drugs for the purpose of sale;

—Charles Echols of Carrboro, charged with transportation, possession, and sale of narcotics;

—David R. Fernandez, former UNC student, charged with possession for purpose of sale and transportation of narcotics.

Kenneth Cleveland of Chapel Hill was scheduled to be tried in Durham County Court Wednesday for possession, sale and transportation of narcotics. The outcome of his trial was not known at press time.

(See Uplift, page 5)

## Play Slated

The Spanish play "El lindo Don Diego" by Agustin de Moreto y Cavana will highlight the Romance Languages Department's "Symposium on the Spanish Theatre" Thursday-Saturday.

The play will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday, in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union. The public is invited at no charge.

## 'Kool-Aid Party' Set

The pledge class of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor a "Kool-Aid Party" in the office of Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee beginning Monday.

Pledge class President Lee Hoods Capps explained Wednesday the kool-aid party is a euphemism for raffle, "which is illegal under present North Carolina law."

The project is being undertaken, according to Capps, to finance part of the cost of rebuilding and refurbishing the Phi Kap house which was almost destroyed by fire during the Christmas holidays.

"First prize in the drawing

## AMDS Ends Recruiting Program

By Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

For three days a number of high school juniors were collegians in every sense of the word, save required note-taking in class and a grading system.

There were classes to attend, roommates to meet, parties to go to and "those long-haired peace freaks" to rap with.

What prompted this mass promotion of fledglings from the "groovy" halls of high school to the "peace" lawns of college campus?

"The Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students (AMDS), founded in the fall of 1968, sponsored the program in an effort to change the mental orientation of students from impoverished backgrounds towards places such as Carolina.

Project Uplift, as the

program was termed, sought to improve the attitudes of the students by offering them a first hand view of college life from within the college structure itself.

On April 9 the first part of the two weekend project began with the arrival of 92 high school students—blacks, Indians and disadvantaged whites.

At the bus station they were greeted by smiling AMDS members as the newcomers stepped off the bus.

Prior work by the committee had established Granville Towers as the weekend quarters for the students who were somewhat surprised at the grandeur of the rooms.

Project Uplift guides, volunteering leisure time to the program, introduced themselves and offered assistance on any questions their guests had.

After linen issues, the checkoff of names, room assignments and "pleased-to-meet-yas," the group gathered in the floor's social lounge for class assignments.

There they became familiar with common University terms such as "close-out" as course choices were filled up.

Black culture courses drew the most interest while modern civilization ran a close second. Courses from almost every department in the University were chosen by at least one student.

Required class attendance is one thing; personal initiative is quite another. These students had few qualms about lecture attendance.

University professors permitted Project Uplift participants to view classroom procedures first hand and found post-lecture questions to be frequent.

"How do you grade? Do you put emphasis on book work or lecture material? Could you explain one point you made?"

The general consensus seemed to generate optimism in the previously skeptical students worried about succeeding in college classrooms.

"I thought the lectures were interesting," one student offered. "I particularly enjoyed the large amount of student discussion that I saw."

Once the degree of difficulty in Carolina academics had been established, the next problem AMDS attacked was a bureaucratic one.

Even students confident of their own intellectual abilities must face the college admissions board and tuition costs before they can sign acceptance papers.