

"Pure, Undiluted Fun"

# Jubilee Comes To Chapel Hill Today

By Glenn Brank  
Staff Writer

The Southern Part of Heaven will open up those Pearly Gates tonight at 6 when Jubilee 1970 gets underway in Kenan Stadium.

And in keeping with the best traditions of Jubilee, only the best entertainment this side of Las Vegas will be on hand to help college students from near

and far celebrate spring.

If past Jubilees are any indication, as many as 25,000 young people may converge on the tiny hamlet of Chapel Hill for a weekend of pure, undiluted fun.

Tonight's festivities begin at 7 when North Carolina's own Dewey Jackson, the National Hollerin' Champion, will loosen up his lungs with some good old fashioned hog calling and hymn singing.

Jackson has voiced his unique talents on such network broadcasts as Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

The National Hollerin' Champion is a difficult act to follow, but the Union Jubilee Committee may well have a topper when Pacific Gas and Electric take command of the stage at 9 for a hard-rock concert with the best sounds this side of heaven's harps.

Soul lovers are scheduled to have their say at 11 when the B.B. King Show arrives to usher in "the midnight hour" with their own brand of blues and rhythm.

Students who don't wish to leave, because they are having such a good time or because they have had too much of a good time, will be happy to know that provisions have been made to entertain late-night people.

"The Illustrated Man," a free flick starring Rod Steiger, will be shown in the stadium at 1 a.m. Saturday immediately followed by the Bullwinkle Cartoon Festival at 3 for all you moose-lovers.

"Monterey Pop," the story of a music festival as it happened, is scheduled for 4:30 a.m. The UNC showing is the first on any college campus.

Capping the first 24 hours of jubilation is a sunrise poetry reading open to all interested persons.

Other features of this year's festivities are self-limiting hours for all coeds and a return to the use of the entire field for seating.

And so a heavenly weekend descends on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—eat your hearts out, Duke and State!

## Jubilee Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 1

6:00 p.m. Gates open; no one will be admitted prior to this time; Food concessions and carnival rides will be in operation

7:00 p.m. Dewey Jackson, National Hollerin' Champion  
9:00 p.m. Pacific Gas and Electric  
11:00 p.m. B.B. King Show

SATURDAY, MAY 2

1:00 a.m. Illustration  
3:00 a.m. Bullwinkle Cartoon Festival  
4:30 a.m. "Monterey Pop" (First showing on any college campus)

6:00 a.m. Sunrise Festival (student poetry readings; come and read your own)

SUNRISE TO 12:00 NOON: STADIUM WILL BE EMPTIED FOR CLEAN-UP

12:00 Noon Gates re-open; Food concessions and carnival rides will be in operation; Baby Boy Clover Resurrected (Jug Band); New Deal String Band

2:00 p.m. James Taylor  
4:00 p.m. Sweetwater  
8:00 p.m. Joe Cocker Show, featuring the Mad Dogs and the Englishmen

10:00 p.m. Fireworks show

SUNDAY, MAY 3

1:00 a.m. "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"

3:00 a.m. Walt Disney animated feature

4:30 a.m. TO 12:00 NOON: STADIUM WILL BE EMPTIED FOR CLEAN-UP

12:00 Noon Gates re-open; Food concessions and carnival rides will be in operation

2:00 p.m. Grand Funk Railroad  
4:00 p.m. Jubilee ends

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

## Senior Deadline Is Today

Today is the last day for graduating seniors to get measured for caps and gowns. Those seniors wishing to participate in commencement exercises should go to the Student Stores today to be measured.

Senior Class President Charles Ingram said he hopes there will be a large turnout for commencement exercises this year.

"I know it sounds kind of cliché to say it's a 'once-in-a-life-time' opportunity, but it is," said Ingram.

"Many people with whom I have talked plan to attend merely for their parents' benefit," he said. "While this is thoughtful of them, I feel it will be important later to anyone who participates."

"The University has meant a great deal to all of us, and I'm sure that among all our fond memories of UNC, graduation will stand out as the crowning moment of our four years here."

Commencement will begin with a Sunday morning address



Student Stores employee Bob Stone . . .

helps Alecia Smith with regalia fittings.

by Episcopal Bishop Gordon in Memorial Hall May 31.

Gordon, a former missionary, is a 1940 graduate of UNC.

Sunday afternoon will

feature a Broadway-rock concert by the Tar Heel Band.

Graduation ceremonies featuring Clifton Daniels of the New York Times will be held Monday night, June 1, in Kenan Stadium.

## In Response To Cambodian Action SL Urges Student Boycott Protesting US Involvement

By Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Student Legislature Thursday night passed a resolution urging all University students to boycott classes Wednesday, in opposition to United States Military involvement in Southeast Asia, primarily Cambodia.

The resolution also urges all

students to attend a rally on that day in a show of dissent.

Representatives Gene Yates, following passage of the resolution, introduced a bill to abolish the resolution.

Article One of the resolution states: "The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill does hereby condemn President Nixon for extending

United States military involvement in Southeast Asia to Cambodia and urges that Congress immediately terminate the United States military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Article Two states: "We urge all students whose consciences do not support United States military involvement in Southeast Asia

to boycott classes on Wednesday, May 6, 1970, and to attend a rally on that day.

Article Three said that copies of the resolution are to be sent to President Richard Nixon, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, all United States Senators, and the North Carolina Congressional Delegation.

After a wave of protest from dissenting legislators, a roll call vote passed the vote by a margin of 28-13.

Yates immediately made a motion that the bill be considered in a special meeting of the Legislature Sunday night.

Another roll call vote was required after tumultuous discussion to defeat Yates' motion for reconsideration.

Much debate centered on whether or not the resolution would be in violation of the University Disruption Policy.

However, it was ruled that the legislature would not be in violation of the Trustee's Policy.

The resolution was introduced onto the floor by Representative Peter Schmuck, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, one and a half hours before President Nixon announced several thousand U.S. troops are being sent to Cambodia.

## Cambodia

WASHINGTON

UPI—President Nixon announced Thursday night that several thousand American ground combat troops have entered Cambodia to wipe out Communist headquarters for all military operations against South Vietnam.

## Restaurants Insufficient, Wheeler Study Shows

By Henry Hinkle  
Staff Writer

Restaurant facilities in Chapel Hill may not be large enough to handle increased student patronage if the University does not provide a

food service next year according to an independent study conducted by the president of the Sociology Graduate Student Association.

John Wheeler, a sociology graduate student, and Judy Weinburg, a research assistant, studied the prices, menus and seating capacity of the 20 restaurants in the area.

Their report shows: —Six of the 20 restaurants serve breakfast.

—Vegetables are included on the menus of 11 restaurants at lunch and 10 at supper.

—The average prices for a full meal at breakfast, lunch and dinner are \$1, \$1.60 and \$1.80, respectively.

—The seating capacity for restaurants serving breakfast is 600 and for those serving full meals for lunch and supper are 1,200 and 1,150.

Wheeler also pointed out the possibility of a price increase at downtown restaurants if they do not have to compete with a University provided food service.

Wheeler said there would be many difficulties imposed on incoming freshman if they had

to eat most of their meals downtown.

"Since freshman cannot have cars," he said, "it will be hard for them to get breakfast if they have to eat downtown."

Miss Weinberg, who is also a member of the New University Conference, said a cafeteria was the only central social place which was equally accessible for students and faculty members.

"It's important for students and faculty members to be able to eat in an informal atmosphere," she said. "This sort of thing should and can go on."

Wheeler said the administration should make a study of downtown eating facilities before it leaves students without a food service on campus.

He said, "Joe Eagles, vice chancellor of business and financial affairs, has said the solution is for students to eat off campus. He ought to look at the facts and consider the limits of student incomes first."

Eagles could not be reached for comment.

## Female Students Ask Equalization Of Rent

Three coeds met with Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones Wednesday to request equalization of room rental rates for men and women in coeducational residence halls.

No change in room rental rates can be made in the 1970-71 school year, said Jones.

Representing the three coed dorms at UNC, Vice President of Craig Graduate Center Frannie Shanberg, March of Project Hinton and President of women in New Morrison Carolyn Fritz met for a closed conference with Jones

in his office. Jones said he is pleased with the students' concern and is sympathetic with their position.

"A decision on changing the rates cannot be made by any one person," said Jones.

There will be an annual review of residence hall rates and expenditures next fall, according to Jones.

Jones said that he, representing the Chancellor, would confer with the University's business administrators and with the N.C. Personnel Department during the review.

## Reforms For Aid Rules?

Two Changes Before Chancellor

By Glenn Brank  
Staff Writer

The removal of two restrictions on 3,000 students receiving financial aid may come next fall under revisions suggested April 17 by the Faculty Committee on Student Aid.

According to student committee members Richie Leonard and Revella Gwyn, the recommendations are currently before Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and his advisors.

The committee meets once every six years to rewrite

regulations under which students may apply for aid.

The first revision concerns the removal of restrictions on students owning or operating automobiles in the Chapel Hill area.

The current regulation reads, "An unmarried aid recipient is not permitted to maintain a motor vehicle in Chapel Hill for personal convenience. Violation of this stipulation will result in immediate termination."

"The committee feels the amount of student aid granted is based on the financial ability of the student and his

parents," Miss Gwyn commented. "How the student uses the funds is own business."

"This is the same basic reasoning behind the change in the ruling on fraternity membership," Leonard added. "Until recently, students with aid could not join fraternities, even though the costs were no higher than dormitory living."

The second suggested revision concerns educational grants for the disadvantaged.

The proposal reads, "An appropriate amount of University resources shall be allotted for financial grants-in-aid for disadvantaged students who qualify for admission and study at the University but who do not meet University standards for scholarship awards."

The proposal is a major step in providing for needy students who ordinarily have no source of aid, Leonard said.

Leonard said another proposal was a source of heated debate within the Committee. The dispute was

over a regulation reading:

"A person convicted of a violation of the Honor Code or Campus Code resulting in a probationary or suspension penalty, or convicted by the civil courts for an offense involving bad conduct shall have his eligibility for student aid reviewed . . ."

Leonard said the vagueness of the regulation caused disagreement on its insertion. "There is no definition of 'bad conduct,'" he said. "Further, the review would be made by the Sub-Committee on Tenure. A person could just be put on probation and still have his scholarship removed by this committee."

Leonard said the measure was voted on twice and finally approved by a vote of seven to five.

A proposal to increase student membership on the committee from three to five will come under study shortly, Leonard said. The measure was originally suggested two years ago by former Student Body President Ken Day.

## Bomb Scare Empties Dey

After a telephone call warning of a bomb in Dey Hall, campus police evacuated the classroom building and conducted an extensive search.

The police were informed by a professor in Dey Hall that a girl had telephoned him to issue the threat.

Capt. E.B. Riggsbee of the campus police force said the girl told the professor that if she could not pass German then no one could. The girl said a bomb would go off at 5:20 p.m.

Entering the building prior to the designated time, a Daily

Tar Heel reporter showed his press card and was invited to join the search.

Floor by floor six police officers checked trash cans, large ash cans, desk drawers, file cabinets, shelves, small containers, just about everything that could possibly contain an explosive.

Capt. Riggsbee said the rash of bomb threats in Dey Hall followed no pattern. He added it was the first time a girl has made a bomb threat.

As police were leaving the building one officer muttered, "Let's go—let her blow."

## DTH Files Charges Against Advertiser

The Daily Tar Heel today filed suit in Orange County Court against Richard Levin of Poor Richard's in Eastgate Shopping Center.

The suit is "for \$84.50 plus six per cent on the year as of Dec. 3 plus costs for unpaid advertising," said Robert Wilson, DTH business manager who filed the suit in behalf of the paper.

The advertising named in the complaint as unpaid was billed to Levin's personal account with the paper and was promoting the return of Poor Richard's hour at the Circle Limited," Wilson said.

The case will be heard in Hillsborough within the next two weeks.

This is the first in a series of suits that will be filed between now and June against accounts which we have made efforts to collect,"

Wilson said. He added that there is about \$1,500 owed the paper in past due accounts.

"I have no choice but to file suit against these accounts if they are not paid," he said. "I am under contract from the Publications Board to run the business end of this office."

"My contract calls for me to collect the bills. I have to collect or there is no choice but to file suit if I want to uphold my contract."

This is the first time in its 78-year history that The Daily Tar Heel has been involved in a suit either as plaintiff or defendant.

The editor of the paper was one of the plaintiffs in the March, 1966, Speaker Ban suit, but he was acting in behalf of the student body, not as an official of The Daily Tar Heel.

## Panel To Discuss Black Politics

Does the black man have a place in North Carolina politics?

Four black political leaders will attempt to answer this question in a panel discussion on "Black Politics: Reform or Revolution" at the Young Democrats Club (YDC) meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Mayor Howard Lee of

Chapel Hill will join Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte, State Representative Henry Frye of Greensboro and Howard Clemmet of Durham in the discussion.

Hawkins was a Democratic primary candidate in the 1968 gubernatorial election. Clemmet is a member of the governor's Democratic Reform Study Commission and led the merchant boycott in Durham.

The four will discuss the degree of political efficacy of blacks and their increasing awareness in politics, their bargaining position in the Democratic Party and the future affiliation of blacks with the Democrats.

"The black vote has always been in the confines of the Democratic Party," said George Hearn, president of YDC. "Is there any reason they should stay in the Democratic Party, or will they join other parties or work outside party channels?"

"Blacks within the Democratic Party are aiming at political activity in 1972 and 1976," he continued. "The party must pay attention to it now or lose it."

The four panel members

will participate in a question and answer period after their presentation.

## Judge Craven To Speak On Busing Problem Today

Judge J. Braxton Craven Jr. of the 4th Circuit United States Court of Appeals will speak at the Law School at 1:30 p.m. today in honor of Law Day.

His talk will focus on the controversial school busing problem which has been before his court recently in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg case.

Craven, a native of Lenoir, is a graduate of Duke University and Harvard Law School.

At 3:00 p.m. Judge Craven will preside over the finals of the advanced moot court

competition. The case to be argued deals with draft and conscientious objectors.

A recognized legal scholar and a long-time friend of the UNC Law School, Craven will teach constitutional law here this summer.

He was a visiting professor at the UNC Law School in the summer of 1967 and a visiting professor at the University of Texas Law School in the summer of 1968.

Any interested UNC students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

## Geronimo!

All Carolina students should know that Saturday is Election Day. This means certain business establishments will be closed, particularly those which deal in what the Indians quaintly called "firewater."

So all you Indians stock up today, o.k.?