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Appeals court will uphold Judge Sirica's new ruling

by United Press International

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry must receive a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's handling of Watergate.

Lawyers for two of Nixon's former closest aides immediately indicated they would not appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

The appeals court's upheld a decision

Monday by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the committee must have the report, and that it would be "incredible" to deny it to a "proceeding of so great import" as the House impeachment inquiry.

Sirica's decision had been taken to the appeals court by John J. Wilson, attorney for former top Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Wilson argued the secret report unquestionably would leak to reporters and his clients could not get a fair

trial.

But after the decision, Frank Strickler, Wilson's partner, said "my thoughts are this is the end of the line. I think we've exhausted all reasonable avenues for review."

The court delayed implementation of its order until 5 p.m. EDT Monday to give attorneys a chance to appeal to the Supreme Court.

After Strickler's glum assessment of their chances before the Supreme Court, Wilson

said even more glumly, "if we take any action, it won't be before Monday."

John M. Bray, attorney for Watergate defendant Gordon Strachan, said he generally agreed with his fellow counsel but would give the matter "careful review."

In its 5-1 decision, the court said: "We think it of significance that the President of the United States, who is described by all parties as the focus of the report and who presumably would have the greatest interest in its disposition, has interposed no objection to the District Court's action."

The court noted that Wilson's basic objection to sending the material to the House committee was that doing so would lead to leaks of the report that would compromise fair trials for the Watergate defendants.

But the judges said "this is at best a slender interest on which to support" the appeal.

The court said it noted, as did Sirica, that if there are leaks of the report, the defendants "will be free at trial to raise these claims in the light of what has actually happened, and to seek the traditional relief ranging from continuance through change of venue to dismissal of their indictments."

"It appears to be premature at the least to make their speculations about future prejudice the basis for present employment of our extraordinary writ power."

UNC dormitories

Room selection begins

by Robert McDonald
Staff Writer

Sign-up begins Tuesday for students wishing to live in University-owned dorms.

Sign-up times for each dorm will be determined by each individual Residence Director (RD), who is supposed to give an information sheet to all on-campus residents in his area. Residents who don't receive such a sheet can check with their RD. All sign-ups will take place Tuesday through Friday for students wishing to stay in their same dorm.

Before students can sign-up for housing they must pay a \$50 deposit to the University Cashier. Students should take a copy of the housing contract with them when they go to make the deposit. The contract can be found in the back of the *Room to Live* booklet the Housing Department gave to all on-campus residents several weeks ago.

first-served basis.

Those falling outside the quota for their dorm will be given priority on available spaces within their residence college. Residents will know at the time of sign-up whether or not their application falls within the quota for their dorm.

Those finding themselves closed out of their Residence College will have to take their applications to the Housing Contracts Office.

Those applications will then be grouped with the applications of current on-campus residents who wish to move to another dorm and processed on the basis of the date they're received by the Housing Office.

Any resident who wants to sign up for on-campus housing after March 29 should apply directly to the Housing Office.

Current undergraduate residents of Craige will be allowed to sign up for Craige or any other South Campus dorm with in-

building resident priority by making application to the RD of the dorm to which they wish to move.

Current graduate residents of Carr or McIver may move to Craige with in-building resident priority also.

Residents of second-floor Winston will be allowed to sign up for their current rooms without assurance of receiving the same room next fall.

Financial aid recipients need to receive a verification of aid from the Housing Office before going to the University Cashier.

The sign-up procedure reflects the priority with which on-campus spaces will be allotted for next fall.

Incoming freshmen receive the first priority, current on-campus residents who wish to keep the same room, current on-campus residents who wish to live in the same dorm and off-campus students wishing to move to University housing.

N.C. Education Committee defeats bill for campus beer, wine sales

by Seth Efron
Staff Writer

The N.C. Higher Education Committee voted Wednesday to kill a bill to allow the sale of beer and wine on state university campuses.

The measure sponsored by Sen. Ed Knox, D-Mecklenburg, was defeated after Sen. Thomas Strickland, D-Wayne, the committee's chairman, cast a no vote to break a tie vote.

Those on the committee who cast no votes did so because they felt the bill might be a violation of the Umstead Act, Strickland said.

The Umstead Act prohibits state agencies from competing with private enterprise except in certain circumstances. To avoid a possible clash with the Act, proponents amended the bill to allow each university administration to franchise outside establishments to sell beer and wine on campus.

This would be similar to the arrangement the University here has with Servomation to handle cafeterias.

The bill would have empowered the trustees and administrations to allow beer and wine sales on campus.

Gary Thomas, chairman of the State Affairs Committee of Student Government here, said students arguing on behalf of the bill said the sale of beer on campus would improve the social life and the profits from the sale could be used to support projects being organized by student governments or student unions.

Strickland, who campaigned against this fall's referendum to allow counties the option of selling liquor by the drink said in a prepared statement: "Those who voted no, expressed the idea that the sale of beer on campus would interfere with the free enterprise system."

Knox could not be reached for comment but members of his staff expressed the senator's disappointment that the bill was defeated. "We really worked and tried hard to get the bill passed. We're all really disappointed," one of Knox's aides said.

Weather

Clear and cool today and Saturday with highs in the 50's, lows in the low 40's. No chance of rain.

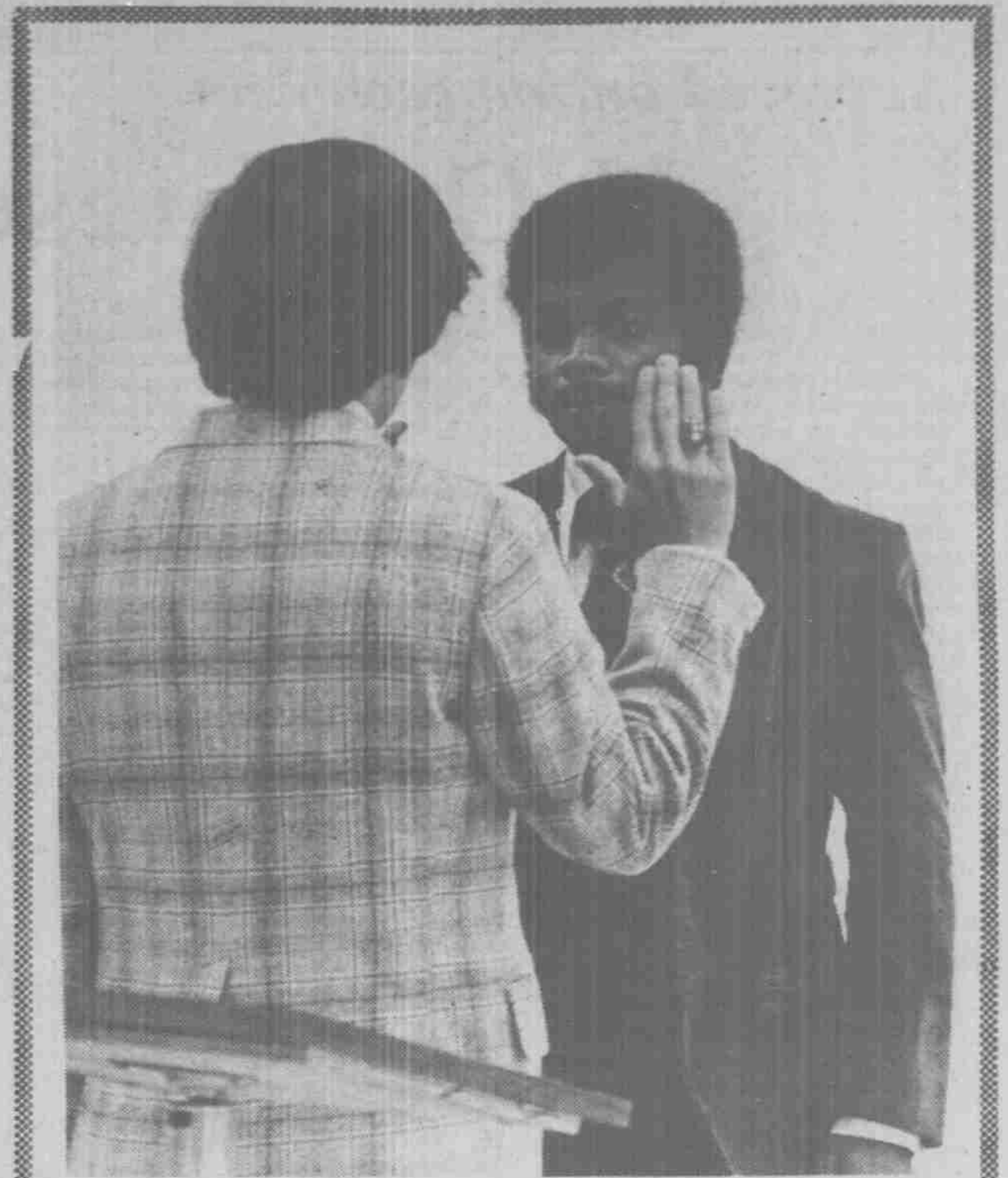
Pub Board to hold interviews for editor of 'The Cellar Door'

The Publications Board announced Thursday open interviews for editor of *The Cellar Door*, the undergraduate literary magazine, will be held at the April 4 Pub Board meeting at 3:30.

Students should submit a resume and letters of recommendation before the meeting. Call Mark Dearmon at 967-7608, or Richard Robertson at 933-2426 for information.

At the Pub Board meeting Thursday, bids were approved for Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas, who will publish next year's *Yakety-Yack*, and Stevens Studios of Bangor, Maine, who will shoot yearbook portraits.

In a tie vote broken by Chairman Richard Robertson, the board decided to request \$404 from the Campus Governing Council to make back salary payments to David Hoxeng, former advertising sales manager of WCAR, who is no longer enrolled at UNC.



Marcus Williams is sworn in

New president assumes office

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

In his first official speech as president of the Student Body, Marcus Williams continued his campaign theme of "progress through interaction," hitting hard on "administrative policies that are unappealable no matter how unfair they may be in individual cases."

Williams' remarks Thursday were heard by administration officials, students and his parents from Lumberton at the presidential inauguration held in the Union.

The new president spoke out in favor of more student involvement in the Affirmative Action Plan, the consolidated University's plan for relieving racial and sexual discrimination in employment practices.

"The fact that the first plan was not accepted by HEW," Williams said, "is some indication to me that our University needs to work on its 'good faith' a great deal. I hope to air some suggestions and opinions to the advisory committee for serious consideration."

In conjunction with his campaign theme, Williams said, "I have perceived that most students feel isolated from Student Government, the supposed vanguard for their needs. It was with the intent to eradicate this prevailing frustration that I constructed a campaign based on increased interaction among all factions of the University, students and administration alike."

He made reference to the late Dr. James Brewer, black UNC history professor who was honored in memorial services Wednesday, saying Brewer shared his emphasis on progress through interaction.

Williams outlined several specific proposals he hopes to implement throughout the year. They include monthly reviewing of Student Audit Board organizations to insure student funds are used to support human relations, the establishment of a human relations course, initiation of an inter-departmental women's study curriculum and broad expansion of the Afro-American studies department.

Williams also reiterated his proposal of an academic appeals board, composed of students and faculty members.

Fun and frolic: Apple Chill Fair

Chapel Hill Recreation Department officials have set the week of April 15-21 as the tentative date for the 1974 Apple Chill Fair.

The Apple Chill program, now entering its third year, combines street fair events with a spring carnival atmosphere along Franklin Street. Past fairs have featured outdoor music, arts, crafts sales and children's games.

This year's fair will be held in conjunction with the Campus Chest Carnival and the annual UNC Greek Week. Apple Chill organizers plan to sponsor a bicycle race, town square dance and picnic and outdoor movies as part of the festivities.

Shirly Harper, program coordinator of the Chapel Hill Recreation Department, said this year's plans call for fewer organized events but for larger activities that will involve more members of the community.

In contrast to past years, Apple Chill organizers have no plans to solicit contributions from town merchants to support the festival. Recreation Department funds will primarily subsidize the fair.

Faculty Council debates judicial reform document

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The agenda for today's meeting of the Faculty Council includes consideration of the Judicial Reform document and suggestions made by a committee, studying the status of minority and disadvantaged students.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Hamilton Hall Auditorium.

The 42-page Judicial Reform document was approved by voters in the Feb. 27 campus referendum. The document, already approved by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, needs the approval of the council to become the official instrument of campus judicial governance.

The annual report of the Committee on the Status of Minority and Disadvantaged notes that the University is "moving forward in dealing with the problems of its minority students."

The report specifically commends Chancellor Taylor for effecting changes which demonstrate "a personal commitment to progress."

However, the report states the committee's belief that the changes made to date are negligible compared with the progress that is still needed.

The report is in six parts, each containing the recommendations of one of the committee's six task groups.

The group charged with studying the status and needs of handicapped students suggests an orientation program, increased faculty awareness of the problems of the handicapped and structural and parking policy changes to improve accessibility to campus structures.

The task group also recommended the hiring of a full-time employe in the Student Affairs office to be responsible for the needs of handicapped students.

The resolution proposed by the task group would urge the University to take steps to meet the needs and concerns of

handicapped students.

The task group dealing with other minorities — women, American Indians and foreign students — proposed a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the formation of an interdisciplinary curriculum in Women's Studies.

The task group on minority graduate student recruitment urged the establishment of recruitment programs similar to the ones used for undergraduates.

Humphrey Cummings, un-official member of the committee, said the group proposed that departments solicit funds for minority graduate students from foundations and government agencies.

Spot announcement on public service broadcasts would also be used to recruit minority students, Cummings said. "Graduate school departments would be encouraged to set up goals for recruiting," Cummings said. "Each department would designate a recruiter from its faculty."

Cummings said the resolutions proposed for consideration in the Faculty Council meeting are broad statements which would represent a request by the faculty that the University take action on the specific proposals in the committee's report.

The proposed resolution on race relations urges that the committee on race relations be made a permanent committee in the office of the dean of Student Affairs.

The task group dealing with financial aid recommends the hiring of a black associate director in the Financial Aid Office to deal with the concerns of minority students.

The resolution also urges the hiring of counselors to assist minority students in the Financial Aid Office.

The suggestions by the task group on academic and counseling needs include a minority support package to aid minority student adjustment, and In-Service Institutes designed to encourage better understanding between minority students and members of the faculty.

TODAY—Gary Snyder, "Zen Buddhism and the Pleisiocepe Man," 4 p.m. in 101 Greenlaw;

Film, *Rashomon*, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Saturday—Korean dinner, 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Newman Center, \$3;

Film, *Ugetsu*, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Sunday—Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Peter Arnett, will speak on *Southeast Asia: Evolution and Revolution*, 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.