

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Vol. 83, No. 16

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, September 19, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893



President and Mrs. Gerald Ford talk with Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger following Ford's U.N. address

Ford addresses food, energy crises

by Nicholas Daniloff
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — President Ford pledged Wednesday that the United States will do its best to help fill the world's needs for food and challenged the Arab countries to cooperate on answering the demands for oil.

In his first major foreign policy address to warmly applauding delegates to the 29th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Ford said the twin crises of food and energy now demonstrate the extent of our interdependence.

"The United States recognizes the special responsibility we bear as the world's largest producer of food . . . The United States will not only maintain the amount it spends for food shipments to nations in need, but it will increase this amount.

"Now is the time for the oil producers to define their conception of a global policy on energy to meet the growing need and to do this without imposing unacceptable burdens on the international monetary and trade system."

Declaring "energy is required to produce food and food to produce energy — and both to provide a decent life for everyone," Ford said the nations of the world should realize "failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room."

In pointed reference to the Arab oil producers, Ford said, "It has not been our policy to use food as a political weapon despite the oil embargo and recent oil price and production decisions."

Ford received a standing ovation when he was introduced. The 3,000 delegates from 138 countries were silent during his address, most of them listening through the earphones which provided instantaneous translation. But they gave him another 40-second standing ovation when he concluded.

In his speech, Ford made passing reference to various foreign policy concerns — continuing conflict in Cyprus, Indochina and the Middle East; determination to bolster U.S. partnerships with its traditional allies; willingness to expand relationships with old adversaries and the overwhelming

requirement to prevent nuclear war.

Ford once departed from his prepared text to give Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger a pledge of strong support. Stifling speculation that Kissinger might be replaced, Ford said:

"It should be emphatically understood that the secretary of state has my full support

and the unquestioned backing of the American people . . . I have supported and will continue to endorse his many efforts as our secretary of state and head of the National Security Council to build a world of peace."

Ford's speech brought mixed initial reaction.

CGC reproaches WCAR decision

by Jim Roberts
Staff Writer

A recent decision by campus radio station WCAR to phase out its *Black Sounds* program resulted in a resolution passed Monday night by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) strongly advising WCAR to reinstate the program five nights a week.

Last year, the program was broadcast from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Now it is broadcast only on Sunday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Carl Fox, in introducing the resolution, said that since WCAR's audience was primarily black, those people should have the kind of music they want. "I also suggest that WCAR give all students what they want, and, if some students want country and western, religious, or classical music, they should have it."

WCAR Station Manager Gary Rendsburg said Wednesday he estimates only a minority of the station's listeners are black.

A second article to the resolution, requesting a public apology by the WCAR employees to the BSM, was included in another resolution which must first be considered by the appointments committee.

A highly-placed SG source said a stronger article could possibly be added to the resolution if no action is taken by WCAR in response to the original article. Such an article could concern freezing WCAR's funds.

Rendsburg was not invited to the CGC meeting, but he told the *Daily Tar Heel* Wednesday his decision was made to provide continuity to the station. "In a pure broadcasting sense there's a certain continuity expected by the listener," he said, "which will bring a greater listening audience."

"When you tune in any station in the area you know what you are going to hear," he said. "Some stations will play soft music, some will play Top-40 music but they are consistent with what they play."

Rendsburg said the decision was not made earlier for two reasons. First, he said, "We started a new year Sept. 1, and we felt that

was the best time to change." Second, "Last year was a time of transition in moving the station to the Student Union. The station was off more than on, and there was very little continuity anyway. Last year was a year of loose programming."

Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton described to CGC the origin of the *Black Sounds* program. "I was approached a couple of years ago by the BSM which was seeking air-time for their group. I told them it was a decision that must be reached by the people at the radio station."

"There was discussion and resistance, but time was found when there was no other programming," Boulton said.

Student Body President Marcus Williams said, "The BSM was given distasteful hours but the group developed that into a program. Then a managerial whim took the program away. There was no rational basis for removal of the show. I deplore the decision on their part to take it off the air."

With regard to the resolution, Rendsburg said he would stick with his decision. "I am not trying to flaunt my power," he said. "When I was given this position by the Publications Board, I was also given the power of editorial freedom."

Opposition to the resolution was voiced by Mark Dearmon, who said that although he did not agree with Rendsburg's decision, "if this bill is passed it would take editorial freedom from the station. I think CGC should stay out of it." Dearmon abstained from the CGC vote.

The resolution stresses that since WCAR is funded by Student Government through student fees it is not a normal commercial station and should be responsible only to the needs of the students. Council member Dan Besse said, "CGC has an obligation to see that the students get what they want for their money."

Rendsburg said, "No disk jockey who happens to be black is excluded from obtaining a time slot with the station. Although jocks are expected to play certain songs, much of the format is left to their discretion."

Carson raps Edmisten

'Says the same things I say'

by Ted Mellnik
Asst. News Editor

The campaign strategy of Rufus L. Edmisten, Democratic candidate for N.C. attorney general, is to echo every stand taken by his opponent, N.C. Attorney General James H. Carson said Wednesday.

Carson, who was appointed following the resignation of Democratic Senate nominee Robert Morgan, faces Edmisten, a veteran aide to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, in the Nov. 5 election.

During an interview with the *Daily Tar Heel*, Carson also defended his direction of the justice department's consumer protection division which Edmisten has criticized.

"In order for a Republican to win an election in North Carolina," Carson said, "he must distinguish himself from his opponent. An unknown Democrat running against an unknown Republican will win every time."

"Mr. Edmisten's strategy is to say exactly the same things I say. He hopes in that way to

obscure any difference between us and win, not on his merits, but because registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans."

One of the most obvious differences between Carson and Edmisten has been the roles they have proposed for the justice department's consumer protection division. But Carson said Wednesday his position has been misrepresented by the press.

The Associated Press reported last week that Carson said during a Sept. 7 interview he will shift emphasis away from individual consumer complaints and toward anti-trust and utilities cases.

"I don't want the office to be an individual arbitrator," Carson is quoted as saying. Edmisten responded to this report, saying Carson's change will have "disastrous consequences for each and every consumer," and "is by anybody's standards a step backwards."

Carson said Wednesday Edmisten's comments were "a clear case of someone who doesn't know what he is talking about running his mouth."

"I'm not cutting back the consumer protection division at all," Carson said. "The utilities and anti-trust sections have been overworked in the last few months, and they will be expanded so they can keep up with their work."

"If the General Assembly gives us the money we want, we will expand all of our services, including our consumer complaints section. If not, we will apply what money we do get to utilities and anti-trust."

If consumer complaints are handled slower, Carson explained, it will be because the demand for service has simply outstripped the division's capabilities, not because there have been cutbacks.

Charges of political abuse of the justice department have been made against Carson, as they were against his Democratic predecessor, Robert Morgan.

Cornelia Olive, a consumer protection division employee who left the justice department shortly after Morgan's resignation to work on the Edmisten campaign, said she was compelled to leave because, "We were all told by one of Carson's aides, Bob Hunter, that the consumer protection division would be used politically."

They were told, Olive said, that participation in the Morgan campaign, wearing Morgan buttons and talking to the press would be grounds for dismissal.

"An out-and-out lie," Carson said Wednesday.

"Absolutely false," Hunter said. Hunter explained that Carson had asked justice department employees to refrain from political activity on behalf of all candidates, including himself.

"Partisan issues are no problem," consumer protection's chief attorney, Jim Blackburn, said. "There is obviously a campaign going on, but within the department no one is soliciting funds or support."

But Olive believes Blackburn denies partisan activity in the justice department because of a directive from above.

"I think this reflects what he was told," Olive said.

UNC students will be able to hear firsthand these and other attorney general campaign issues detailed when Carson and Edmisten both appear on campus Sept. 24.

The sardine effect continues on buses

Commuters who ride in Chapel Hill's overcrowded buses will continue to feel like sardines for at least another week.

The six buses that the Board of Aldermen voted to lease from the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) will not arrive when originally scheduled. The MARTA board will not vote on whether to lease the buses to Chapel Hill until their next regular meeting Sept. 23.

Chapel Hill Transportation Director John Pappas said bus patrons can expect the new buses no earlier than Sept. 26, if the MARTA board approves the lease next Monday.

"We have every intention of getting them on the road as soon as possible" Pappas said, "but sometimes government agencies are slow in acting."

Four of the leased buses will be used during rush hours. The other two buses will serve as maintenance spares.

Chapel Hill has ordered four 45-passenger vehicles from General Motors, scheduled to be delivered in late October or November, Pappas said. Thirteen 25-seat twin coaches, one especially designed for the elderly, have also been purchased but the delivery date on those buses is not certain.

Anderson: new head of Craige

Alton Anderson was elected president of Craige Graduate Center Sept. 13.

Anderson is a graduate student and the first black to hold that office. The election was open to both graduates and undergraduates living in Craige, but Craige resident Deborah Younker said only 150 students voted out of 600 who were eligible.

Cliff Hughes, an undergraduate, won the vice-presidency unopposed. Anderson defeated John Sawyer for the presidency, but vote tabulations have not been released.

Clear

Considerable early morning fog begins this otherwise clear to partly cloudy day.

Highs will be in the 80s and lows tonight in the 60s. Chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight. Winds are light and variable.

Funding amendment proposed

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Organizations funded by Student Government (SG) will be allowed to retain any budgetary surplus left at the end of a school year, if a proposed amendment becomes law.

The amendment, proposed in the Tuesday night session of the Campus Governing Council (CGC), would give CGC the authority to allow the organizations to retain the funds.

The funding amendment was presented as a merger of two similar bills introduced last week by Mark Dearmon and Paul Stam, Jr. It was first proposed last summer after Stam discovered CGC had been approving unconstitutional funding bills.

Specifically, CGC has allowed Publications Board organizations to retain

their surpluses for the past three years.

As it is now written, the SG constitution specifies that all budgetary surpluses must revert to the General Surplus, used as a contingency fund for the following year's budget.

The new amendment, if it becomes law, will allow CGC to vote to prevent a surplus from reverting to any given organization.

According to the constitution, the amendment must be approved by a majority of students voting in a campus-wide referendum once the amendment passes CGC.

Last summer, the *Tar Heel* (the summer version of the *Daily Tar Heel*) had to return about \$30,000 in SG surplus funds after Stam realized the appropriation was illegal.

The newspaper was forced to apply for a loan in order to publish over the summer.

Dearmon, who is also Pub Board chairman, said Sunday, "We (CGC) have

been doing something that was unconstitutional for three years. It's a good thing Stam caught it. Now it will be legal."

The amendment also would make a wording change clarifying the amount of student activities fees to be appropriated to the Union each year.

The constitution currently specifies that the minimum amount granted to the Union would be "based on one-third" of the fees collected. The wording would change to "shall be one-third."

Students will vote on the amendment Oct. 2. Student Body President Marcus Williams and executive assistant Murray Fogler had urged that the amendment vote be delayed until the spring elections.

Williams said last week he thought students would not have an opportunity to learn enough about the amendment by Oct. 2, less than two weeks from now.

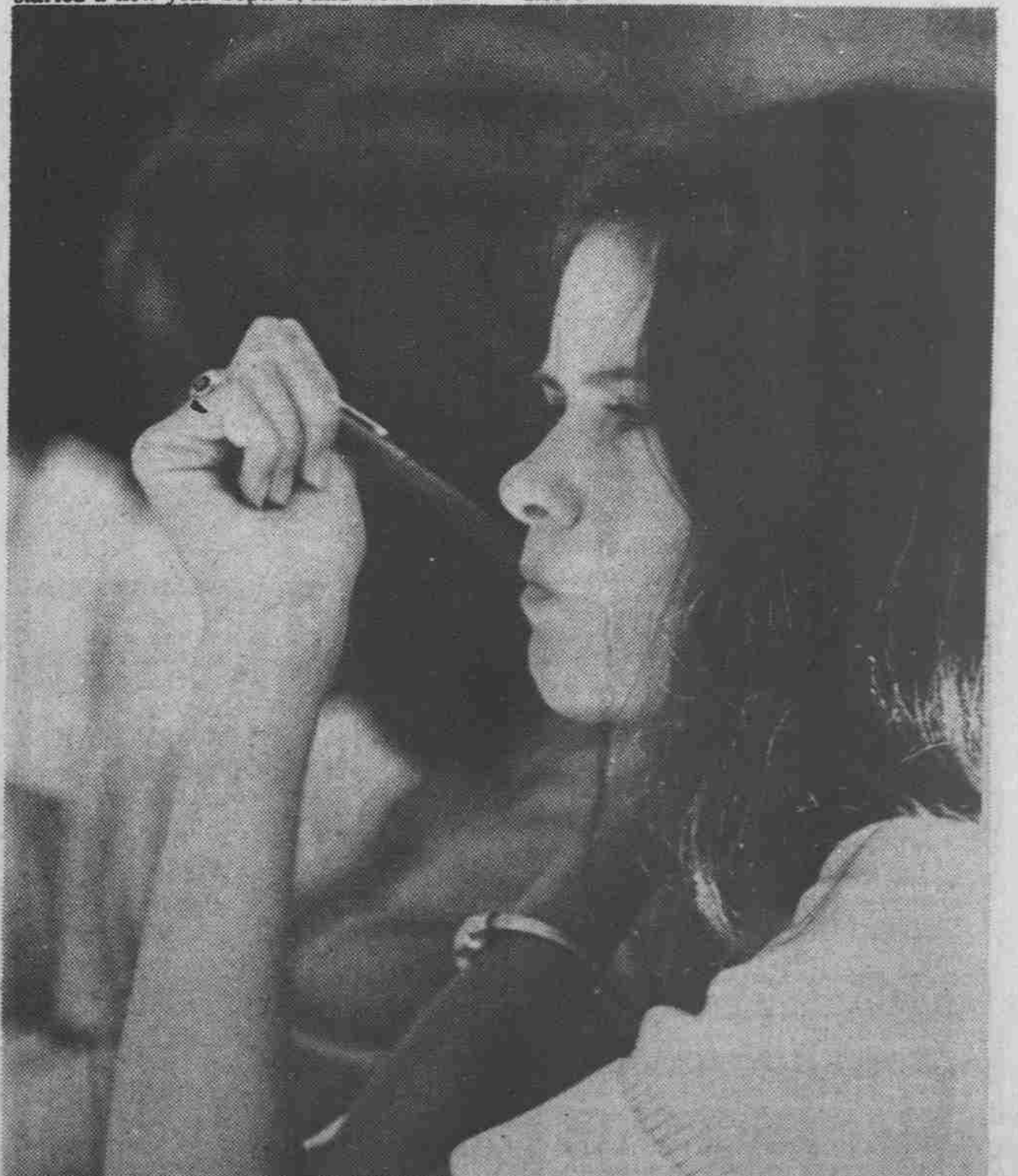
But acting Rules Committee Chairman

Ben Steelman said, "As far as education is concerned, the *Daily Tar Heel* usually takes care of it."

The Council appropriated \$4,750 to help finance "Individual Rights Colloquium," a lecture series proposed by the Williams administration. Among the speakers tentatively scheduled for the program are Sen. James Buckley, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, defense lawyer William Kunstler, and Equal Rights Amendment advocate Martha Griffiths.

The legislators also appropriated \$100 to help pay the travel expenses of United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, who spoke here last week.

Williams said the Chapel Hill Friends of the United Farm Workers, who sponsored Chavez' appearance here, had approached SG several times this summer before most of the government machinery was in operation.



Girl contemplates with flair

Staff photo by Bill Wynn