

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

The John J. Parker Society of International Law will meet, 3 today, 1 Law School.

Youth for Easter Seals will meet, 7 tonight, 102 Saunders. There will be lots of new plans made for this semester. Everyone is invited.

A mini-session of the Governor's School of North Carolina class of 1975 will be held, 8-10 tonight, 217 Union. Members of the class of which Skip Bender was president are invited to the informal gathering. Persons with questions may contact Doug, 622-5431.

Carolina Gay Association general meeting, 7:30 tonight, Craig Green Room. Important issues for the coming semester will be discussed. Everyone's invited!

Inter-faculty-seniority Christian Fellowship, 8:30 tonight, fourth floor Day lounge.

Duplicate Bridge Club will hold an open tournament, 7:30 tonight, Union. Anyone may enter.

All students interested in investigating complaints for the Student Consumer Action Union should come by Suite B, 2:30-4:30 today. Come by or call 622-5213.

Organizational meeting for those interested in volunteering at John Unstead Hospital, Butler for spring semester, 7:15 tonight, Union. Call the Y Building for information.

New American Movement will meet tonight, 205 Union. All persons interested in local socialist efforts are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Elections Board, 7:30 tonight, Suite C. All members who are in charge of a polling place for the Tuesday election must attend.

There will be a meeting of the Student Academic Affairs Committee 7:30 tonight, Frank Porter Graham Lounge, Union. This meeting is very important, so all members are asked to attend.

Statistics colloquium: Dr. V.E. Barnes, Bell Laboratories, "Composition and Invariance Methods for Solving Some Stochastic Control Problems," 4 today, 285 Phillips. Refreshments will be served, 3:30 p.m., 316 Phillips.

The Orange County Anti-Jacobin League will meet 8 tonight, Frank Porter Graham Lounge, Union. Topic for discussion: "The Conservative Case Against Edmund Burke." Recommended for reading beforehand is Richard Weaver's essay on Burke in The Ethics of Rhetoric; if you wish to borrow a copy call Larry Uzzell, 947-1892, or come to 485 Hamilton.

Items of Interest

"All Quiet on the Western Front" will be shown 8 p.m. Tuesday, Carrol Hall. A free ticket presented by the Curriculum in Peace, War & Defense.

There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 204 Union.

Beha' faith — invitation to all students and faculty to attend informal discussion of this new world faith, 9 p.m. Tuesday, 202 McCauley St.

The Women's Health Clinic is a two-phase educational discussion and examination clinic held two nights a week in the Student Health Service. A group discussion is held 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Room 205 SHS. Examinations for contraception are also available, by appointment, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Football Club will hold a meeting of old members, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 202 Union. The pig roast, spring season, and election of officers will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, South Gallery Meeting Room. Topic for discussion: Freedom of Speech at UNC. All interested persons are invited.

Hacked off because you're in a course that you wouldn't have taken had you known more about 197? Help others out — come to the organizational meeting of the Carolina Course Review, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hamilton auditorium.

There will be a public lecture on ECKANKAR, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 206 Union. All are welcome.

Tour of Undergraduate and Wilson Libraries, 10 a.m. Tuesday and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tour lasts for 50 minutes. Meet in front of the Undergrad Library.

Carolina Population Center student-faculty lecture-discussion: Jerome Singer, State University of New York, Stony Brook, "Urban Stress," 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 112 Davis Hall.

Carolina Readers will meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, 103 Bingham.

There will be an orientation meeting for prospective Harborth Center volunteers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 202 Union. All persons interested in working with retarded children and adults are encouraged to attend. More information available at the Y Office.

Don West will speak on Appalachia, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 100 Hamilton. Sponsored by the Program in Oral History and the Department of Anthropology.

The Women's Caucus of the English department presents Elizabeth Wenzel, "Poetry in the Elementary Schools," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, second floor lounge, Greenleaf. Refreshments afterwards.

Latin American lunches will begin again, noon to 1:30 p.m., 570 Hamilton.

H.V. Wilson Memorial Lecture for 1975: Dr. Melvin Spiegel, Dartmouth College, "New Ways to Form an Embryo — A Problem of Cell Adhesion," 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, 128 Wilson. Tea at 4 p.m., first floor lobby, Wilson.

Graduate and undergraduate students interested in population are invited to attend a meeting of the Population Student Organization to elect committees, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Wesley Foundation.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Union. Delegates will be chosen and arrangements made for the state college Republican convention. Members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Economics department speaker series: William E. Gibson, Brookings Institute, "Hot Money and the Viability of Thrift Institutions," 3:30 p.m. Friday, 306 Hanes.

Checks for the loan and grant portions of spring semester financial aid are still available. Pick them up, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Aid Office, second floor, Vance Hall. Registration schedules must be presented.

YM-YWCA tutorial program needs volunteer tutors for elementary through high school students in all subjects. If interested, come by 102 Y Building for information and applications.

Apologies are extended to the prospective Switchboard volunteers who were turned away from the training session last Wednesday. Please call Susan at Switchboard, 929-7199, to rap about what happened.

Helms: Media distort truth

by George Bacco Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) criticized local and national news media Friday for what he sees as an increasing amount of inaccurate reporting, distortion of the facts and bias.

Helms and Tom Wicker, associate editor of *The New York Times*, were the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association. Helms addressed the newsmen Friday morning at the Carolina Inn and Wicker spoke at Duke University Friday night.

"The vast majority of the press in North Carolina is responsible for the poor reporting," Helms said. But a few newsmen, he said, indulge in distorting the truth.

"Manipulators of the news do exist," Helms said, "and I suggest that they are standing in the doorway that leads to tyranny. They not only degrade a noble profession, but they destroy public confidence in the press and undermine the strength and stability of our society."

Helms clarified his remarks several times, careful to emphasize that they were meant only for a minority of newsmen. He expressed the hope "that these remarks will not be portrayed as an attack upon the press."

Helms said bias in the press is shown in many ways. Information which is contrary to a biased paper's editorial position "is

either omitted or hidden on an obscure page."

"Bolder yet is the technique of reworking a story," he said. "Portions of a speech are disregarded, while other portions are taken out of context."

Helms also objected to the heavy-handed use of adjectives and misleading terms and the quoting of "Mr. Reliable Source."

"I have discovered on countless occasions that Mr. Source was presuming to speak for me—and more times than not—speaking incorrectly," Helms said.

Helms cited several cases where he said he had been a victim of inaccurate reporting.

"The Rockefeller nomination raised some obvious questions about the nature of some of today's reporting," he said.

Although he said he had an open mind about the nomination, Helms said newspapers made it look like he did not by printing his remarks next to those of "the self-proclaimed Communist," Angela Davis.

Helms said he did not expect newspapers to agree with his principles. "However, is not the best way to prove that a Jesse Helms stick is crooked is to lay a straight one beside it?"

Helms suggested newspapers expose errors they find in other papers and take a look at "this business we call advocacy journalism."

"But disregard for accuracy in certain circles of the news media is perhaps most conspicuous in television," he said, citing a

Brookings Institute study which accused the Columbia Broadcasting System of continuous bias in its presentation of national defense and the Vietnam war in 1972-3.

Helms criticized the national media for extolling the virtues of a strong presidency. "I sometimes wonder whether the news media may not have been almost as responsible for creating Watergate as it is for exposing it," he said.

Friction between the Senator and the press surfaced during a question and answer period in which Helms clashed verbally with several questioners.

In response to one question, Helms said, "I think that the President's (State of the Union) speech must have been written 50 per cent by a bunch of cosmetologists."

Asked what he would have said, Helms answered that he would have cut federal spending by ten per cent across the board.

Friday night, Wicker told the journalists at Duke that the American people face an increasing loss of individual freedom as the federal government tries to solve the problems of inflation and recession.

Wicker said, however, that loss is probably necessary to deal with the nation's economic ills.

Praising President Ford's energy proposals, he called them "the most far-reaching" moves by a president to extend the power of the government over private industry.



Sen. Jesse Helms

"I see no alternative except for greater governmental power over private industry," Wicker said.

Wicker said this extension of power would come as the federal government tries to deal with the conflict of protecting the environment on one hand and provide needed jobs and energy on the other.

Wicker expressed the fear that temporary emergency powers delegated to the executive branch of government would become permanent.

Campus new briefs

State intern applications due Feb. 1

Applications are due Feb. 1 for the 1975 North Carolina State Government Intern Program, which is designed to give college juniors and seniors a first-hand look at the workings of state government.

The intern program will last 11 weeks—from May 26 until Aug. 8—with a stipend of \$120 per week. Course credit can be arranged for the employment through the political science department of N.C. State University.

N.C. State campus housing will also be

available for the interns.

The 24 interns will be given various assignments by their agencies, depending on the agency's needs and the intern's interests and abilities.

Along with daily work in a state agency, the interns will be able to explore other areas of interest in current affairs, government or politics through a series of seminars designed primarily by the students.

The program seeks applications from all North Carolina students, regardless of academic major or career objectives.

For further information concerning the program and application procedure, contact the Institute of Government.

meeting to explain the University's position.

The group decided to stop smoking pot at their meetings and held to their decision last Friday as they gathered in front of the Pine Room instead of the Bell Tower.

manager of the school, said.

Stout said that credit would be given only for meaningful work which proved to be a useful experience for the students.

Interested students can still apply for the program this semester by sending a letter to Dean John B. Adams, 101 Howell Hall, explaining the work they will be doing. This letter will be turned over to the quality control committee for approval.

J-school gives outside credit

Journalism students are now eligible to obtain university credit for work done outside the classroom.

This credit will be available to students working in journalism-related jobs on campus and in the Chapel Hill area. It will also be offered to students working as newspaper interns during the summer.

A committee of journalism faculty and students recommended the credit in a proposal presented to the journalism school administrative board last semester.

The recommendations proposed that three hours of credit be given for jobs, that a quality control committee be formed, and that the program be listed under the Journalism 97-Individual Studies course.

The quality control committee will require advance notice of a student's intent to request credit. They will also require a final report from both the applicant and employer, a clip file, and possibly a personal interview.

"In other words, you can't come in afterwards and say 'I did this, I want credit,'" Mrs. Mildred G. Stout, administrative

Job interviews to be held here

The following organizations will recruit on campus Jan. 27-31 at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 211 Gardner Hall:

Monday Jan. 27:
Laventhol Krekstein Horwath and Horwath and N.C. 4-H Camps

Tuesday Jan. 28:
Carolina Power and Light Co., U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, NCNB Corporation and Xerox Corporation

WEDNESDAY Jan. 29:
NCNB Corporation, Commerce Union Bank, FMC Corporation, Wamsutta Knitting Mills, Westpoint Pepperell and Norfolk Public Schools

Thursday Jan. 30:
Provident Mutual Life, Wake County Schools, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey

Friday Jan. 31:
New South Wales Department of Education and Perdue, Inc.

Journalists discuss privacy

by Jim Bule Staff Writer

A discussion on public officials' right to privacy highlighted seminars at Duke University this weekend as leading American journalists met for the second annual Duke Fellows in Communication program.

The newsmen generally agreed that the press has a responsibility to inform the public about problems that might affect a political leader's conduct of his office.

But drawing the line between what does and does not affect a leader's performance can be difficult," they said.

"Newsmen approach this problem without any clearcut guidelines. They fly by the seat of their pants," observed John Seigenthaler, publisher of the *Nashville*

Tennessean.

Daniel Schorr, CBS News correspondent, agreed, adding, "If I were to report anything and everything people wanted to know, I would be pandering to all of the worst curiosity in this country, and that's pretty bad."

A student specifically raised the issue of Congressman Wilbur Mills and a striptease dancer. He criticized the news media for not reporting on Mills' alcoholism before his connection to the dancer became a national scandal.

Several of the newsmen denied that they had "gone easy" on Mills, noting that newsmen had written about his decline ever since his abortive attempt at the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

William Greider, political reporter for the *Washington Post*, noted that journalists had a more difficult problem with Carl Albert, who up until a couple of months ago was next in line to be president.

"I don't know to this day if he has stopped drinking or started again," Greider said.

Sander Vanocur, former national correspondent for NBC, and moderator of the seminar, said that he had detected a change in Mills but could not confirm it.

"We had read for years that he went home every night and buried his nose in the tax code, but I knew that wasn't what was making his nose so blue," he said.

The Duke Fellows in Communication program began last year as a part of the Duke Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs.

Nooners meet without smoking

"It's just not the same without the pot," one Nooner said about last Friday's High Noon meeting, when about 25 students met for less than an hour.

Last semester, more than 250 Nooners were gathering for the Friday meetings.

The High Nooners were warned before the semester's first meeting in a press release from Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton that the group's marijuana use would be halted.

The Nooners were photographed by policemen atop Wilson Library at the semester's first meeting. An assistant dean of student affairs met with the group at that

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The Campus Governing Council shall have powers to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.14 of the Student Constitution).

The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy if conditions are objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not accept advertisements or payments for any typographical errors or omissions unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) one day after the advertisement appears, or within one day of the receiving of last sheets or subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notice for such correction must be given before the next insertion.

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