

Clearing
It will be mostly sunny on Thursday with a high near 70. Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 70s. The low tonight will be near 40.

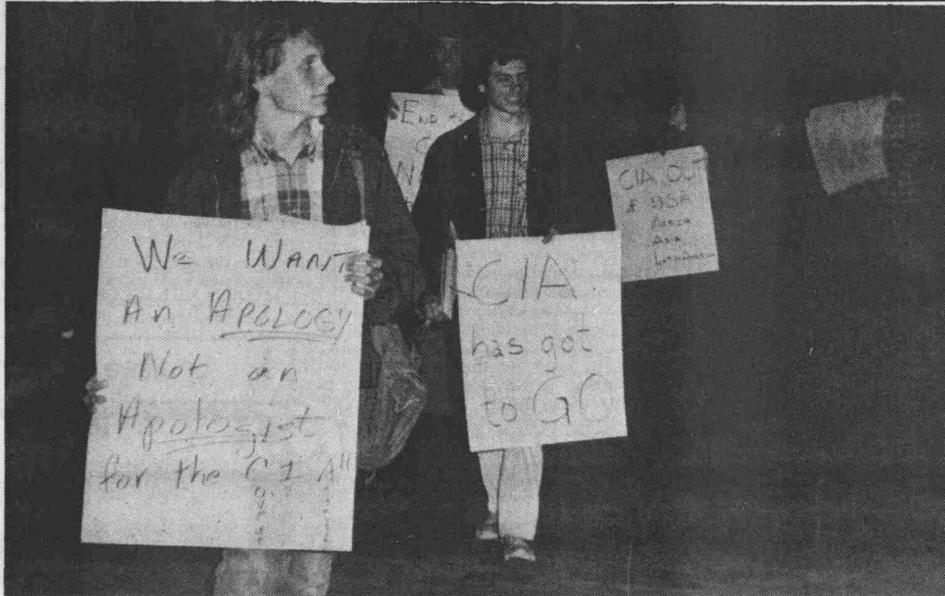
The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, March 31, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Playmakers
You can make a play from a movie, but is the reverse true? In his review of the Playmakers Repertory Company's, *A History of the American Film*, Michael McFee considers this question. See page 6 for details.

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Protest

While William E. Colby, former director of the CIA, spoke in Memorial Hall Wednesday night, 20 to 30 demonstrators gathered outside to protest CIA activities and to distribute handbills. Among the protesters were the War Resisters League, the North Carolina Coalition to Abolish the CIA and the Socialist Workers Party.

Staff photo by Rouse Wilson

Says former intelligence director

CIA necessary to maintain safety for democracy

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

The United States will need the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in the future to maintain safety for democracy, William E. Colby, former CIA director, told approximately 1,000 persons in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

"I don't think the next two decades are going to be necessarily safe for democracy," Colby said. "But with the CIA's knowledge and intelligence, we can solve and find agreements on problems that could lead to conflict."

Colby said the growing power of the Soviet Union, the envy of Third World countries with growing

problems and the need to share power with other countries will necessitate the continuance of a centralization of intelligence.

Approximately 30 demonstrators outside Memorial Hall passed out handbills calling for the abolition of the CIA, but Colby asserted that there is still a need for the organization.

"Unfortunately, there are still some countries that keep secrets, and these secrets can only be learned by finding and talking to brave people who will tell what they know," he said.

The protest groups included members of the War Resisters League, the N.C. Coalition to Abolish the CIA, the Socialist Workers Party and Joe Felmet, a

democratic contender for the U.S. Senate.

Colby stressed that the image of the CIA as a spy agency is a misconception.

"We've taken one aspect of modern intelligence and projected it as the entire image of modern intelligence," he said.

He described the CIA as a core of scholars in areas ranging from economics to physics. "We have more scholars in the CIA than most of the universities in this country," he said, adding that the main work of the CIA is interpretation of data rather than spying.

Colby defended the CIA against the criticism it experienced between 1973 and 1975.

"We thought we had brought the CIA under the law

in 1973, but leaks to the press about things that happened long ago caused a new wave of public criticism, and another investigation was called which did clarify that the CIA was not a rogue elephant and was fully under presidential control," he said.

Colby said there needs to be less secrecy in the CIA. He blamed an excess of secrecy for what he termed misunderstandings about the CIA.

But he called for respect for the CIA's need to keep some secrets and for protection of intelligence sources.

Colby's address lasted about 50 minutes and was followed by questions from the audience.

The speech was sponsored by the International Affairs Colloquium and the Union Forum Committee.

Room lottery closes out 340 dorm dwellers

By LESLIE SCISM
Staff Writer

Approximately 340 students were closed out of dorms Tuesday in the random drawing for University housing in which 19 residence halls participated, according to Peggy Gibbs, assistant to the director for housing contracts.

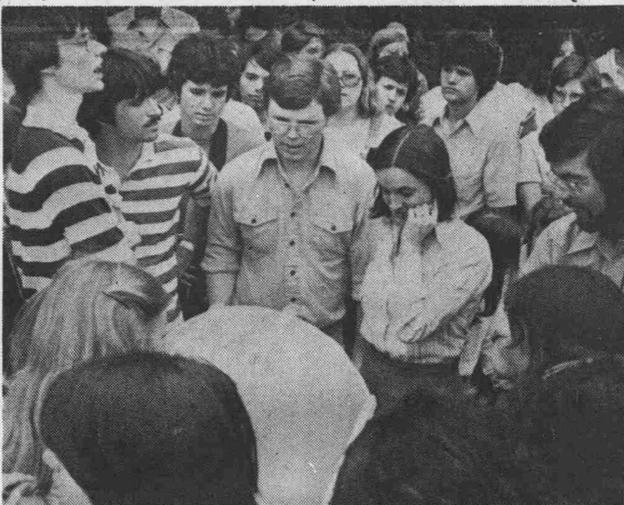
Last year 195 students were on the waiting list after being closed out, but figures from the lottery last year are not available, Gibbs said.

The 340 students include 55 men and 285 women. The waiting list last year included 49 men and 146 women. Figures for this year are approximations because some cancellations have been made, Gibbs said.

Students closed out of their residence halls may have their names placed on a central waiting list. A student's position on this list will be determined by a random drawing April 5 in the housing office. Until April 12, when the housing contracts office begins making room assignments for freshmen, residence directors will fill cancellations in their dorms with the names of students closed out of their particular halls.

"We don't like to get everybody's hopes up, though, because it doesn't happen very often," Gibbs said. Most room assignments will be made beginning in June.

Last year every student on the waiting list



Staff photo by Rouse Wilson

Dorm residents assemble on the Henderson Residence College lawn to wait for the results of the room lottery.

was placed in University housing, but most of those did not return to their original dorms, Gibbs said. "During the first week of school, if students came and wanted space to live, we put them in study rooms and later moved them to rooms when vacancies occurred," she said. "We knew we'd have enough no-shows."

Last year was the first year in recent history that there was no waiting list for University housing when the academic year

began, Gibbs said.

Students willing to accept any room assignment should list "any" as the fifth choice in the list of hall preferences on the application-contract. If cancellations occur, the hall assignments will be given to students who have those dorms listed; otherwise, the application will be passed over until an opening occurs in the preferred residence hall.

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Hiss: witch-hunt unlikely to recur

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Alger Hiss, the former State Department employee convicted of perjury in 1950 in connection with charges that he spied for the Soviet Union, told a Memorial Hall audience Tuesday night that he feels the witch-hunting and Red-baiting of the McCarthy era will not recur in America.

Hiss' conviction and three-and-a-half year jail term came before the infamous hearings presided over by Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the early '50s. But Hiss endured the same brand of interrogation and character assassination before the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) in 1948. Those hearings resulted in Hiss' being charged and convicted by a New York jury on two counts of perjury.

The conviction ended an unblemished political career. It meant, by

implication, that Hiss had passed classified State Department documents to a Soviet Communist agent in 1938.

Hiss still insists he is innocent. Evidence available under the Freedom of Information Act was repressed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) at the time of the trial, and Hiss said he thinks he has enough information now to overturn the perjury conviction.

But he said he thinks it is inappropriate for him to lecture about his case. He does, however, lecture about the periods before and after his trial, and he told the audience of approximately 400 that Sen. McCarthy didn't start the political vendettas in America.

He cited the Salem witch trials (from which "witch-hunting" got its name), the Alien and Sedition Acts after the Revolutionary War and Communist trials during the '30s to show that McCarthy had a precedent to follow.

But he turned special attention to HUAC. Among its crusading members

was freshman Congressman Richard M. Nixon of California.

"HUAC blazed the trail of witch-hunting and Red-baiting long before McCarthy ever got his start," Hiss said.

The McCarthy hearings merely expanded the techniques that had been developed before. "McCarthy was an ugly man in an ugly time," Hiss said. "We are rid of him now, and much was learned by seeing how courageous people stood up to him."

Hiss related anecdotes about people who were brought before McCarthy's committee to testify. Among them were Zero Mostel and Ring Lardner, both of whom were blacklisted and lost their jobs after being named Communists by "friendly witnesses" before the committee.

Hiss said Mostel clowned while taking the oath before testifying. "He was showing that he respected the oath but did not respect the members of the committee," he said. "The

Friday proposes that teachers receive 20 per cent pay raise

By KAREN MILLERS
Staff Writer

UNC President William C. Friday proposed a 20 per cent faculty pay increase over the next two years to the N.C. legislature's joint appropriations committee on higher education Tuesday.

The 20 per cent increase has been endorsed by the University system Board of Governors and the UNC-CH Faculty Council. A petition endorsing the increase was sent to Gov. James Hunt and members of the legislature and was signed by more than 500 faculty members.

Gov. Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission have recommended a salary increase of 6.5 per cent for 1977-78. They have said nothing about an increase the next year.

"Throughout everything we've done and will do, this is the No. 1 consideration," Friday said. "It's that critical to us in terms of retention of faculty. We have not kept up in the past three years."

Joint committee member Sen. Jack Childers, D-Davidson, said he could not predict how much of the 20 per cent raise would be appropriated. He said he is sympathetic to Friday's request.

"Everybody realizes there's a big need," Childers said. "We have urgent needs in the University; we have urgent needs in the public school system; we have urgent needs in the prison systems. It's a matter of cutting the cloth to fit the needs."

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Southern Bell phoneservice begins Friday

By MARK ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Southern Bell will begin telephone service in Chapel Hill Friday after the final sales transaction with the Chapel Hill Telephone Company takes place today according to Mike Carson, Southern Bell manager.

The \$26-million transaction will result in an increase in monthly rates and the elimination of free local calls in the undergraduate and graduate libraries and the Carolina Union. Library and Union funds presently pay for the phones, which cost \$12 per month.

Single-party phone rates will rise from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per month. Pay booth calls which now cost 10 cents will jump to 20 cents. Southern Bell customers have been paying 20 cents per call for several years.

No major improvements in the system will come in the near future, Carson said, but some long-range changes will be made.

"In the long range we plan to eliminate the access code required for calling long distance, and we plan to shorten the interval for installation."

While dorm residents also will have to pay the additional \$1 per month charge, no service changes are expected to those living in dorms.

"Our plans at the present time are to leave the telephones in the dorm rooms as they are now," Carson said. At the end of the school year the phones will be disconnected and left in the room. After students return to school, they can request that the phones be connected again.

Southern Bell will not charge for directory assistance for long-distance calls outside of the 919 area code. The first five local directory-assistance calls each month will be free, and after that each call will cost 20 cents.

Carson said Southern Bell will keep all workers previously employed by the Chapel Hill company. He said that, in general, there will be a pay increase for employees, although the amount may not be substantial. Carson said that benefits such as hospitalization and retirement will, in most cases, be as good as the state system, if not better.

Some employees have complained about changes in retirement policy. State employees can retire after 30 years service and begin drawing benefits immediately. As Southern Bell employees, however, they will have to wait until age 65 to collect.

Employees must work at least five years for Southern Bell to be eligible for their pension plan. An employee who retires with less than five years service with Southern

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CGA to sponsor conference; gays slate speaker, workshops

Childers said no decisions can be made until the legislature knows how much money will be available. That amount will not be known until at least April 15, when income tax returns are filed.

If the legislature does appropriate funds for the pay hike, there is a possibility that budget needs elsewhere in the University may force a tuition increase.

"I haven't heard anything about that," Childers said. "Maybe that's on further down the track."

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the second annual Southeastern Gay Conference at the Carolina Union April 1-3. The conference is sponsored by the Carolina Gay Association (CGA).

Jean O'Leary, featured speaker of the conference and coexecutive director of the National Gay Task Force, will speak on "Gays and the Carter Administration—the Movement of the 1980s" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. She recently met with President Carter to discuss gay rights.

"O'Leary's speech will include material about her White House meetings with President Carter as well as with cabinet officials," said Allan Brown, CGA spokesperson. "Ms. O'Leary is expected to

break new details of her March 26 meeting with President Carter. She also will head two workshops."

The conference this year is entitled "A Celebration of the Gay Lifestyle," and will include more than 60 workshops as well as social activities.

Workshop topics include professional counseling and gays, establishing a statewide organization, lesbians in athletics, gays and the media, gays and religion, homosexuality and the blue-collar worker and getting changes in legislation.

"The conference is essentially the same as it was last year, but we have more social activities planned," Brown said.

—JACI HUGHES

Election board okays local residency rules

Methods used by the Orange County Board of Election to determine the residency status of student voters do not violate state law or guidelines established by the state elections board, the state board decided Wednesday.

The board's decision followed a four and one-half hour public meeting in Raleigh at which Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County officials addressed the question of whether the local board had violated state law.

"The board concluded that the Orange County Board of Elections had, to a reasonable and commendable extent, followed the provisions of the law and the guidelines established by the state board," said Alex Brock, state elections board chairperson.

Petitions presented to the state board earlier this month had implied that the Orange County board violated state law or did not follow the guidelines in determining residency status of student voters.

The petitions, signed by 820 Orange County residents, requested that the names of all students from outside Orange County be purged from the county voter-registration lists and that a new primary and general election be held for two seats on the county commission.

As a result of the board's decision Wednesday, the requests presented in the petitions would not be considered by the state board, Brock said. "The board concluded that no further proceedings in this matter are deemed appropriate," he said.

—LAURA SCISM



Alger Hiss

courageousness of these people exposed the committee as rather silly."

Fear played a great role in the activities of the McCarthy committee, Hiss said. He added that greater opportunities for education today will help prevent the excesses of McCarthyism from happening again.

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