

Margaret Mead to speak as part of women's series

Nationally known anthropologist Margaret Mead will present the final lecture in a series on "The Family: Past, Present and Future" at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The lecture series is sponsored by the women's studies program.

Mead, 75, is curator emeritus of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. She has worked with the museum since 1926 and is also a psychologist, teacher, lecturer and writer.

She is adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University and visiting professor of anthropology in the Department of Psychiatry, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati.

Mead's office said her speech topic might include changing sex roles. In a

February 1977 article in *Redbook* magazine, titled "Can the American Family Survive," Mead reviewed factors that may contribute to the increasing number of singles in the United States.

She received her undergraduate degree from Barnard College in 1923, her masters from Columbia University in 1924 and her Ph.D. from Columbia in 1929.

Mead's first field work was a study of adolescent girls in Samoa in 1925. This research led to her first book, *Coming of Age in Samoa*. Her field work and research in other areas have resulted in 24 books. She has coauthored or coedited another 18 books, written many scientific papers, journal and magazine articles and film narrations.

New building may cause health fee increase

By TOM WATKINS
Staff Writer

Mandatory health fees for UNC students probably will increase \$12 per academic year as a result of action taken Friday by the University's Board of Trustees.

The trustees unanimously approved plans for financing and design of a new \$4.1 million Student Health Building. The facility would be financed on a 15-year bank loan of no more than \$4.1 million, with student fees increased to help pay off the loan.

The method of funding still must be approved by the state's Advisory Budget Commission (ABC), while the student-fee increase is subject to the approval of the UNC system's Board of Governors. Students now pay \$75 in health fees per academic year.

The new three-story facility would be built on a slope above the south side of the Bell Tower parking lot. It would be essentially the same size as the present Student Health Service (SHS) building, 50

per cent of which is used now by North Carolina Memorial Hospital. The hospital would take over the present building when the new one is completed.

Construction is slated to begin this summer, with the new building to be completed within 18 months. Claiborne S. Jones, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, told the board.

The trustees also reviewed the annual committee report on tenure.

E. Maynard Adams, Faculty Council chairperson told the board that many tenured faculty members are leaving UNC because of better salary offers from other institutions.

"Three of the seven professors in my department (philosophy) have received offers of at least \$10,000 more per year from other colleges and universities than they are paid here," Adams said in an address in favor of the tenure system. "There will be vacancies if our situation is not improved." UNC has requested a 10 per cent salary

increase for both 1977-78 and 1978-79, but the ABC has recommended that the state legislature approve only a 6.5 per cent increase for 1977-78. The commission made no recommendation for 1978-79.

According to the Sept. 30, 1976 tenure report, 59.2 per cent of the University's faculty were tenured. Trustee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr. questioned the effectiveness of the system.

"I've heard the public say that when a man gets tenure, he doesn't work anymore," Bowles said. "Really, we (the trustees) can't defend tenure because we're almost totally

ignorant about whether the system is working or not."

The board also approved a resolution drafted by Student Body President Bill Moss concerning a \$2.5 million addition to the Health Affairs Complex parking deck approved at the last trustees' meeting.

The resolution asked the trustees to consider such alternatives as reducing bus fares, extending bus service to Carrboro, creating a park-and-ride lot on Pittsboro Road and adding more buses to peak-hour service before accepting any construction bids for the proposed 800-space facility.

Baseball all-star team may play in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday accepted an invitation to send an American professional baseball all-star team to Cuba this fall or next spring, Sen. George McGovern announced.

McGovern made the announcement after a news conference in which he conveyed President Fidel Castro's invitation for a U.S. baseball team to play in Cuba.

At the press conference, McGovern—who met Castro for over four hours in Havana Saturday—said the Cuban leader agreed to continue the "baseball diplomacy" with two return games by a Cuban all-star team against South Dakota teams here in November.

A spokesperson for McGovern said the senator talked to Kuhn Monday morning, "and the baseball commissioner indicated that an American all-star team could probably play in Cuba either late this fall—or after the World Series—or early next spring."

Peres survives challenge

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Defense Minister Shimon Peres won his first challenge in the race for prime minister Monday with a vote by the Mapam party, the ruling Labor party's dovish partner, to stay in the Israeli coalition.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, whose resignation set the stage for Peres' nomination, will have to pay a \$1,600 fine,

news briefs

and his wife will face criminal charges, for an illegal bank account they held in the United States, the Ministry of Finance said Monday.

The leftist Mapam leadership, deciding whether to pull out of Labor because of opposition to Peres' hawkish stance, voted 159 to 115 to remain in the coalition.

Lebanese war continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A joint effort by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Syria to bring a halt to fighting near the Israeli border failed Monday with leftist guerrillas and Lebanese rightists waging a "war of attrition."

Reports from the south said Arafat visited guerrilla positions Sunday and called on his field commanders to stop their advances. Political sources said Syria also was pressuring rightist leaders to defuse the fighting.

Syrian leaders and Arafat earlier had met in Damascus. But, the sources said, "Both sides seem to have settled into their fortified positions and are shelling each other in what looks like a war of attrition."

Shells fired in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—

Communist Laos declared a state of alert in Vientiane Monday as government troops shelled rightist rebels on two islands in the Mekong River near Thailand, diplomatic sources said.

The shelling near the border brought warnings from Bangkok that its troops would answer any Laotian fire hitting Thai territory. No countershelling was observed, however.

CGC special election

A special election to fill the vacant Campus Governing Council District 19 seat will be held April 20. Petitions for candidates are available in Suite C of the Union until the filing deadline at 5 p.m. Friday. Information

about what constitutes District 19, an off-campus district, is also available in Suite C.

Med school accredited

The East Carolina University medical school has been accredited by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the national accrediting agency for medical schools.

According to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, the school will open its doors to 28 students in August.

The Liaison Committee is the accrediting agency for the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.



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HELP WANTED

Director of women's center and assistant to campus minister. 20 hours per week. Counseling experience desirable. Submit resume to Presbyterian Campus Ministry, P.O. Box 506, Chapel Hill prior to April 15.

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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 (1.1.4 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 it considers objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (a) one day after the advertisement appears, within (b) 11 days of receiving the year 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.

Verna Taylor Business Mgr.