

There is a 60 percent chance of rain today. A high temperature today should be in the low 70s. Wednesday's weather should be the same.

The Daily Tar Heel

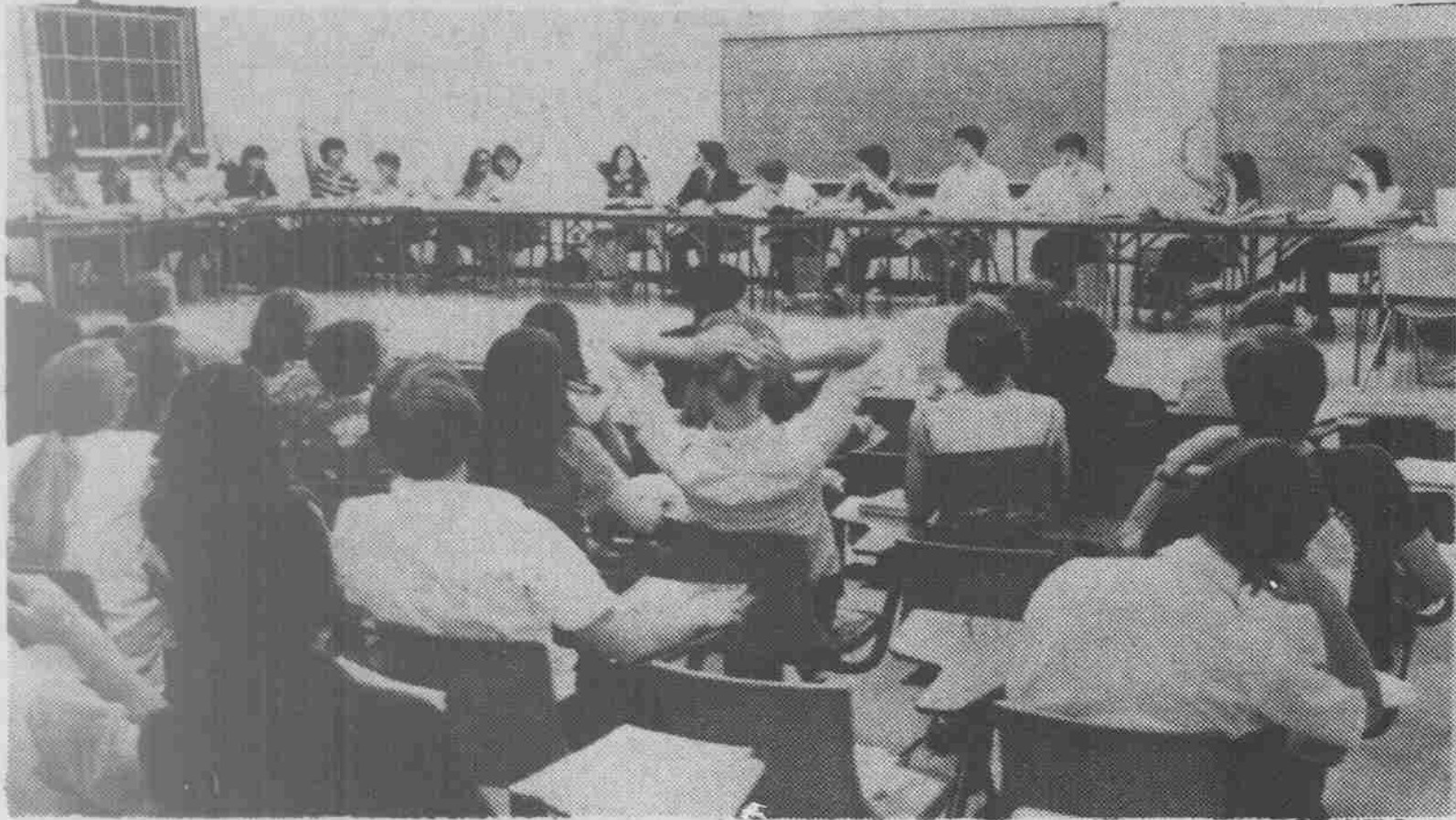
Woody Guthrie impressionist Tom Taylor was in Memorial Hall Monday night spinning the yarn the 'Child of Dust' was famous for. See page 6.

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Council follows suggestion, allots GPSF \$780 until fall

By THOMAS JESSIMAN and RENEE McRARY
Staff Writers

In a meeting Tuesday night, the Campus Governing Council voted to uphold the recommendation of the CGC Finance Committee to allocate \$780 to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Student Body President J.B. Kelly said the GPSF should re-organize its budget and submit it to the council in the fall.

"Just because they messed up on the budgetary process we should not penalize them for the rest of the year, and they should come back in the fall. We are here to help people," he said.

The GPSF received \$18,200 from CGC last year and had requested \$24,822 for 1979-1980. The Finance Committee originally recommended no funding for the GPSF but changed its recommendation to \$780 Thursday night.

At press time, none of the CGC allocations were final because the budgetary hearings had not adjourned.

Celia Berdes, a member of the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee and a graduate student, said, "I feel that the attitude of the Finance Committee shows a total disregard to the graduate students in

See CGC on page 2

BOG files suit to block cutoff of federal funds

By MARK MURRELL
Staff Writer

Stating UNC has achieved a higher level of desegregation than most institutions, the University Board of Governors filed suit Tuesday against HEW and other federal agencies to block a threatened fund cutoff scheduled to begin May 2.

The lengthy complaint and brief, filed in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, charged that "the University has expended millions of dollars and thousands of hours in successfully overcoming the effects of a formerly segregated system of higher education."

"The department's actions have deprived the University, its students, faculty and the administration of their first-amendment-guaranteed right to academic freedom," is said.

The suit seeks a temporary restraining order against HEW to stop any action to cut off federal funds to the system.

Gov. Jim Hunt said he supports the lawsuit but also supports continued negotiations between HEW and UNC officials. The state has offered to spend \$41 million to upgrade black campuses' conditions and programs, but the longstanding issue of program duplication has kept the two sides from reaching an agreement.



Califano

Some state officials have said they are reluctant to spend money without a settlement. "It's been our experience with those folks, that if we give \$40 million now, they'll want \$40 million more next year," one University official said.

The suit charges there has been a consistent refusal by HEW to set standards by which the courts can judge the University's compliance with federal guidelines for desegregation. "The only standard to be issued by the department is contained in a newspaper interview," the suit charged. "The standard: 'enough' white students in black institutions and 'enough' black students in white institutions."

The filed brief, laden with facts regarding the nine-year controversy, calls on the court to provide a "finality to the confusion that has perpetuated throughout this decade."

Since the University is funded by more than one agency, the departments of agriculture, commerce, interior, labor and state are named as defendants, as well as government agencies besides HEW.

Lt. Gov. James C. Green said Monday he thought the legal action could hold up any loss of federal money for several years. By that time, "Califano will be long gone," Green said.

UNC President William C. Friday met with Green and state House Speaker Carl Stewart Monday to discuss the University's request for additional funding from the legislature. A spokesman for Hunt said the action of the BOG last Friday implicitly authorized the request even without a settlement with HEW.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the Washington attorney

who has led the nine-year battle against North Carolina, called the lawsuit a "phony end run that won't hold back the tide of integration much longer."

"Nothing has changed," the University's brief concluded. "Indeed matters have deteriorated to the point where the University justifiably perceives the department as not merely unwilling, but incapable of resolving this conflict, now in its 10th unsettled year. Upon (HEW's) deliberately vague and 'never put it in writing policy' depends the educational processes and opportunities of a people," it said.

Califano issued a brief statement after the suit was filed, saying, "I maintain a strong conviction that it is better to negotiate civil rights issues, if possible, than to litigate them."

Califano did not comment on the suit, which a spokesman said has yet to be studied by HEW lawyers, but the secretary repeated his hope that the University would still spend \$41 million and being 22 new programs it promised during the unsuccessful negotiations that broke down last week.

"Simple justice requires that this investment be made in the traditionally black institutions of higher education in North Carolina," Califano said.

State Rep. Ed Holmes, D-Chatham, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said he did not know if he would support the increased funding to the University without a settlement. "I don't think the state said there was \$40 million worth of needs," he said. "The state was offering to buy peace for \$40 million."

I-40 suit

Board decides to appeal

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted in closed session Monday night to move ahead with an appeal of the February dismissal of a lawsuit that would block construction of the I-40 connector near Chapel Hill.

By a 4-0 vote the board decided to continue its protest against the state Board of Transportation's handling of the hearings on the I-40 route. The board instructed its lawyers to take the necessary legal steps for the appeal.

Commissioner Norman Walker refused to vote on the appeal and walked out of the meeting in protest of the procedures used by the board to decide the matter.

Walker said the I-40 vote had not been included on the board's agenda and voting on the issue would be improper. Prior to the vote, persons in favor of the appeal addressed the board but no opposition was expressed. Walker charged that Chairman Richard Whitted and other commissioners had invited only a select group known to favor the appeal to speak before the board, while

failing to inform properly the opposition of the planned vote.

"We should take a look at the way we handle our meetings. We're criticizing the highway department for what we are doing," he said.

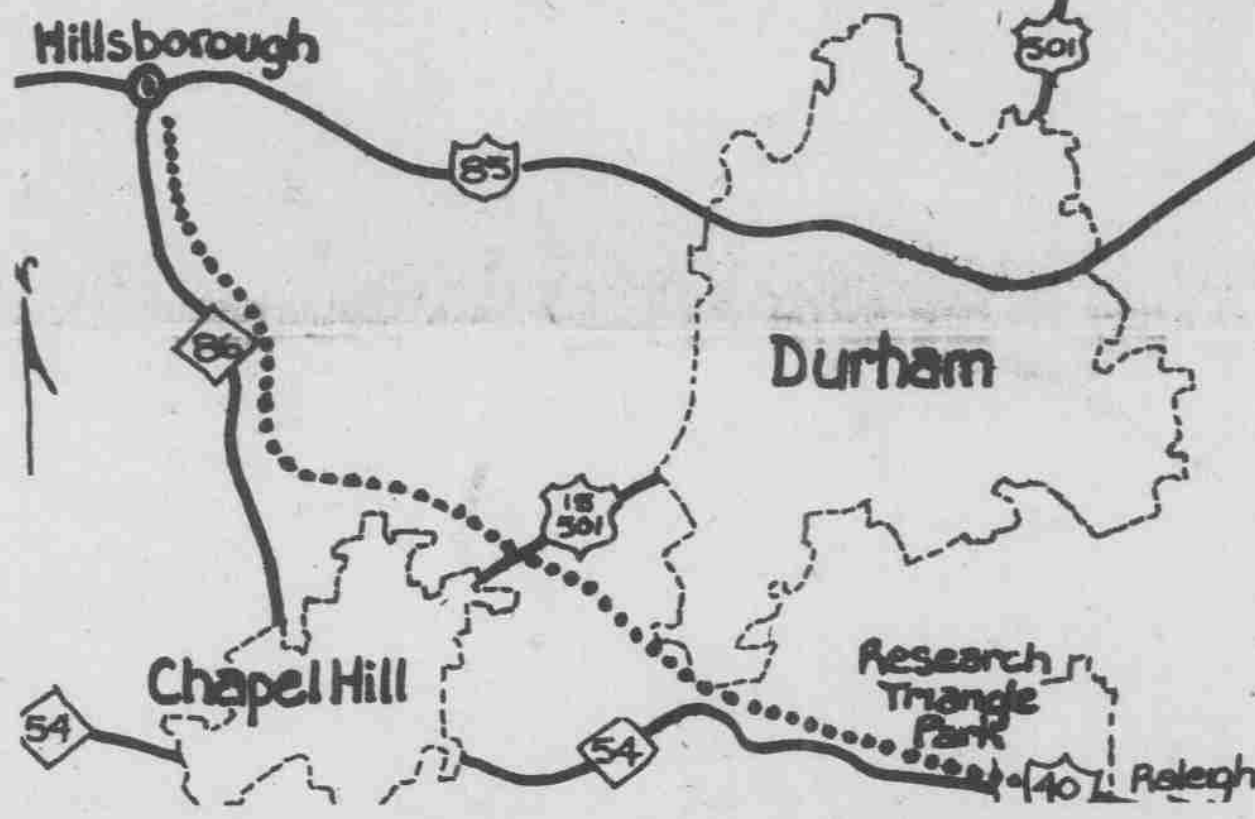
But Whitted said the omission from the agenda of the I-40 vote was not deliberate but was simply a staff oversight. Further, he said, the board informally had agreed to vote on the appeal at the Monday meeting during an executive session held April 16.

Although no one who opposes the appeal was present at the meeting, Whitted said, there have been many opportunities in the past for citizens to express their views.

Whitted said he has been in constant contact with B.B. Olive, a Durham lawyer and coordinator of the I-40 opposition. Olive spoke in support of the appeal at the meeting.

Orange County is joining an environmental group, Sensible Highways and Protected Environments (SHAPE), in the appeal of the dismissal by Wake Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell of the suit against I-40 construction.

The suit, first filed in August 1978,



Proposed I-40 route through Orange County

charges the state DOT with improperly conducting the hearings on the I-40 connector. The charges include an accusation that DOT denied citizens, including an Orange County representative, the right to speak at a Sept. 9, 1977 meeting to choose the I-40 route.

Carrboro and Chapel Hill were originally part of the suit against the DOT, but Chapel Hill decided to

withdraw from the suit one day before the hearing. Carrboro remained in the suit but has since decided not to appeal.

Whitted said he did not know whether the appeal would be successful but he said, "It (the suit) is of a serious enough nature to proceed to the higher court."

The county will share the appeal costs with SHAPE, he said. Lawyers for Orange County have estimated the total legal expenses will be \$2,000.

Black officials label latest election 'farce'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman, was elected the first black prime minister of Rhodesia Tuesday and promised to try to end the seven-year guerrilla war that has torn his nation.

In Washington, informed sources reported that President Carter's top African policy advisors believe the election was a fraud and in New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he thought the results will not stop the guerrilla fighting and could lead to an all-out civil war.

The election of the 54-year-old bishop also cracked the uneasy alliance among the nation's moderate black leadership. And despite Muzorewa's victory, Rhodesia's major institutions will remain in the hands of the 230,000-member white minority in this nation of 6.7 million blacks.

Whites will retain a major slice of the parliamentary membership, holding 28 seats for up to 10 years that will allow them to block constitutional changes. They will also control the police, military, judiciary and civil service for five years.

Prime Minister Ian Smith will take a parliamentary seat as leader of the minority.

Muzorewa, wearing a cleric's collar and sporting a beaming smile, told his supporters that his victory meant a "rejection of the forces of darkness and evil," an apparent reference to the guerrilla leadership.

He said his first goal as prime minister will be to end the war which has claimed more than 16,000 lives.

He also must convince the international community to recognize the elections and drop crippling economic sanctions against the rebel colony, declared after Smith broke with Britain in 1965 over white minority rule.

"We hope they will be sensible enough and big enough to say that the people they quarrelled with have gone," the bishop said of Britain.

Muzorewa's United African National Party swept 51 of the 72 seats assigned to blacks in the 100-member national assembly. The 28 white seats were won by Smith's Rhodesian Front Party in an election two weeks ago.

The assembly is to take office in June.

New library construction to begin soon

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

Parking lot fans might take one last look at the paved and dirt parking lots around the Carolina Union before they go home this summer.

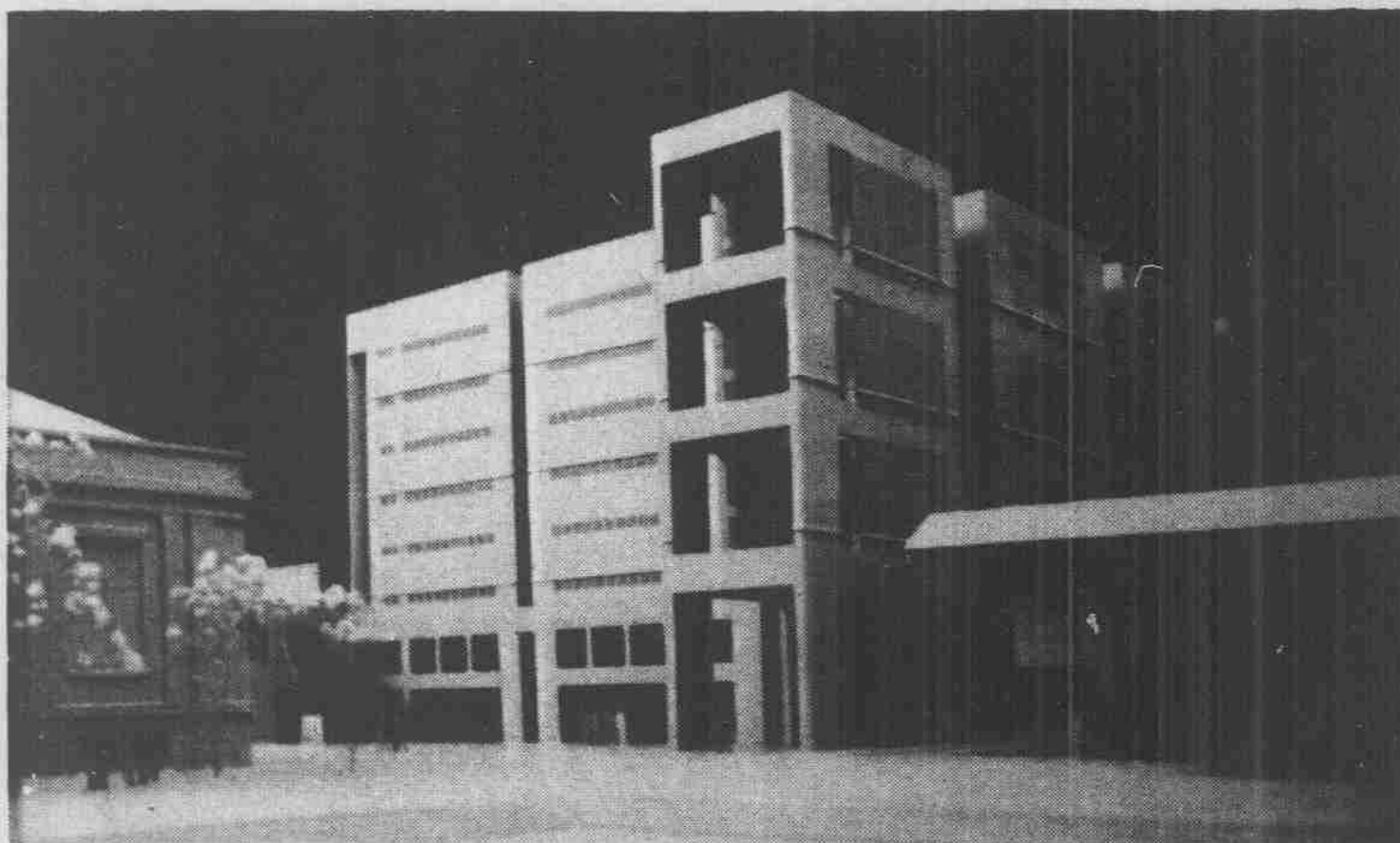
A long fence surrounding the area will be put up sometime this summer and construction on the new University library and union addition will start about Sept. 1.

The new library, which was recently approved by the UNC Board of Trustees, will take between two and three years to build, said James Govan, University librarian. The sidewalk between the two lots will be closed to students during the construction, he said.

Edward Holley, dean of library science, said the new library is needed because "it seemed no matter what you did to add to Wilson Library it could not be made a good, new, research library."

Holley, who was on the original committee that recommended the new building, said, "Wilson was built in a period when you built monuments," and "a more flexible building was needed" in which graduate and other students can work.

Both Holley and Govan agreed a need for more space is another driving force behind the construction of a new library. When completed, the structure, which will replace Wilson as the University's main research library, should hold about 1.8 million volumes. The building will have two main levels and six floors of stacks equaling a total of 436,000 square feet.



Model of UNC's third library building to fill Carolina Union parking lot ...construction will shift available spaces around

However, Govan said unless more information is condensed into less bulk, such as being put on microfilm, then another new library will be needed in about 20 years.

According to the current official plan, the new library, which is not yet named, will become the new research center for graduate students, particularly doctoral candidates. It will also have small typing and group study rooms which all students can use, plus about 3,400 seats in general study areas and lounges.

Wilson will be converted into a storage building for rarely used volumes and will house special collections such as the rare book and Southern historical collections.

The new building probably will cost about \$21.6 million but that figure could change with construction bids and with the changing cost of

building materials. The final price of the Union addition has not yet been announced.

Architectural plans for the Union addition call for a new fixed seat auditorium which will bring the Union's "free flicks" back from Carroll Hall.

More meeting rooms and enough space for several student organizations are also planned. A new restaurant will be in the lower level.

Although officials doubt the Student Body President J.B. Kelly's suggestion of solar heating in the addition will be implemented, Govan said the new library will use limited indirect lighting in the new stacks to save energy.

Govan said most library stacks are over-lighted and students will turn on lights in the new library to go in the section of stacks they wish to use. Students will be asked to turn the lights off when they leave, he said.

Exotic names

'Image' beer popular here

By DAVID PARKER
Staff Writer

Many people picture a drinker of imported beer as the bearded, pipe-smoking professor with elbow patches on his tweed jacket. But the stereotype is fading fast as more Americans discover imported beer each year, and the American brewing industry is cashing in on the trend.

"It's image," Durham beer distributor Jack Lamb said on the popularity of imports. "More and more people are discovering that they like the taste of imports."

U.S. brewers have responded to the trend by creating a new class of beer called "image" beer by market experts.

An image beer is a foreign brand for which an American brewer has bought the rights and now produces in the U.S. under the foreign label. The idea is to capitalize on the import image while stressing the lower-than-import price. And according to Lamb, who distributes Miller Brewing Co.'s Lowenbrau, drinkers in Chapel Hill are responding.

"Lowenbrau is doing really well in Chapel Hill," Lamb said. "Sales on it have been astronomical, and it does have the definite flavor of an import."

Miller bought the rights to Lowenbrau in 1974 from Lowenbrau International of Munich. When the company began brewing its own Lowenbrau two years later, industry leader Anheuser-Busch Inc. complained that Miller's advertising and packaging techniques tricked people into buying an American-brewed beer that appeared to be imported.

Miller has since changed its ads, and Anheuser-Busch has announced plans to blaze a new trail in the import war. Beginning next week, the company will test-market its new Wurzbuerger-Hofbrau label, the first bona fide import bottled by a major American brewer. Wurzbuerger-Hofbrau will be brewed in Germany and shipped in tanks for American bottling.

Despite the complaints about Miller's advertising tactics, other brewers have taken advantage of the

import trend by marketing image beers, and they are watching their pseudo-imports make tremendous gains in popularity.

According to an official of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers in Washington, sales of import brands jumped 36 percent last year, from 70 million to 107 million gallons. Since 1975 sales have more than doubled, while the domestic growth rate was only 3.5 percent last year.

But for those willing to pay the price, the Chapel Hill market offers numerous imports already. Beers brewed in England, Germany, Ireland, the Philippines, Denmark, Japan, New Zealand, Mexico

See BEER on page 4



Imported beers widely accepted libation