

The Daily Tar Heel

Japanese business

Japanese businesses have found North Carolina an attractive place to locate. See story on page 5.

Sunny and Cher
Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 70s, low around 50.

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American intellectuals topic of Wolfe's speech

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Staff Writer

American intellectualism in the 20th century has fragmented itself from the rest of society and no longer reflects American culture, well-known author Tom Wolfe told a receptive audience in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

Wolfe, author of *The Right Stuff* and *From Our House to Bauhaus*, was on campus to deliver the keynote address of the 1982 Carolina Symposium.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd, the 52-year-old author said that American intellectuals had styled themselves after their European counterparts, thus removing themselves from American culture.

"It all started in 1919 right after World War II, when our intellectuals went to Europe," Wolfe said. "It was not until then that they discovered the bourgeoisie."

"After World War I we became their obedient little colony in respect to art and literature," Wolfe said. "It was not until then that they discovered the bourgeoisie."

"They saw the rubble that was Europe after World War I, but realized that they did not have real rubble back at home. They did have this bourgeoisie though, and they began to talk about the evils thereof."

Wolfe said that the term bourgeoisie had meaning only in a society with an aristocracy and therefore could not be applied to America.

American intellectuals of the 1920s and 1930s also emulated European writers and artists, he said.

"Fascism in Europe became social fascism in America. Genocide became cultural genocide. And in the Depression, the intellectuals finally had a genuine American rubble."

Wolfe said after World War II the military in Europe was degraded by the intellectuals and war itself became "the greatest evil of man." As an example of this he recounted how seriously he was condemned when he wrote an objective essay about fighter pilots in the Vietnam War.

This fragmentation of the American intellectual is particularly disturbing, when one takes into account that the 20th century is the "century of America," Wolfe said.

"All this (the fragmentation) was taking place in the great century of America. We became the most powerful military force in the world; (we) possessed wealth that baffled the mind."

"It was the most moving moment in history except in intellectualism."

Wolfe added that the fragmentation was happening during a time of great change in the country and failed to capture a nation that was going through trying times.

"The fragmentation is taking place at a time when we are seeing the greatest collision of the races ever in our history," he said. "Taking place when millions of people are gathered in metropolises."

A further example of the split-off is in the growing concern over public sculpture, Wolfe said.

"At one time we allowed modernism in order to spare ourselves the task of defining who we were," he said. He said that more and more people are questioning the split-off.

"Is there a way to stop it?" Wolfe asked. "Sure there is. Simply say no."



Author Tom Wolfe gives keynote speech of the Carolina Symposium ...he talked in Memorial Hall Wednesday night

Committee gives an OK to funding

By ALISON DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Finance Committee approved a bill Wednesday night to allot additional \$17,256 from the General Reserve fund to the Chapel Thrill committee for production of the Chapel Thrill concert.

None of the Finance Committee members present argued against the bill, approving it by consent.

The full CGC must approve the bill before the Chapel Thrill Committee can use the money. If it passes, the additional allotment will bring the Chapel Thrill expenditure to \$142,257.

"This is still the smallest budget that a Chapel Thrill has had," said Finance Committee Chairperson Charlie Madison.

"If they (the full CGC) don't pass it (the bill), they won't get a Chapel Thrill," said Chapel Thrill Committee Chairman Wes Wright.

Almost half of the additional money will go to "talent and contract riders," Wright said. Talent and contract riders include sound, lights and stage, along with the fees that must be paid to the performers' unions.

The remaining portion of the money will be spent on the promoter's fee, catering, publicity and Chapel Thrill T-shirts, Wright said.

WQDR radio station and Stroh's were originally going to pay to have the T-shirts printed, he said. But WQDR "backed out," requiring the committee foot the \$3,175 bill (half the cost) for the shirts, which have already been printed, Wright said.

Wright said he expected to sell 5,000 of the T-shirts and had plans to order more.

'I should have most of the money back before the show. We may not even have to touch it.'

Wes Wright, Chapel Thrill Committee Chairman

Stroh's will still pay half of the cost for the T-shirts, as well as half of the publicity costs—posters and cups similar to those sold at football games—Wright said.

"I should have most of the money back before the show," Wright told the Finance Committee. "We may not even have to touch it."

"This (Chapel Thrill) is supposed to be an investment," said Student Body Treasurer Rochelle Tucker. "We're supposed to get it (the money) back."

Wright said he expected about \$108,000 in ticket sales revenue. Wednesday's sales totaled \$4,000.

"We were only open four hours," he said. "I think that's pretty good for four hours."

National gas price drop result of several factors

By AMY EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Both gasoline prices and highway death rates have fallen in recent months.

Increased production of Arab oil, coupled with conservation efforts and more fuel-efficient automobiles, has led to a nationwide drop in self-service gas prices of almost 15 cents since March 1981, said Quentin Anderson of the Carolina Motor Club.

In the club's most recent survey of North Carolina gasoline dealers, "the dealers seemed to think prices would hit \$1 or less, as they are in other states already," he said. He said prices in the state are the lowest in two years.

The state's traffic fatality rate in February was the lowest in 20 years, Joe Register of the traffic accident records section of the Department of Motor Vehicles said. As of Monday, the state's 1982 fatality rate is down 38 percent from this time last year. At that time, 271 people had died on the state's roads; this year 163 have died.

Register attributed the decrease to the state's icy January weather. He said winter storms usually cause more minor accidents and fewer fatal crashes.

"The biggest factor has been the weather," said Patricia Waller, associate director for Driver Studies in the Highway Safety Research Center at UNC. She said hazardous winter driving conditions forced people to curb their non-essential and social trips. She said

these trips run a higher risk of accident since they often occur at night, on unfamiliar roads, and more frequently involve the use of alcohol.

Waller and Register said the nation's sagging economy also contributed to the decline in highway deaths. "Whenever the economy's off we always have a reduction in traffic deaths," Register said.

"If people don't have much money," Waller said, "number one, they don't travel as much, and number two, they travel only when necessary. If indeed the economy continues to do badly, the traffic situation should get better," she said.

Waller said the fall in gas prices may have a small effect on the amount of travel and thus the fatality rate. "It may increase the mileage if people have the money to buy the gas. It's not just the money to buy gas, but the money you spend once you get there," she said. She said the prices of entertainment and car maintenance, for example, would still be prohibitively high for some people.

Anderson said motorists in the state are taking advantage of the lower gas prices. He said travel routing information requests were up 29 percent so far this year.

Possible cuts in production by Arab oil producers probably would not send gas prices soaring again, Anderson said. "I don't think it's going to matter all that much," he said. He said some Arab nations have begun ambitious building projects.

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Watchdog Rules and Judiciary Committee oversees various CGC activities

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on the Campus Governing Council.

By ALISON DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Rules and Judiciary Committee serves as a "watchdog for the council," making sure that the CGC operates according to its bylaws, said committee chairperson Phil Painter (District 19).

"If we're (the CGC) violating the bylaws, it should be us (Rules and Judiciary Committee) who brings it up."

Approving judicial, Honor Court and Elections Board appointments is another of the committee's duties, Painter said.

In its first meeting Tuesday, the committee approved the appointment of Bill Kimball to the position of Student Attorney General. The full CGC must also approve Kimball's appointment before he can select assistants and begin work.

One of the committee's biggest jobs this year will be updating the Student Code, Painter said. The last time it was revised was 1974.

"A lot of the Student Code is no

longer in effect, given bills that changed it. We need to put it into a code that can be easily looked at."

Work on the Student Code will not begin until the budget process is finished, Painter said. During the budget process, each Rules and Judiciary Committee member serves with members of the Student Affairs Committee on one of three subcommittees studying the quality of programs requesting funds from Student Activities Fees.

As the subcommittees review each program requesting CGC funding, Rules and Judiciary Committee members will probably be most concerned about making sure applicants meet the requirements for groups requesting CGC funding, he said.

"We're really concerned with making sure the programs qualify under our (CGC) bylaws."

Painter, a junior economics major from Tarboro, said he served as an administrator for the committee.

"It's the chairman's role to make sure things run smoothly and to discover potential problems with things we handle. I also inform members (of the Rules and Judiciary Committee) about potential problems and get ideas for what to do."



Phil Painter

One-third of the committee is composed of graduate students, Painter said. "Some of their concerns are different, and it's good to hear them." The three graduate members are Allan Chiulli (District 7), Dwight Hare (District 2) and David McKinnon (District 1).

Other Rules and Judiciary Committee members are: Jennifer Cargal (District 15), Curt Carr (District 16), Garth Dunklin (District 11), Susan Sparks (District 9) and Anne Yanoschak (District 17).

Tomorrow: A look at the CGC Student Affairs Committee.

Student Spotlight

WXYC's music director leads a diverse life

By NANCY RUCKER
Staff Writer

She came to UNC because she wanted to attend a large school "up North." As a freshman, she pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was encouraged that one fraternity's parties featured punk rock, not beach music. Early in her sophomore year, she failed the WXYC air test for prospective disc jockeys, yet as a junior she is the station's music director.

Carla Detchon, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. native, recalls the day she failed the air test. "I was about to walk out the door, probably forever, when Bill Burton, who was music director (now station manager), asked me to help him on his staff. I started spending my afternoons here," she said. "Besides, the couches are real comfortable."

The outgoing 20-year-old thrives on diversity. As WXYC music director, she reviews new albums, talks regularly with record company representatives and compiles the weekly "Playlist." This informs record companies which new songs have heavy, medium or light airplay on WXYC. Detchon described the "Playlist" as "our representation to the outside world."

Although she wanted to be an English major, she followed her father's advice to choose a business orientation by double-majoring in English and advertising. "I had to agree with him ... that I wouldn't get any practical experience out of an

English major," she said.

Detchon's UNC commitments began when she staffed the Hinton James Residence Hall desk during the night shift. "I used to work until dawn," she said. Comparing her current dinner hours cashing at Mr. Gatti's restaurant, she added, "I figure I'm moving up in the world if I'm working evenings now instead of nights."

Detchon's enthusiasm and energy level never wane, especially for WXYC. It "is a very free station, as far as being allowed to play what you want on the air; you don't have a rotation (of songs) like on (Raleigh commercial rock station) WQDR. Here, two-thirds of our music is the DJ's choice."

WXYC enjoys a good reputation among college stations, she said. "Most college stations are 10 watts and cover the campus. XYC has 400 watts and covers Durham, Raleigh, and in between."

WXYC is a strong station because "we have a good playlist which we keep updated ... it makes us a legitimate station. We try and keep by the rules and be a grown-up station, and I think we've achieved that," she said.

"I'm glad that XYC has chosen a strong format — progressive rock with a little bit of new wave thrown in — and has stuck to it. We're trying to be an alternative for the Triangle listeners."

A recent article in *Musicians* magazine listed 16 national college stations which were most often mentioned during re-



Carla Detchon, music director of WXYC, sits in the radio station ...she started to work there her freshman year

search on how college stations help break new performing acts — WXYC was among the 16.

As the only student member on WUNC's Advisory Board, Detchon would like to join the Special Projects Committee of the Carolina Union Advisory Board. "They're the people who brought James Taylor," she said. Detchon expressed disappointment that the

committee was not bringing small new music acts to Memorial Hall, which is an unused resource. "They could bring small groups like the English Beat, who I had to drive to Washington, D.C. to see."

"Small new groups — it doesn't have to be the biggest and the best," she said.

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News Briefs

El Salvador needs aid: Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan, asserting that "extremist groups and violent minorities are exploiting" economic misery in Central America and the Caribbean, said Wednesday that El Salvador should get one-third of the \$350 million in emergency aid he seeks for the region.

"El Salvador's economy is in desperate straits," Reagan said in the message which formally advanced his Caribbean basin program to Congress. "The insurgents have used every tactic of terrorism to try to destroy it."

Protection proposed for agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate cleared the way on Wednesday for approval of legislation under which journalists and government officials could be jailed or fined for publicly disclosing the names of covert American intelligence agents.

The proposal is strongly supported by President Ronald Reagan as a means of preventing terrorist attacks on CIA agents overseas.

Some senators, journalism societies and groups like the American Civil Liberties Union condemned the proposal as a direct attack on the free press provisions of the First Amendment.

Salvadoran leftists ambush truck

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (AP)—Leftist guerrillas ambushed a national guard truck and burned three other vehicles Wednesday in an area of San Vicente province that the government claimed to have cleared over the weekend.

Elsewhere, unknown gunmen shot a prominent surgeon to death in Santa Ana, the nation's second largest city. The bodies of five people killed in political violence were found in San Salvador, judicial authorities said, and another 10 civilians were reported dead in fighting Monday in three suburbs of the capital.

Fort Bragg soldiers reach Sinai

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Israeli-occupied Sinai (AP)—An American paratroop battalion flew into the Sinai Peninsula Wednesday and marched across the desert to take up peacekeeping duties between Israel and Egypt.

The 670 soldiers are members of the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg. Armed with automatic rifles, they walked along the asphalt highway past solemn Bedouins, busloads of Israelis making a last visit to the Sinai coast and groups of European tourists on Red Sea scuba-diving vacations.

The paratroopers, who left cool, rainy weather in Fort Bragg, marched non-stop for over three hours along the highway to reach their new base. Some sipped from their canteens and a few sucked candies along the way.