

UNC voter registration starts today

Voter registration for Chapel Hill and Carrboro town elections will be held from noon to 8 p.m. today in the main lobby of Woolen Gym. Although registration will be held through Oct. 6, today is one of only two days voters can register on campus.

Registration will also be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building.

Carrboro registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Carrboro Town Hall.

Voters already registered in Orange County who have moved (except those who moved within the same dorm or apartment complex) must file an address change. This can be done during registration hours.

The 30-day residency requirement is no longer in effect. Any resident who has lived in Orange County for at least one day is eligible to register to vote. Persons registering must bring some form of identification with them such as a student I.D. or driver's license.

In order to vote in the Nov. 4 Chapel Hill or Carrboro election, voters must be registered by Oct. 6. Residents of either town may register at any of the three registration locations.



Both heavy rains and classes continued Tuesday, and once again students were caught in the middle.

Law school for UNC-Charlotte still being pushed by attorneys

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

Although the University of North Carolina Board of Governors turned down a proposal to build a law school at the University of North Carolina's Charlotte campus last spring, state educators and attorneys are still hoping the next North Carolina law school will be built in Charlotte.

The UNC-C Board of Trustees last year unanimously approved a proposal to build a new law school at UNC-C. The Trustees' proposal was also endorsed by the Mecklenburg County Bar Association.

But after a study by the Research Triangle Institute concluding that the state already has an adequate supply of lawyers, the Board of Governors denied proposals for law schools at UNC-C, East Carolina University and Appalachian State University.

John Sanders, consolidated university vice-president in charge of planning said the UNC-C law school proposal "is a dead issue as far as the Board of Governors is concerned."

However, Irwin Belk, a Charlotte businessman and current member of the Board of Governors, said he still supports building a law school at Charlotte. A former

member of the UNC-C Board of Trustees, Belk originally proposed the idea of a new law school to the trustees.

"The need is still there," Belk said, but he emphasized that he did not want to see a new UNC-C law school built at the expense of troubled N.C. Central University law school.

"I'm strongly in favor of helping Central," Belk said. "I want to make the law school in Durham strong before going ahead with building a new one here."

The American Bar Association recently notified the Board of Governors that the N.C. Central school would not lose its accreditation if improvements are made which could cost the school twice the amount of the law school's budget.

Joe Grier, a Charlotte attorney, said

recently, "I think a law school in the Charlotte area is badly needed both for training new lawyers and for the further education of Charlotte lawyers."

Grier said that because attorneys usually continue their education throughout their careers to keep informed on legal matters, a law school in the Charlotte area would benefit local attorneys.

UNC-C Chancellor Dean Colvard said he also thinks a law school would help Charlotte lawyers. There are more lawyers in Charlotte than any other city in North Carolina, he said.

Colvard said that if another law school is built in the state, it should be in Charlotte. He added that he wants to see a new law school "for the benefit of the state rather than for the aggrandizement of UNC-C."

Rain may cause floods

Six or more inches of heavy rain in the last 72 hours have produced potential flash flood conditions in most of mountain and piedmont North Carolina.

A flash flood and high wind warning for the Triangle area and all points west has been extended through Wednesday by the National Weather Service.

While urban and highway flooding in the Piedmont is expected, weather service bulletins have stressed mountain areas will be hit hardest. The bulletins warn motorists not to park their vehicles in low-lying areas and to watch for rock and mud slides, as well as flooding.

Weather service bulletins also say that North Carolina residents should be prepared

for winds up to 55 m.p.h., although lower-speed winds are more likely to occur.

The weather front causing the heavy rains comes from a low-pressure system which spawned hurricane Eloise. The hurricane hit the Florida panhandle Tuesday.

Chapel Hill Police Lieutenant Lucas Lloyd said his department had received no calls about flooding by late Tuesday afternoon but remained on standby Tuesday night to answer calls for help or evacuations.

In Durham, though only minor storm sewer problems have been reported. Civil Defense officials planned to have citizens with two-way radios monitor creek and river levels Tuesday night and today.

Starling controversy for the birds

by Linda Lowe
Staff Writer

A scene reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock's movie, "The Birds," occurs every night at 6:45 on Franklin Street.

Some 1,000 starlings hover over University United Methodist Church before landing in the 50-foot-tall tree in front of The Shrunken Head store.

The birds have roosted in the tree every night for nine months, Shelton Henderson, owner of The Shrunken Head, said. They leave around dawn.

No one seems to know where the birds come from or why they settle in that particular tree. "Maybe there's more food in it," Henderson suggested.

Above the din of Franklin Street traffic, the birds' shrill calls can be heard a half-block away.

Forewarned, passers-by cross under the tree as cautiously as under a ladder on Friday the 13th. The droppings that miss the pedestrians speckle the sidewalk.

After a rain shower, Henderson said the odor is like that of a wet henhouse.

Henderson is not sure whether the noise, odor and excrement is hurting his business. But he asked, "would you rather walk under a tree with 10,000 birds in it or walk across the street?"

To scare away the birds, he put four wind chimes in the tree. But the birds were noisier than the chimes, he said. Because the tree is on a public right-of-way, Henderson

referred the problem to Town Manager Kurt Jenne.

Jenne talked to UNC zoology professor Richard Wiley Jr., who referred him to the N.C. Department of Wildlife Resources.

The town's options are to put noise makers, a flashing device, rubber snakes or an owl in the tree, a town spokesperson said.

"We realize they are making a mess, and we have scrubbed the sidewalk (once)," she said. "But birds will be birds. It's a matter of nature, and I feel they'll be going away very soon."

Henderson disagreed about the birds' leaving and chided town officials for not keeping Chapel Hill beautiful.

"What would Washington, D.C., do if it had this problem on the White House Lawn?" he asked.

Cohen reveals finances

Two out-of-state residents, both graduates of UNC, have made the largest contributions to Chapel Hill Alderman Gerry Cohen's mayoral campaign, according to a voluntary financial report filed by Cohen Monday.

C.J. Daggett, of Montreal, Canada, and Donald R. Ingalls Jr., of Cheshire, Conn., are the largest contributors listed in the report, giving \$100 each to the Cohen effort. Total contributions amount to \$870.

Campaign reports are not required by law in towns of less than 50,000 population. But Cohen said he feels the voters should know where a candidate's money is coming from.

He said he will file two more such reports before the nonpartisan municipal election ends Nov. 4. He filed similar reports in his 1973 campaign for alderman.

Daggett is listed as an employee of McGill University, and Ingalls works for the Connecticut state health department. Both are 1972 graduates of UNC.

The report was compiled by campaign treasurer Joe Herzenberg and given to the Orange County Clerk of Court's office when Cohen paid his \$10 filing fee.

Altogether, 43 contributors have given to the Cohen campaign in amounts ranging from \$3 to \$100. His total campaign expenditures amounted to \$487.89.

Other Cohen contributors include State Sen. Charles Vickery, \$20; Orange County Commissioner Jan Pinney, \$10; and Richard Norling, an aide to U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., \$30.

The third highest gift came from Scott Herman-Giddens, a Duke University employee, who gave \$64.

Campus tours

Campus tours will be offered, beginning next January, to University visitors by the Junior Service League, to commemorate the bicentennial.

Tours of the older, historic parts of campus will be conducted by trained guides, who will focus on the history of the buildings and the University itself.

Both students and townspeople will be used as guides. Training sessions, probably three or four, will be held in October.

Students interested in being tour guides can contact Sue Link (967-7427) or Betty York (942-2309) of the Junior Service League.

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- Supposing that
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- Unit of Mexican currency
- Take unlawfully
- Massive
- Limited (abbr.)
- Great Lake
- Railroad station
- For example (abbr.)
- Hinder
- Abase
- Pertaining to an era
- District in Germany
- Dwells
- Marks left by wounds
- Negative prefix
- Ardent
- Woody plant
- Sink in middle
- Ceremonies
- High mountain
- Sicilian volcano
- Kilns
- Pronoun
- Division of year
- Subjects of discourses
- Graceful birds
- Reaches across

DOWN

- Preposition
- Man's nickname
- Kind
- Chinese faction
- Dagger
- Appetizers
- Near
- Short sleep
- Son of Adam
- Endured
- Discharged
- Mountain retreat
- Unwanted plant
- Nips
- Roman garments
- Weird
- Pamphlet
- Tracking device
- Macaw
- Vast throngs
- Ascends
- Puffs up
- Bristle
- Mementos
- Clans
- Remains at ease
- Eat away
- Cease
- Man's name
- Resort
- Preposition
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TWO CATRO NEW
HER ENED TAR
YES SEEDS STY

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