

Thundershowers

Variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers is expected today. The high will be in the 80s and the low in the 60s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Soccer Win

The Tar Heels won the Mayor's Cup soccer tournament this weekend. See page 5 for details.

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## Visitation crackdown spurs confusion, anger

By SUSAN LADD  
Staff Writer

A recent crackdown on dormitory visitation rules initiated by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton has left University housing officials bewildered and RAs and dorm residents confused and angry.

Housing officials are faced with explaining to disgruntled dorm residents why the crackdown was begun and on whose orders. Although housing officials concur that the impetus for the crackdown began with Boulton, Boulton denies direct responsibility for the action to the point of being unaware of the move until it was presented to him as accomplished fact.

Boulton said he brought forward the issue of "roommates rights" at a meeting this summer concerning student affairs and administrative counseling, but did not specifically mention visitation rules.

"It started with me," Boulton said. "But I never even said the word visitation. My concern was with a problem I see every year."

"A student comes into my office and tells me that

he has quit school because roommate abuse made his living situation impossible. I simply wanted to sensitize people to this problem."

But other officials present at the meeting offer conflicting versions of the discussion.

"That's not my recollection (of the discussion)," said James D. Condie, director of University housing, who has advocated adopting a 24-hour visitation policy in the past.

"We had an extensive discussion of the matter of roommates rights," said John Reinhold, director of University Counseling Service. "And it was decided to start off the year with a strong clarification of visitation policy."

Condie asked Boulton on behalf of the residence staff to outline the reemphasis on enforcement of the visitation policy in his speech at Freshman Convocation. Until the time of the speech, department officials believed that Boulton would discuss the subject.

Boulton never mentioned visitation in his address at the convocation, and maintains that he had flatly refused to discuss the policy at that time.

"If they thought I was going to say anything but, 'I'm glad you're here,' they've got to be kidding. I

didn't want to start talking about rules. It would have gone over like a lead balloon."

Condie said Boulton told him the atmosphere of the convocation was not conducive to discussion of the rules.

"What I'd like to know is why Boulton backed out of speaking about visitation at Freshman Convocation," said one Olde Campus RA. "We had to carry the load on his idea."

"Sometimes when you are in a position of authority, people who can't get something done any other way will say, 'Dean Boulton said do it,'" Boulton said. "That's sad."

Many RAs fear that dormitory residents will blame Condie and the housing department for the crackdown, and express resentment over the role they are being forced to play in enforcing the rules. They claim that it damages their relationship with residents and works contrary to the purpose of their job.

"The most important aspect of our job is to be counselor and friend to the residents," said one RA. "When we have to devote lots of energy to enforcing an unpopular rule, it short-circuits that relationship. It sets up the RA in an adversary role."

"I took this job because the philosophy of housing seemed to be that the RA was a friend and helper for the residents," another RA said. "I totally support roommates' rights, but this policy goes beyond problem cases and applies to everybody. The biggest tension is that the RA has to carry out the policy when there's no problem. I think we're all adults enough to live together without the policy."

However, it is unclear whether enforcement of the policy actually lies with the RAs. The *Room to Live* booklet states the dorm residents are to choose "one or more students to serve as the officers responsible for enforcement of the terms of the policy."

Condie said that although this is true, RAs are employees of University housing, and, as such, are responsible for reporting violations of University policy.

Violations of the policy, which limits visitation among members of the opposite sex in one another's rooms to noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, result in a four-step disciplinary procedure.



Donald Boulton

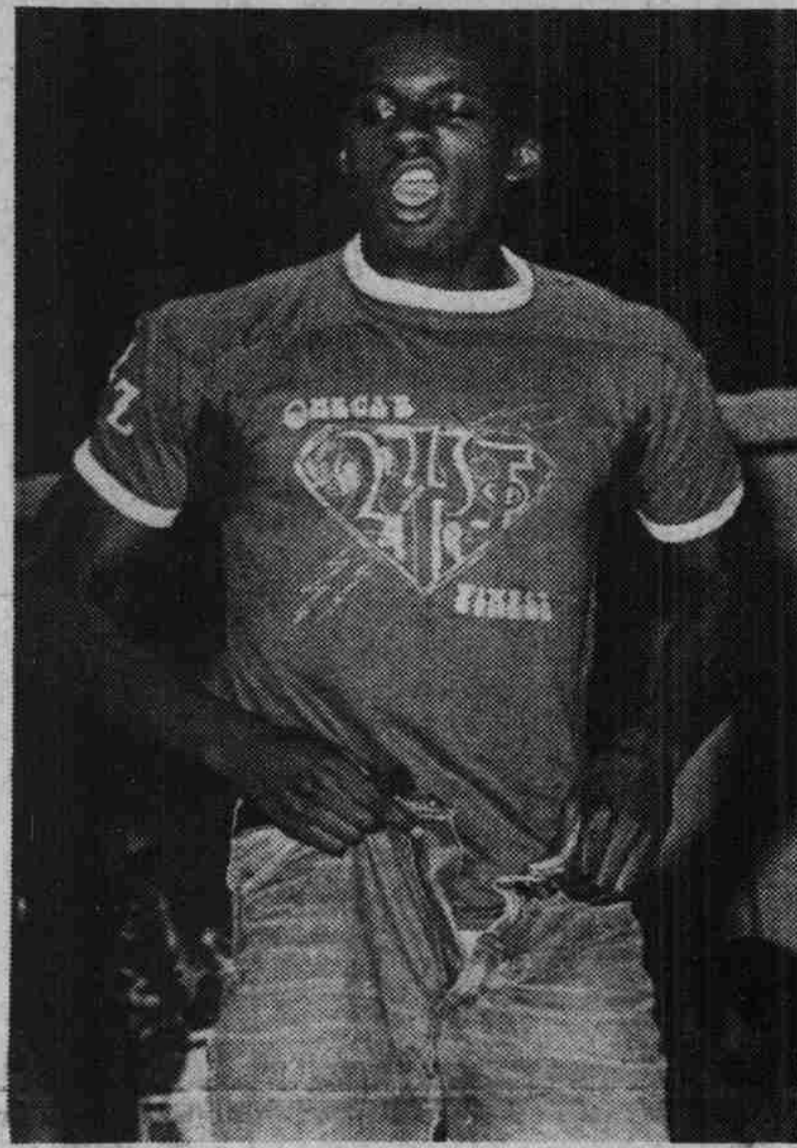
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DTH/Kim Snooks

### Block show

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity held a block show on Friday afternoon in Great Hall. If you have never seen a show, then you have missed the precession stepping and chants of the campus black fraternities and sororities. Omega President Jesse Grissom said the steps take from a few days to a week to learn. Grissom said the drills are held at least once a semester to show "how together we are as a chapter." Where do they get those steps? Some are made up and others are borrowed from other fraternity chapters, Grissom said.



DTH/Kim Snooks

### Of sex bias charges

## UNC lawyers seek dismissal

By JIM HUMMEL  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Attorneys for the UNC Department of Religion have asked U.S. Middle District Court Judge Eugene Gordon to dismiss the sex discrimination lawsuit of Mary Carroll Smith, a former assistant professor of religion. Smith charged she was not re-hired at the University because she is female.

"There is no direct or concrete evidence that sex was a factor in the decision by defendants not to award (Smith) promotion to the rank of associate professor or grant her reappointment to a second term as assistant professor," wrote Eddie Speas and Betsy Bunting, assistant state attorneys general representing the defendant.

"No document was introduced into evidence containing any statement which directly or indirectly indicates that (Smith's) sex was considered in reaching the decision," according to legal briefs released Friday by the attorney general's office.

Smith, a specialist in East Indian religions, was denied tenure and reappointment to the religion department faculty in 1976 by her tenured colleagues on the religion faculty.

The 40-year-old Catholic teacher filed suit in federal court in 1976, charging University officials with denying her tenure because of her age, religion and sex.

A U.S. Middle District Court jury in Greensboro last month said University officials did not practice age or religious discrimination when they denied tenure and reappointment to Smith.

Under the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, however, only a judge can determine if sex discrimination was a factor in Smith's case.

Smith was denied a place on the faculty because her knowledge of Sanskrit and India studies was too specialized for the needs of the UNC Department of Religion, the legal briefs say.

"(Smith) was unable to relate her narrow area of specialization to the broader issues of religion or to understand religious issues in general," Speas and Bunting wrote.

"The promotion of an assistant professor to associate professor after only one term as assistant professor is unusual," the state attorneys wrote. "Less than 10 percent of first-term assistant professors are promoted to associate professor at the University."

There are two options for assistant professors wishing to renew their contracts with the University. Tenured faculty members can extend an assistant professor's contract for another three years, or they can grant a tenured associate professorship.

The plaintiff is no longer teaching at UNC. She joined the religion department faculty at Vassar College in New York last week. She had taught at UNC from 1976 until last semester under a federal injunction imposed for the duration of litigations.

## Mecklenburg 'yes' downplayed

By KATHY CURRY  
Staff Writer

Local wet and dry leaders are downplaying the effects of Mecklenburg County voters' resounding 2-to-1 "yes" vote Friday to the sale of mixed drinks.

Orange County voters go to the polls Tuesday from 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. to decide whether mixed-drink sales are to be permitted locally.

"Charlotte is like Atlanta, Chicago and other metropolitan areas—they all go for (liquor by the drink)," said the Rev. Jack Mansfield of Carrboro, a leader of the anti-liquor Orange Christian Action League.

"Orange County is rural and small towns. I doubt very much that it will have a major effect here," Mansfield said.

Chapel Hill restaurateur Mickey Ewell, co-chairperson of pro-liquor Orange Citizens for Local Option, agreed with Mansfield that the Charlotte vote will have little to do with the passage or failure of the mixed-drink referendum in Orange County Tuesday.

"Because of the large margin, we might get some of the drys who were wavering before Friday," Ewell said. But the

Mecklenburg decision will affect few voters in Orange, he said.

The Rev. Tyson Coble of Carrboro, chairperson of the Orange Christian Action League, agreed with Mansfield and Ewell that Orange County would be relatively unaffected by the Mecklenburg liquor victory.

"Either Christians voted for the measure in Charlotte, or they didn't vote at all. We'll be talking with ministers and laypeople to tell them to get out and beat the bushes Monday and Tuesday to provide spiritual incentive," Coble said.

Campaigning has been low-key in Orange, with different strategies proposed in the wake of the Mecklenburg passage.

Ewell and his wife, Toni, owners of Spanky's and Harrison's restaurants on Franklin Street, expressed a cautious confidence about the Tuesday vote in Orange.

The pro-liquor group is mailing out 8,500 get-out-and-vote postcards to be received by voters Friday and today, Ewell said.

Coble said having the referendum Tuesday, rather than later in the week, should help the dry forces. Christian Action League workers Sunday stuffed bulletins with anti-liquor pamphlets. Voters still will have the pamphlets in mind Tuesday, he said.

Coble said an anti-liquor victory is possible if the drys can carry northern Orange County by a 2-to-1 margin.



Fred Harris

## Gillin to speak on China; Harris to talk on taxes

China-watcher Donald Gillin will speak at 4 p.m. today in Room 202 Carolina Union, and former Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Gillin, a professor at Vassar College in New York, will speak on "Chinese and American Images of Each Other." His engagement at UNC is sponsored by the North Carolina China Council, established in 1975 to inform Americans about Chinese history, education and culture.

Oklahoma, will speak on tax reform. He campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1971 opposing special privileges for the wealthy, and tried to bridge race and class barriers during his short-lived campaign.

He was elected to the Senate in 1964 and served on the Kerner Commission which studied racial problems in the nation's cities. An early supporter of government involvement in Vietnam, he later called for a halt to bombing in North Vietnam.

The Harris lecture is sponsored by the Carolina Forum Committee.

## Trustees refuse to shift new press building site

By DIANE NORMAN  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees refused to reconsider the proposed construction site of a new University Press building Friday, despite intense opposition to the location by neighboring residents.

The new 10,300-square-foot building will occupy a 1.3-acre tract in the Battle Park neighborhood at the corner of Boundary Street and Hooper Lane.

Approximately 10 Battle Park area residents made their opposition to the site known to trustees at Friday's meeting, either by letter or by personal appearance.

Opponents of the site say the office building does not belong in a residential neighborhood. Other residents say the offices would bring too much noise or that such construction eventually would ruin the residential nature of the community.

Two residents, K.P. Williams and former Chapel Hill Alderman Shirley Marshall, indicated support for the new University Press site.

Williams supported the site because construction of the press offices would force the removal of three old houses presently occupying the tract. Williams said the old houses and unkempt yards are unsightly.

"I'd rather have a pretty, new building for my neighbor," Williams said.

Marshall wrote to the trustees in favor of the office building which she says will preserve the dynamic quality of the community. The building, she said, would help prevent the establishment of a moat around the University, where the

price of real estate would climb so high that no one associated with the University could afford to live there.

Chapel Hill Alderman Bev Kawalec, said in her personal opinion the only way to prevent a moat of high-priced housing around the University would be to increase, rather than decrease, residential housing in that area.

Trustees defended their decision by saying they wanted to keep the University Press with the campus proper. Board Chairperson Thomas W. Lambeth said that the press, which prints scholarly works, is an academic facility and would be best situated in close proximity to the campus.

Construction of the University Press on this site may still be prevented by the Town of Chapel Hill, should the Board of Aldermen decide to accept a recommendation by the Chapel Hill Planning Board that the tract be rezoned from the present University A designation, which allows any type of University construction, to a residential designation.

The planning board handed down its recommendation in a Sept. 7 memorandum to the Board of Aldermen.

After Friday's meeting, Lambeth said that the trustees' failure to reconsider the site did not mean that they had not listened to the area residents.

"It just meant that what we heard hadn't changed our minds," he said.

"This is the classic problem of a large University located in a community," Lambeth said.

"The University wants to be a good

See TRUSTEES on page 2

## Tar Heel fans flip over No. 1 Cheerleaders

By MELANIE SILL  
Staff Writer

Carolina's cheerleaders were the best in the nation last year. They appeared on national television in competition with the other four of the top five squads from American universities. "Carolina fever" was flashed via satellite all over the United States, allowing millions of viewers a glimpse of the sport cheerleading is today.

Bill Nicholson and Vicki Marmarose, senior co-captains of the Carolina squad this year, still radiate excitement as they look back at the Hollywood competition. And they would like nothing better than to win again.

"It's on our minds all the time—since we've won, people look at us and think we're a number one team," Marmarose said. "Of course, we're not. That was last year, but they still expect a lot out of us. We have to be leaders because the student body is so large. Our main function is to entertain fans and get behind the Tar Heel teams."

Trying to evoke team spirit in thousands of students already liberally dosed with spirits of a different sort may frighten some, but "not me," Nicholson said. "I'm a born ham. That's what I live for. The excitement, the butterflies before the first game—it's a great feeling."

Any stigma attached to being a male

cheerleader has disappeared, Marmarose and Nicholson agreed.

"My mother loves it. She borrows the binoculars from my dad so she can see what's going on down on the field at games," Nicholson said.

"The girls just flock to you," he added. "We went to the Greensboro Mall and the security police had to restrain the crowds. It was great!"

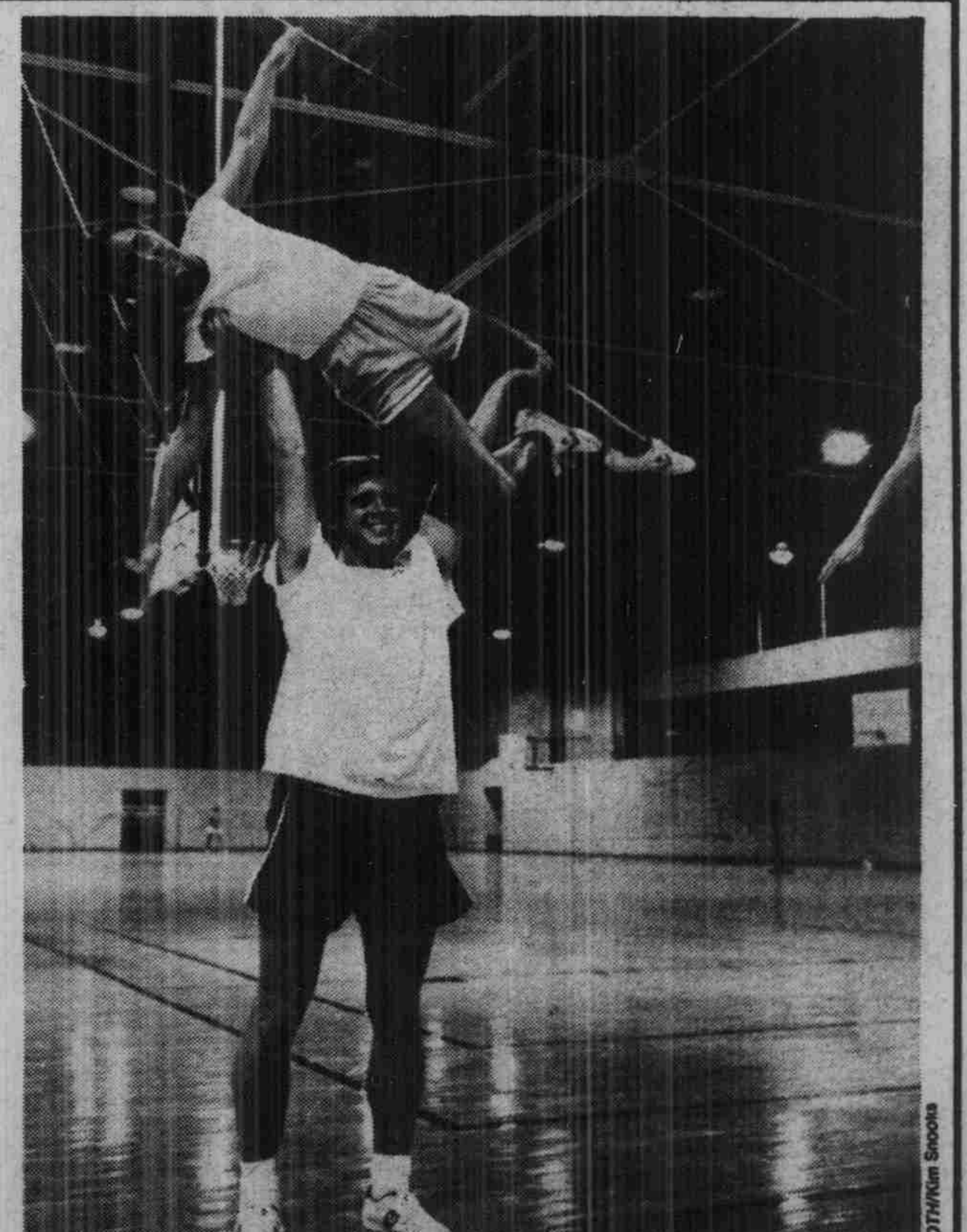
Cheerleading is not all play, though. This year, the squad began practice three times a day one week before most students arrived at Carolina. Practice time gradually has decreased to several sessions a week.

"Cheerleading has got to come first and foremost," Marmarose said. "There's something we have to do everyday."

Ten of the 16 members of Carolina's championship squad returned this fall. Marmarose, Nicholson and senior Brantley Peck began as freshman cheerleaders and have been at it ever since. Junior varsity cheerleading, Marmarose said, provides a "breeding ground" for the varsity squad.

Tryouts this year for the JV squad are from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. today through Thursday in Carmichael Auditorium. The varsity squad also will be looking for a muke-man, someone to "control" the crowd a little, and to help us out without getting to be a pain in the neck for the crowd," Nicholson said.

"We're going for the best," Marmarose added.



Football players aren't the only ones preparing for a national title