

Rain ending

It will be partly cloudy and cool today with the high in the upper 50s and the low in the lower 40s. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and near zero tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Paul Taylor

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will appear at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall. The company's rehearsal from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. also will be open to the public.

Volume 86, Issue No. 762

Tuesday, November 28, 1978, Chapel Hill North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Not to raise QPAs

Drop reasoning debated by profs

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

While the Educational Policy Committee is mulling the proposal to extend the current four-week drop period to six weeks, some professors say the integral question in the issue actually is, "What is the purpose of a drop period?"

"Honest mistakes (in registration) ought to be rectified without an act of Congress," said Thomas Isenhour, chairperson of the chemistry department. "I assume that's what a drop period is for, and I'm for that."

"I have no sympathy for a student because he doesn't know how his grade's going to come out at the end of four weeks," Isenhour said. "The drop period should have the sole purpose of correcting mistakes in registration, not of guaranteeing the maintenance of the (student's) grade-point average."

"I think we ought to give people education, not just degrees," Isenhour said. "I don't like the shopping around attitude."

Students' As and Bs are meaningless if no one is making Ds and Fs, he said.

Student Body President Jim Phillips advocated the proposed six-week drop period at the last Faculty Council meeting, saying four weeks do not allow students enough time to determine whether they can meet course requirements successfully. Students need more time to make informed decisions about courses, Phillips said.

"I'm opposed to lengthening the drop period for the purpose of allowing students to find out if they're passing," said James Leutze, associate professor of history. "I would like to see the question of drop-add removed from how a student is doing in a course. I would like to see students be more cautious in signing up for courses in the first place."

A university campus is probably the

most informed organism there is," Isenhour said. Students can obtain prior information about courses and professors from catalogs, other students and the professors themselves, he said. It should take a student an extremely short time to determine if he has made a mistake in registration, he said, and four weeks should provide a more than ample opportunity to make that evaluation.

"The critical point...is that a course should not be dropped simply to avoid receiving an F grade," said Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College. "It is human to err, and it still should be human to fail."

It is vital that professors give students complete course syllabi and explanations of their grading procedures at the beginning of the course, Jicha said. The problem, he said, is not one of four or six weeks but one of information.

"It is critical that freshmen receive some sort of graded assignment very early on in the course," Jicha said. "Once a student has been here a year or two, he knows how to find out about a course and he is accustomed to doing college work. Four weeks should be ample for these students (upperclassmen)."

An appeals process does exist for students who have reasonable grounds for dropping a course after the four-week drop period, Jicha said. Both the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences have committees that meet weekly to review students' drop requests. Students who are dissatisfied with the decisions on their original appeals may re-appeal to the University appeals committee.

"A student who has a really legitimate reason...for dropping a course is not boxed in," said Frederick W. Vogler, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who is chairperson of the college's appeals committee.

Women's b-ball season opens with high hopes

The preseason speculation, all the "what ifs" and those last practice jitters are finally over for the Carolina women's basketball team. Now, when the Tar Heels play host to Lenoir Rhyne at 7:30 tonight in Carmichael Auditorium, when they blow the whistle, it will be for real.

"The team is eager to play," said second-year coach Jennifer Alley. "But as a coach I'd like to have another month of practice."

Lenoir Rhyne provides a good opening challenge to the Tar Heels who have scrimmaged Old Dominion, Duke and others this fall in preparation for their season. And Alley sees things going much better now than they were in her first year, which found UNC 16-13 at the end of the season.

"I've seen considerable improvement in our play. We're well ahead of where we were at this time last year," she said.

The Heels are truly a mixture of youth and experience with seven freshmen on the squad and eight veterans from last year. Senior Cathy Shoemaker has been hitting her left-handed turn-arounds for three years and returns as UNC's top scorer after averaging 13.8 points a game

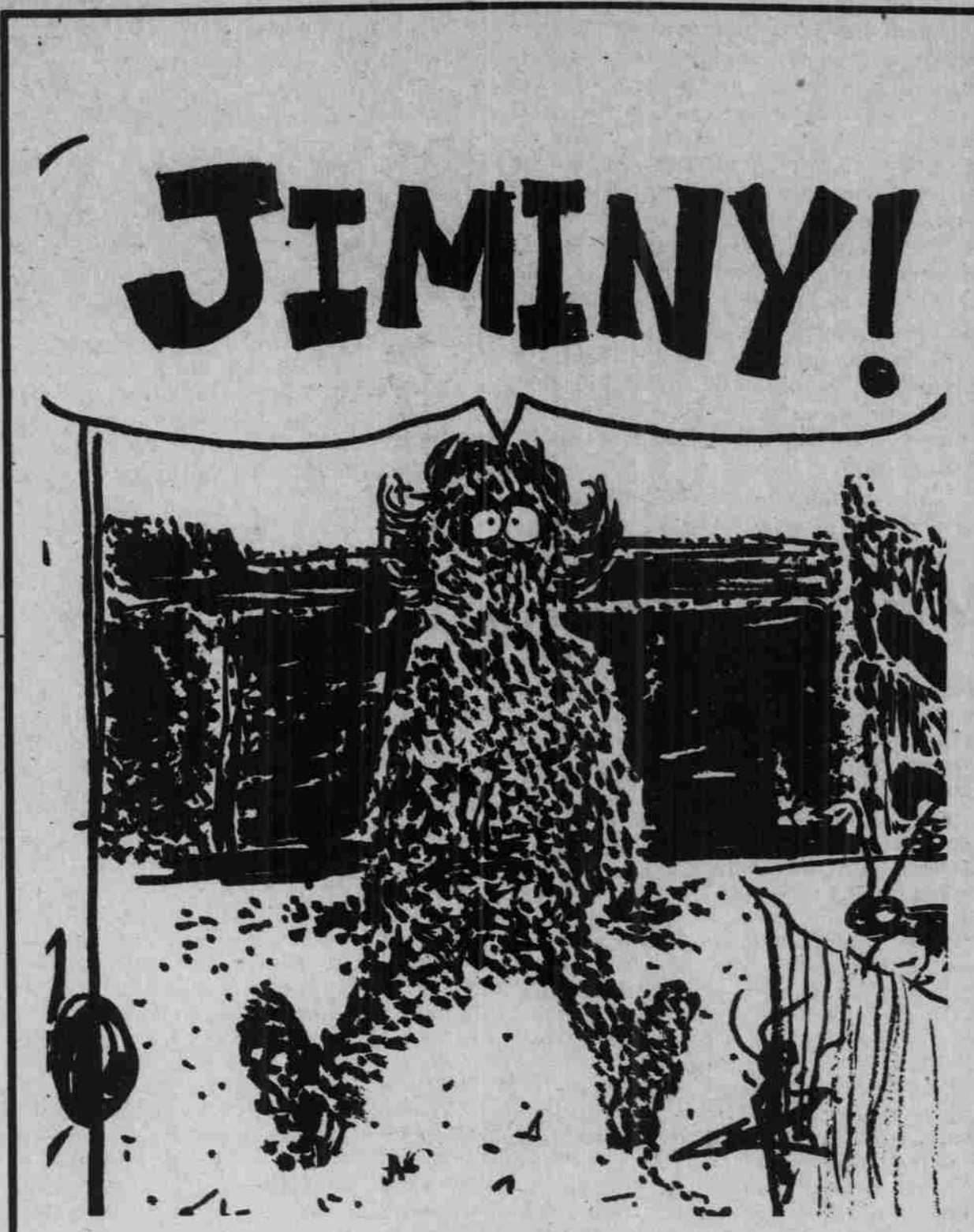
last year. Sophomore forward Kelly Roche averaged 9.1 points last year and grabbed 182 rebounds. Guards Linda Matthews and Aprille Shaffer are returning starters as is junior center Bernie McGlade, a 6-footer who averaged 10 points a game last year while leading Tar Heel rebounders.

Among the freshmen, walk-on Cathy Allred scored 12 points against Duke in an exhibition match last Friday and should see quite a bit of action at guard.

In fact, Alley says, "Most every position is still open," which means seniors Fran Hardison and Debbie Richardson, sophomore Charlene Boykin and freshmen Meredith White, Vangie Whitley, Judy Wolf, Yvonne Burch, Tina Rudolph and Jamee Houk also should see action.

"Lenoir Rhyne has one of the best athletic programs in North Carolina," Alley warned. "The basketball team features good height and is well balanced. It should be a good game."

After tonight's game, Carolina goes on the road to Appalachian State and Old Dominion before returning home Dec. 5 to play host to nationally ranked N.C. State.



Jiminy! 1,000 crickets leave Morrison buggy

By LISA GOODWIN
Special to the Daily Tar Heel

It wasn't quite cricket. But all's fair in love, war and collegiate antics, right? Well, tell that to the girls in suite 703-06 at Morrison Dorm who woke up one night to a loud clicking noise. Crickets had invaded their suite. 1,000 to be exact.

Amy Smithson tucked the bed, covers up to her neck as tears rolled down her face. "I hate bugs, I hate bugs," she cried. Diane DiGisi stayed curled up in bed too, afraid to put on the shoes that chirped suspiciously.

It all may sound like the makings of an Irwin Allen movie, but it belongs more in *Animal House* than in a disaster film. For down in suite 735-738, there were a lot of Cheshire grins and one empty box where \$9.50 worth of crickets had been stashed before being released.

"We let the crickets out of the box and loose in their suite about 4 a.m. Then we went back to our rooms and watched. First a light went on and then we could hear them start to scream," said Mickey Spivey. "We brought the crickets from a man in Durham who grows them to sell to stores."

But why did they bug the girls? It all started when the girls' suite crumpled sheets of newspaper and stuffed them into Spivey's bathroom.

"We collected papers for a while then carried them down to the guys' suite about 3 in the morning. We filled the showers and most all the bathroom, then papered their doors," Kristal Manning said.

The girls expected a prank in return and kept their eyes open. But nothing happened. "They didn't even mention

us papering their suite. They just smiled a lot, and we knew we were in trouble," Manning said.

They had almost forgotten to keep up their guard when the crickets refreshed their memory. The air reeked of sweet revenge. "I knew, just as soon as I realized it was crickets making the noise, who had put them there," Manning said.

A cricket clean-up began at 5 a.m., and continued all day. "The guys came to help us clean. They swept some crickets off the balcony and put others in bags and dropped them over the side. We flushed some down the toilet and stepped on a lot of them. But we couldn't get them all," Pam Byrd said.

Capturing 1,000 crickets isn't easy; so an exterminator was called to put an end to the chirping to the tune of \$20. "We had to take all our clothes out of the room and anything else that might pick up the smell of the spray. It seems to have worked pretty well, though," Byrd said.

But across the dorm, a few crickets who had survived the death plunge from the seventh-floor balcony have found new homes in other suites. "A lot of the ones we dropped off the side crawled onto the first floor, and some fell onto other balconies. Every once in a while, we get a call about crickets in pipes or something, and we go spray for them," Spivey said.

Spivey and his suitmates also left 20 crickets in another seventh-floor suite. The girls in that suite still haven't found all their Jiminies, and they didn't call an exterminator, either. They can't see the crickets, but they sure can hear them.

Since the night of the crickets, a truce has been made on the seventh floor at Morrison. Enough is enough.

San Francisco mayor killed; city leader held

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death Monday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor who had wanted his job back was arrested 45 minutes later.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, based in San Francisco.

The former supervisor surrendered to police at a station eight blocks from the scene of the San Francisco slayings.

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 10 and then asked for his seat back, was meeting with Moscone in a back room of the mayor's office, presumably begging to be reappointed, when the 11 a.m. shooting occurred. Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor, Don Horanzy, who was waiting in an outer office at the ornate, domed City Hall when the shots rang out.

"We heard shots but we were unaware at the time that the shots came from the room," said Mel Wax, Moscone's press secretary. One of the mayor's secretaries walked to a window, thinking the noise was a car backfiring.

Moscone's bloody body was found lying on the floor when the mayor's fiscal adviser, Rudy Nothenberg, walked in for

an 11 a.m. appointment. Police said Moscone had been shot three times, twice in the head and once in the left arm.

Wax said White had appeared at the mayor's door about 10:40 a.m., asking to see Moscone without an appointment. He added, "I didn't want them to see each other. I thought that would be a bad scene."

The press secretary said that although it was normal procedure for a Moscone aide to sit in on every meeting, this time "George said there was no need for that."

Police said that after the shooting, White left Moscone's office through a back door and ran about 100 yards down the hall and into the supervisors' offices, where he allegedly shot and killed Milk, 48, in what had been his own office before his resignation.

Moscone turned 49 Friday. A liberal, he and White had been at political odds for some time.

The mayor had been supported by the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple and one of those who died in Guyana. He once appointed Jones to the city's Housing Authority. Police said, however, that the killings apparently were not connected to the Peoples Temple.

Dianne Feinstein, who as president of the Board of Supervisors will become acting mayor, tearfully announced the slayings outside Moscone's office to a crowd of reporters and city employees, who gasped and screamed. "Oh God!" drowning out her statement.

UNC land use target of proposed zoning

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill aldermen last week directed the town's zoning rewrite committee to prepare specific restrictions on the University-A zone.

The town also turned down a proposed pedestrian traffic signal on Franklin Street.

The aldermen made the decision to tighten zoning restrictions following objections from John Temple, UNC's vice chancellor for business and finance.

The board's recommended changes include establishing transitional areas around University property and possibly prohibiting certain property uses within the University districts.

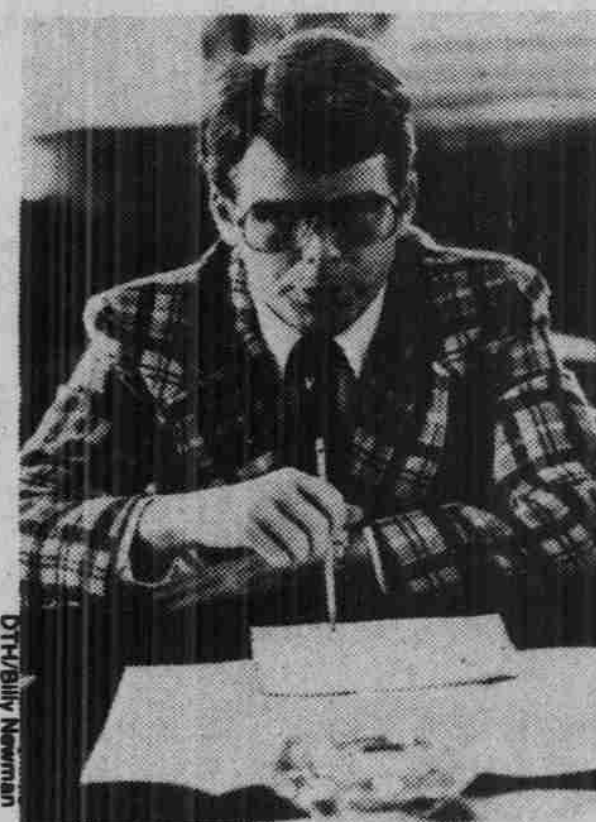
The town staff will stiffen regulations on the area, height and placement of buildings in the transitional areas.

The town also will consider bringing certain permitted uses under the special-use permit process. This would give the town control over what use is made of property in transition areas.

The board will hold a public hearing on the zoning changes Jan. 15.

The University-A revamping is part of an overall redesign of the town's zoning map to bring it in line with the town's comprehensive land-use system.

The town is dealing with the



John Temple

University-A zone first as a result of citizen concern with University uses in residential areas, Planning Director Mike Jennings told the board.

The proposed University Press

See ZONING on page 3

Mixed drinks flowing smoothly as county stumbles off wagon

By KATHY CURRY
Staff Writer

"Between the sheets." Care to join me? No? Well maybe "Skip and Go Naked" is more your style.

Still apprehensive? Would you be suspicious of a "Tootsie Roll?"

You can now choose your poison from countless concoctions offered since Spanky's bartenders eased a 70-year dry spell for Chapel Hill liquor-lovers last week.

"I'm so eager to make something I pounce on whoever comes in," Spanky's bartender Lisa Reid laughed. "But that first day (Wednesday) was the worst. People were five deep around the bar. We just couldn't serve them fast enough."

Well-dressed participants lined up Wednesday morning in front of the restaurant in hopes of catching the eye or ear of one of many media representatives milling around as owner Mickey Ewell poured the first drinks in Orange County since 1908.

Hastily trained bartenders and ex-beerenders served all of the bar's gin, rum and Canadian Mist whiskey the first day, Ewell said. Vodka, the No. 1 liquor in America, has been his overall top seller, too, he said.

But the most popular drink by far, Ewell said, has been the house specialty "Skip and Go Naked," which caused the bar to run out of gin in a matter of hours.

The drink itself is a delicately pink-colored

combination of beer, gin, Kirsch, grenadine and sweet and sour mix. The real selling point of the drink, however, is the rather voluptuous three-dimensional representations of naked women that decorate the sides of the glass.

"We went through 13 cases of those glasses on Wednesday alone," Reid said in disbelief. "Men would come in and order sets of six—no drinks, just the glasses."

Don't rush down to Spanky's just yet, however. Ewell said the restaurant has exhausted its supply of glasses but expects to receive another shipment this week.

"What's so funny about the whole thing is we thought we'd be sitting on those glasses forever, we ordered so many," he said with a laugh.

Ewell said the crowds were heavy Friday and Saturday, but seemed to be lessening as some of the novelty wore off and people settled down.

But the novelty apparently still hasn't worn off for jovial bartenders and waiters, who still call out for "ginger ale on the rocks."

"It's still a lot of fun, and I love it even if this is one of the strangest jobs I've ever had," Reid admitted. "But there are still a lot of things a professional bartender should know that I don't know," she said with a sheepish glance at recipes stashed behind the remains of an opening-day bouquet.

Reid also said being a woman poses a problem sometimes in handling comments and occasional drunks.



Bartender Lisa Reid at Spanky's

...one of the strangest jobs

Campus Y holds symbolic fast to show plight of world hunger

By KATHY MORRILL
Staff Writer

"My stomach was going bananas. I couldn't concentrate or study at all, but the fasting was still too easy because I knew I'd have food after it was over," said Edie Cecil, a member of the Campus Y Hunger Action Committee.

The fast Cecil referred to was the culmination of the Food Week activities (Nov. 12-16) sponsored by the committee. The fast was a 24-hour period set aside for a time of concentration on world hunger.

Participants abstained from eating as a symbolic gesture of support for the world's hungry. Their tangible goal was to donate the money that would have been spent on their food that day to provide direct support for programs to aid hungry and starving people, especially in the Third World.

All of the money raised and donated during the fast is being sent to Oxfam-America, an international agency that supports self-help development projects such as providing agricultural equipment and supplies to Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"I'm really pleased with the way Food Week turned out," said Nancy Foushee, co-chairperson for the Hunger Action Committee. "The committee worked very hard to get everything done. I am pleased with the interest shown by those who participated and with the money we received from the fast. So far, we've received \$355 and the money is still coming in."

Participants in the fast met at the Wesley Foundation after the 24-hour period was up and

broke the fast with a simple meal of brown rice and water.

"The fast really wasn't much of a sacrifice," said Laura Brown, a UNC student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. "The problem was, I knew I could get food as soon as the fast was over. Starving people in the Third World nations go for days and days without ever knowing where their next meal will be coming from."

In addition to the Theta house, the Pi Beta Phi, Tri-Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta houses all participated. The extent of the participation ranged from 20 women from one house fasting to closing kitchens completely for the 24-hour period.

The main purpose of the fast was to make people more aware of hunger and how much Americans depend on food, Foushee said. "When I didn't eat food for a whole day I spent a lot of time watching others eat. It really hit me that Americans eat an awful lot of food that they really don't need."

Those who participated in the fast said it was unfortunate that more people didn't share in their experience. They expressed a desire to have an annual recognition of world hunger so that more people would become aware of the problem and get involved in a program to help combat it.

"The fast was a symbolic act that many people still aren't aware of," said the Rev. Stan Smith, one of the participants. "It is important to have these symbolic acts repeatedly until more people become aware of the hunger problem and what can be done about it. We need to repeat our fasts and our programs every year."

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