

Rain ending

It will be cool and cloudy today with rain ending by mid-morning. The high will be in the mid 50s and the low will be around 40. Chance of rain is 20 percent through tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Animal house

Inflation may be forcing students to cut back on some things, but local pet stores report the economy is having little effect on pet sales. See page 3.

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Phillips to seek \$100,000 to lure 4 big name bands

By DINITA JAMES
Staff Writer

Jim Phillips, student body president, said Wednesday he will ask the Campus Governing Council to appropriate \$100,000 to bring four big-name bands to Springfest.

"I'm going to the CGC Finance Committee today and ask them to appropriate \$100,000 out of the general surplus to help us finance this," Phillips said.

The concerts, if approved, will include two bands each night on April 20 and 21 and will be held in Kenan Stadium.

J.B. Kelly, who has been working on the project for a number of weeks, listed bands Student Government is considering. "We'd like to see big bands such as Boston, Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt, Earth, Wind and Fire, The Commodores and Jackson Browne," he said. "One night will be rock 'n' roll, and the other night will be a combination like Earth, Wind and Fire and the Commodores."

"Friday and Saturday afternoons, Henderson Residence College will have local bands like Brice Street, Arrogance and Mike Cross, just like they've had before."

Phillips said because the CGC cannot finance the concerts alone he has made arrangements to co-sponsor the concerts with Tom Purdie, a local merchant. Purdie will act as producer and help to finance the event.

"Tom Purdie is going to put up

\$80,000," Phillips said. "He won't make any profit off that \$80,000, and we only risk losing \$20,000. He'll cover any losses over that."

"Purdie is interested in this sort of thing. He's in the entertainment business (Purdie owns a disco now under construction on Franklin Street), and it would be a very good thing for his reputation to say he successfully produced a concert of this magnitude."

Phillips said the CGC has enough money in its general surplus to finance its share of the concerts. "According to Bill Parmelee (student body treasurer), by April, we'll have about \$180,000 in the surplus. I've talked to several finance committee members, and everyone we talked to—in fact everyone we talked to on the council—has been in favor of it."

Phillips said he also has the approval of Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "Dean Boulton has been supportive of the concerts, as long as everything's legal, as has Bill Cobey (athletic director). Tim Stump, Beta Theta Pi social chairperson, has talked to Cobey, and he (Cobey) said we could use Kenan as long as the people from the hospital said it was OK."

Student Government still may encounter legal problems, however. Phillips said, "I'm going to the state attorney general's office tomorrow to talk to Andrew Vanore, the legal counsel for the University." Phillips said, "We're going to take up a couple of contracts we've drawn up and let him look them over. We've got to make sure we can do

this and make sure we can take Purdie's money."

Tina Alexander, HRC social chairperson, said she thought the addition of big-name entertainment at night will greatly improve Springfest as a whole.

"The quality of bands we'll be able to bring to the area will be much better," she said. "With a more concentrated time period for HRC, we feel all the way around the students will be getting a better deal. Some might be a little upset that Springfest will be taken, in part, away from the HRC area, but I'm sure once they hear about the big bands coming, they'll be pleased."

Phillips said the concerts would be advertised throughout the North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia areas. "Hopefully this will be something everyone can enjoy," he said. "Also during the weekend is Apple Chill, and hopefully we'll be able to have some kind of carnival and let organizations set up booths on Carmichael Field. There will be a lot of things to do during the weekend. Student tickets for each night will be \$4, and non-student tickets will be higher."

Phillips said the concerts would be a good way to use some of the money from the general surplus. "This concert is for students," he said. "They've paid in money over a long period of time, and they've just watched it pile up in something called a general surplus which they get no use out of. In this way, we'll be able to use the money to benefit the



Jim Phillips

students as well as providing them something enjoyable."

If the attendance is at least 18,000 each night, Phillips said, Purdie and the CGC will break even. "There is a good chance that if we get real good attendance both nights, that is, around 25,000," Phillips said, "we will make a profit that will go into ensuring the same kind of concerts will be held each year."

Phillips said plans are by no means complete, but if no legal technicalities are involved, UNC will have no problem attracting big bands. "We've contacted a number of really big bands, and they're interested in coming here," he said.



Dampened spirits

A soaked crowd gathers near the bus stop Wednesday afternoon as the cold November rains bring a harsh reminder of the inevitable advent of winter. There may be a silver lining to these gray clouds, but it won't be for awhile. Forecasters predict rain ending today, but cold, damp air and thick clouds will stay for several more days.

Desegregation plan to face HEW review

By TONY MACE
Staff Writer

The desegregation plan of the 16-campus UNC system will once again face review by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare when UNC President William C. Friday unveils a long-awaited program duplication study Friday before the UNC board of Governor's Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs.

Although the state's desegregation plan was provisionally approved last May, UNC is required to submit a study to HEW by Dec. 31 outlining how it plans to eliminate "educationally unnecessary program duplication among traditionally black and traditionally white institutions in the same service area."

President Friday said he will not comment on the contents of UNC's study until the members of the Committee on Educational Programs have seen the report.

HEW will initiate administrative proceedings to cut off federal aid to UNC unless the state presents a program duplication report which HEW's Office of Civil Rights finds acceptable. HEW this month rejected duplication reports filed by Virginia and Georgia. Officials of the Office of Civil Rights said the two states failed to either merge neighboring black and white schools or shift programs to promote racial integration.

"Negotiations with Virginia and Georgia are continuing," said Lou Mathis, an Office of Civil Rights

spokesperson. Mathis refused to comment on speculation that the OCR is taking a tougher stance in pressuring southern states to desegregate their university systems.

North Carolina's duplication study examines the programs in two metropolitan areas—Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill, which includes UNC-CH, NCCU and NCSU, and Winston-Salem/Greensboro, which includes UNC-G, NC A&T and Winston-Salem State University.

North Carolina's situation is somewhat different from those of Georgia and Virginia, said John Sanders, UNC vice president for planning. "We differ from them in that we have more formerly black institutions, and because we have what HEW call the 'flagship institutions'—UNC-CH and NCSU—involved in the duplication study," Sanders said.

"It's a difference in dealing with marginal vs. principle institutions," Sanders said.

In rejecting the Georgia duplication study, HEW called for mergers of Albany State and Albany Junior College. In Virginia, HEW suggested combining Norfolk State and Old Dominion.

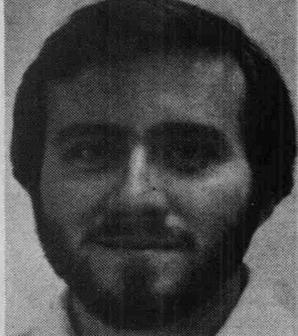
UNC last year received \$90 million in federal aid. If HEW begins administrative proceedings to cut off federal funds, UNC would file a challenge in U.S. Middle District Court seeking to have the action declared unconstitutional, UNC officials say.

Craig visitation under review

By SUSAN LADD
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association Board of Governors Tuesday arrived at a revised visitation recommendation suggesting that the departments of housing and Student Affairs reconsider the policy with respect to graduate students.

The revised recommendation came after nearly three hours of debate in the



Don Fox

wake of graduate-student complaints about an earlier recommendation, which would have placed graduate students under the same visitation regulations now applied to undergraduates.

RHA decided to reconsider the earlier proposals largely due to a resolution by the Craig Executive Council urging the University administration to reject the proposals, retain the current 24-hour visitation policy for graduate students and extend that policy to undergraduates housed on the first two floors of Craig.

The Craig resolution was submitted to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for Student Affairs; James Condie, director of housing; Jim Osteen, assistant director for residence life; and RHA President Don Fox last Thursday.

After rejecting five proposals, the board amended the recommendation to say that: "Any policy established and enforced be applied to all University residence halls, with the recognition that special situations exist at present and may arise in the future which may be considered for exemption."

Under this provision, Craig could be considered a "special situation" because it houses two floors of undergraduates in addition to graduate students.

"The distinction that one person has a bachelor's degree and one doesn't is the poorest grounds in the world for giving one group special privileges," Fox said. "On the other hand, RHA represents all the residents in Craig, and I'd hate to do anything that would be damaging or regressive to the grad students."

The original recommendations of the RHA committee studying visitation included a provision that any policy established and enforced be applied equally to all undergraduate residence halls. This recommendation was amended last week by the RHA Board of Governors by deleting the word "undergraduate" so as to include the graduate students living in Craig.

The original committee recommendations were submitted to the RHA Board of Governors Nov. 7. The committee was appointed to study the current policy and alternatives as the result of student and housing staff dissatisfaction for a crackdown in enforcement of the policy initiated this fall.

Currently, graduate students in Craig are subject to a 24-hour policy, while undergraduates must abide by the Open House Visitation policy outlined in the Room to Live booklet, which sets

visitation hours from noon-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dart Hemrick, governor of Craig, had voiced concern last week that the discrepancy in hours has caused conflicts between graduate and undergraduate residents of the dorm.

Hemrick's proposal that both graduate and undergraduate residents of Craig abide by the 24-hour policy was the first of many proposals made by members of the board that were rejected.

"I pay the same money to live in the dorm as the grads do," Hemrick said. "Just because I live on first floor is no reason that I could be kicked out for something everybody else is getting away with. You can't have two sets of people living in the same building under two sets of rules."

The final recommendations approved Tuesday will be submitted to the department of housing, the division of Student Affairs and the chancellor for final approval.

The Board of Governors also unanimously approved a residence hall bill of rights to be submitted along with the visitation recommendations.

See VISITATION on page 5

Speech class evaluates UNC curriculum

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
City Editor

Some college students are turning from liberal arts backgrounds to more specialized professional training in hopes of finding plentiful jobs, despite the fact employers still are looking for liberal arts majors, a Speech 55 group reported Tuesday.

The report was compiled by a subgroup of the Small Group Discussion class taught by Julia T. Wood. The group spent this semester researching and interviewing career counselors, faculty and administrators at UNC and other schools.

The purpose of the study was to design proposals on the General College curriculum.

"I feel students don't realize the value of a liberal arts education and they're limiting courses," group member Paul Whaley said.

The UNC College of Arts and Sciences has formed the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Curriculum. The committee, which is expected to submit its report to Dean Samuel Williamson by April, is studying the math-foreign language option, divisional requirements and specialization of majors.

The speech group made recommendations Tuesday to department heads and advisers that more students be placed on curriculum review boards, that freshmen learn early of the benefits of a liberal arts background, that

departments cooperatively teach courses and that each department re-evaluate its course requirements.

"We found that the more you specialize, the more doors you close for yourself," group member Wanda Chappell said.

The group found that employers still look for persons with reading, writing, reasoning and communication skills.

"We want to make sure students are going in professional schools because they are interested in them and not because it will get them a job," said Eliza Lamm, another group member.

Whaley said until 1957, a liberal arts education was held in high esteem by both students and the general public. It was in 1957 that the Russians launched Sputnik, the first space satellite. The ensuing technology race led to an upgrading of college science curricula and at the expense of liberal arts curricula.

During the 1960s, Whaley said, students demanded more relevant courses and more choice in taking courses. Whaley said job-oriented courses like computer science developed as a result. Students also gained elective hours.

"Practical knowledge from college-specialized education is soon out of date (due to fast-changing technology)," Whaley said.

"Some students also go to graduate school because they think a BA or a BS (degree) won't get them

jobs," group member Jeanie Hedrick said. "But they should branch out, take different things. They'll be better because of it."

The group decided the goal of the University on the undergraduate level should be to educate the student

Publish or perish: ex-prof now student

By CLIVE A. STAFFORD SMITH
Staff Writer

For five years Paul Clay Sorum was a member of the University history faculty. He is now in the middle of his third year at the UNC medical school. Such a radical change in vocation may be of some solace to those students still quaking in the wake of Senior Panic Week, but what prompted this sudden transformation?

Sorum failed to get tenure in 1975. With his interest now turned toward medicine, Sorum recently reflected on the standards by which faculty members are evaluated.

"Teacher evaluation in the classroom is largely a matter of hearsay, as nobody sits in," Sorum said. "For this reason, teachers are now judged far more by their research publications and the talks they give outside the classroom."

Until 1973, students filled out evaluation forms when faculty members' tenures came up for review. Sorum said. The teacher had to submit a set from one class to the committee that was to decide

so he is able to write well, speak effectively, read with understanding and interpret correctly.

The group also is suggesting that students be allowed to delay declaring a major. Students now declare their major during their fourth semester.

upon his future. Because this system left it open for the teacher to select the best class evaluations, Sorum commented, it was discontinued.

"Consequently there was a tremendous pressure upon faculty members to have books published," Sorum said. "This meant that there was far less emphasis upon the actual teaching and preparation for classes than I would have liked."

Sorum's tenure was reviewed in 1975. He had just had his book *Intellectuals and Decolonization in France* accepted for publication.

"Timing is important," he said. "It is vital to have the book accepted by a well-known publisher before the committee's decision."

His 250-page work required six years of writing, including a year's research in Europe, he said. To have the book published before his tenure was reviewed, he said he took a semester off from teaching to complete it.

See SORUM on page 5

Blowout Heels trample Northwestern in opener; O'Koren hits 25

By LEE PACE
Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. The biggest problem Carolina had here Wednesday night was when a Chicago policeman ticketed the Tar Heels' bus driver downtown Chicago for making a left turn that the sign said was a none.

But after working that minor detail out with one of Chicago's finest it was full speed ahead for UNC as the Tar Heels opened their 1978-1979 season with a 97-67 win over the Northwestern Wildcats.

And you can take your pick of a number of Tar Heels to give the Most Valuable Player award to. Mike O'Koren was his usual pesky self around the baskets here in McGraw Hall, taking liberties along the lane to score 25 points while grabbing seven rebounds.

Al Wood and his picturesque jump shot hit for 19 points from near and far. Jeff Wolf did a good job handling the dirty work under the basket and Dave Colescott ran the Tar Heel offense with the required number of floor burns on his elbows and knees that UNC point guards are supposed to have.

And don't forget John Virgil's 14 points. Dudley Bradley's excellent defensive play and the capable bench play of Rich Yonakor, Ged Doughton and Pete Budko.

The game provided a good warmup for Carolina's venture into the Greensboro Coliseum Friday night for

the annual Big Four Tournament, and it gave the Tar Heels about as physical game as they will see all year. Wolf and Wildcat Larry Lumpkins staged a shove-off on several plays and Tar Heels were practically tackled on layup attempts on fast breaks.

"They were very physical," UNC coach Dean Smith said, "but that's good for us. Maybe they don't call them quite as close up here as they do in our conference. That should help us."

"They were rough underneath," O'Koren said. "They seemed to be more concerned with pushing off and being physical than running their patterns."

The Wildcats got an early look at what the Tar Heels' defense had planned for them, as it took three trips down the floor at the beginning for Northwestern to get a shot off. From there the Tar Heels jumped to a 9-2 lead and were never threatened.

"I was real pleased with our defensive play," Smith said. "But I'm concerned we were not able to make good our three-on-one fast-break opportunities. I was concerned about our rebounding, but we held up pretty well." O'Koren was the game's high scorer with 25 points. The Wildcats had three players in double figures as RXOD Robertson and Jim Stack scored 12 points each with Brian Jung adding 11. Carolina hit 62.7 percent of its field goal attempts while Northwestern managed only 40.3 percent.