

Warm and sunny

Skies should be fair and temperatures warm today and Saturday. Highs in mid to upper 50s, lows tonight in 30s. No chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Snazzy Jazz

Vitality and youth distinguish Billy Taylor's Jazz Trio. See review of group's Raleigh performance on page 4.

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Will you go if Hell, no...

this man calls? ... Maybe so



Does he want you?

...Carter hopes so, Congress doesn't know

'We don't believe the youth of this country will tolerate such an invasion of their liberties.'

—Student association chairman

'If the guys have to fight, I think I should, too.'

—Female UNC student

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Opponents of President Carter's plan to register draft-age youths vowed Thursday to "picket, teach-in, protest and demonstrate" in every major city, but acknowledged they will have a hard time stopping the program.

The president already has strong backing on registration from key congressional leaders, including Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and it appears now that his plan would be approved.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter has overwhelming support among Republicans on the issue and that he sees no effective opposition to it from any quarter.

Even so, representatives of various groups opposing registration went to Capitol Hill and declared they would fight an admittedly uphill battle.

Most of the spokesmen predicted that registration would lead to a draft. In his speech, Carter said he hoped a draft will not be necessary but that "we must be prepared for that possibility."

Barry Lynn, spokesman for a coalition of 42 peace, student, civil rights and religious groups, said his group "is absolutely committed to an all-out effort to prevent draft registration from being reimposed in this country now."

He said the coalition—the Committee Against Registration and the Draft—would lobby against funds for an expanded Selective Service System, launch a public relations campaign in every state and file court challenges against any legislation approved by

Congress.

Lynn, who promised picketing and demonstrations, said that "if registration becomes a reality we will call for a massive national protest on the day registration is resumed."

The United States Student Association said it would hold anti-draft teach-ins on college campuses this spring.

"We don't believe the youth of this country will tolerate such an invasion of their civil liberties," said Frank Jackalone, the group's chairman.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of forces opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, said she plans a petition campaign to gather signatures of men and women opposed to registering women for the draft.

"We are very much opposed to women registering," said Schlafly, who says her Chicago-based organization, Eagle Forum, represents 50,000 women. "It's been the plan all along of the Equal Rights Amendment proponents to draft women and put them in combat."

An official at the United States Student Association in Washington said that while she opposes draft registration, she doesn't think anyone should be excluded if there is one.

"We are outraged at any form of drafting," said Jayne Madamba, 23, an official at the United States Student Association, a non-profit organization representing 300 schools and three million college students. "But if registration begins, we are opposed to there being any exceptions, including college students and women."

As student groups and others mapped

See DRAFT on page 2

Carter can win race, Adams says

By ANGIE DORMAN
Staff Writer

Former unofficial head of the "Draft Kennedy" movement in North Carolina, Tony Adams said Tuesday he was switching his support to President Carter.

Adams said that Kennedy is losing support and Carter has proved he could win the nomination.

"I supported Kennedy when it looked like he had a chance," said Adams, a Raleigh writer and radio show host. "But Carter won in the Iowa caucuses and he is ahead of the Republicans in the polls."

Adams said Kennedy began losing support after an interview with CBS News correspondent Roger Mudd.

"People began to have doubts about Kennedy's leadership ability after the CBS interview," Adams said. "When a person uses leadership ability while campaigning, he has to show that his leadership is best, and Kennedy hasn't proven that."

Adams said he did expect Kennedy to win in New England.

In an interview with *The Daily Tar Heel* last November, Adams said it was apparent that Carter was in deep trouble with Americans.

"People aren't listening to the president," Adams said. "You just can't have people turning off the radio when the president comes on."

Now, however, Adams says that during the last several months Carter has proved his leadership ability.



'I supported Kennedy because I thought he could win. Now I don't think he could.'

—Tony Adams

"We need to show the world that we support the president," Adams said.

Adams said Carter had performed overwhelmingly well in foreign policy, with the Iranian crisis and the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

"If he (Carter) continues to get support on his foreign policy, maybe he will improve his domestic policy," Adams said.

Adams said he was aware that his decision to switch his support to Carter would draw opposition.

"I knew some people would be mad at me," Adams said. "But Kennedy just hasn't caught fire like I expected. The reason I supported Kennedy was because I thought he could win. Now I don't think he could."

Adams said he saw a possibility that

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Vaccinations planned to prevent measles

By DEBBIE DANIEL
and CAROL HANNER
Staff Writers

The Student Health Service is planning a vaccination effort this weekend to protect students from an epidemic of red measles in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, a health service physician said Thursday night.

Anyone who has never had red measles or who has not been vaccinated for the disease since 1967 should listen to WCHL-radio for information on when and where vaccinations will be available.

Student Health Service physician Dr. James McCutchan said health officials thought before Thursday that they could contain a rash of 12 red measles cases that erupted in the Carrboro Elementary School and Carrboro Methodist Day Care Center this week.

But Thursday afternoon, a UNC student, whose name was not released, was diagnosed as having red measles, or rubella, a form of measles more serious than rubella, know also as German measles or three-day measles.

McCutchan said another student had reported the symptoms of red measles but had not been diagnosed as having the disease.

Based on data collected in studies of other universities, Student Health Service estimated that about one-fourth of UNC's students, or about 5,000 people, may be susceptible to the disease, McCutchan said.

Student Health Service and the state Department of Health plan to meet at noon today to decide how soon to begin offering vaccines.

"It may be as early as Friday afternoon, or it may be Monday morning," McCutchan said. "There is no shortage of the vaccines, but it's a matter of how long it takes us to get hold of 5,000 doses."

He said some vaccines will be brought to UNC from the state health department in Raleigh, and more can be brought from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

McCutchan said he did not think the vaccination had any serious side effects. "It's not that new, so there probably are no surprises with it," he said.

Doctors from the state health department will try to determine who has been in contact with the student who has red measles, so exposed people can be vaccinated if necessary. Symptoms of red measles include a dry, hacking cough, runny nose and light-sensitive eyes,

followed by high fever and a rash, said Orange County Health Director Jerry Robinson.

Measles may be transmitted during an incubation period of five to six days before symptoms appear.

Young children are most susceptible to the highly infectious strain, Robinson said. However, when contracted by adults, the disease has more serious consequences. For example, red measles may cause a pregnant woman to miscarry if the disease is improperly treated.

Students who were given the vaccine before 1967 received a vaccine that is not as effective as the one given since then, McCutchan said.

Students who received immunization before the age of 12-15 months may be less protected, too, he said, because younger children's bodies have more difficulty producing immunization antibodies.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro cases are the first red measles reported in the state this year.

McCutchan said students may have problems finding out whether they had red measles as children and when they were vaccinated.

"For a lot of students, the records of their vaccinations are sitting at home in a book with momma," he said.

Room to live?

Lottery strikes fear in hearts of students living on campus

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

The number of people closed out of University housing has been increasing steadily during the past three years. Rising apartment rents and changes in dormitory life have sent students scurrying back to campus residence halls, Jody Harpster, associate housing director for residence life, said Thursday.

With the annual spring dormitory lottery only a month away, waiting lists for off-campus housing are bulging. Apparently, students are trying to secure housing in the event that the high demand for University housing forces them out of their dorm rooms.

Harpster said he feels that spiraling apartment rents in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area have put economic pressures on many students to stay in dormitories. "I think that's the reason residence halls are more attractive," he said.

A survey conducted by the Student Consumer Action Union show that rents for two-bedroom apartments in many area apartment complexes have increased by \$25-\$35 per month over last year's rents.

Harpster said he also feels that improvements in dormitory buildings and changing attitudes among dormitory residents have contributed to the increased campus housing demand.

"The general living environment of the dorms has become a better place to live," he said.

University housing contracts for 1980-1981 will be available Monday. Housing officials will not know how many people will be closed out of dorms until all contracts are returned and the room lotteries are held Feb. 25.

Granville Towers, the only privately-

owned University-sanctioned housing complex, already is feeling the effects of the campus housing shortage. There are now 169 men and 178 women on a waiting list for Granville housing.

"The response from Granville residents is overwhelming and hard to figure out," said Melvyn Rinfret, Granville Towers general manager. "We've had about 75 percent of our residents return the (housing) application and normally it's 50 percent."

"The applications are much heavier than have been in the past and much earlier," Rinfret said. The Granville application deadline was moved up from Feb. 16 last year to Jan. 20 this year, he said. The applications are not leases, however, he added.

"It took us by surprise—the rate of applications going up," Rinfret said.

Granville has had no vacancies since the beginning of the fall semester, Rinfret said. The complex had approximately eight vacancies in January 1979, he said.

Granville Towers admits residents on a first come, first serve basis. Even though the rent will increase next fall, several Granville residents said Thursday they are not happy that the campus housing shortage has increased the competition for their spaces in the Granville complex.

"People panicked, I think, because last year a lot of people got closed out," said Suzy Conner, a junior from Lexington. "The reason I started living in Granville my freshman year was because I didn't want to be closed out of the lottery."

David Bishop, a senior from Charlotte, said he believes that many on-campus students are worried by the housing shortage and are using Granville Towers as a back-up plan in case they get closed out in the dorm lottery, without really wanting to live there.



Apartment hunting should begin before lottery ends

By PETE KUEHNE
Staff Writer

Apartment hunting in Chapel Hill is never easy, and this year is no exception.

With campus housing lotteries beginning Feb. 20, the student who wants an apartment should start looking before students who get closed out of dorms flood the market. Some apartments already are compiling waiting lists for prospective tenants.

Many others rent through realtors or by word-of-mouth, and many operate on a first-come first-served basis without taking waiting lists.

Last year, about 850 students were closed out of dorms. "We hope that there will be less this year, but anything can happen," said Peter Boneparth, president of the Association for Apartment Dwellers.

Students who are looking for an apartment should check with the Department of University Housing in Carr building. The department offers bulletin boards with lists of vacancies in apartments, houses and mobile homes. There is also a bulletin board with a list of roommates and a telephone to make local calls.

Before joining the scramble for housing in Chapel Hill the prospective tenant should decide on a price range, number of bedrooms and quality of the new home he wants. With that done, the apartment hunter is ready to start.

"Anyone who is interested in finding an apartment has to be persistent," said Lydia Lewis, UNC's off-campus housing coordinator. "You have to do more than put your name on a waiting list. You need

See RENTING on page 3



Meps, meps...

Attempt to identify these recent visitors on the University campus have been unsuccessful so far. They are suspected to be visitors

from the planet Remulac, but when questioned, their response is 'we come from France.' More on these aliens as the story develops.