

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-to-upper 80s and a low in the upper 60s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain.

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Student Government, STOW and Hinton James are sponsoring a new tutorial service that stresses individual help for students. See page 4.

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**The waiting never seems to end**  
Waiting in line is a way of life at this University and Monday night proved no exception. More than 500 leftover parking stickers went on sale at the Traffic Office Tuesday morning. A line started early Monday evening and by 8:00 Tuesday

morning, three or four hundred students were in line. To pass the time, they threw frisbees and had beer parties. Some who spent the night were unprepared for the cool weather and wrapped in anything at hand, including old copies of the *DTH*. We always knew they were good for something.

## Committee adds math to report

By ELIZABETH DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The Committee on Undergraduate Education agreed Monday to include a one-semester mathematics requirement in addition to a foreign language requirement in the revised Thornton Report on UNC's undergraduate curriculum.

The committee will meet Wednesday to finish working out the requirements for upper-level general education. The entire report should be made public in the first week of October, Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

The mathematics/foreign language requirement will go through three changes during the next seven years.

The new requirement will be implemented in 1982. Under it, a student will be required to pass or place out of two semesters of a foreign language and two semesters of mathematics or five semesters of a foreign language and one semester of mathematics.

In the academic year 1984-1985, the University will cease to give credit for the first semester of a foreign language when a student is using it to fulfill the requirement.

Beginning in 1986, the University will require students to either place out of or pass three semesters of a foreign language.

"Analyses show that we won't have the money until 1987," Williamson said. "There are no funds

for any kind of massive change."

The committee decided the funding the University does have would be used to emphasize basic skills such as English, mathematics and the foreign languages, Williamson said.

"The perspectives (courses) and the notion of upper-level general education in the original report have been kept but scaled down," he said.

The original report, prepared by the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Curriculum under the chairmanship of English professor Weldon Thornton, divided the curriculum into categories of basic skills and perspectives and elaborated on the concept of upper-level general education.

The basic skills requirement included: a two-course sequence in English composition, a two-course sequence in mathematics and a four-course sequence in a foreign language. Last week, Williamson said the four-course sequence in the foreign language was financially impossible.

In the original report there were four categories of perspectives. The scientific perspective required two sequential courses in the natural sciences, one with a laboratory, and one behavioral science course. Two courses were required in the Western cultural perspective and one in the non-Western

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## Delayed aid causes living expense woes

By SUSAN MAUNEY  
Staff Writer

Delayed student aid checks have caused more than a little trouble for some UNC students who are dependent on federally backed financial aid for living expenses.

One UNC student was evicted from her apartment when she was unable to pay her rent, UNC Student Legal Services lawyer Dorothy Bernholz said Tuesday. The undergraduate claimed that she was unable to pay two months' back rent until her student aid check arrived.

Late student aid funds have affected approximately 2,600 students this fall. The delay is blamed on the large number of applicants for loans and also on the large number of applications submitted by students after the filing deadline.

Bernholz said that anyone may be evicted legally for failing to pay his rent, regardless of his circumstances.

The student was evicted last week after pleading her case in court, Bernholz said. "She told the court she couldn't come up with the money until her aid check arrived," Bernholz said.

The student, two months behind in rent payments, lost the case and also was required to pay her landlord's attorney fees.

Bernholz said she knew of no other eviction cases that might have been caused by delayed financial aid.

Charlotte Kilpatrick, manager of Northampton Plaza apartments on Airport Road, said she had two or three requests for rent extensions from students whose aid had not arrived, but several other area apartment managers said none of their tenants had asked for credit because of late checks.

Kilpatrick said she was willing to grant the students extensions. "They can't help it," she said. "I did ask one student if he could bring me a letter from the Student Aid Office to say he was on student aid."

Other managers were hesitant to say whether they would grant rent extensions to students who hadn't received their financial aid.

Mary Williams of Towne House Apartments on Hillsborough Street said she would be willing to grant a student a rent extension if he could show some ability to pay it later or find a co-signer



Dorothy Bernholz

to guarantee the debt.

Brent Bobbitt, manager of Triangle Communities, said he had not received any requests for rent extensions caused by the late student funding. He said that decisions to grant extensions were made by the Triangle Communities property manager in Durham, Lewis Bobbitt. Triangle Communities is the largest landlord locally and manages several apartment complexes including Royal Park, Kingswood and Booker Creek.

UNC Director of Student Aid Eleanor Morris said she knew of only one case in which a UNC student waiting for

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## Zetas seek rezoning

### Residents opposed to request

By ANN SMALLWOOD  
Staff Writer

The UNC Greek system clashed once again with Chapel Hill residents Monday night as the Town Council heard public debate over a rezoning request from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The change in zoning, from R-10 to R-10a, would allow the sorority to construct a new house on a one-acre lot it wants to purchase at 402 Hillsborough St. Residents of the neighborhood, part of the town's historic district, termed the proposed change "spot zoning," which they said would not be in harmony with the existing single-family neighborhood.

The sorority, now housed at 210 Pittsboro St., contended that the character of the neighborhood had changed from single-family to multi-family, however.

"We feel that this request is justified because the choice seems to be between this site being developed as a multi-family residence or as a sorority/fraternity," said ZTA attorney Robert J. Page. "We see the sorority as an equally positive development, if not preferable."

Sharon Mitchell, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs at UNC, represented the University in endorsing the zoning change. She stressed the difference between sorority and fraternity living.

"In sororities, the emphasis is on social development in a structured and positive way," Mitchell said. "The daily basis of house life is the house mother; no alcohol is allowed on the premises, and adult supervision is required at parties."

Mitchell also said the 400 living spaces UNC sororities provide close to campus reduce the number of commuting students who contribute to town traffic.

ZTA adviser Shirley Wilson read a letter of support from

current ZTA neighbor at the Wesley Foundation, the Rev. Emanuel Wortman. "In the course of their tenancy," the letter stated, "I have never known them to be loud; we have never had a parking problem, and their characters are beyond reproach."

In another letter, Delta Delta Delta sorority neighbor Robert B. House, a retired UNC chancellor, stated his support for the "merriment" of sorority life: "Young ladies are just naturally more polished and refined, and they like their music more subdued. Their parties are always in good taste."

Historic district resident Nancy Preston of 517 North St. disagreed however, saying neighbors were resisting the rezoning "on the basis of the noise and boisterous conduct usually attendant with University life."

Preston also expressed concern for pedestrian safety, due to the absence of a sidewalk in front of the proposed sorority house. "Since the number of vehicles may approximate the number of new residents," she said, "access would be unduly hazardous."

The Rev. Peter Lee, another North Street resident, cited a "precarious balance" between conflicting residential types in the area.

"This zoning change is a radical threat to the stability of the neighborhood," Lee said. "It would be an invitation to other property owners to hold out for the higher prices sorority or fraternity would be willing to pay."

Betty Caldwell, president of the Chapel Hill Preservation Society, also objected to the "inflated" price of the property (\$250,000). "This rezoning is being requested for an arbitrary reason," she said. "The owner wants to sell for a higher price than could be realized from a single family."

## No raise in tuition expected

By FRANK WELLS  
Staff Writer

Although recent studies show a national trend toward a sharp rise in college tuition rates this year, UNC officials said this week they were hopeful no increases would be necessary for the 16 campuses of the UNC system.

The National Center for Educational Statistics last week issued a report which said colleges and universities were boosting tuition a record 12 percent this year. The report also said the increase would be an important factor in higher education and might seriously decrease enrollment.

Felix Joyner, UNC vice president for finance, said no plans had been made to ask the UNC Board of Governors to increase tuition or fees for the next academic year.

"We are still at an early stage as far as next year is concerned," Joyner said. "We have been working on the budget, and President (William) Friday is about ready to present it to the board."

Joyner said in the past most tuition increases have resulted from suggestions made by the N.C. General Assembly. "There is always much discussion (about tuition increases) among lawmakers around budget time," Joyner said.



Felix Joyner

The current cost for a North Carolina resident attending UNC-Chapel Hill is \$364, while the cost for out-of-state students is \$2,074.

The average in-state tuition across the 16 schools in the UNC system is \$581, and the average out-of-state cost is \$2,200 per year.

Nationally, four-year private institutions have an average of \$3,279, while four-year state-supported schools average \$706.

"The North Carolina Constitution requires that we provide education for as cheap as is practical," Joyner said. He also said his office in past years had worked to find alternatives to tuition and fee increases.

In recent years, however, both in-state and out-of-state tuitions have been raised because of increases in the cost of living.

## Families help

### Foreign students receive welcome

By KEVIN RICKS  
Staff Writer

Ninety UNC international students have received their official welcome to the United States thanks to local families who have volunteered to be hosts.

At a reception Monday given by Chancellor and Mrs. Fordham and the International Center, students met their host families for the first time.

"The University is pleased to be able to open its doors to students from all over the world," Fordham said. "We hope they benefit from being here as much as we do from having them."

Since the 1950s, Chapel Hill and Carrboro families have participated in the host family program, offering their friendship and help while students adjust to life in Chapel Hill.

The new students are both graduates and undergraduates representing more than 35 countries, according to Jill Bultuis, director of the International Center.

"The program really got under way when a local family found some students hanging around school at Thanksgiving one year," Bultuis said. "They took the students home and shared the holiday with them."

Bultuis said the International Center provides financial and administrative support for the program. "But the real work is done by volunteers from the community who match students with the families and plan the welcoming reception," she said.

Virginia Hebbert, a long-time resident of Chapel Hill, is hosting a graduate student from Korea, Jeong Lee Woo. "I lived in the Orient for years, so I have been especially interested in hosting Oriental students and making my home open to them," Hebbert said.



Chancellor Fordham, Jeong Lee Woo ...at reception

William Geer, former director of the UNC Student Aid Office, is hosting two students this year—Andreas Heering from Dusseldorf, West Germany, and Eugene Yang from Taiwan.

"I'm bringing East and West together," Geer said. "When I have a party here, I invite Duke. We need more mixing here. I like the word 'otherwheres.' We need more students from otherwheres, for their benefit and for our students' benefit. It broadens our horizons."

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## Pro-choicers foresee loss

By DEBORAH HIRSCH  
Staff Writer

\* Second of two parts

Abortion rights activists say they are concerned that anti-abortion groups will gain a majority of supporters in state and federal government after the November elections.

"I am concerned that the pro-choice people are a little lackadaisical," said Mary Jane Gray, state president for the National Abortion Rights Action League. "They're tired and less radical."

"Pro-choice people are less politically active," Dianne Piche, NARAL campus coordinator, said. "They have become complacent since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion."

Piche said students did not realize the threat of an anti-abortion amendment. "Young people today have grown up with access to legal abortion and contraceptive information."

Both Gray and Piche said abortion will be an important issue in this fall's campaigns.

"It is unfortunate that abortion has become an issue in the Republican platform," Gray said. "The Republican Party has developed an anti-woman flavor."

"There are well over a dozen pro-choice leaders who have been targeted for defeat by the 'New Right'. There are a number of groups out to get senators who are pro-choice," Piche said.

"They have a lot of money. They can give the maximum \$5,000 contribution to candidates," she said. "We can't afford to do that."

Gray said she would not be surprised to see anti-abortion activity in the 1981 N.C. General Assembly. "North Carolina remains one of the states that funds Medicaid abortions."

Abortion rights groups say they will organize this fall in response to the threat from anti-abortion groups.

Pat Bullard, of the N.C. Social Services Association, said her group would survey the candidates and publish voting

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