

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high near 70. The low tonight will be in the upper 40s. There is no chance of rain.

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The DTH's Ombudsman Staff will have a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. outside the DTH office. Anyone interested in joining the staff should attend also.

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Business/Advertising 833-1163

Some stoplights to be switched after problems

By FRANK ZANG
Staff Writer

Complaints from students and residents to town officials have caused the N.C. Department of Transportation to change some stoplights which had been set to blink during the late night and early morning hours back to the regular full-time system.

The Town Council approved a proposal Sept. 22 to change traffic signals at various intersections to flashing caution signals. The change was made at the suggestion of the state transportation department which had requested earlier that towns consider ways to save energy.

Stoplights had been set to blink from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily at the intersections of Pittsboro and McCauley streets, Raleigh Street and Cameron Avenue, and Cameron Avenue and Ransom Street. In addition, blinking signals had been operating at Franklin and Mallette streets, Franklin and Graham, Franklin and Henderson, Franklin and Hillsborough, Rosemary and Columbia and South Road and Country Club Road.

Bill Morris, Chapel Hill town engineer, said the town asked the state last Thursday to return all stoplights on Columbia Avenue to a full-time system. This would include Columbia and Rosemary, along with the Columbia Avenue intersections with Cameron Avenue, South Road/McCauley Street and Manning Drive. The Town Council decided to switch the latter three back to full-time at its Sept. 22 meeting and added the Columbia and Rosemary intersection later. Morris said that he had not checked the lights yet to be sure they had been switched but that he believed they had been changed back to the full-time system by Monday.

The town also asked the state to switch all blinking lights at the secondary intersections to a later schedule. These lights will blink from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., rather than from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Susan Strayhorn, Student Government representative for town affairs, said the Student Government had filed a formal complaint with the Town Council.

"There are some areas where it will never be safe for blinking," Strayhorn said. She said she thought the downtown lights should be changed back to a regular schedule and that the back streets should use the flashing caution light system.

Police Chief Herman Stone said he had received about five complaints. Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif said he had "no complaints, except (his) own." He said he believed the lights started blinking too early and that adjustments were necessary.

Keith Horton, a second semester sophomore, had an accident Sept. 28 at the intersection of Columbia and Cameron when the flashing light was in effect.

"I think it's really ridiculous to have the flashing light at the intersection at that time of night," Horton said. Horton was entering campus on Cameron Avenue around 11 p.m. and did not see the other driver because of a blind spot, he said.

Bill Thorpe, the Town Council member who proposed to put the lights on a blinking system, said he did not want the proposal to serve as an excuse for an accident.

"It is a good gesture for people who are conscious and sincere. The lights will help people who are careful," he said. He said the proposal working in other cities and that it served as a convenience for the driver.

"I'm for doing away with the resolution if it doesn't work," Thorpe said.



Best Friends

It's been said that a dog is man's best friend. Marion Leeholt must count himself doubly blessed. He and his two full-blooded Collie puppies paused a moment to give their feelings about the matter.

Final version of report issued

By ELIZABETH DANIEL
Staff Writer

After more than two years of study of UNC's undergraduate curriculum, the Committee on Undergraduate Curricular Reform released Monday the final version of the revised Thornton Report, now titled the College Curriculum Report.

The requirements in the new report differ from those in the current curriculum by adding a one-course mathematics requirement for all students, restructuring General College divisional requirements into six perspective categories and bringing the concept of general education into the junior and senior years.

If the report is approved by the Faculty Council early next semester, the requirements will be instituted in 1982, with changes in the foreign language requirement becoming effective in 1984 and 1986.

The committee estimates that during the 1982-1986 implementation period, \$150,000 a year will be available to pay for the changes.

Under the new report, the General College curriculum requirements will be divided into two categories—basic skills and perspectives.

The basic skills category will require two courses in English composition, one semester of mathematics, placement through two semesters of a foreign language and a modified version of the current mathematics/foreign language option. Under the new option, a student must complete either one more mathematics course or place through four semesters of a foreign language.

The basic skills requirements have changed little from the current curriculum but have been

modified from the proposals in the original Thornton Report. The original report required all students to take two courses in mathematics and place through four semesters of a foreign language.

However, in 1984, students who place into a second foreign language course will be required to take the third foreign language course. No student will receive credit toward graduation for an introductory foreign language course. In 1986 or when 75 percent of the entering freshman class place into a second course in foreign language, all students will be required to complete three foreign language courses.

The perspectives section of the new report requires nine courses distributed among six different categories. The current curriculum requires eight divisional electives in the General College.

There is a two-course requirement in an aesthetic perspective, a Western historical perspective and social sciences. One course in the Western historical perspective may be replaced by a course in the non-Western comparative perspective. The natural science perspective requires two courses, one in a life science and one from the physical sciences, and one laboratory.

There will also be a one-course philosophical perspective requirement.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences working toward bachelor of arts degrees, will be required to take five additional general education courses during their junior and senior years. Depending on their General College choice, they would take one course in the Western historical

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Thornton Report

Students think more publicity needed

By ELIZABETH DANIEL
Staff Writer

The final version of the report on UNC's undergraduate curriculum will be published in the Oct. 13 issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

According to responses from an informal survey taken on the editorial page of the Sept. 29 issue of the *DTH*, students think the report needs more publicity. Though there were only 11 responses to the survey, eight of those called for more publicity.

The tabloid to be published will include a cover letter from the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Samuel Williamson, the proposed curriculum requirements and a comparison with the current requirements, Williamson said. The dean's office of the College of Arts

and Sciences will pay for the tabloid supplement.

According to a survey done by Student Government during registration, 30 percent of the upperclassmen have never heard of the report and 50 percent of the graduate students are not aware of it. Only 6 percent of the students said they were well-acquainted with the report.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said of the survey results, "We have a lot of backtracking in trying to inform students of what the proposals are and what they mean."

Throughout the preparation of the curriculum report, Student Government leaders have complained about the lack of student participation in its formation.

Williamson said that at least two student forums would be held before the report is returned to the committee for a final review. The first will be an open forum at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Gerrard Hall.

In 10 of the 11 responses to the *DTH* survey, the students said they were at least vaguely familiar with the report. Only one student said he did not know what the report was. However, seven of the 10 who were acquainted with the report assumed most students were not aware of the report and asked that it be given a lot of publicity.

"A good way to inform students would be to plaster the news all over the media since most students don't know what the report is anyway," wrote one student in his response.



Bob Saunders

The Wall

Partition to keep out noise, traffic, dogs

By TED AVERY
Staff Writer

The partition the University is building in the Carolina Union snack bar will help keep out noise, dogs and unwanted traffic, the snack bar manager says; but to some students who eat there, the barrier seems costly and useless.

The partition will cost an estimated \$7,000 and probably will be completed by Fall Break, Union Director Howard Henry said. All funds for its construction come solely from student fees, he said.

The cost of the partition was added to the existing contract for Union renovations and additions, said Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business finance.

Snack bar manager Kirt Johnson said the partition's primary purpose was to distinguish the snack bar dining room from the vending machine area. "It could reduce the traffic of students by separating the students actually eating from those just going through the building," he said.

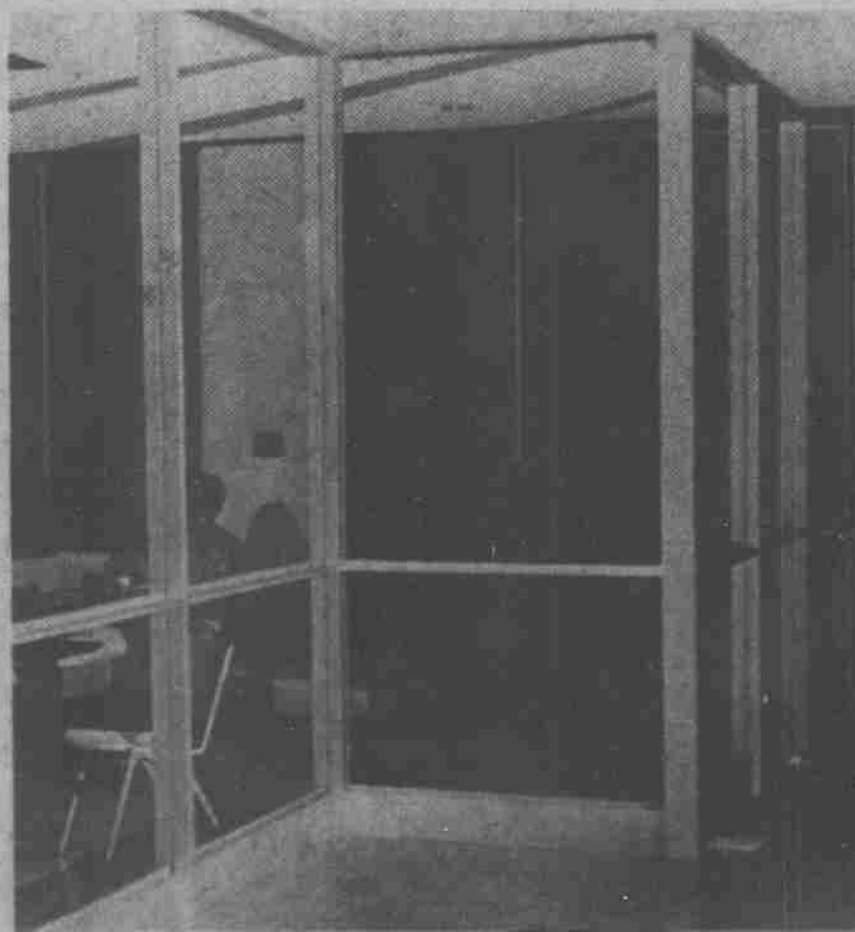
By reducing the number of entrances to the snack bar, the partition should reduce the chances of dogs entering the dining room and causing health hazards, Johnson said. With just those entrances, it would become easier to police the dining room, he said.

Students will be able to enter the dining room from the vending machine area through double doors that will be included in the partition. The partition and the doors will be built with glass panels.

Noise from people using the vending machines and going through the building also will be reduced by the glass, Johnson said.

After the partition is completed, Johnson plans to strip and wax the snack bar floor to "make it look more like a dining area."

Several students questioned Monday while using the snack bar said they could see no reason for the partition.



Supports for new partition in Union ...cost estimated to be \$7,000

Carter re-election efforts reduced in N.C.

By ANGIE DORMAN
Staff Writer

Although President Jimmy Carter's re-election forces have reduced their efforts in North Carolina because of Carter's improved standing in recent polls, campaign officials said Monday they had not become complacent.

"The worst we can do is become overconfident," said Ross Harris, press secretary for the North Carolina Carter-Mondale campaign. "We're pleased we have the top position in the polls, but we're not letting up."

A *Charlotte Observer* poll released Sunday showed Carter leading Republican Ronald Reagan in North Carolina 46 percent to 34 percent. Officials of the state Democratic Party and the Carter-Mondale Committee said they were confident about Carter's lead in North Carolina and as a result had scaled down their spending in the state.

The trimming effort also has cut the time state campaign coordinator William Albers will spend in North Carolina between now and election day. Albers also is heading efforts in the Washington, D.C., suburbs of northern Virginia in addition to his duties in North Carolina.

"Polls show we have a good chance of carrying Virginia," Harris said, adding that campaign strategists thought Albers could be effective in the state.

Joe Cowart, press secretary for the Virginia Carter-Mondale re-election campaign said Albers' division of time between the states also would help North Carolina.

"North Carolina and Virginia will have a closer working relationship, so Albers' work in Virginia will benefit North Carolina," Cowart said.

The Carter-Mondale Committee in Virginia has 11 members on staff in Richmond and 10 workers in the field while the North Carolina committee has seven full-time staff members in Raleigh and six in the field.

As a part of the cutback, the Carter campaign effort in North Carolina also has limited its spending.

Harris said no national campaign money would be allocated for the get-out-the-vote phone bank in North Carolina, a telephone campaign operation set up to win voters in each county.

"The month of September was a period in which the campaign needs across the nation were assessed," said David Price, executive director of the state Democratic Party. "Now it's becoming clear the major share of the

president's time and campaign budget, operations like get-out-the-vote and others, is going to marginal industrial states and not to North Carolina."

Harris said money set aside for North Carolina was not "cut" because it was never originally budgeted for the state.

"Albers wanted to see how much was needed in the state, but he saw the current campaign was sufficient," Harris said. "Albers' time is the only thing that's been cut."

Some local Democratic Party workers have complained privately about the lack of money being spent on advertising in North Carolina. Price said the national campaign was planning no television or radio advertising in the state beyond ads purchased on a national network basis. Virginia will participate in the phone bank and will carry radio and television advertisements for the Carter campaign.

The optimism has caused concern, however, for some North Carolina Democrats who have said they fear overconfidence on the part of the Carter officials.

"These guys think North Carolina is in the bag," one party activist said. "People aren't too happy about it. When they started up, we were assured it would be a full-scale effort. Now it looks like it isn't going to be."

BBC reports Iraqis control Iranian port

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran Monday, and Iranian radio said the raid killed three people and wounded 5. A British correspondent reported from the battlefield the Iraqis had captured Khorramshahr, but Iran claimed it remained in full control of the city.

Tehran Radio said Iraqi jets attacked "populated areas of Tehran" and damaged a factory and an airport. It claimed three Iraqi jets were shot down.

Iraqi forces shelled Khorramshahr and the oil refining center of Abadan, both in the southern sector of the front in the war launched by Iraq 15 days ago.

Meanwhile, Jordan on Monday ordered mobilization of all its transport vehicles to carry food and supplies to the Iraqi army, becoming the first Arab nation actively and openly to support Iraq in its war against Iran.

Sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said stockpiled Soviet military hardware, spare parts and ammunition were being sent to Iraq from the pro-Marxist nations of South Yemen and Ethiopia via Aqaba, the Red Sea port of Jordan's southern tip.

One concern of Iran and Iraq's Persian Gulf neighbors is that the war could touch off a superpower confrontation, bringing the Soviet Union and the United States head to head in a region that holds the key to the rest of the world's fuel supplies.

The United States repeatedly has stated it would not get involved in the war. Saudi Arabia, worried about its vulnerability near the battle lines, asked for and received four sophisticated American airplanes.

Jordan's King Hussein, who recently returned from Baghdad, called in a radio speech Monday for Arab nations to support Iraq because, he said, victory for Iraq would be a victory for all Arabs.

Both Iran and Iraq are Moslem countries, but the non-Arab Persians are

the largest and dominant ethnic group in Iran. Khorramshahr is on Khuzestan province, which has a large Arab population. Arabs there have been conducting a campaign of sabotage and armed attacks for autonomy or independence since the downfall of the late Shah in 1979.

Many Arab nations, particularly the oil-rich monarchies and kingdoms, have been worried about the possible spread of Iran's radical, fundamentalist Moslem revolution. Many privately side with Iraq, but most have been publicly neutral. Their support for Iraq is tempered by fears Iraq seeks to dominate the Persian Gulf.

Special Envoy Ali Shams Ardakan, a ranking Iranian diplomat at the United Nations, said Monday his country would not declare war on Jordan although Iran had warned any direct Arab aid to Iraq would be interpreted as an act of war. He said he was sure "there is enough wisdom in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and other countries who would not like to see an escalation in the war."

He added: "We are not going to attack the Jordanians because the Jordanian government will have to answer to the Arab people sooner or later."

Mostafa Chamran, a former Iranian defense minister, reportedly said in Ahwaz, a third city under attack by Iraqis, that Iraq had thrown 10 divisions, a total of 100,000 men, into the invasion.

The Iranian news agency Pars quoted him as saying two divisions were destroyed in the last two days of fighting in the Ahwaz area. Ahwaz is the capital of Khuzestan province.

Iran has 200,000 men under arms, said Chamran, defense minister in the post-revolutionary government after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the shah's regime.

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