

# Final details to consider before leaving UNC

By KAREN HAYWOOD  
Staff Writer

When exams are over, it's time to go home, to the beach, to the mountains, or to a summer job. But if students don't want their mail and do not want to pay for phone service they don't use, it is also time to file a change of address and have the phone disconnected.

In addition to these complications, apartment dwellers have to consider subletting their apartments, and students who do not want to lug home the entire contents of their room or apartment need to think of storage.

Each summer thousands of undeliverable pieces of mail arrive at the post office, Chapel Hill Postmaster Fred Reigher said in a news release.

"Students receiving magazines and hometown newspapers present the biggest problem," Reigher said.

He said all students, whether dorm or community residents, should immediately file change-of-address cards with all of their correspondents, including publishing houses, and should estimate their change-of-address stay according to dormitory closing, final exams, and commencement exercises.

Dorm resident assistants have distributed telephone disconnect cards to be mailed back to Southern Bell, said Jody Harpster, UNC housing associate director of residence life. Students can also give the cards to their area directors and Southern Bell will pick them up.

Dorm residents can call Southern Bell to have their phones disconnected, said Jim Brogden, assistant manager of the residence department at Southern Bell.

Other students should call a Southern Bell service representative (933-5421) and say they want service disconnected, Brogden said. They can drop their telephones off for a five-dollar credit on their final bill, or Southern Bell will pick them up for no credit.

Starting May 8, people having their phones disconnected can also drop them off at Foto Express, at the entrance to Carr Mill Mall and at Bailey's Mini Cleaners at

University Mall, Brogden said.

Area apartment complexes have different policies on subletting apartments.

King's Arms apartments does not allow summer sublets unless one resident is going to live in the apartment all summer, said Jacqueline Patterson, whose husband is manager of King's Arms.

If the tenant is living in the apartment for the summer, he can bring in roommates, she said, but he is responsible for the apartment.

At Carolina and Old Well apartments, a person wanting to sublet from a present tenant has to fill out an application and have it approved at the office, although requirements are not as rigid, office secretary Lori Underwood said.

Robert Wells Jr., Manager of Berkshire Manor Apartments, said the complex did not allow sublets unless the rent came from the original tenant. The tenant would also have to know who would be in the apartment, Wells said.

A person subletting at Camelot Apartments would have to fill out an application and be approved just like a person on a lease, Camelot manager Al Meyers said.

Many of the apartment complexes had two different forms of subletting, one if the person on the lease planned to come back, and another if the person on the lease was leaving for good.

If the tenant plans to return, then he is responsible for the apartment. But if he is not coming back, then the new tenant assumes the lease and the responsibility.

This is the case at Kingswood Apartments, said manager Brent Bobbitt. If the original tenant is not returning, the sublease becomes an assignment, and the complex checks the new resident out as thoroughly as for a normal lease.

But with a conventional sublet, the tenant is still responsible, and there is no need to check the summer tenant as thoroughly, Bobbitt said.

At Tar Heel Manor, tenants in a sublet situation have

to sign the lease, but the original tenant is still responsible for the apartment, assistant manager Annette Evans said.

Foxcroft Apartments allows subletting if the paperwork is done through Foxcroft's office, according to *The Southern Part of Heaven?*, an annual publication of the Student Consumer Action Union.

Russ Perry, associate housing director for operations, described storage on campus as a nightmare. He described storage as a feast or famine situation, saying some dorms, like Old East and Alexander, have no storage space and others, like Cobb, have more than they will ever need.

Perry said Housing is considering a proposal to limit the size of boxes to be stored. Another proposal calls for storage on an area rather than a building basis for next year.

Storage is free, but stored goods must be in a sealed box, with a storage slip attached, Harpster said. University Housing is not responsible for lost or stolen property.

Students may leave refrigerators in their rooms if they will be living in that room the following fall. The refrigerators should be unplugged and cleaned out, and students should get storage slips for them, Harpster said. Students who will be here for summer school can also leave articles packed in boxes in the room closet, but floor space must be clear.

Since people can get in and out of the storage areas and the rooms, the University does not encourage people to leave things here, Harpster said.

People steal calculators, stereos, refrigerators — anything except books, he said.

"People from neighboring communities come over like scavengers. They walk around trying all the doors," he said.

## Little welfare fraud found in the state

By KATHERINE LONG  
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan is eager to cut welfare benefits not only to balance the budget, but to try to reduce welfare fraud — a solution which some local officials said would not be effective in North Carolina.

"North Carolina has always had a very low, low rate of fraud and abuse," said June Milby, director of public information at the North Carolina Department of Human Resources. "In this state, I don't think it would help (reduce fraud) at all."

The Reagan administration wants to change the way eligibility for welfare is assessed as a way to disqualify people

who are receiving aid illegally from two or three different programs.

In the state, 48 percent of the population is below the federal poverty line of \$6,990 for a family of four, including children, Milby said. But not all receive welfare benefits, she said.

The Department of Health and Human Resources' preliminary estimates are that 523,000 welfare recipients could lose \$41.7 million out of \$150 million distributed monthly. Another estimate puts the number of recipients who cheat at less than 2 percent.

Milby said the rate of fraud in the state was low because North Carolinians "are basically very honest people."

About 5,300 people receive welfare

benefits each month in Orange County, said Martin Whitt, income maintenance supervisor for Orange County Social Services. Whitt said that in the largest welfare program — Aid to Families with Dependent Children — there would be few major changes. But the department does not know how many people could lose some or all welfare benefits.

"We won't know until they pass the final budget," Whitt said.

Whitt said that fraud was a problem, but he said more people are being taken to court for welfare fraud than ever before.

"By tightening up eligibility, we might be able to weed out some of these people," Whitt said.

## OWASA receives statement on creek

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority has received from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers the final environmental impact statement on the Cane Creek reservoir project. The statement was presented to the OWASA Board of Directors at the meeting of the whole committee at noon on Wednesday. The report will be discussed by board members at a later meeting.

The five board members in attendance Wednesday met in executive session for much of the 90-minute meeting. Discus-

sion in the executive session centered on OWASA personnel and property acquisition matters.

Annexation of the Mason Farm wastewater treatment plant area by the town of Chapel Hill, changes in an industrial pre-treatment engineering contract on the plant and possible Carrboro zoning changes were the main topics discussed in the open section of the meeting.

Because of the length of the executive session, the board did not have time to discuss several items which were on its

agenda for Wednesday, including discussions on OWASA's budget for fiscal year 1982 and on the possibility of purchasing the American Stone Quarry west of Carrboro.

Moreau said that OWASA's two-year lease-purchase option agreement on the quarry would expire this summer or fall, and that a decision on purchasing the quarry would have to be made before then.

— MELINDA PLYMALE

### To increase rape awareness

## 'Take Back the Night' march Saturday

By MELINDA PLYMALE  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring its second annual "Take Back the Night" march Saturday to call community attention to the problem of rape and violence against women in Orange County.

Those interested in participating in the march will meet at the Bell Tower parking lot at 9 p.m. The march itself will begin at about 9:30 p.m. It will conclude at 10:30 p.m. at the corner of Main and Robertson streets in Carrboro, where a rally featuring local women musicians and poets will be held.

Workshops on a variety of topics associated with rape will be conducted by Rape Crisis Center volunteers from 2-7 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel of the Cross, 304 East Franklin St. Acquaintance rape, assertiveness and women's self-defense will be among the topics covered.

Rape Crisis Center director Janet Colm said that about 500 people participated in last year's march, and the workshops were attended by about 150. Participation of 500-1000 people is expected for this year's activities.

Colm said that reports of rape to both law enforcement agencies and the center decreased dramatically after last year's march, going from 14 reports to the center between Jan. 1 and April 18, 1980, to three between April 18 and June 30, 1980.

Several other activities related to women's protection education are planned for the future in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. Colm said that the Rape Crisis Center was hoping to run a self-defense course in July, and was planning a rape education program to be instituted in grades 4-12 in the public schools next year.

The Rape Crisis Center is a volunteer organization, and receives funding for its activities from Orange County, the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the United Fund.

Ned Comar, a University Police officer who has written a booklet on female assault, complimented the work of the Rape Crisis Center, and said that its program had helped a great deal in making women more aware of the problems associated with rape.

Comar said that the University was making some improvements on the campus to increase safety for women, as well as students in general. The lighting on Stadium Drive is being updated and brightened, and a security booth near the Bell Tower has been installed and should be completed and occupied within a month.

## Fall Semester begins Aug. 19

The 1981 Fall Semester officially begins for upperclassmen on Aug. 19 at 8 a.m. Pre-registered students can pick up their schedules August 19-21, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dorms open at noon Aug. 19.

The first day of classes will be Aug. 24. The official drop-add period will be Aug. 21-28, with Aug. 28 marking the first of the Pass/Fail declaration period.

The General College will be closed Sept. 7 for Labor Day; no classes will be held. Fall break will be Oct. 16-Oct. 21.

Thanksgiving recess will be Nov. 25-Nov. 30. Fall Semester classes end on Dec. 4 and Reading Day is on Dec. 7.

## Farm-City Day to be Saturday

The Cane Creek Conservation Authority, in conjunction with the Orange Alive Festival, will hold its annual Farm-City Day in the Orange Grove community Saturday.

The community-wide open house will continue from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Orange Grove Community Building on Orange Grove Road.

The day's events will include, among other things, crafts demonstrations, farm tours, a milking demonstration, pony rides and animal pettings, music and dancing and local history exhibits.

Walking and bus tours of the Cane Creek area also will be offered.

Barbecue, home-baked goods and refreshments will be on sale throughout the day.

Orange Grove Road is located 6.5 miles west of Carrboro, N.C. 27514, and the community building is just west of Cane Creek fire station. Directional signs will be posted and admission is free.

## classified ads

Classified ads may be placed at the DTH Offices or mailed to the DTH Carolina Union 065A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: Ad must be received by 12 (noon) one business day before ad is to run.

**rates**  
25 words or less  
Students — \$1.75  
Non-Students — \$2.75

Additional rates for additional word  
\$1.00 extra for bold ad or boldface type  
10 percent discount for ads run 5 consecutive days  
Please Print Very Clearly

### announcements

**TRADIO**—WBXX radio's start of the summer opens at 10 am Monday through Saturday. Listen 15-10:30 each morning and call in at 945-8576. WBXX 1580 AM.

**DO SOMETHING USEFUL THIS SUMMER!** Help with SCAU's Southern Part of Heaven Booklet. Call Mark at 945-6665 for details, or leave name in SCAU office.

**SIGN UP FOR SORORITY RUSH** Grow Through Greek life. Sign up through May 1st at The Union, 105.

**ATTENTION STON** May Day 1-16 p.m. Bilingual, free beer, Rock Party at McIvor Beach and Kappa Lobby.

**TOUR THE SOVIET UNION AND CENTRAL ASIA:** Excerpted by Professors Willis Brooks and Gerald Linds of the UNC History and Education departments. Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi, Tashkent, Samarkand. December 29, 1981-January 12, 1982. Total cost: \$1695 from Greensboro. Tour may be taken for course credit if desired. For details, contact Brooks (3-5043) or Linds (6-3291) or come to a meeting in 104 Postwood Hall at 7:30 PM on April 29 (this Wednesday).

**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT** Second Annual March to protest rape and violence against women. Saturday May 2 workshop 2-7 pm at Chapel of the Cross. March begins 9 pm from Bell Tower parking lot. Rally with music and poetry 10:30 pm at Carr Mill. Call The Women Center for more information 945-4646

**YES! You can take it with you!** Come by the DTH office now to subscribe to the Summer Tar Heel. 10 issues for only \$5.

**THE CLOSET IS A LONELY PLACE.** Join other men beginning to explore their gay sexuality. Group forming for summer. Carolina Gay Association 929-4997 (before 10 pm) Mark.

**TWICE THE FUN!** Half the price—tonight at PURDY'S DOUBLE-TRouble. Happy Hour starts at 4:00.

**GAY MALE SUPPORT GROUPS** forming for summer. For gay men interested in sharing peer support around personal issues. Carolina Gay Association 929-4997 (before 10 pm) Mark.

### lost & found

**FOUND IN FRONT OF UNDERGRAD LIBRARY** a gold heart necklace with a pearl in the middle call 933-7752.

**\$20 REWARD:** I lost an inscribed lady's Blondev watch in the Greenville parking lot or on Franklin Street Thursday night. If found, please call 933-1937.

**FOUND: A SET OF KEYS** in Ehringhaus Field, Friday night. Call and describe key ring. Phone 594-9336.

**LOST, TRI-DILT RING,** antique emerald ring and antique gold bracelet, family heirlooms. \$50 reward—no questions asked! Call 967-3405.

**LOST:** 2 gray large manila envelopes containing notes and a rough draft. Reward offered. Call 929-5554 or leave message for Paula Dale in English Office.

**LOST!** Man's braided silver wedding band in the vicinity of Davis Hall. \$25.00 reward. Call David at 967-1332.

**LOST**—Set of keys with St. Louis Cardinals Football Helmet on it. If found please call 933-2666 soon. Thanks.

**FOUND**—nice camera found on wall outside Wilson Library. Identify and claim at Wilson Circulation Desk.

**FOUND: YOUR METAL DETECTOR** in a bush at the Old Well Call Steve at 933-1561 and describe.

### help wanted

**WANTED: NON-SMOKING MALES** as subjects to wait EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies and no history. Call 8-5 Mon.-Fri. for more information. 946-1253.

**FULL TIME SUMMER POSITION** with local bus distributorship. Call 283-6696 in Durham for more information.

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT/RALEIGH** Computer input with structural design background. Roof & floor truss corporation. Start \$16,000 with all major company benefits. Reply to Bill Boudin, P.O. Box 58515, Raleigh, N.C. 27568

**SALES REP THIS AREA** outgoing career oriented person new accounts (no. makes Bookazines Bulletin Catalog Graphics) you make the hours straight Commission.

**HELP NEEDED** in maintaining garden and grounds about 4 hours/week over summer. Call 942-2504 after 6 p.m. Keep trying.

**CAMP POSITIONS** in New England. Swimming, Fishing, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Water Skiing, Video-taping, Sand Rescue; Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079.

### services

**WE TYPE STUDENT PAPERS,** theses, and dissertations. Over 30 typists insure your project will be ready on time. 10% discount for all theses and dissertations. Aaron Literary Services, NCBN Plaza, 967-1270.

**WELCOME UNC STUDENTS.** We at Boy Sell & Swap would like to make your acquaintance. A lot of a bit of everything. Yard sales daily. Lots of odds & ends for your everyday needs. 5 or more, ride a bike, come on down! make a deal. Plenty of parking, bicycle parking also. 933-2570 Intersection 15-501 & Smith Level. Maps of Chapel Hill & Carrboro

**GOT THE MUNCHIES?** Need a decorated cake for a special occasion? We make great desserts and we deliver! Double U Kitchens 929-6016 or 942-7720.

**HAVING TROUBLE WRITING YOUR RESUME?** Order our complete professional instructions. HOW TO WRITE YOUR OWN RESUME. Send \$5 to RESUMES, P.O. Box 2443, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. We also do resume counseling and preparation. Package deal—let us interview you, write your resume and provide 10 copies. \$45.00. Phone Durham—975-2783.

## News In Brief

### Sutcliffe admits he is Ripper

LONDON (AP) — Truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted Wednesday that he was the Yorkshire Ripper, the killer of 13 women and namesake of one of history's most notorious murderers. But he pleaded innocent at London's historic Old Bailey Criminal Court to murder charges, and said he was not responsible for his actions.

Sutcliffe said he was guilty of manslaughter, pleading grounds of "diminished responsibility," or lack of mental competence. The judge expressed "grave anxieties" about Sutcliffe's plea and ordered a jury trial to decide whether Sutcliffe committed manslaughter or murder.

Sutcliffe is to stand trial before a jury in the Old Bailey next Tuesday. The bearded Sutcliffe, 34, showed no emotion during Wednesday's reading of the charges against him, glancing only briefly at his wife, Sonia, as he left the dock flanked by four prison officers.

### Sixty arrested in drug bust

RALEIGH (AP) — Police arrested more than 60 people Wednesday, including two football players at North Carolina State University, culminating an undercover drug operation in the Raleigh area.

Police Sgt. Brantley Peoples said officers expected to arrest 85 people on a total of 320 felony charges and nine misdemeanor charges for the sale, conspiracy to sell or possession with intent to sell marijuana, heroin, cocaine and several other drugs.

Among those arrested was Ronnie Dean Shavlik, 19, of Raleigh, and Michael Anthony Quick, of Hamlet. Shavlik was a freshman tight end for the Wolfpack and Quick was a rising senior and three-year starter for the team.

### Lederer resigns from Congress

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., said Wednesday that he was resigning from Congress effective May 5 because of his conviction in the Abscam bribery scandal, according to a statement read by his lawyer.

Lederer was not present when his attorney, James Binns, read the statement to reporters. Binns, who defended Lederer on charges he took a \$50,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as a representative of a fictitious Arab sheik, said he didn't know where his client was.

Lederer was first elected to Congress in 1976 and was the only one among six U.S. representatives involved in the Abscam case who was re-elected last November.

### Brady develops complications

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James S. Brady has been confined to a reclining position in his hospital bed for the next 10 days to two weeks because of renewed leakage of air into his brain, the White House reported Wednesday.

The latest complication in Brady's recovery from a bullet wound through the brain developed Monday but was not disclosed until mid-day Wednesday when the White House press office issued a scheduled medical bulletin on his condition.

## Dead

From page 1

been to more than 30 Dead concerts, and every one of them was special," he says. "One time I saw them and they played for seven hours ... the shortest I ever heard them play was three hours. There's not another band that plays that long."

The association of Grateful Dead music with psychedelic drugs began in the band's early days, when it played for the "acid tests" given by Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters. Colorful garb, including dozens of different T-shirts, and more colorful antics of Dead fans now are as much a part of the show as Jerry Garcia's guitar jamming.

"A lot of the people who go to Dead concerts probably are high, and a lot of those probably are on psychedelics," says one fan. "When you're on LSD, it's easier to get into the magic of them."

With or without drugs, the concert experience seems to be at the core of the obsession of "hard-core" Deadheads, who take off for months at a time to follow the group around the country and wangle front-row seats for every show. Even those who wait for the Dead to come to them talk about concerts as "magical," because of a strong audience-band rapport that many say cuts through standard barriers separating performers from spectators.

Phil Larson, a computer programmer for a Research Triangle Park firm, treated five friends to last year's Dead concert in Greensboro just for the fun of sharing one of his favorite experiences. Explaining his liking for the band is hard for him, though.

"You can't really explain the Grateful Dead, and you shouldn't even try," he says. "Most people either love them or they're totally indifferent to them. The people who love them talk about the concerts they've seen and their favorite songs. It just seems like there's a tacit

understanding between them. Though he sees "Deadhead" as a label applied by others, Larson says Dead fans are "magical kind of people."

"The concert always seem to have that magical atmosphere. The thing about the Grateful Dead is that there's no bullshit to them. The band won't always be leading the show — you can go around the audience and find different people leading their own shows at different times, and it all comes together into one big experience."

Jim Howerton of Chapel Hill saw his first Grateful Dead concert outdoors at Duke University in 1970 and has been to four others since. "Deadhead" is a cute nickname, Howerton says, but it doesn't apply to fans who are drawn to the band simply out of musical interest.

"My enthusiasm peaked a few years ago, but I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for the Dead and need a good dose of them from time to time," he says. "Their style doesn't seem to have changed much over the years, but it's still best when it's live."

Howerton says he knows people who have followed the Dead around the country for weeks, but points out that most major rock acts have similar followings.

"The main attraction for me is that the Dead have a lot of roots in music that's indigenous to America — Appalachian folk music, jazz, bluegrass, 20th century, rock and so on. A lot of their songs have that traditional folk sound."

"The Grateful Dead is a unique band in that it interacts with so many kinds of music and so many people — that approach tends to have a lasting appeal," Art Gooden says. "What's going on now is not a revival so much as that if you play well constantly and keep doing it and doing it, sooner or later people will come around."

**BILL BERMAN, Photographer.** Personal and professional pictures at graduation with family or friend. Outdoor or site of your choosing. Will spend up to 1 1/2 hours per picture setting. Call 942-1552 or 942-7923. Few reservations open.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY INFORMATION** and Counseling Service offers counseling and referral on contraception, relationships, pregnancy, homosexuality, and venereal disease. Call 933-5505 or drop by Suite B, Union.

### roommates

**WANTED MALE ROOMMATES** to share mobile home 6 mi. north of Chapel Hill. Two for summer, one for fall/spring. Must be non-smoking, non-drinking. Furnished room washer/dryer. Rent \$105/month. Utilities included. Summer rent negotiable. Call David 967-3097

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED** to share beautiful 4 bedroom townhouse for summer and possibly fall. One mile from campus on bus line. Call 942-7673.

**NONSMOKING, QUIET FEMALE** needed to share University Lake Apt. starting mid-Aug. \$117 + 1/2 utilities. On bus route, pool, laundry, A/C. Call Debbie 933-8024.

**2 SEMI-STUDIOOS,** non-smoking males for Kingswood Apartments. Lease starts in Aug. 1981. Rent is \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 933-4547 or 933-4430.

**NEED MALE ROOMMATE** to share three bedroom, two bath apt. on C bus route \$75 + 1/2 utilities. Call 967-4195 after 6 pm.

**LIBERAL, FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Must be considerate and neat to share 2-Br Royal Park Apt. Price negotiable. Call Helen or Joyce at 933-6255.

**MALE ROOMMATE,** non-smoking, needed for summer and/or fall. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Kingswood, good bus, pool, laundry, A/C. Call James or Frank Larson. 967-3500, 933-3996.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR HOUSE** 2 miles from campus on busline. Private bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, big yard. \$70/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 2-6352 or 5-7142.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share mobile home 4 miles from campus. Female preferred. \$100-\$125 monthly, utilities paid. Own bedroom, need own transport. Call 933-6122, ask for Tim.

**LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE PERSON** to share 3 bedroom house with a congenial graduate student. 5 minute walk. Non-smokers please. Fall option. Call Mark 929-5441.

**WANTED!** Male Christian roommate for the summer and possibly the fall. Modern apartment on Cameron Avenue available. Ask for Mike at 929-1316. Call after 6 pm.

**NEEDED**—one or two non-smoking females to live in ideally located Carolina Apartment on J bus route during the summer. PRICE under \$90.00 per month per person. Call Janet or Cindy at 933-6444.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to live in Royal Park for summer with two other females, two bedrooms, 1/2 rent, call 933-4177 or 967-4293.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL:** Extra Park Apts. 1/2 costs. Just be yourself. Call 933-6112 or 933-6142 between 8 pm and 9 pm.

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR LARGE TRAILER** 7 miles out. Must be quiet and enjoy a country setting. Rent \$100 sep. Call Beth at 933-4963.

**GRADUATE STUDENT WANTED** to share house. Master bedroom with bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, piano, good neighborhood, on bus line \$160 month plus half utilities. 922