

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Good Morning

The Daily Tar Heel returns today to provide you with national, state, city and, of course, University news each day. Welcome back to UNC.

Just beachy

Sunny and clear today and tomorrow with a high temperature near 85 and a low tonight around 65.

Volume 89, Issue 44

Monday, August 24, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1183

Cuts in aid said to have little effect

By MARK ANCONA
DTH Staff Writer

The recent cuts in federally funded student loans will affect students throughout the state, but many students at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will probably not feel the effects of the cutbacks this year, says Tom Langston, associate director of student aid at UNC.

Graduate students asking for loans and students who applied late will be most affected by the cutbacks, Langston said recently.

"The major problem this year has been in timing," he said. "We didn't experience major cuts this year, but we are holding off on funding all graduate students, and the students who applied late are going to be, in many cases, without sufficient funds."

"The undergraduate students who applied for a loan before the March 1 deadline should be funded fully," he added.

Funds for the student aid program at UNC are supplied by three different federal funds. These allocations were reduced only slightly, and the program on the whole did not suffer a great loss in funds, Langston said.

Langston said that as of Oct. 1, the day cutbacks are scheduled to take effect, the structure and cost of the program would change.

"Virtually all the students could get loans now, but as of October 1, some students will be ineligible due to the cutbacks," he said. "It will be a much tighter program in the future with less loans available."

Stan Broadway, executive director of the North Carolina State Education Assistance Authority, said the reduction in funds at the College Foundation, Inc., of North Carolina has not been caused by President Ronald Reagan's recently approved budget cuts.

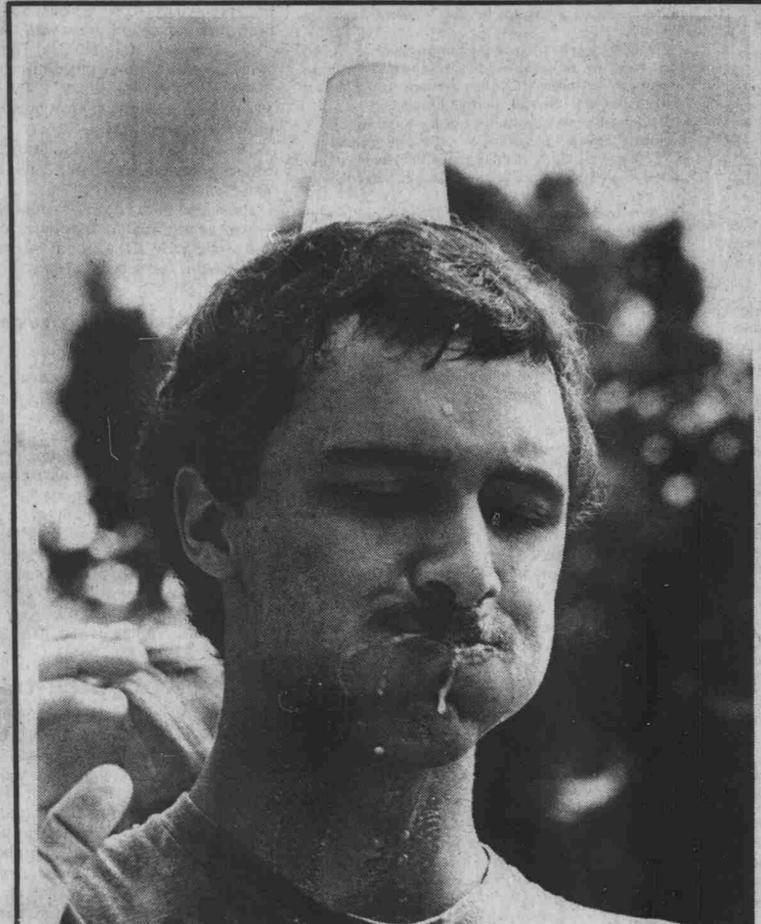
The foundation, which supplies funds for students throughout the state, has suffered a loss in funds due to the federal government's need for funds, Broadway said.

"Our funding comes primarily from bonds," he said. "The state in this way is in effect borrowing money. The federal government at this time needs funds so they're borrowing money as well. Since they have priority, when we try getting access to some money we get pushed out. Our biggest competitor right now is the federal government."

The College Foundation has experienced an \$11 million reduction in funds this year, from \$39 million to \$28 million.

"It is the state of the economy that has depressed the bond market," Broadway said. "We cannot attain the revenue we

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Double dribble

A participant in the Henderson Residence College olympics beer chug has more than a mouthful of brew as he competes Sunday. The games, an orientation activity designed to help residents get to know one another, also included a volleyball tournament, an egg toss, a three-legged race, an elephant walk and an ice sitting contest, Alexander Dormitory won the competition, as it did last year.

NAACP to fight consent decree

By JIM HUMMEL
Editor

Attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund have filed a brief in a federal court of appeals, protesting the consent decree signed last month that resolved UNC's 11-year desegregation dispute with the federal government.

The decree, which outlines desegregation guidelines for the 16-campus UNC system, was attacked by the NAACP as being too vague and ignoring previous criteria established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and later by the Department of Education.

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As a result, the Legal Defense Fund filed a 38-page brief in the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, requesting that the court act quickly "to prevent the unraveling of the desegregation process that (previous court rulings) and orders brought into being."

"The consent decree is totally unacceptable and does nothing to promote desegregation," Legal Defense Fund attorney Joseph Rauh Jr. said during a telephone interview last weekend. "We are filing this brief to protest the agreement."

Just before the consent decree was signed in July, Rauh sought a restraining order to keep the settlement from being adopted. He argued that U.S. District Judge John Pratt of Washington, D.C., should have jurisdiction in the matter, instead of U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr., whose court is in Raleigh.

A U.S. Court of Appeals denied Rauh's request, which prompted the NAACP to file a formal complaint last week. In addition to arguing that the federal court should have jurisdiction in the case, the NAACP says the consent decree flagrantly violates previous court decisions.

Rauh has maintained that the North Carolina case would be an example for other states involved in desegregation disputes and that the courts must take a

stronger stand in issuing desegregation guidelines for the state.

"It is a clear end run of the desegregation process," Rauh said of the consent decree. "(North Carolina) has a good football team, but there are a lot of other states that will be able to do an end run if this thing is accepted."

UNC President William Friday, who has been involved with the case since it started in 1969, said the Legal Defense Fund's move was not unexpected.

"All you can say is that he (Rauh) has the right to file the appeal," Friday said during an interview Sunday. "It's not unexpected."

Friday said he had not read the brief and added that it could take some time before the court makes a ruling on the NAACP's position, despite Rauh's request for speedy action.

"You can't predict how long it will take. Sometimes these things run for weeks or months," Friday said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

In the brief the Legal Defense Fund cited a report from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights that expressed opposition to the consent decree.

"We have concluded that this agreement fails to incorporate the major requirements of the court-mandated higher education desegregation criteria with regard to strengthening the traditionally black institutions, desegregation of student enrollments, and desegregation of faculty and administrative staffs," the commission wrote.

UNC's battle with the federal government began in 1970 when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare rejected a UNC plan for desegregation at the 11 predominantly white universities and five predominantly black institutions.

DHEW accepted North Carolina's desegregation plan in 1974, but was forced to renegotiate it by court order. Then, in 1978, Joseph Califano, who was DHEW secretary at the time, rejected a plan and tentatively accepted another one three months later, only to reject it again in January 1979.

He then threatened a cutoff of the nearly \$100 million the UNC system receives annually from the

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New library to be named after BOG member

By MARK SCHOEN
DTH Staff Writer

Upon its expected completion in July 1982, the \$22.3 million central library now under construction on the UNC campus will bear the name of Walter R. Davis, a philanthropist and member of the UNC Board of Governors.

During its meeting Friday at Kill Devil Hills, the UNC Board of Trustees voted to name the 436,850-square-foot project after the Midland, Texas, man who was largely responsible for gathering funds for the building, according to *The Chapel Hill Newspaper*.

The choice was an appropriate one, said Student Body President Scott Norberg, who is also a voting member of the board.

"We couldn't have named it after a better friend of the University. He's done a great deal for the UNC-

Chapel Hill campus," he said. "All of the trustees have a great respect for him."

Davis, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, stepped down in June after serving two four-year terms. He then was selected by the state legislature to serve an eight-year term on the Board of Governors.

It was during his tenure as chairman that the go-ahead was given by the legislature to sell selected UNC utilities to finance the library. The sale will also pay for the \$5.6 million renovation of Wilson Library, which will begin after completion of the central library.

Earlier this year Davis donated \$1 million toward construction of the \$30.5 million student activity center, which is expected to begin in the summer of 1982.

Davis Library, with a capacity of 1.3 million volumes, will hold the University's main collection and allow space for library services and expansion. Wilson Library will become the depository for special collections, audio-

visual facilities and lesser-used books.

In related actions, Gov. Jim Hunt announced two appointments to the Board of Trustees, according to the *Chapel Hill Newspaper* report. Felix Harvey of Kinston, president and chairman of the board of L. Harvey and Sons, and Newman A. Townsend Jr. of Raleigh, a lawyer, were selected. Townsend has served on the board previously.

As governor, Hunt is allowed to make two appointments to the 13-member board. Eight members are elected by the Board of Governors, and one seat automatically goes to the student body president.

Townsend was elected chairman of the board. Selected as vice chairman was John A. Tate Jr. of Davidson. W. Travis Porter of Durham was named secretary; Charles McLendon of Greensboro was named chairman of the Board of Visitors, and Sarah V. Dunlap of Chapel Hill was re-elected to the post of assistant secretary.

Inside

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Many at Carolina follow the trail of the gator See Section C

Carolina Fever

Can the Tar Heel football team surpass last year's success? See Section D

Air Controllers Walkout

Travelers worry about safety in wake of PATCO strike See Section E

Men — endangered species at UNC

By LYNN EARLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina men are fast becoming outnumbered. The freshman class that arrived in Chapel Hill last week was 61 percent women — an increase of 3 percent from last year, said Anthony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

The increase is in line with the trend of the past few years toward increasing female enrollment. Strickland cites an increase in women applicants as the cause for the steady rise.

"This year there were 6,555 women applicants and 5,119 men," he said.

Minority enrollment also is up from previous years.

"Out of this particular group we're anticipating 450-plus minority students. This is the largest group so far," Strickland said. "We have seen an increase of applications from minorities this year."

Although applications were up significantly from last year, the freshman class was limited to approximately the same size, Strickland said.

"We accepted about 80 more (freshmen) this year. We were at around 3,211 freshmen last year," he said. "We were aiming more toward 3,250 this year."

There were 12,000 applications this year — up from 9,000 last year.

Each applicant is considered individually, with attention paid to many factors.

"One of our concerns and one of the things we have done consistently is to give more attention to records than standardized test scores," Strickland said.

He said that approximately three times more attention was given to applicants' previous extra-curricular activities than test scores.

No more emphasis was placed on high test scores this year than last year, Strickland said. The average SAT score last year was 1060 and this year's average is expected to be approximately the same. However, it may be slightly lower due to the nominal increase in the freshman class.

Past classes have shown that students who were active in their high schools' activities, yet maintained good grades, are better able to excel in college than less active students with better test scores. These students have already learned how to budget their time, Strickland said.

Margaret Folger, associated director of undergraduate admissions, said that 800 to 875 junior transfers had been accepted at the University. There are 700 to 750 in academic affairs and 100 to 125 in health affairs.

Two's company... But 439 students in triples find three in room a crowd

By LYNN THOMSON
DTH Staff Writer

A total of 439 UNC students are in temporarily over-crowded conditions, and Phyllis Graham of University Housing says it may take all semester to straighten the situation out.

There are approximately 50 women and 20 men living in study rooms, Graham said. These people have first priority when permanent spaces become available.

Many of these students are freshmen who applied for housing after mid-July and were consequently assigned to the study rooms. Students who needed housing because of financial hardship and had not been assigned housing before that time also were assigned to study rooms.

Next in line to be moved are the 21 males and 102 females in triples. Three people assigned to a room designed for two is a triples.

Last year there were approximately 100 triples evenly divided between men and women, Graham said.

She said the reason for the disproportionate number of women's triples was because a high number of women who were accepted for admission decided to enroll.

University policy requires that freshmen live on campus. When admissions office projections prove faulty, some students are forced to live in study rooms or be tripled.

Over-crowding conditions are spread evenly throughout campus, Graham said. This equalizes the burden on the housing staff but creates other inequi-

ties because rooms in some dormitories are larger than others.

The biggest problem for tripled students is not having enough space and furniture, Graham said.

One tripled student, Dean King in Connor, said that he and his roommates had not had any problems yet. They have enough furniture, but are waiting to see how crowded it is when they start studying and are in the room more often. King said that he and his roommates found out a month ago that they would be tripled, but residents of a triple in Ruffin said they found out only two days before coming to freshman camp.

Sharon Taffel said that her biggest problem was having only one dresser and two closets. Taffel, who is from Atlanta, said that distance dictated that she bring all of her things to Chapel Hill.

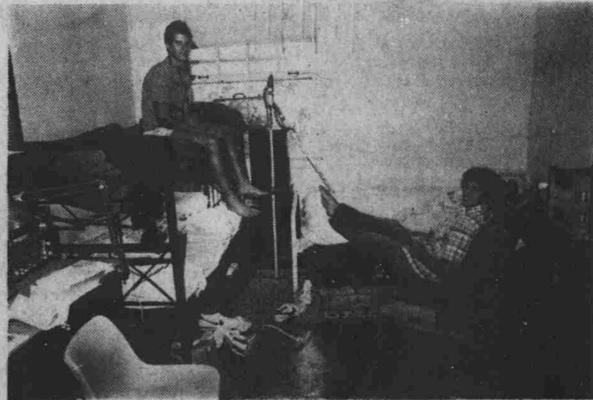
"We're not crowded, but there's potential," Taffel said, referring to how their room will be once they all begin studying and settling down to school.

Taffel and her permanent roommate, Natalie Lanier, say they talked on the phone and wrote each other this summer to make plans for their room. Those plans have had to be put off for a while.

Taffel expressed what seems to be an underlying problem: "Things that are long term, we talk about. We wind up leaving her (the temporary roommate) out, though it's not on purpose."

The housing office provides a moving service for people who are de-tripled to another dorm. The service takes belongings from the door of one dorm to another, Graham said, but the resident is responsible for getting belongings to his or her room.

There is some financial compensation for being in temporary housing. For every day that a student is tripled past Aug. 18, University Housing will pro-rate the rent by 20 percent for each resident, Graham said.



This is an example of what happens all too often... Men will have to wait until the temporary is moved.

Shortage sends students searching for shelter

By KAREN HAYWOOD
DTH Staff Writer

Joe Townsend, a UNC senior from Charlotte, understands the situation students face because of high apartment rents.

Since Townsend's roommate decided to move out of their apartment, home for Townsend last week was in many places, including his Ford Galaxie station wagon.

"My stuff is all over everywhere," he said.

Townsend lived out of the car for a few days while sleeping in various places.

"When my roommate moved out, it left me with a \$350 apartment, and I couldn't afford it," he said.

Townsend is a trainer for the football team and lived in Ehringhaus until freshmen arrived last week, he said. After that,

he stayed in his apartment for two nights, then with a friend in Teague dorm.

But the friend's roommate arrived last week and that put Townsend back in his car.

"It's been pretty wild," he said. "But I wouldn't want to do it again."

"But," he added, "you can't get stuck with \$350 rent either."

Since last week, Townsend has found a place to stay and his station wagon has reverted to transportation.

There are presently some apartment openings in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, but many are full through November or December. A few students without apartments or dorm rooms are leading the same kind of nomadic existence as Townsend.

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