

The Daily Tar Heel

'Yacks' are back
Yackety Yacks are to arrive Wednesday and be distributed Thursday, Friday and Monday in Room 213 of the Union. Students must present IDs upon receipt.

Mist again
Forty percent chance of rain today; sunshine by late afternoon. High today of 60; low tonight 42.

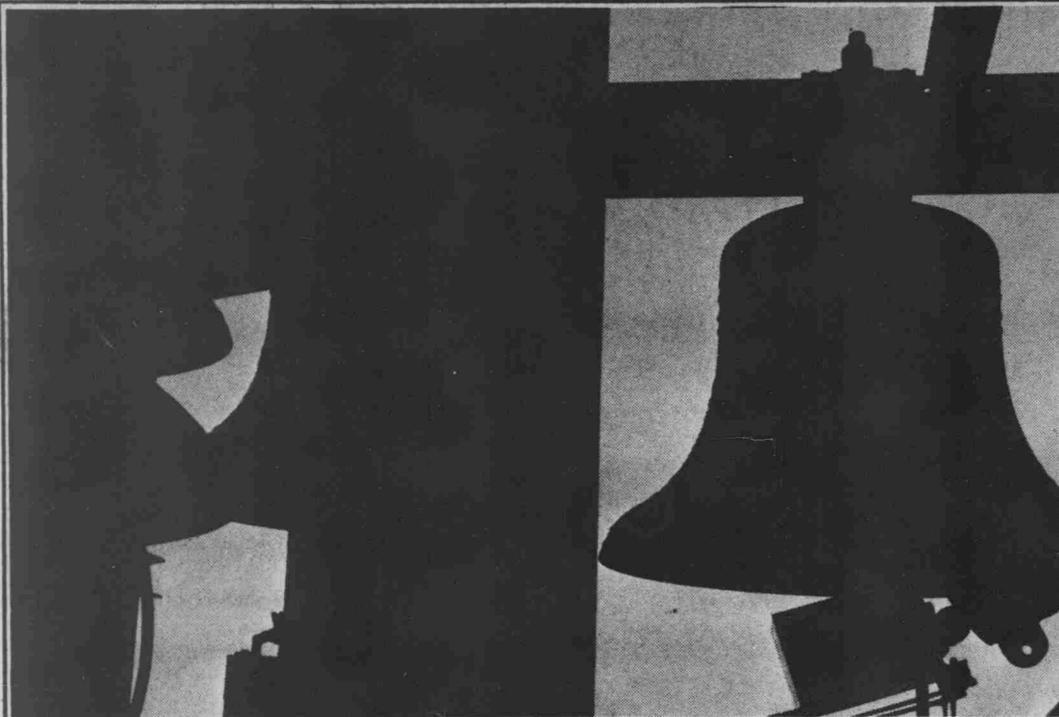
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Bells a campus tradition

The Bell Tower, long a campus landmark at UNC, continues to spread its music across the University. For many Carolina students and alumni the sound of its ringing out 'Hark the Sounds' has become synonymous with football Saturdays and basketball games.

Search committee to find substitute for Hunt's seat

By TAMMY DAVIS
DTH Staff Writer

A four-member Democratic Party committee representing Orange and Chatham counties is considering nominees for a replacement for the 17th District House seat vacated by Trish Hunt last week.

Hunt, who served 11 years in the House, was sworn in as District 15B judge last Monday.

At least four people have voiced an interest in filling the Hunt seat. The list includes Don Stanford, a Chapel Hill lawyer and Hunt's son, Bobette Eckland, former purchasing agent for the town of Chapel Hill and Orange County Board of Commissioners Chairperson Anne Barnes. Stanford, Eckland and Barnes were not available for comment on Monday.

Wallace Kaufman, former Chatham County Democratic party chairman, said he is interested in running for the seat. A resident of Chatham County, Kaufman has worked actively in both Orange and Chatham counties for over 16 years.

"I'm the only one of the people running who has ever demonstrated an interest in the seat," Kaufman said Monday. Kaufman lost the 17th District primary to Hunt and Rep. Joe Hackney last year.

Kaufman said the state legislature or courts may turn the 17th District into a 3-county, 4-person district because of redistricting changes.

"If this happens, it will be important for the Democrats to maintain multi-support in the district

in order to keep it Democratic," he said.

Ed Hinsdale, former UNC Institute of Government professor, said Monday that although he had considered running for the seat, he thought the leading candidate was Anne Barnes.

"However, I am planning on running for the state Senate next year," Hinsdale said.

A number of sources had speculated that Pittsboro attorney Ed Holmes would be a likely candidate for the seat. Holmes had previously served in the House with Hunt as a representative of Chatham County. However, Holmes said Monday he was not a candidate for the Hunt vacancy.

Florrie Glasser, policy adviser for the N.C. Department of Administrators, was appointed by Democratic Party Chairman Russell Walker to head the four-member committee. Rosetta Moore of Hillsborough joined Glasser to represent Orange County. The Chatham County representatives are Marina Barber of Pittsboro and John Snipes of Siler City.

"The seat is still open to all nominations," Glasser said. "We should have the committee recommendation within a month."

Glasser said the committee presently was working on a tentative date to convene and to submit a nomination to Gov. Hunt for appointment.

"The governor's appointment is only a formality after that district makes a nomination," said Brent Hackney, press aide to Hunt. "He usually approves and appoints the committee's recommendation." Glasser said the seat should be filled within a month.

Congress debates merits of Clean Air Act

By JAMEE OSBORN
DTH Staff Writer

The Clean Air Act, which is up for renewal this year, is too cumbersome and involves too much red tape and delay, said Peter Acly, an information officer for the Environmental Protection Agency recently.

The Senate Environmental Committee debated changes in the act last week. The committee did not reach any compromise in its debate, and was expected to vote on the disputed sections this week.

Michael Mason, the associate minority counsel for the House Energy and Commerce committee, said the Republicans on the committee wanted to make the act more manageable. "The present act is very arbitrary," he said. "Industry does not know what it has to do before building new plants."

Mason said the present act divided the country into attainment and non-attainment areas. Non-attainment areas are cities with high levels of pollution, and attainment areas are less urban regions of the country, including North Carolina. "It is currently impossible to build any new industries in non-attainment areas," he said. "However, these cities have old factories and plants and need to ... build new, more energy efficient buildings."

Mason said industry also was restricted in the attainment areas. "We need to encourage growth in the cleaner areas," he said. "Under the present act, it takes too long to apply for all the necessary permits and costs too much."

"This process discourages growth, and that has a negative effect on the employment rate and other factors of the economy," he said.

Acly said the EPA had not taken any specific position on the new act but had drafted 11 proposals it wanted considered in the drafting of the new act. Among the 11 proposals are:

- The statutes and regulations of the new act should be more related to the economic and physical realities of the areas involved.
- The regulations should be based on health concerns rather than economic concerns.
- Current programs should be maintained to protect park and wilderness areas and to ensure that the pollution problem does not get worse in those areas.
- States should be more actively involved in implementing EPA standards.
- A more effective hazardous pollutants program is needed.

• More research is needed on the effects of "acid rain" (the level of acidity in rain water).

• Pollution from coal-fired power plants need to be based on uniform emission standards.

Acly said the Clean Air Act needed to turn more responsibility over to the states. "The EPA sets national standards, and then the states draw up individual programs to meet these standards," he said.

This federal domination had two effects, he said in that it cost more for the company and disrupted the planning process for industry. "There is too much delay and confusion built into the present law," he said. "The states should have the authority to do reviewing, using the federal government as oversight."

Acly said staffing at the state level had tripled in the last few years. "We have better educated and more experienced people," he said. "They can handle the supervision of the programs."

Russell Hageman, head of the Air Quality section of the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources, said the state had many concerns about the act. "North Carolina is most interested in the funding cuts," he said. "Fifty percent of our budget comes from the federal government. This is not a specific area of the Clean Air Act, but it is essential to our ability to do our job."

Hageman said North Carolina was most concerned with what Congress would do to motor vehicle inspection requirements. "They are talking about making motor vehicle inspections voluntary," he said.

"We need to know what they decide before we act. Right now, I don't even know if we'll get a new bill this year," Hageman said. "It is going to be a race with the clock to get the disputes in Congress resolved."

Mason said the proposal was under serious consideration by the Senate Environmental and Public Works committee. "They are discussing several alternatives right now, but I don't think anything will come out to the floor for a vote in the foreseeable future," he said.

"Many senators do not want to change the act, and are at odds with each other over it," he said. "Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., is the head of the committee and he is opposed to changing the act."

"Because he is the head of the committee, I do not see much change in the act coming out of the committee," Mason said.

"Basically, we want to make the Clean Air Act more workable and easier to understand," he said. "We want strong federal involvement, but want to turn over the day-to-day work to the states."

University people

Cooper vital to 'DTH' staff

By DAVID POOLE
Special to the DTH

When Pam Kelley was a freshman at UNC, she tried out for the staff of *The Daily Tar Heel*. She came in to see if she had made the staff and found out that, indeed, she had.

"I was standing there looking at the sheet with my name on it," said Kelley, who graduated last May. "Linda asked me if I had made it and I told her yes. So she took me back into the office and introduced me to everybody. I thought that was really nice."

Introductions are but one of many duties filled by Linda Cooper, the receptionist and secretary for *The Daily Tar Heel*. Hers is the first face anyone who comes to the DTH office sees and she's the one to ask if you ever need to know which person to see or which way to go.

"Linda is the glue that holds this paper together," present DTH editor Jim Hummel said. "She's the only one who has been here long enough to know what's going on. She gives the paper continuity."

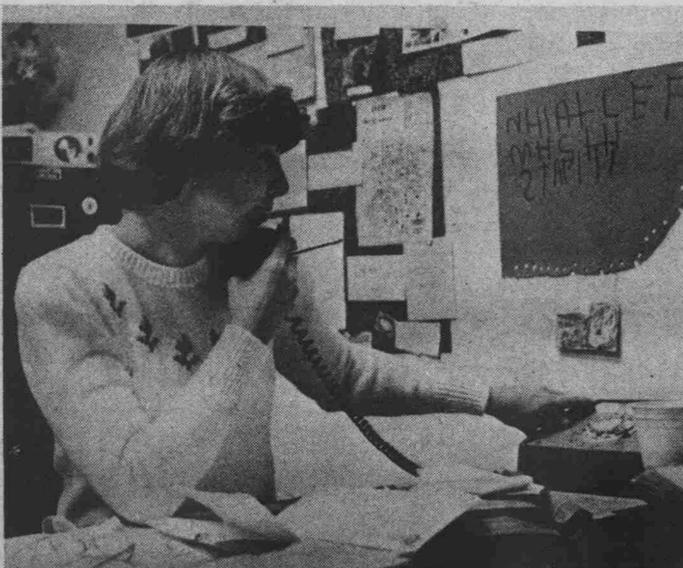
It was January of 1978 when Linda Allred (she later married Kent Cooper) saw an ad in *The Chapel Hill Newspaper* that said the DTH was looking for a secretary for the business manager who would double as a receptionist for the newspaper.

"I called up Claire Bagley (who was business manager at the time) about the ad," Linda remembered. "She hired me that afternoon. I guess I made a good first impression."

"I remember that Claire asked if I was insane. I told her that I was and she said, 'You're hired.'"

Linda is a self-described army brat. She was born in Fort Ord, Calif., and says she never went to the same school for more than a year. She graduated from Jordan Matthews High School in Siler City and studied accounting for a year at Randolph Tech in Asheboro — though she says she hated it.

After holding several unique jobs — such as a stint as a seamstress in a lingerie factory and one



'Daily Tar Heel' receptionist Linda Cooper enjoys her work ... receiving calls is only one of her many responsibilities

as a clerk at a stockyard — Linda said she felt she has found her niche with the DTH.

"I love my job," she said. "You couldn't get me out of there with a loaded shotgun. I like working with the students. It's not really a formal business-type atmosphere. I love the flexible hours and there is no dress code."

There is no written job description to which she must adhere, but there is plenty of work to fill up the day. Some of Linda's more official duties include verifying that advertisements ran in the paper, answering the telephones, typing letters for the business manager and editors, sorting and distributing mail and handling the payroll for the staff.

But there's more to the job than that. Linda acts as a clearinghouse of information — both for those seeking to find people on the staff and for those on the staff seeking "real" information.

"Part of the job is catching people up on sickness, trips and where did you do what," Linda said. "I have to keep up on stories. The

reporters often don't leave names with people they call and I have to try to figure out which one called the guy who is returning the call.

"The questions come in all day. What I have to do would only cover about three or four hours a day, but you can't do it in that because of all the questions and phone calls."

Administrative and business details aren't the main part of the job and Linda says that's what makes her like it so much.

"Students, in general, seem to be very happy-go-lucky," Linda said. "The students who work here are very conscientious. I don't see how they stay in school. Lou Billionis (former DTH editor) once told me that it's simple ... you just don't go to sleep after your sophomore year."

Linda acts as a confidant, comforter and stabilizer. Newspaper people, even those who double at students, often have big egos and don't like editors messing with their perfect prose.

See LINDA on page 3

School calendar plans discussed

By KEN MINGIS
DTH Staff Writer

In order to discuss student opposition to proposed changes in next year's academic calendar, Student Body President Scott Norberg will meet today with UNC Provost Charles Morrow.

Morrow will make a final recommendation to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III about whether the start of the fall 1982 school year should be delayed one week. Fordham will make the final decision.

"I'm going to meet with him (Morrow) to communicate the serious reservations students have about the changes (in the calendar)," Norberg said.

The proposed calendar changes would push exams to Dec. 22, cutting one week from the 1982 Christmas vacation. In addition, if the changes are approved, students would attend classes on either Labor Day, or on the reading day just before exams.

In addition to talking with Morrow, Norberg also brought a resolution before Monday night's Campus Governing Council meeting, to provide its members a chance to discuss the issue and express their opposition.

"It (the resolution) provides students with another voice of opposition (to the changes)," Norberg said.

Norberg said that not only were students against the new calendar, but faculty members probably would be, as well.

"I don't see how the faculty could be in favor of this," he said. "If you're giving an exam on Dec. 22, then you're going to be here until Christmas Eve grading tests."

Norberg listed several reasons for student opposition to the shortened Christmas break.

"First of all, a lot of us have to work over Christmas," he said. "It makes it much more difficult to get a job, since a lot of Christmas jobs are in sales that occur before Christmas."

"It also means a week less of pay," he said.

Norberg said that many students at UNC live far away, and would have trouble getting home in time.

"Of course, from the business standpoint, it costs a lot to heat an institution this size for one week in the winter," he said.

Norberg said he felt one way to solve the problem would be to cut the amount of time spent on orientation instead of moving the entire calendar forward.

"There are other ways of dealing with the problem of starting early," he said.

Norberg said that if Morrow appeared to favor the change, petitions would be circulated to the student body.

"We want to make it very clear that we are opposed to cutting into the Christmas vacation," he said.

Awareness classes to be offered

By JOHN CONWAY
DTH Staff Writer

A series of alcohol awareness classes for students convicted of public consumption of alcohol before October 6 is being offered by Student Health Services in cooperation with the town of Chapel Hill and Orange County District Attorney Wade Barber.

The awareness program is being offered in lieu of criminal prosecution and a \$31 fine, the penalty for public consumption.

UNC Student Body President Scott Norberg said the agreement worked out between him and Barber restricted the program to those convicted before October 6. By that time the law on public consumption should have been sufficiently publicized, he said.

Dorothy Bernholz, director of the Student Legal Services, initiated the program and presented her ideas to Norberg.

Bernholz said the main reason for instituting the concept was that most students were misinformed about the ordinance. Some students who were arrested were told by police that the citation was "nothing more serious than a parking ticket," she said. But students should be aware of the consequences by now, she said.

The alcohol awareness course, administered by Lucie Minuto of SHS's Campus Alcohol Education Service, consists of four one-and-a-half-hour sessions.

The goal of the program is to raise student awareness of alcohol related problems, she said. The course deals in particular with five alcohol problems relating to college life, including alcohol and its relations to town problems, personal relationships, failure to fulfill adult commitments, personal and public property damage and students driving under the influence.

Students have expressed mixed reactions to the program, Minuto said. "Generally, they felt OK about the material." Some students have gained more insight into the town and its alcohol problem, while others were very negative and saw little practicality in the course, she said.

Norberg said that despite initial opposition from Mayor Joe Nassif, the alcohol awareness program was established because it offered "a constructive approach. I think it is a much more constructive approach than giving people a criminal record and fining them \$31," he said.

Town Council member Marilyn Boulton is a proponent of the alcohol program. But she expressed concern that the council had not been well enough informed about the course.

Students arrested for violation of the public consumption ordinance before October 6 may sign up with Bernholz before Jan. 28, 1982 to take the awareness course offered spring semester. For students who were arrested after the deadline, Chapel Hill offers a public course for any citizen convicted of a similar violation, Bernholz said. The sessions will be held at the Northside Mental Health Center on McMasters Street and require a \$35 fee.