

Western drizzlin'

Mostly cloudy today with periods of rain and wind from the west. High in the upper 50s, low in the upper 40s

The Daily Tar Heel

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'DTH' meeting

A mandatory general 'DTH' staff meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. today. Check by door of 'DTH' office for room number in the Carolina Union.

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Four posts to be filled in runoff

By JONATHAN SMYLI
DTH Staff Writer

UNC students will vote today to determine four campus races that were thrown into runoffs after the Feb. 9 general campus elections.

Polls will be open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and students presenting a valid student ID will be able to vote at any one of 16 polling sites across campus. The results will be announced in Great Hall of the Carolina Union and should be known by 11 tonight, Elections Board Chairman Mark Jacobson said Monday.

Runoff elections for Campus Governing Council seats will be held in District 12 between Mark Gustafson and Vince Steele; District 16 between Curtis Carr and Joe Buckner; and District 19 between Scott Brown and Phil Painter.

In addition to the district runoffs there will be a runoff for senior class president and vice president. The runoff is between the joint ticket of Scott Phillips and LuAnn Craft and that of Mark Edwards and Chris Miller.

The number of polling sites open today is three less than the 19 used in last week's elections. The law school, medical school and Rosenau Hall polling sites will be closed. These

Polling Sites

Polls will be open 10 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Carolina Union lobby
V-Court inside lobby
Morrison main lobby
Granville West lobby
Wilson Library main entrance
Hinton James main lobby
Craigie main lobby
Everett TV room

Teague lobby
Connor lobby
Scuttlebutt
Cobb lobby
McIver lobby
Hamilton Hall in front of Room 100
Spencer lobby

polls are normally used for graduate students, but the runoffs include no graduate student races so the polls will not be used, Elections Board member Katharine Reid said.

Voters will be using paper ballots instead of the computerized ballots used last week with the electronic voting machine because of the amount of time and added expense involved in printing new computerized ballots, board member Neel Lattimore said.

Candidates for senior class president said the runoff elections might bring a small voter turnout, which would hurt both campaigns.

"We were disappointed we did not win right out," said senior class president candidate Scott Phillips. Phillips and LuAnn Craft received 49 percent of Tuesday's vote. A candidate must receive 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff.

Phillips said he was concerned that many students did not know there was a runoff election and would not vote. To inform students of the runoff, Phillips said he has had new posters

printed with notification of a runoff appearing on them.

The additional time has been useful for gathering support from students that voted for write-in candidates, Phillips said.

Having had one additional week to campaign, Senior Class presidential candidate Mark Edwards said he had been able to do more for the campaign but was worried about a low turnout.

"A high turnout would be better for us," Edwards said. "Either way we will have a good shot."

He said he had been able to prepare new posters, organize more students' help and do more door-to-door campaigning.

The ticket of Edwards and Miller finished second behind Phillips and Craft in last Tuesday's vote.

Jacobson predicted voter turnout would run about 1,000.

Hall and Oates to appear

Two bands confirm Chapel Thrill plans

By STEPHEN STOCK
DTH Staff Writer

Daryl Hall and John Oates are scheduled to be the headline band at Chapel Thrill on April 24, Committee Chairman and Wes Wright said Monday.

Kool and the Gang and a third rock 'n' roll band to be named in the next two weeks will also play at the Kenan Stadium concert, Wright said.

Cables confirming each band's commitment to playing for Chapel Thrill were received over the past three days by Student Government.

The committee had wanted Hall and Oates for a long time, Wright said. "They are on the top of every chart around ... but we were told there was no way," Wright said.

But Wilson Howard with Beach Club Booking of Camden, S.C., pressed for and received confirmation from Hall and Oates on Friday and Kool and the Gang Monday afternoon.

"There is not another promoter around that could have signed them (Hall and Oates)," Wright said.

Waste dumps in N.C.

Sites may be hazardous

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Wastes dumped at 167 sites scattered throughout nearly half the counties of North Carolina have been listed as potentially hazardous, state health officials said Monday.

The sites include dumping grounds for industrial plants and military bases, abandoned garbage dumps and city and county landfills still in use.

The sites were listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as a result of a 1980 federal law which required anyone with knowledge of past hazardous waste dumping to notify the government. Some of the sites date as far back as 1933.

Ron Levine, state health director, said many of the sites - more than 50 - either don't contain hazardous wastes, were reported by mistake, or are little or no threat to public health or the environment. "In addition, several of the sites appeared on the list several times, for different problems."

But at some other sites, state officials say they don't know what kind of chemicals or other wastes have been dumped, how much has been dumped, or whether the wastes threaten local water supplies.

"There are some sites on the list... that we either were not aware of or know little about," Levine said. "Some of these, we believe, will have to be monitored to determine if they are a potential environmental threat, and others may have to be cleaned up. These sites are our main concern."

Levine, other state officials and EPA officials who released the list said only about one-quarter of the sites had been known to them before they were reported.

State and federal officials declined to single out any of the sites as posing particular dangers and said they would begin immediately with on-site inspections to determine which needed the most attention.

Included among those listed were sites:
• In Swannanoa, Buncombe County. Amcel Propulsion Inc. reported using an open pit to dispose of

residue from military explosives and tear gas, and the state listed the dump as having "significant impact on groundwater."

• In Thomasville. A company, Southern Resins, reported that the previous owner of its property buried 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of resins containing formaldehyde between 1960 and 1964.

• In Greensboro. A person reported waste disposal on property owned by Cone Mills Corp., but the state said it had received no information on the type or volume of waste.

• At three landfills in Greensboro and High Point. Richards-Vicks Inc. was listed as disposing of a total of 15,100 gallons of Vicks Nyquil and Vicks nosedrops in small containers. They are 24 percent to 36 percent alcohol and "could be considered flammable," the state said.

• In Charlotte. A Martin Marietta Corp. plant reported earlier disposal of acids. The state said it had "significantly contaminated" groundwater and the company had begun a water monitoring program.

• In Smithfield, Union Camp Corp. reported its property may have been contaminated by mercury under the previous owner, between 1963 and 1968.

Officials said none of the sites were through to be dangerously close to homes.

"If we had any information this morning that led us to believe any as an imminent hazard, we would be out there this morning rather than here," said R. Paul Wilms, assistant director of the state division of Environmental Management. "We don't have any information right now that gives us undue concern about a threat to public health."

Wayne Mathis, chief of site-screening and engineering for the EPA's Atlanta regional office, said the agency invited reports from anyone with knowledge of dumping and that as a result, some of those listed were only "allegations" of hazardous sites.

Too few teeth

Study reveals an oversupply of dentists in state

By PETER JUDGE
DTH Staff Writer

A North Carolina study of dentists and their profession recently revealed an overabundance of practitioners and offered suggestions to avert a decline in productivity and rising costs for dental care.

"We have found ourselves with an oversupply of dentists," said Joyce B. Rodgers, executive director of the North Carolina Dental Society. "It became apparent to everybody about five years ago."

The rate of increase in the number of licensed dentists in the state should be reduced in order to prevent a decline in productivity and rising costs for dental care, said a North Carolina Dental Manpower Project study.

North Carolina has about 2,300 active state-licensed dentists—about 100 more than it had in 1979. The state's ratio in 1980 was one dentist per 2,371 people. Rodgers said some areas of the nation have almost twice that ratio.

Dr. Ben D. Barker, dean of the UNC School of Dentistry, said he had not seen any data indicating there were too many dentists in the state.

"I don't diminish the importance of the number of dentists," he said. "It is critical, but there are other relevant factors as well."

"It is not simply a problem of too many dentists," Barker said. "But it is tied in, like everything, to the state of the national economy."

Barker noted several problems which dentists face during economically hard times. "Dental care is paid for out of the pocket more than any other medical care," he said. Medical insurance usually does not cover dental care.

Dental care is often sacrificed when a family's budget is tightened, while other medical problems are addressed right away. "People tend to defer dental treatment," he said. "They put off dental care as long as possible."

Barker said most graduates of the school of dentistry serve a residency or enter a small-group practice but do not enter immediately into private practices. "Those that do will certainly find things very difficult," he said.

He said the costs of a dental education are very high. Students who have just graduated may find it difficult to pay off their student loans.

"It is my impression that (Dental School) students are very much aware of the situation of

the job market," Barker said. "But it has not affected their decision to become dentists."

Barker said national statistics show that applications to dental schools have fallen off. When the job market is tight in any field, student enrollment in that field tends to go down, he said.

Barker said he was "pondering the problem" of cutting back enrollment in the School of Dentistry. No class would be affected before the fall semester of 1983, however.

A cut in the enrollment at the dental school—the only one in the state—would not completely solve the problem because of the large number of dental students arriving from out of the state.

"Clearly, of the number of dentists taking the state licensing exam, more are from out of state than are graduates of this dental school," Barker said.

Barker said dentists in the state were trying to attract patients by providing an increase in the types of services offered.

"I have not been impressed that dental fees and prices are being reduced," he said. "We are seeing more offices being opened for nights and weekend service." He noted an increase in the competitiveness of dental care as well.

Cable asks council for program control

By ALEXANDRA McMILLIAN
DTH Staff Writer

Village Cable, the company that supplies Chapel Hill with cable television, is undertaking steps to get the consent of the Chapel Hill Town Council to have more control over the programming that they will provide.

Chapel Hill Town Council members have received letters from Jim Heavner of Village Cable suggesting that the company come before the council within the next few months to request more "discretionary authority."

"The franchise held by Village Cable requires, among other things, that the company reserve one cable channel for University use and one for local government use," said council member Bev Kawalec. "These channels are not being used much and Village Cable wants to be released from this obligation, as all their cables are now full."

"I feel that some discretion on the part of Village Cable is desirable, and that some changes are appropriate," said council member Jonathan Howes.

"But I don't believe I would give them as much as they are asking for. The town needs to retain the control it has and to get control of some of the things it doesn't have now."

Questions have also arisen concerning Village's adult entertainment channel.

"Escapades," which shows R-rated movies, has occupied one of the Village cables since January. The accessibility of the channel through illegal methods has caused some citizens to complain to the council members.

"People who aren't subscribing to the channel can get it," said council member Joe Straley.

"Kids can fiddle with the gadgets that scramble and unscramble the TV signals, and the parents don't even know about it," he said.

"(There is) the question of whether it should have been installed at all," said Howes.

"I do think that it was in agreement with the general terms of the franchise agreement, but there is some question," he said. "The second is one of security. The older converters were not sufficiently secure to ensure that only those who pay for the service were able to receive it."

The Village Cable company is in the process of picking up the old converter boxes and replacing them with better boxes, council member Marilyn Boulton said.

"There are some who have been deeply offended by the 'porno,'" Howes said. "But the rumble in the community would have to get a lot worse for the Town Council to think of taking any action."

Officials from Village Cable could not be reached for comment.



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Belting out a song

Junior Brad Moretz, left, and senior Carlton Vinson play it up in the pep band at the UNC basketball game against the University of Georgia Sunday in Greensboro. Both are playing trombones.

Honors entail higher academic involvement

By SHERRI BOLES
DTH Staff Writer

When the class of 1982 graduates this spring, many students will leave UNC with honors or highest honors, but most students do not know what "with honors" means or what is involved in an honors course.

To undertake a program leading to graduation "with honors" a student must have a grade point average of 3.0, enabling him to enroll in honors courses, and must complete a two-semester research project.

During his senior year, the student works with a faculty member in the department of his major on a one-to-one basis. After completing the honors thesis, the student must defend it in a one-hour presentation before a panel of judges from the department which decides if the thesis merits "honors" or "highest honors."

Sara Mack, assistant dean of honors and special programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, said the content of special honors courses was basically the same as that of the regular classes.

"I think where the difference counts," Mack said, "is that in honors classes, the teacher can expect that not only have all the students done the reading, but they have done it with care."

Professor George Lensing, honors adviser in the English department, said, "the content of an honors course should be exactly the same (as a regular course), but the involvement of the student in that content should be greater."

Generally, honors classes tend to be smaller and are taught more informally, Lensing said.

David Lamberth, a freshman honors student from Statesville, said the professors in honors classes were usually a lot better and the students were more motivated.

"You go deeper in the discussions," Lamberth said. "There's a tighter bond

getting to know each other and also getting to know the professor."

Mack said she has heard two contradictory things concerning the grading in honors classes.

"I have heard, on the one hand, that faculty members teaching honors courses assume that everybody is good and therefore are likely to give As. I have also heard students say that it's harder to get As because the professors expect more from honors students."

Other honors programs at UNC which recognize outstanding students are the Freshman and Sophomore Honors Programs. Each year, about 200 of the incoming freshman at UNC are invited to join the Freshman Honors Program.

Honors seminars are another special program directed, first to honors sophomores, and after that, to anyone with a 3.0 GPA. The seminars are usually limited to 15 students.

"Honors seminars are not the same thing as freshman seminars," Mack said. "The honors seminars are especially addressed to honors sophomores. They are not part of the regular courses because they are especially designed for honors students."

"What happens sometimes, if a department wants to try something out that sounds interesting, we'll do it as an honors seminar and if it is successful it sometimes then becomes a course," she said.

The invitation is based upon the student's high school record, class ranking and performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Freshman honors students are required to take one honors course per year and participation in the Sophomore Honors Program is dependent upon the student's performance during the freshman year.

Students interested in knowing more about the Honors Programs or seminars are welcome to visit 300 Steele Building for more information.