

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Fun in the sun

Most students don't know it, but the University owns property at Kerr Lake, and it's available for student use. See page 2.

Hot air

Partly cloudy, windy and warm today. High near 80, low in the mid-50s.

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University plans new policies for housing

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series about housing at UNC—changes, alternatives and future developments.

By PAM DUNCAN
Assistant University Editor

Most students would agree that housing is one of the biggest and most frustrating problems at UNC. The struggle to find adequate housing on or near campus that is affordable and liveable is familiar to most, if not all, Carolina students.

Last year the housing department closed out over 1,100 people, said Jody Harpster, associate director of residence life.

The capacity for residence halls is 6,608, with 10 women's dormitories, 11 men's dormitories, and eight co-educational dormitories on campus, while UNC has an enrollment of 21,000 students, said Associate Director of University Housing Phyllis Graham.

Graham added that the waiting list for on-

campus housing this year numbered at least 800, although that number is a little lower than last year.

Harpster said that there were two reasons why students wanted to live on campus: on-campus housing was more economical, and the general environment was more supportive for students.

Harpster said that residence hall rents averaged about \$350 per semester—substantially less than apartment rents in the area.

The emotional and social support people get while living on-campus is especially important, Harpster said. "My philosophy is that it is supportive of developing a sense of community on campus."

"I think one of the really strong points of the housing program on campus is that we provide a large number of different types of living options—suite-by-suite, floor-by-floor, wing-by-wing, co-ed and single sex by floor and by building," he said.

Most students agreed that on-campus housing was the most desirable arrangement because of the proximity to classes. Harpster said.

David Helson, a Winston dormitory resident, was quoted in the *Daily Tar Heel* (Wed., March 17) as saying, "Really the only reason I'd rather live up here (on campus) is because of the convenience!!"

ROOM TO LIVE?

Harpster said, "Given that more people want to live on campus, we have two options," Harpster said. "We must either increase available space by building or we must examine existing spaces and

determine whether or not some are appropriate for expansion in terms of number of occupants.

"Both options are being pursued at the present time by the University," Harpster said.

Harpster said the decision to triple or quadruple rooms was made after University housing found that some rooms in several North Campus residence halls were significantly larger than rooms on South Campus and Middle Campus.

Harpster said that statistics on the number of people in these rooms per square foot of space in the rooms, combined with existing fire, safety and plumbing codes, were considered when deciding which rooms should be tripled or quadrupled.

"We looked at each individual room," Harpster said. "There was no random picking of rooms."

"We came up with approximately 220 spaces in rooms on North Campus that could be utilized to increase occupancy," he said.

He said the first of two main points of the tripling plan was that most of upper and lower quads

on North Campus will have some dormitories with tripled rooms, with a large percentage in Cobb Residence Hall.

The second point is the significantly reduced cost to each person in the tripled room. "We're not trying to make money," Harpster said. "We will be reducing each person in the triple's room rent by 20 percent, which may mean about \$75 less per person."

"The people whose names were among the last three or four drawn in the residence hall lotteries are back in to the halls because of the expansion of spaces," Harpster said.

The University received a great deal of negative reaction from people in the rooms to be tripled, but there was very little reaction—either positive or negative—from students in other residence halls, he said.

He said that some residents whose rooms were being tripled had submitted a petition protesting the tripling.

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Temple to resign post; food service discussed

By LAURIE BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

John Temple will resign his position as UNC vice chancellor for business and finance July 1. UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III announced the resignation at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

In other business, the trustees approved the proposed design for the new dormitory to be built on Stadium Drive and conducted a lengthy discussion of food service proposals.

Temple called his resignation, one of the most difficult decisions he had ever made. "You may feel I'm abandoning ship," he said. "That's not really the case. "If I were making the decision from my heart, I'd stay in Chapel Hill. It was just something I had to do."

Temple will serve as executive vice president of Emory University in Atlanta. He has been vice chancellor for business and finance since 1977.

The BOT unanimously approved the proposed design for the new dorm to be built beside Teague Residence Hall.

The total project cost of the 497-bed dormitory will be about \$6.8 million. Four double rooms will be in each suite, and there will be six suites grouped around a common living room, kitchen and study room. The rooms will have movable wardrobes instead of closets.

The six-floor building will have a snack bar, information desk, laundry space and a recreation room on the first floor.

"We feel the building relates well with others in the area," said John Rodgers, architect for Six Associates, the designers of the dormitory. Rodgers said the concrete and brick building "does as little destruction of surroundings in a small space as possible."

"We're aiming for completion of working drawings by October," Rodgers said. The bid for construction will be soon after Jan. 1 1983.

The BOT discussion of food service renovation plans reflected the mood on campus—one of controversy.

Though the Board had not been asked to take action on the proposal, which was passed in 1976 and has yet to be started, some members wanted to vote it down. UNC must go before the North Carolina legislature this summer to get funds from this year's General Assembly, for renovation, Temple said.

The BOT gave the Committee on Student Affairs full control of the decision. The committee will meet again before the proposal comes before the Board of Governors in May. The BOT does not have to take action on the plan, but a new plan must be formulated if the current proposal is turned down.

Several members expressed concern about the \$1.5 million cost of renovating Chase Cafeteria. They wanted to do away with the Chase renovation, saying South Campus students could eat at the Pine Room.

"I think all of us have questioned the money involved," Fordham said. "It (Chase) has been a failure as a facility."

Fordham said that preserving community spirit was important on South Campus. "Those students aren't second-class students," he said.

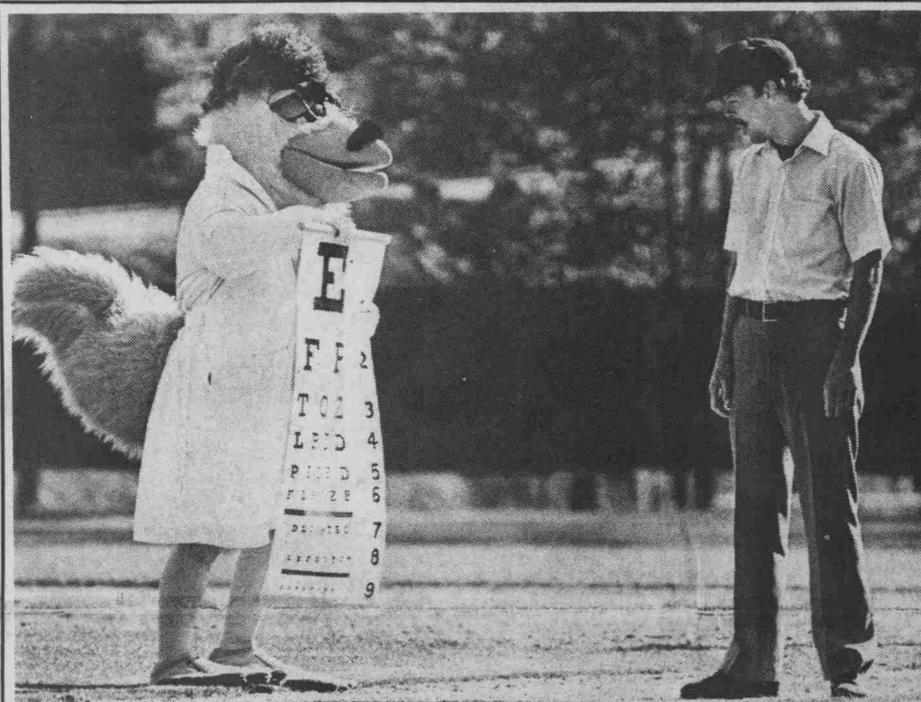
The trend of living off-campus is changing, and the new dormitory will increase the number of students eating on campus even more, Fordham said.

"We can't simply sit back and say we'll let the fellows here in 1990 worry about it."

The Chase renovation can not be separated from the Lenior Hall renovation in that Air Force ROTC offices are scheduled to move from the first floor of Lenior to the second floor of Chase after the renovation, BOT members said.

"I can only make it work if it's part of a total program," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs.

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The clowning San Diego Chicken questions the umpire's vision

...but the UNC baseball team took matters more seriously Monday. See page 5.

Polls surmise Reagan's popularity

By BONNIE GARDNER
Staff Writer

While the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that Americans are divided over the success of President Ronald Reagan's economic programs, the president's overall popularity is declining among North Carolinians.

The Carolina Poll, a statewide telephone survey conducted by the UNC School of Journalism, found that Reagan's job performance rating has slipped 14 percentage points since last fall.

The AP poll, conducted on March 29-30, telephoned 1,603 adults chosen randomly across the country and asked them whether they thought President Reagan's economic programs were helping or hurting the nation. 37 percent said they thought his programs were helping, while 36 percent said they thought the programs were hurting the country. The rest were undecided. The major problems that the respondents indicated were

unemployment and inflation. The poll also showed that public confidence in the president's economic programs is slipping. 15 percent said they had more confidence in the president than they did a year ago, while 34 percent said they had less confidence. 49 percent said they had the same amount of confidence.

When asked if the respondents thought that Reagan's economic policies had helped people such as themselves, hurt people such as themselves or made no difference, 46 percent said it made no difference. 38 percent said it has hurt people such as themselves, 13 percent said it has helped, and 3 percent were undecided.

The Carolina Poll, conducted from February 24 to March 4 by students in Journalism 151 and 154, asked 593 randomly chosen North Carolinians to rate Reagan's performance as president as "excellent," "pretty good," "only fair" or "poor." 48 percent of the respondents gave the president an ex-

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WXYC offers alternative sounds

By CLINTON WEAVER
Staff Writer

Editor's note: WXYC is not a "typical" radio station by anyone's standards. The first of this four-part series explains the development of WXYC's unique musical format and its role as alternative listening for the local listenership.

On the FM dial at 89.3 is a radio station many people have not heard nor heard of, yet it is a student-funded station located in the Carolina Union. Its name? WXYC.

Bill Burton is the station manager at WXYC. He describes the station's music as mostly rock and roll recorded between 1954-1982, as well as jazz, blues, reggae, "kickass rock" and pop, all played intermittently throughout the week. The station plays a fairly homogeneous mixture of music, Burton said.

Who listens to WXYC? Burton said it's a wide range of people. "It's all age groups. We have Chapel Hill High School and the junior high school kids listening to us. We have Carolina students of all kinds: preppies, the organic types, disgruntled WQDR listeners, old WDBS (Duke's campus radio station) listeners and graduate students. Also, a lot of community people listen to us," he said.

Burton sees the direction of the station as toward a viable alternative to other

local radio stations. Its alternative is mostly modern music, not Billboard's Top 200. There are too many good bands other than those with publicity and promotion that deserve airplay, in Burton's opinion.

A "black music" station is on one side of FM 89 on the radio dial and WUNC, a classical station, is on the other. Burton doesn't try to play all kinds of music because other stations such as those mentioned play the kinds WXYC excludes from their programming. Instead, the station is concerned with its brand of music: progressive, contemporary songs.

Several people made a group decision a little over five years ago to have a progressive outlook mirrored in the music coming from the WXYC transmitter. The times were more liberally oriented in 1977 and the format reflected that campus cultural trend, Burton said.

Volunteer disc jockeys get to choose around 60 percent of the music they play, along with requests from the public. About 35 percent of the music is from the "rotation"—a set of mostly new albums from which selections must be played periodically. The DJs are hired on the basis of their working knowledge of music, not because they like to talk on the air. It's helpful if they are familiar with the kind of music that WXYC plays.

Most of the staff at the radio station are students. A few non-students are kept on

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WXYC station manager Bill Burton is on the air...he says his station is an alternative for listeners

Stickmen nip Hopkins 13-12 in OT

By CHARLES UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

No. 1-ranked North Carolina, down 12-9 with less than seven minutes to play, took Johns Hopkins into overtime on goals by Jeff Homire, Mike Burnett and Brent Voelkel, whose tying goal came with only 1:43 left.

In sudden death, both teams had opportunities to score, but it wasn't until UNC attackman Dave Wingate threw in the winning goal with :35 left that the Hopkins faithful knew they had lost their first home game in four years.

Tough, physical defense around the cage by both teams limited the number of shots on goal, with Hopkins out-shooting Carolina 44-32.

"In order for us to be successful we're going to have to shoot the ball a little bit more," head coach Willie Seroggs said. "I don't know what the statistics were, but I bet we didn't shoot the ball that much."

Wingate shot the ball just enough. The 6-0, 180-pound Baltimore junior led the game with six goals in front of a rowdy hometown crowd of 3,500.

Voelkel, after sitting out last week's Maryland game with a broken thumb, scored three times, including the crucial goal that tied the game at 12-12.

Voelkel's brother Pete, second-team All-America at midfield last year and the squad's MVP, scored once as did Burnett, Homire and Ted Millsbaugh.

The victory gives Carolina a 5-0 record as Hopkins drops to 5-1. The game marked the first time the Blue Jays had lost at Homewood Field since Cornell defeated them in 1978.

Hopkins' big gun, Jeff Cook, the man UNC goalie Tom Sears said he was most worried about, was held to a single goal by Carolina defenseman John Haus.

Haus' aggressive play, along with the defense of Randy Cox and Jamie Allen, kept the Hopkins attack out of the crease most of the game, forcing the Blue Jay offense to strike from outside. And they did.

Carolina went on top early and led 6-5 at the half. Then, Hopkins scored 4 goals

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News Briefs

Haig: Falklands crisis may flare soon

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said after 11½ hours of talks Monday with British leaders that "time is slipping away from us" in averting a South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

He said "substantial difficulties" remained between the two sides despite "some progress" and that he was flying back to Buenos Aires early Tuesday for a second round of talks with Argentina's leaders.

On Monday, Britain clamped a naval blockade around the south Atlantic islands seized by Argentine forces on April 2 following a 149-year-old sovereignty dispute. Four hunter-killer submarines are at the Falklands with orders to sink any ships violating the 200-mile war zone.

Argentina, apparently at Haig's urging, called its navy back to port before the zone went into effect, at 11 p.m. EST Sunday, but it has made clear it considers the blockade aggression that would have to be removed by force if Haig's efforts failed.

Palestinians riot in occupied lands

JERUSALEM (AP)—Palestinians rioted throughout the occupied territories Monday, enraged by a Jewish gunman's attack on the Moslem shrine Temple Mount. Israeli troops and police used rifle fire, rubber bullets and tear gas to battle the worst Arab riots in years.

Israel Television counted 30 disturbances in Arab East Jerusalem, the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and said 30 people were wounded—16 Palestinian Arabs hit by Israeli gunfire in four separate riots and 14 Israelis or foreign tourists mostly injured by rocks hurled by Arab rioters. One soldier, hit by a rock in Nablus in the West Bank, was among the Israelis injured.

Voting Rights Act march planned

ATLANTA (AP)—The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has announced plans for a five-state march from Alabama to Washington, D.C. to urge congressional approval of an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the SCLC, said the march will begin April 19 in Tuskegee, Ala., and will travel through Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia before ending in Washington, D.C., in late June or early July.