

The Daily Tar Heel

Why an increase?
See page six for the arguments pro and con on the student fee increase.

Winter encore

Mostly sunny and breezy today. High in the mid 50s. Low in the mid 20s.

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Former administrator renamed to head EPA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William D. Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president Monday to help unsmear the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administration's record on the environment. But the president added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to "get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned on March 9 amid multiplying allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

Reagan denied that the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever proposed was that they should be fair," he said.

"After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and unshakable," Reagan said. "He is the right man for the right job at the right time."

In his first stint heading the EPA, Ruckelshaus was given high marks as a competent administrator who got the

agency off on the right course.

Later, Nixon fired Ruckelshaus when the then-deputy attorney general refused to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as part of the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal in 1973.

Since 1976, Ruckelshaus has served as senior vice-president of law and corporate affairs of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant timber and paper products firm located outside of Seattle, Wash.

In Congress, leaders of both parties forecast swift Senate confirmation of the nomination.

"I predict he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

Ruckelshaus said Reagan had asked him to take the job last week. He said he had discussed the offer "at some length with my wife" and discussed with Reagan and his top aides "their commitment to the environment."

Ruckelshaus had breakfast Monday morning with White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

"I believe the president has given me the tools I need to do the job," Ruckelshaus said, listing "personal support" from Reagan and "flexibility" to define problems at the agency.

"I have a free hand," Ruckelshaus said in response to a reporter's questions.

Many agency critics questioned whether Ruckelshaus will have the support he needs to turn the EPA around.

Jay D. Hair, president of the 4.2-million-member National Wildlife Federation, said Ruckelshaus needed more than a promise of independence.

"He needs to be free from the radical anti-conservationist ideology in the



William Ruckelshaus

government," Hair said. Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society, said Ruckelshaus' selection "is only one step in a long procession of changes needed to rebuild the agency."

Peterson and other environmentalists said Reagan needed to double EPA's budget, which has been cut sharply, give Ruckelshaus authority to pick his own team and remove EPA from control by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources, headed by Interior Secretary James Watt.

Reagan said he had directed Ruckelshaus to conduct an agency-wide review to make sure the EPA has the personnel and budget it needs.

Ruckelshaus said his review might lead him to recommend larger budgets, but that he wasn't prejudging that question

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University police cracking down on use of illegal parking stickers

By PERRY TWISDALE
Staff Writer

An increase in fines handed out for illegal parking permits since the beginning of the spring semester has caused problems for both permit holders and University police.

According to Benjamin Callahan, assistant director of security and traffic in the UNC Traffic Office, 23 people received \$50 fines between August and November 1982 for displaying illegal permits. Thirty-five people received similar fines during January and February of this year, Callahan said.

The increase in fines for illegal permits is the result of stricter University police crackdown on illegal permits this semester. More traffic monitors have been assigned to look specifically for stolen permits, Callahan said.

"We noticed a trend of stolen stickers," said University police Lt. Walter Dunn. "When we questioned most people using stolen permits, they said they bought them from someone else."

Those fined included employees as well as students, Dunn said. A number of students have consulted the Student Legal Services after being fined, said SLS lawyer David Kirkman.

"Complaints began increasing in early February," Kirkman said. "They were mostly complaints about using someone else's sticker and being fined."

Kirkman said that most students who used a sticker illegally did so out of ignorance of the Traffic and Parking Office's parking ordinance.

According to the parking ordinance, it is illegal for any person in lawful possession of a parking permit to give, sell, transfer or

"When we questioned most people using stolen permits, they said they bought them from someone else."

— Lt. Walter Dunn
University Police Officer

attempt to transfer the permit to another person or to place it on a vehicle other than the one for which it was registered.

The University police know of no organized thefts, Dunn said. This year was the first in which parking stickers were placed on a plastic backing and hung on the rearview mirror of a car, making them easier to remove, Callahan said.

The permits were given out to aid students and employees with more than one car registered with the traffic office, Callahan said.

Next year there will be a plastic decal with an optional plastic backing, Callahan said.

Dunn said an investigation occurs with each report of a stolen parking sticker.

"After a person has bought a permit illegally, we try to find who sold it," he said. "If the permit turns out to be stolen, then both people involved become responsible."

Charges of larceny and the receiving of stolen goods also can be applicable in stolen permit cases, Dunn said.

The \$50 fine is the largest fine given out by University police, Callahan said, adding that there have been numerous complaints about the crackdown.

"We have two groups of people complaining to us: people whose parking stickers were stolen, and those who have bought stolen tickets and been fined," Callahan said.



DTH/Charles W. Ledford

Spring is in the air

All across campus Monday, students were outside enjoying the second day of spring — playing, studying or just relaxing under the shade of trees.

Service simplifies apartment hunt

By AMY TANNER
Staff Writer

Students can find an apartment or a roommate through the Student Consumer Action Union's new computerized Apartment Locator and Roommate Referral services.

The computer can help students find apartments that meet their criteria as well as roommates with similar interests, said Richard Owens, SCAU chairperson. Both services are free.

Students may indicate preferences on the form such as the apartment's price and distance from campus, and the computer takes this information into consideration.

"It's a shortcut," said Steve Lewis, chairperson of the Apartment Locator Service. "Afterward the student can check into the apartments in detail."

There are 60 apartment complexes in the computer's memory. Last week approximately 40 students received a list of Chapel Hill and Carrboro apartment complexes that according to the computer, were suited to their needs, Lewis said.

On the Apartment Locator Service's recent trial run, some students received a list of as many as 20 apartments while others received a blank printout.

"Some people didn't get any (apartments listed) because they were out of touch with rent rate," Lewis said. "It depends on individual choices."

Lewis said if students are not pleased with the results, they may try the service again.

In the future the printouts will list an apartment complex's number of vacancies as well as the number of people on the waiting list. This information will be

updated once or twice a week, he said.

Within the next two weeks, students should be able to submit a form and receive a printout within two days, Lewis said.

Those students who are looking for a roommate also will be able to receive a printout within two days of submitting a form, said Erika Bailey, head of the Roommate Referral Service.

SCAU is waiting for more participants before it makes a computer trial run, Bailey said. The more participants the greater chance there is for a successful match, she said.

Approximately 50 people have submitted forms, Bailey said. At least 200 people are needed for the first run-through of the computer, she said.

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Walsh wins three Women swim to sixth place

By TRACY YOUNG
Staff Writer

North Carolina's Sue Walsh added three individual titles to her growing collection, while the Tar Heels took sixth place in the 1983 NCAA women's swimming championships this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Walsh, whose three-year total of NCAA titles now stands at nine, also had ACC and UNC records in the 200-yard backstroke and an American record for her 50-yard backstroke segment of UNC's 200-yard medley relay.

"I'm just really tired," Walsh said. "I don't know why, but that meet just seemed more draining than any of the others, even the ACCs."

Walsh said that the fact that all of the national teams now belong to the NCAA might have made the meet tougher than last year. In 1982, teams were split between the NCAA and the AIAW.

Walsh, the only UNC swimmer to win an event, was also one of only two competitors to win three individual events. Florida's Tracy Caulkins was the other. Walsh's time of 1:59.05 in the 200-yard backstroke was good enough for the win. Her other firsts came in the 100-yard backstroke (55.62) and the 50-yard backstroke (25.85).

Additionally, Walsh placed sixth in the 100-yard individual medley (57.83).

Polly Winde, who qualified for nine NCAA events — more than any other swimmer in the country — also had

a good performance in Lincoln.

Winde finished with an ACC record, a UNC record and the knowledge that she came close to beating Caulkins.

Her second place time of 4:16.60 in the 400 IM was fast enough for an ACC and a UNC record. Winde's preliminary time in the 200 IM also broke ACC and UNC records. Her third place time in the finals was 2:02.40.

Winde also finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:17.56), eighth in the 100-yard IM (57.86) and 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:04.81).

Swim coach Frank Comfort called his freshman one of the greatest swimmers in America.

Other top 10 finishes for UNC in individual events were Gayle Hegel's seventh in the 200 IM (2:04.58) and Amy Pless' ninth in the 100 IM (57.90).

Relays, the most important place for points during a championship since they reward double points, went well for UNC.

A time of 1:43.78 in the 200-yard medley relay brought in a third place finish for the Tar Heels. Members of that team were Walsh, Pless, Jenny Strickland and Sue Scott.

Walsh, Scott, Pless and Jeanne Gerhart finished seventh in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:35.06). Hegel joined Pless, Walsh and Scott for the 400-yard freestyle relay. Their time of 3:26.52 took eighth.

The 800-yard freestyle completed UNC's scoring in the relays. Cay Andres, Sarah Durstein, Hegel and Winde were 10th with a time of 7:30.41.



Sue Walsh, junior, swimming last fall she won three events in the NCAA's

Task force to develop Carrboro revitalization

By BONNIE FOUST
Staff Writer

"In the past 10 years, downtown Carrboro has been dying," said Hilliard Caldwell, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

To reverse this decay, Caldwell and the other board members have created the Blue Ribbon Downtown Revitalization Task Force to develop a long-range revitalization plan that will bring more businesses into the town of 8,000 people.

Before specific plans are developed, the task force has selected the Raleigh-based firm of Foran and Greer to complete a market study. The study would measure the downtown area's growth potential and identify revitalization projects.

Bill Koole, task force chairman, said he expected the Board of Aldermen to make a decision on the selection of Foran and Greer and appropriation of money for the study on March 30.

Koole said the revitalization is mainly for economic reasons.

"Buildings are getting older, the tax base is depreciating and tax revenues are small," Koole said. "If we bring businesses

back, tax sales will go up and the tax base will improve."

Caldwell said he agrees with Koole. "We felt something ought to be done. We were losing so many businesses," he said.

An example of this parade of failing businesses in Carrboro is Carr Mill Mall. Caldwell said that most of the mall's original businesses have left, partly because of the high rent, but mostly because they were not visible to the people.

"There is nothing in downtown Carrboro to bring people in to visit Carr Mill or other businesses," Caldwell said.

Ernie Patterson, another member of the Board of Aldermen, said he also wanted more business to come into Carrboro to improve tax revenue and hoped that a plan can be developed to achieve this goal.

"I think it would be nice for Carrboro to have more shopping," Patterson said. "I would also like to see some industrial assembly to come in to create jobs for the people."

Residents of Carrboro said they would also welcome relief for the downtown area

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