

Weather

Today: Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 72. Low 48.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. High 58. Low 42.

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Hard work pays off
Phi Beta Kappa inductee
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Business/Advertising 962-1163

Despite need

Mandatory meal plan costs will not increase next year

By JEAN LUTES
Staff Writer

The mandatory meal plan will not increase next year because of Chase Hall's lack of profits, although it could according to the 1982 meal plan agreement between the chancellor's office and student government, said Charles Antle Jr., associate vice chancellor of business.

"Chase Hall is not making a profit," Antle said. "(But) we will not raise the \$100 meal plan for the next year simply because there isn't enough time to do it."

Antle said the administration was too far into planning for next year to change the food service brochures, and final figures on the profit margin of Chase Hall cafeteria wouldn't be available until June or July.

The meal plan might increase two years from now, depending on which food service contractor receives the bid and how well the contractor does, he said.

Antle said he thought Chase Hall had the potential to be profitable. "The building itself has had a lot of problems," he said. "There have been renovations to improve its energy-efficiency and operational problems."

The location of the south campus cafeteria was also a problem, he said. "Students often aren't over there in the middle of the day, and the lunch hour is slow," he said.

"The location problem will change over the years," Antle said, since the University plans construction of more buildings on South Campus.

The faculty and staff in the new facilities would probably use Chase Hall, and more students would be on South Campus during the day, he said.

ARA food service director Connie Branch agreed. "I know more buildings beyond Smith Center are planned for the future," he said. "There's no population over there."

"The heartbeat of UNC is on North Campus where all the classrooms are. Students don't have time with an hour break for lunch to make it down there and back, especially if you've got facilities on this side of campus."

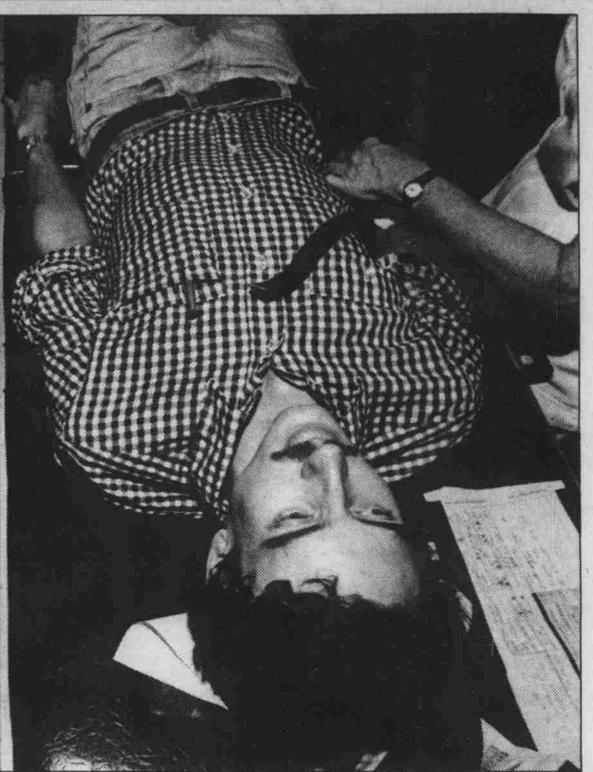
Branch said Chase Hall was like any new business and it needed time to grow. "People don't realize it hasn't even been open a year yet," he said.

"Chase was opened without being ready to go, to help out the students on South Campus," he said, and business would continue to pick up.



Table for two

Beth Buchanen (left), a sophomore nursing major from Rockville, Md., and Cal Bond, a biology graduate student from Baltimore, Md., donate



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

blood at the Blood Mobile held in Great Hall Monday. It was Buchanen's eighth and Bond's first donation.

News media win with libel decision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a victory for the news media, ruled Monday that anyone who sues for libel has the burden of proving the defamatory statement is false.

In a 5-to-4 decision in a case involving The Philadelphia Inquirer, the court strengthened protection against libel suits in cases where a so-called "private individual"—rather than a public figure—sues a news organization.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said, "We hold that, at least where a newspaper publishes a speech of public concern, a private-figure plaintiff cannot recover damages without also showing that the statements at issue are false."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens said the ruling is "pernicious" because the only publishers "who will benefit from today's decision are those who act negligently or maliciously."

Monday's ruling settled an issue left unresolved by the court in 1981.

For a private citizen to win a libel suit, the law has always required that the allegedly libelous statement be found false and made negligently. Truth is an absolute defense.

But before Monday, the court had not said whether the Constitution's guarantee of free speech places the burden of proving truth or falsity in such cases on the plaintiff or defendant. In practice, the burden of proof before now has rested in some cases on defendants and in some cases on plaintiffs.

Pennsylvania law creates a presumption that the defamatory statement is false in cases in which a private individual, not a public official or public figure, sues for libel.

In most states, the issue of who bears the burden of proof in such cases has remained cloudy under state laws.

Generally, public officials and public figures who sue for libel bear the burden of proving the allegedly libelous statement is false.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a Florida case whether

all recipients of federal aid, including virtually all public schools, are barred from discriminating against people with contagious diseases, including AIDS.

- Agreed to decide whether the government may label as "political propaganda" three Canadian films on acid rain and nuclear war.

- Let stand the criminal conviction of U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne, the first sitting federal judge ordered to prison. Claiborne, 68, has remained free pending appeal of his 1984 conviction for filing false tax reports. But now he faces the start of a two-year prison sentence and, if he does not resign, a possible move to have him impeached.

- Refused to force the Food and Drug Administration to hold public hearings on the use of the artificial sweetener NutraSweet in soft drinks.

Tourists avoiding European travel

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

Tourists are bypassing Europe this summer and opting for vacation-spots perceived to be safer, seven Chapel Hill travel agencies said Friday.

The most popular places for tourists this summer are Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean, travel agents said. "Those parts of the world seem to be, in their eyes, safer places," said Peggy Cobb, co-owner of Travel Associates.

Although travel agents aren't advising against trips to Europe, Cobb said, "I don't think I would recommend anyone to go to Italy or Greece."

It's still early to tell the full effect the Libyan situation will have on European travel, said travel agent Mary Jane Smith of Small World Travel Agency.

Many people are waiting to see what happens in the next few weeks before they decide to cancel their plans, Smith said.

About 60 to 70 percent of Small World's clients are UNC students, Smith said, and most of the agency's student clients were carrying on with their plans.

Many of the clients are seniors who have planned trips for after graduation, she said, and they were unlikely to cancel them, even though some may be pressured by their parents to choose safer trips.

More students this year were interested in trips to Australia, New Zealand, South America and the South Pacific, she said.

TWA had eliminated its cancellation penalties for specific trips, Smith said. Other airlines have not followed, she said, but most airlines will refund the ticket price if cancellation is at least 21 days in advance.

Sandy Cole, the owner of Cole

Travel, said events in Europe the last few months had already cooled interest in European vacations before the bombing of Libya.

It's not just Americans who are worried about their safety, Cole said. Some Japanese clients decided against a trip to London on their way home to Japan, she said Friday, because they did not think London was safe.

"I think the overall population in general is unafraid," Cole said.

Dale Alexander, office manager of Continental Travel Agency, said not many clients had cancelled their European trips, and he suspected they were waiting to see how events proceeded in the next few weeks.

Instead of going to Western Europe, some clients of Travel Associates had chosen Eastern Europe countries, especially Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Cobb said.

Some clients perceive Communist countries as being more secure, she said.

Domestic vacations would be more popular this summer, Cobb said, for the additional reason that cheap gas prices had made car travel more affordable.

Triangle Travel Agency had only one booking this summer for Europe, manager JoAnn Morgan said.

Tourists who wanted to go to Europe but who are now looking elsewhere are finding that other parts of the world, like the South Pacific and the Orient, are good travel values, said Louanne Keichline, an agent for Viking Travel.

An agent at Circle Travel who asked not to be identified said she was not advising clients to cancel trips to Europe, because she did not think a trip to Europe would be dangerous.

The agent said a client Friday morning had cancelled a European trip.

SBP appoints Lisk to chair Elections Board

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Elections Board Chairman Candidate Steve Lisk, a sophomore from Randleman, was unanimously approved by the Student Congress' Rules and Judiciary Committee in a meeting Monday.

Lisk was appointed after the Student Congress rejected the appointment of Bruce Lillie, the current elections board chairman, last Wednesday.

Lisk, appointed by Student Body President Bryan Hassel, must still be voted on by the entire congress in its next meeting.

Hassel said he did not reappoint Lillie because the Student Congress was clearly opposed to the appointment. "It was pretty clear the Student Congress didn't want Bruce," he said. "I didn't want to disregard the Student Congress just to get this one appointment."

He also said he wanted to fill the position before the fall so that whoever was appointed could help in the revision

of the election laws.

If he had decided to reappoint Lillie, Hassel said, the appointment would not have been made until September.

Hassel said there was nothing parliamentary about the selection of Lisk. He said Student Congress member Jody Beasley (Dist. 16) recommended Lisk, and he agreed that Lisk was a good candidate for the job.

"If I hadn't had a good candidate I would've waited until the fall," Hassel said.

Lillie said, "I'm sure if Bryan appointed him (Lisk), he'll do a good job. I'll be glad to give him any sort of help that I can."

However, Lillie said: "After all the stuff that happened, I'm not sure it would be good to stay on (the elections board) in an official position. Right now I feel I should devote my time and energy to other things."

Lisk said he hoped there would be cooperation between the old elections board officers and the new.

Senior Convocation to present panel

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

The senior class will have a chance to assemble tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall for the first annual Senior Convocation.

A Seniors '86 newsletter said the convocation's theme would be "Perspectives on Life After Carolina," and there will be a panel discussion by distinguished members of the Carolina community about the futures of Carolina graduates as well as their years at UNC.

Admission is free and all students may attend. There will be special seating for seniors.

The discussion will take place in a talk show-type atmosphere and any member of the audience will be able to ask questions of the panel members, the newsletter said.

Senior Class President John Kennedy said retired UNC President William C. Friday will be the panel moderator. "He's going to be like a Phil Donahue walking through the audience with a microphone so people can address the panel," Kennedy said.

Friday said he was looking forward to the convocation and would enjoy being in the audience with graduating seniors. "I've been made an honorary

member of this class because I'm graduating too, so I'm going to stick with my class," he said, referring to his recent retirement.

Friday said there would be some extraordinary people on the discussion panel. "My job will be to get them on and get the students involved with the discussion," he said. "I want to give these young people a chance to get acquainted with the panel members."

The panel will feature Gillian T. Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, former Carolina basketball great Billy Cunningham; Orange County District Attorney Carl R. Fox; and UNC Board of Trustees member Richard H. Jenrette, the newsletter said.

Before the panel discussion begins, each member will speak for about five minutes about his or her experiences with the University, Friday said.

Commencement Committee Chairperson Sue Skaer, who is in charge of the convocation, said all the participants would be volunteering their services.

Skaer said the Senior Convocation was a play on Freshman Convocation. "At Freshman convocation, students are told what they can expect to get out of four years at UNC. At Senior Convocation, students

get a chance to discuss what they have learned from those four years and what they can expect in the future," she said.

Skaer said the panel members would discuss a variety of topics such as current events, philosophies of life, and advice on decision making.

"We're hoping that since all the panel members are part of the Carolina family we'll be able to help students get a good grasp on the transition from student to professional or whatever they're going to be after school," she said.

Skaer said she hoped there would be some heated debates between participants. "We'd really like to stir up some controversy to make people think," she said.

Kennedy said the Senior Convocation would become an annual event. Each year the convocation will have a different theme, he said.

Prior to the convocation, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III will host a dinner for panelists and their guests in the North Dining Room of Lenoir Hall, Skaer said. After the panel discussion there will be an open reception on the Memorial Hall stage hosted by Fordham, she said.

End of semester triggers stress in students

By CATHERINE COWAN
Staff Writer

Stress is something that everyone experiences at one time or another, but, according to John Reinhold, senior clinical social worker in Student Health Service, students these days may be experiencing more than their normal share of it.

Stress is a very common phenomenon for students at the end of the semester, Reinhold said. "It can be overwhelming. The end of the semester is rushing up on you and you may feel that there is a lot you haven't gotten done. What students feel up against may be very discouraging," he said.

One source of stress for students is worry that they will not do well. "Students worry that they will do poorly and then worry about how their parents will react. This can add to their whole sense of stress," Reinhold said.

"Some people may be fairly deep in a hole they've dug by not keeping up with things earlier in the semester. They might feel backed into a corner and don't see how they will get out," he said.

Besides the end of the semester crunch, students may have social stresses, said Sue Gray, director of health education in Student Health Service. "Some of it is spring fever. In the winter you can hide away more, but in spring relationships seem

more important. Then you have the stresses and pressures involved with that," she said.

Seniors are especially likely to feel stressed, Reinhold said. "A lot of seniors have mixed feelings. Most are glad college is about finished. But many feel sad about leaving."

"Some have to worry about completing all the requirements. Some are trying to get that job, and worry about where they will live or what their family expects of them. Others worry about how well they will do on the job," Reinhold said.

Several common indications of stress are headaches, backaches or other physical symptoms, fatigue, loss or increase of appetite, trouble sleeping, trouble waking up, difficulty concentrating and depression, Reinhold said.

There are many ways students can cope with end of the semester stress, Reinhold said. One of the main strategies for coping is simply to take time to organize.

"One thing a student can do is get an overall picture of what needs to be done and map it out for the remaining part of the semester and finals. It seems common sense, but many people don't do this," he said.

Students can also cope with stress by prioritizing their commitments, Gray said. "Make a list of

everything happening in your life and then throw out the unimportant things," she said.

Taking frequent breaks during studying is also important, Reinhold said. "Students shouldn't try to study for three hours straight. One break every hour is a good rule of thumb, but some students may need breaks more often," he said.

Students should schedule a balance of sleep, exercise, a good diet and some breaks, Reinhold said.

"Some students try to study 20 hours a day," he said. "They just run themselves into the ground and get to a point of diminishing returns," Reinhold said.

Students can take time off to do something nice for themselves, Gray said. "Take time to get yourself away mentally or physically and reduce the noise. A hot bath or a good book or a bowl of ice cream might do it," she said.

Students should not feel afraid to talk to somebody if they cannot handle it all themselves, Gray said. "Talk to a friend or suitemate if you can't handle it all on your own. Or if it gets really uncomfortable, seek help through Student Mental Health Services. That's what they are there for," she said.

When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe. — Thomas Jefferson