

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 60s.
 Friday: Variable cloudiness with chance of rain. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the 60s.

OMNIBUS: Walk with us to town's best close-to-campus eateries

DTH staff meeting

4:30 p.m. Thursday,
 Union Auditorium

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 94, Issue 58

Thursday, September 11, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Program to draw minority students to enroll at UNC

By RACHEL ORR
 Staff Writer

Efforts are being made to increase minority enrollment at UNC through a new recruitment program similar to the Carolina Contact program, said Sibby Anderson, co-chair of student government's minority concerns committee.

As part of the new program, Anderson said, student recruiters would travel to high school campuses with University Admissions representatives to talk to interested minority students.

The Black Student Movement, the Offices of University Affairs and Undergraduate Admissions and Student Government have developed the program to specifically target potential minority applicants, Anderson said.

Archie W. Ervin, assistant to the vice-chancellor of university affairs, said, "It's the view here that minority students are still vastly unrepresented here on campus."

There is a need for "vigorous" minority recruitment, Ervin said.

Personal letters and phone calls will be made to potential minority students, Anderson said. Also, high school seniors who have participated in Project Uplift, a summer program sponsored by the BSM and student government for rising minority high school seniors as an introduction to the University, will be contacted.

Darrin Poole, a member of the minority concerns committee, said the program was not just trying to increase minority enrollment at UNC. Poole said the program will encourage qualified students, who either don't apply or choose to go somewhere else, to come to UNC.

"I think a lot of seniors in high school aren't as informed as they should be about this University," Poole said. "I think they're selling themselves short going somewhere else (when they could attend UNC). We think showing personal concern for them will probably help."

Anderson said, "We want to stress

to students (that they) can attend a primarily white university and leave with positive experiences."

According to David C. Lanier, University registrar, total minority enrollment for the fall of 1985 was about 12 percent of the student body, with blacks accounting for 7.9 percent.

Black enrollment peaked in 1982 with 8.7 percent, Lanier said, but has declined since. He said that from preliminary reports the present minority enrollment is very close to last year's figures.

Anderson said fewer high school minority students were taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Part of the recruitment program will encourage students to take these tests.

Typically, minority students do not perform as well on standardized tests as whites, Anderson said, but the University makes some adjustments in minority admission requirements.

"(Standardized test scores are) not always the best judge of one's academic ability," she said, adding that she thought the differences in background and culture caused the variation in test scores.

Anderson said recruiters would also advise potential students about the high school curriculum they should follow to succeed at UNC.

Ervin said one reason the minority enrollment is so low is the small number of North Carolina minorities actually attending college. All 16 UNC institutions vie for students from this limited pool, he said.

Student recruiters can answer some questions better than University officials because they are closer in age to the potential applicants, he said.

A general information meeting for students interested in working with the new recruitment program is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the South Campus Union.



G-ARB-AGE

Linda Baker, a senior pharmacology major from Chapel Hill, dumps a load of lawn clippings from the Arboretum. She works parttime for the N.C. Botanical Gardens.

DTH/Dan Charlson

Judicial race divides along political lines

By JEANNIE FARIS
 Staff Writer

Partisan politics is playing a more important role than it has in past races for the N.C. Supreme Court chief justice position, as former Senior Associate Justice James Exum, a Democrat, challenges Republican Rhoda Billings, the recently appointed chief justice.

Billings, a former associate justice, was sworn in Sept. 3 after Joseph Branch retired at age 70, the required age for retirement.

Exum said in a telephone interview that it has been tradition in the state for the governor to appoint the senior associate justice to the chief justice position when it is vacated.

But Republican Gov. Jim Martin did not follow this precedent when he appointed Billings.

When Exum was not nominated for the position, he resigned from the court to prepare for the November general elections. He had served on the court for 11 years and was named senior justice in December 1984.

"The whole idea is that the senior associate justice, by reason of experience on the court, is the most qualified candidate for chief justice," he said.

Exum said he felt that Martin chose Billings because she is a Republican. During the past three years, Martin has appointed Billings to the N.C. Paroles Commission and made her an associate justice.

"The governor is a Republican, and he has made no bones to conceal his desire to build up the Republican Party," he said.

Chief justices usually retire near the time of the statewide election. The interim justice usually runs for the position, which has an eight-year term. The eight associate justices are also elected and serve for eight years.

During the campaigns, the candidates are forbidden by the Code of Judicial Conduct to discuss any controversial political or legal issues which might appear before the court.

But a group called Citizens for a Conservative Court has recently been formed to address some issues in the election. In past campaigns, candidates' qualifications and experience have figured more heavily than their party affiliations.

"Our goal is to prevent the court from being taken

See JUSTICES page 6

Sanford criticizes Reagan farm policy

By JIM ZOOK
 Editor

RALEIGH — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Terry Sanford attacked the agricultural policies of the Reagan administration Wednesday, describing the attitude of the national republican leadership toward farming as one of "pure disdain for the American family farmer."

"They (the Republican Party) rather proudly assert that we have become a nation of serving people, that we don't need to worry very much about the farmer," Sanford said. "Who are we going to communicate with and provide services to?"

Sanford made his comments during a press conference at state Democratic Party headquarters.

Referring to recommendations he said were offered by his Farm Advisory Council, Sanford enumerated eight areas crucial to revitalizing the farming economy. The suggestions included:

- revising the current "philosophy" of extending farm credit by loosening repayment terms;
- restructuring farmers' debts, and;

- rethinking federal subsidy and price support programs that Sanford said "have gone berserk" under the Reagan administration.

"We are spending more money than we have ever spent before, but we are getting less because the farmer is in deeper trouble," Sanford said.

Another trend Sanford said he notices and would like to reverse is exploitation of farming in foreign policy decisions.

"(Farmers) feel that the USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) has simply become a pawn of the



Terry Sanford

State Department," Sanford said in a prepared statement. "One year it is embargoes, the next year subsidized wheat sales."

While Sanford urges a reorganization of federal farm programs, Doug Haynes, press secretary for Republican candidate Jim Broyhill, said his candidate seeks to "get the government out of the farming business." Haynes characterized Sanford's remarks by saying that Sanford was "trying to use farmers as a political issue."

"The policies of many of our farm programs are based on government subsidies and price supports which are Democratic policies," Haynes said. "These are all policies represented by Terry Sanford."

Haynes asserted that Sanford's ideas for federal farming programs

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Dorm life centers on non-alcoholic events

By JEAN LUTES
 Assistant University Editor

The absence of alcohol hasn't decreased attendance at dormitory functions, and area governments plan to accommodate students under 21, officials of the Department of University Housing said Wednesday.

Wayne T. Kuncel, university housing director, said the Residence Hall Association began to promote programming without alcohol last year, anticipating the rise in the drinking age.

"RHA did have some sort of foresight to deal with the situation," he said. Over the past three years, "there's been a gradual shift in terms of the alcohol policy, to focus on the activity, not on the alcohol," he said.

Roger Nelson, Morrison area director, said activities will be

planned more around food and entertainment. Earlier this year, a Hawaiian luau without alcohol for Morrison residents had "tremendous participation," he said.

"We felt good about the fact that people came and danced and had fun without alcohol," Nelson said. "I've been told it was one of the best turnouts we've ever had."

Scott, Triad, and Old Well programs have been more successful than usual, said Sharon McMillan, STOW area director. The lack of night life on Franklin Street has encouraged students to attend dorm functions, she said.

"Students have become more interested in a variety of things because drinking — one of the areas of entertainment they depended on — is gone," she said.

One of the dormitory govern-

ments' fears was that students wouldn't come to mixers if no alcohol was served, McMillan said.

"(But) people come to mixers to meet each other and sometimes it's even more genuine if you meet someone while you're sober," she said.

Area governments can spend money on alcohol with the University Housing director's approval, but only one dormitory event this year has used University funds to buy alcohol.

Kuncel said he approved spending \$12 to buy alcohol for a mixer in the new Katherine K. Carmichael dormitory Friday night.

"There were two 12-packs — they were gone by about 12 a.m. and about five people drank them," senior Chris Shearer said. He said the mixer turned out better than he

expected. "It started out slowly, but it actually turned out pretty well."

Jeff Cannon, area director for Scott Residence College, said the students who organized the mixer decided how much alcohol to provide. "I found the number of students 21 or over, and then the students requested money for alcohol based on that figure," he said.

The new alcohol policy will change the emphasis of dormitory programming, Cannon said. "As people become used to having no alcohol, the events will become more successful — right now they're still looking for that," he said.

Ray Jones, RHA president, said area government officers are going on retreats this month and will brainstorm to come up with ideas

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SHS holds conference to draw line on cocaine use

By LIZ SAYLOR
 Staff Writer

"Cocaine Connection," a UNC Student Health Service-sponsored conference on cocaine, will be held today through Saturday at the Hotel Europa in Chapel Hill.

The conference will not focus on one school or area, but look at the problem in general, said Sue Gray, director of health education at SHS. However, she said, UNC is not exempt from this issue.

"I think we do have a problem, yet we're not alone," Gray said. "It's not worse here than everywhere else, yet this is a wealthy campus and cocaine is available and used."

Gray said she hoped the conference would generate ideas and interactions among those participating about ways to deal with cocaine problems.

"I do think this is an area we need to be concerned with," Gray said. "This is something that has evolved

in our culture, and we need to do something about it before we lose an entire generation."

The whole purpose, Gray said, was to "generate awareness and open up some eyes." Gray also said she wanted people to make a connection with others who are active in preventing cocaine abuse and deaths.

"A triangle of people is involved with this conference," Gray said. "One side includes the coaches, leaders — the teacher aspect.

Another includes doctors, nurses, trainers — those involved with treatment. The third side is law enforcement. They are the three important groups."

The conference is open to the public, with a fee charged.

"Thursday is a kick-off banquet with former football player Mercury Morris and other athletes and speakers," Gray said. "Friday and Saturday are the meat of the conference."

UNC wide receiver arrested for downtown assault

From staff reports

UNC football player Randolph Marriott was served a warrant for his arrest Tuesday in connection with an alleged assault of a UNC junior late Monday afternoon.

Marriott, 20, was taken into custody Tuesday and released after signing a \$300 unsecured bond, which will be refunded or negated if he cooperates with court procedures.

Marriott's court appearance is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. in district court in Chapel Hill before Judge Patricia Hunt.

The warrant charged Marriott

with committing an "assault on a female by an over 18-year-old male." Tonja Monique Gaskins swore out the warrant, claiming that Marriott had struck her about the head and face with his fists.

A North Carolina Memorial Hospital spokesperson said Gaskins was treated for minor injuries Wednesday morning. She has apparently been released.

Elliott Edward, University Police officer, served the warrant.

Keith Lohmann, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said there has been no report filed with the police department concern-

ing Gaskins' case any day this week.

Usually the magistrate requires the victim or whoever is taking out the citizen's arrest to file a police report first, but it could have been bypassed in this case, Lohmann said.

No other details about the attack are available.

Marriott were unavailable for comment. Lisa Frazier, Gaskins' roommate, said Wednesday that Gaskins was not ready to make a statement.

When contacted Tuesday, varsity football coach Dick Crum had no comment.

UNC Sports Information spokes-

man Dave Lohse said that Marriott had not been suspended from the football team and that no action would be taken until his situation had been reviewed by UNC athletic officials.

"There's no standard procedure for this type of situation," Lohse said. "It's handled on a case-by-case basis."

"As far as I know, he will continue to play until his case is reviewed, and they find reason to suspend him," he said.

Marriott is a wide receiver for the team.

Stop the world . . . Nixon wants to get back on. — David Fisher