

30% chance
of improving the
water shortage
Partly cloudy. High 83.

A first look at Carolina's
lineup of fall sports — Section B

Life is a Cabaret, old
chum! — page 10

Hardship parking
permit applications due
today in Suite C

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Bicycle banter

Sophomore Mary Copening of Raleigh swaps summer stories with Jim Hill, a senior from High

Point, after a chance meeting near Wilson Library on Thursday.

DTH/David Minton

Handbook wrong on parking issue

By JUSTIN McGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

Incorrect information, stating that UNC sophomores are prohibited from parking on campus, has been printed in the Department of University Housing contract booklet Hallways and Highrises for the past four years, housing officials said Thursday.

Student leaders said they are disturbed the problem has gone unnoticed for so long.

Wayne Kuncel, housing director, said the booklet has stated since the 1985-86 edition that sophomores are not allowed to have on-campus parking permits, although they actually are allowed to hold permits.

"I don't know how the mistake happened," Kuncel said. "It was published with the mistake for four years."

Kuncel said he called Mary Clayton, director of transportation, when the mistake was brought to his attention Thursday. Clayton told him that sophomores are allowed to have permits, he said.

Kuncel said he is trying to find out how the mistake happened in the first place. He said he has asked several housing employees and none have known what caused the error.

Associate Housing Director Collin Rustin, who is in charge of compiling the booklet, is out of town until Tuesday, Kuncel said.

Clayton said Thursday that sophomores are and have been eligible to have parking permits.

"There are 200-and-some-odd sophomores who have permits," she said. "I'm not clear on where they (Housing) got their information."

With the recent parking crunch,

there have been proposals that sophomore parking be eliminated. But there "wasn't even a hint" of that the first time the mistake was printed, Clayton said.

Part of the problem may be the fact that the University is so large that it is not uncommon for mistakes to occur between two departments, Clayton said.

Kuncel said Housing was made aware of the problem too late to correct this year's edition. Future editions will be corrected, he said.

But senior Brian Sipe, who was a member of the Student Government Parking and Transportation Committee last year, said he first informed Rustin of the mistake during a Residence Hall Association meeting last year.

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University to take bids for construction of lot

By CRYSTAL BELL
Staff Writer

UNC plans to take construction bids for the third time in February for the planned 500-space commuter parking lot on Estes Drive, UNC parking control officials said Wednesday.

Completion of the lot was delayed after the first two bids for the construction contract were incomplete and over budget.

The University will wait until February to take bids again because construction probably would not begin until March anyway, said Gordon Rutherford, director of

Facilities Planning and Design. Rutherford said officials expect to have the lot completed by May or June, in time for parking permits to be issued on July 1.

The University first took bids on July 14 but did not receive the three required by state law. The law requires that at least three bids be submitted by general contractors before a project can be approved, said John Gardner, transportation planner.

The parking lot probably would have been ready for use in October or November if the University had received the required number of bids,

he said. UNC again tried to award a contract on July 26, but the lowest bid, \$429,849 from C.C. Mangum of Raleigh, was \$40,000 over the approved budget.

The University had the extra money to cover the bid but has not been authorized to spend it, said Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor of facilities management.

The UNC General Administration authorizes how much money can be spent on projects, Swecker said, and the University has not received

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UNC in-state tuition constant despite national trend

By TAMMY BLACKARD
Staff Writer

Though UNC's in-state tuition did not increase, college tuitions rose an average of 7 percent nationwide this fall, the College Board said Tuesday.

Out-of-state tuition at UNC did increase 8.6 percent, said a spokeswoman in the academic affairs department.

"So far as we can see, the price of college is going to go up at this rate forever," said Bruce Carnes, the

deputy undersecretary of the Department of Education.

College costs have gone up 150 percent since the 1970s, and student aid has increased at double the rate of inflation to keep up with the increases, according to Melinda Kitchell, a public affairs specialist in the U.S. Department of Education.

"We understand that colleges have increasing costs, but we think the colleges aren't doing enough to control costs," Kitchell said. "(Edu-

cation) Secretary (William) Bennett has said colleges will charge what the market will bear and federal aid continues to increase so the cost can be absorbed.

"Colleges have to be competitive to get grants and update technical equipment. We think a lot of the money is going into administrative overhead and not into instruction."

Tuitions have increased faster than inflation for eight straight years, according to studies done by the

College Board. In the peak years of 1982-83, tuitions rose 13 percent at four-year private schools and 20 percent at public schools.

And college costs have risen 80 percent faster than the median family income, Kitchell said. An Education Department survey from December 1986 found that 82 percent of Americans feel costs are rising so fast that college will soon be out of reach for average Americans, she said.

Southern schools had varying

increases in tuition:

■ All schools in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system had no increase in in-state tuition but had an 8.6 percent increase in out-of-state tuition.

■ At Duke University, returning students paid 6 percent more in tuition than they did last year, while new students paid approximately 20 percent more. The university will enhance its programs and advance academics with the increase, accord-

ing to Paula Burger, vice provost for academic services.

■ Wake Forest University students saw a 9 percent tuition increase.

■ Students at the University of Virginia saw a 6.8 percent increase in in-state tuition and a 9.4 percent increase in out-of-state tuition.

■ William and Mary College in Virginia has increased tuition over 16.7 percent in the past two years for

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Football pep rally moved to an off-campus location

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

The Carolina Athletic Association's (CAA) plan for an on-campus nighttime pep rally and band party before the Oklahoma football game Sept. 10 was canceled by the Department of University Housing because of security concerns.

The CAA was denied permission to hold an all-campus pep rally in front of Connor Residence Hall, part of Henderson Residence College. Security, traffic control, noise and the potential size of the gathering were reasons listed by Wayne Kuncel, housing director.

"That could be a fairly large rally, as it should be," Kuncel said. "There are too many risks involved in having an activity of that size after dark in the area of those residence halls."

Other large group activities, like Springfest, have been allowed in residence areas because they were scheduled during the day, Kuncel said.

"Our major concern was having it after dark," he said. "I've never approved one (nighttime all-campus event) in the time I've been here,

basically on the strong recommendation of the campus police."

Jim Weaver, Henderson Residence College area director, said security and noise were his major concerns, and that the event would place a strain on the area staff, especially this early in the year.

"There is a definite noise issue, and security as far as the people in the halls," he said. "Something like that attracts a lot of non-students. We're not opposed to a pep rally, but security is our concern."

Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder agreed, saying past nighttime events have caused security problems.

"Every time we do this, there is a fair amount of concern," he said. "How do you make it as safe as you can? All it takes is one unfortunate incident for that to be very much brought to home for all of us."

CAA President Carol Geer said the problems with an on-campus site caused the organization to relocate the rally to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The forced move was frustrating, she said, because the

CAA wanted the event to be central and available to all students.

"There is a group of people who don't feel all that comfortable going to a fraternity house," she said. "We wanted to make it comfortable for everybody. HRC would have been ideal, but the Sig Eps have been cooperative and helpful."

The organization wants to make the event next week especially accessible because the first pep rally of the year will be important, Geer said.

"Coach Brown's coming, and we really want to pack it," she said. "This is the first time we've ever had a coach who really wanted to come."

The change in location, although frustrating, wasn't much of an obstacle to planning the rally, Geer said.

"It could have been a very big problem, but the Sig Eps were very willing," she said. "We're frustrated because we thought that (HRC) was an ideal place, but apparently we were wrong. It only makes sense to have an all-campus event on campus. It's pretty difficult to find a neutral place where everyone's willing to come."

Search committee prepares to fill associate dean position

By BRIAN McCOLLUM
Staff Writer

A search committee of faculty and students is preparing to conduct a national search to fill the associate dean position vacated by Hayden Renwick in January.

The new associate dean will also replace Renwick as head of the Office of Student Counseling (OSC), which functions primarily as a support service for minority students.

Renwick left UNC to take a position as assistant to the chancellor at Fayetteville State University.

Associate English professor Lee Greene has served as acting associate dean and head of OSC since Aug. 15 and will remain in that position until a permanent replacement takes over Jan. 1.

Administrators must approve the search before the search committee can begin advertising for candidates for the position, said Colin Palmer, chairman of the history department and head

of the committee. The committee expects that approval by Sept. 12, he said.

"The committee is cranked up to get opinions from various groups and start bringing in candidates in November," Palmer said. "We'll solicit nominations from people on campus — students, faculty and staff."

The committee will look for candidates with experience in counseling, teaching and administration, Palmer said.

"We want to find someone who is sensitive to the needs of our students," he said. "It's a difficult kind of assignment because we're looking for the best man or woman out there."

When interviews with candidates are completed, the committee will make a recommendation to Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Palmer said. Cell will make the final decision.

The committee will consult with various University groups, including the Black Student Movement (BSM) and the Carolina Indian

Circle, before making a recommendation, Palmer said.

"This is going to be a very careful search," he said. "We think we'll get the right person."

Cell said she is assured the committee will make a good choice. "It's a very good, strong committee," she said. "I'm confident they'll make a first-rate appointment."

The associate dean position was in danger of being eliminated in March, when Cell presented a proposal to the Faculty Council that would have restructured the OSC.

That proposal would have eliminated Renwick's former position by placing the office under the direction of Elson Floyd, dean of academic services. An office director position, to be filled by an assistant dean, would also have been created.

Cell rescinded the proposal after a spirited protest by BSM members on the steps of South

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Where all think alike, no one thinks very much. — Walter Lippmann