

Continuing clouds and
rain through
Wednesday
60 today, 40s tomorrow

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 97, Issue 12

Tuesday, March 21, 1989

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Candidacy petitions
for Student Congress
special elections due
Suite C, Student Union

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

Lab construction approved for EPA

By AMY WAJDA

Assistant University Editor

The UNC Board of Governors (BOG) has approved the construction of a building on campus to house an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution research facility, continuing 20 years of cooperation between UNC and the EPA.

The construction of the building, if approved by the N.C. General Assembly, is estimated by the BOG committee on budget and finance to cost \$28.2 million. The proposal, approved on March 10, calls for a building of about 120,000 square feet, to be located off Mason Farm Road and South Columbia Street.

The construction would be funded by the selling of bonds, or "public

borrowing," said Felix Joyner, vice president for finance at UNC General Administration. The EPA would then pay the University for the construction by paying a long-term lease, he said. "We'd complete the borrowing by signing a lease agreement that doesn't obligate the University or the state for the payment of the debt."

When the lease expires in 30 years, the University will be allowed to use the building for its own purposes if it wants. If the EPA were to remain in the building, it would still have to pay rent to the University.

The EPA has had laboratories on campus since the late 1960s, said Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine. The laboratories are

clinical research laboratories, designed to study the effects of environmental toxins on humans, said Philip Bromberg, director of the UNC Center for Environmental Medicine and Lung Disease.

"The EPA needed a clinical research unit to study the effects on human subjects," Bromberg said. "They decided they needed it on a medical school campus rather than at their main facilities in Research Triangle Park." The labs at UNC are the sole EPA clinical research labs, he said.

The EPA programs at UNC have grown as concerns about environmental standards have increased, said

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Law school committee narrowing dean search

By AMY WAJDA

Assistant University Editor

The UNC School of Law may soon be headed by a new dean from outside the University, breaking a tradition of appointing a faculty member to the position.

"Within the next two or three weeks we will be finished with interviewing," said Thomas Hazen, professor of law and search committee member. The committee will recommend its choices to Chancellor Paul Hardin, who will make the final decision.

The law school has not had a permanent dean since Kenneth Broun

left on Jan. 1, 1987. Ronald Link has been acting dean since then.

The new dean may break the tradition of deans coming from within the law school. At least the last four law school deans have been chosen from UNC, Link said.

William Turnier, professor of law and search committee member, said, "In the law school, historically, that (choosing internal candidates) has happened."

But Hazen said the committee was not considering internal candidates now. "We have a number of outside candidates we're looking at. None of the people we're looking at are from

UNC."

Law school officials gave several reasons that the school is looking for an outside candidate. "Most of it comes down to a desire to have things done a little differently," said Turnier. "One of the most significant reasons is that we have not had an outsider for a long time."

Link said choosing an outsider could attract someone to the faculty who might not otherwise be available.

The law school could also be trying to make a statement with its choice, Link said. "One of the likely reasons

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History department reorganizes course numbers

By RHETA LOGAN

Staff Writer

The UNC history department has reduced two N.C. history classes to lower numbers as part of a course renumbering process, and some students and faculty members see the change as a de-emphasis of N.C. history.

Palmer appointed a committee to put the department in some kind of order.

Watson said the committee decided to number introductory and survey courses below 50, advanced courses above 100, and introductory courses that were not survey courses between 50 and 100. Because the two N.C. history courses are not survey courses — classes that cover a large amount of space or time — they were placed in the 50-100 range, he said.

Freshmen and sophomores will be able to take the renumbered N.C. history courses, and juniors and seniors will still be able to take them for academic credit, Watson said.

The content of lowered courses will remain the same despite the renumbering, he said.

Graduate students will still be able to take the N.C. history courses after the renumbering takes effect, Watson said. A graduate student can get credit for History 66 or 67 by enrolling in History 299, an independent study course. Through this process, the student would attend lectures for History 66 or 67 and complete individual work for the course in History 299, Watson said.

"This arrangement makes the courses more appropriate for graduates," he said.

But William Powell, retired professor of N.C. history, said graduate students may think that a lower-level course is too easy or may not be aware of the History 299 arrangement. As a result, these students may go to other area universities for N.C. history education, he said.

Davis lobbied N.C. legislators and other state officials last week to gain support for raising the N.C. history courses to their previous level.

Davis said he received the support of all the officials he talked to, including N.C. Labor Commissioner John Brooks, N.C. Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten and N.C. Senate Majority Leader Henson Barnes. The officials Davis spoke with will write letters to Chancellor Paul Hardin and

to UNC-system President C.D. Spangler protesting the renumbering, Davis said.

The courses were lowered in part to give them a broader appeal, Palmer said. Freshmen and sophomores will now be attracted to the courses because they can fulfill perspective requirements, he said.

Davis said while the N.C. history courses will be demanding for graduate students through the independent study arrangement, they will cease to be intensive courses for undergraduate students.

William Price, director of the N.C. Division of Archives and History, said he thought there would be "perceptible lowering of visibility of North Carolina history by the courses being moved down."

Price also said he hoped the department would realize the importance of training North Carolinians in state history. "The University produces a lot of political, corporate and intellectual leaders of North Carolina. The state depends on the student body that comes out of Chapel Hill."

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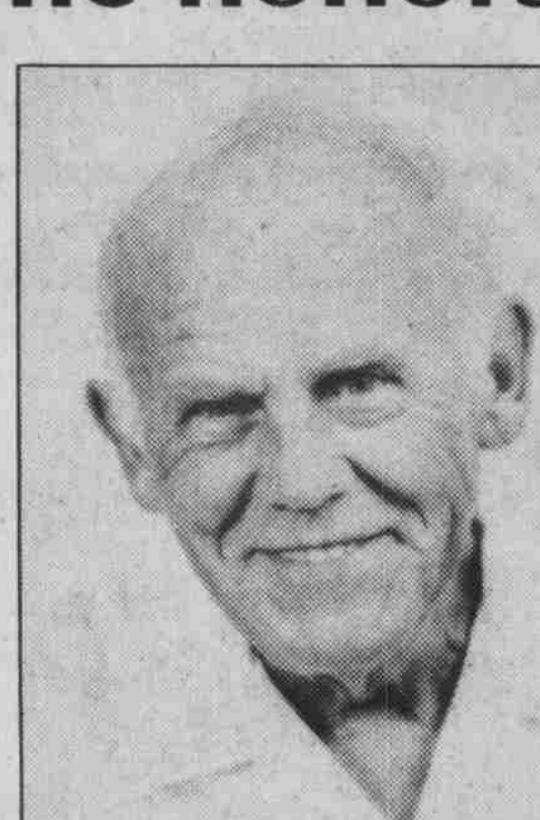
Man refuses to pay American Express bill 5



DTH/David Surowiecki

Heads or tails?

Guy Pinel, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, works to install a new facade on University Square.



James Shumaker



John Adams

the Hall of Fame in 1981 and serves as the headquarters for all of the state halls.

In 1988, the Advertising and Public Relations Hall of Fame was created to recognize individuals in those fields.

The individuals in the Hall of Fame must either be natives of the state or distinctly identified with the state, Cole said.

The honorees are chosen by a

committee including former inductees, professional journalists, the dean of the school and faculty members, Adams said.

Adams was a professor of journalism for 27 years and was dean of the School of Journalism from 1969-1979. Adams also received a teaching excellence award in 1984 from North Carolina. In addition, he was a

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You can't let other people get your kicks for you. — Bob Dylan