

Periods of rain  
High in the 40s  
Good Friday: Cloudy  
High near 60

# The Daily Tar Heel

CIA  
Action Committee  
Pit forum, 12:15 p.m.  
Weather permitting

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## Woman attacked near Joyner

By NANCY WYKLE  
Staff Writer

Two men assaulted a woman walking alone near Joyner Residence Hall on March 6, according to officials, and police are investigating the incident.

The woman was able to escape after the men attacked her, said Clare Aselin, Cobb/Joyner assistant area director. The attack was serious enough for the victim to go to a hospital, said Kathleen Benzaquin, associate dean of student affairs.

The two attackers were white, college-age males, Benzaquin said. The report was filed 10 to 12 hours after the attack.

Police reports indicate the assault occurred at 3:35 a.m.

The incident probably occurred between Joyner Residence Hall and the tennis courts, Aselin said. The lighting there is poor after the court lights are turned off, and there are several trees and bushes.

Someone who had talked with the woman reported the assault to the STOW area office, Aselin said. The victim has not reported it to an area director or assistant area director, she said.

To protect the victim, her name and address will not be released. Frederick Schroeder, dean of students, said he was aware of the incident, but that no more information was available.

A report was made earlier this year of a man jumping from behind a bush in the Cobb/Joyner area and following a woman inside through a side door of Joyner, Aselin said.

The problem of lighting is being addressed, and the bushes have been trimmed to prevent people from hiding in them, Aselin said.

"I don't think it (the attack) had anything to do with poor lighting," Schroeder said.

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DTH/Evan Elle

### Right this way, please

Freshman William Hawkins of Murfreesboro escorts a group of prospective incoming freshmen to a Psychology 10 lecture during

Decision Days, an orientation program aimed at recruiting minority students.

## Library to extend 24-hour exam period schedule

By JAMES BURROUGHS  
Assistant University Editor

The proposed 24-hour study area will become a reality on April 23, when the Undergraduate Library will begin an around-the-clock trial period to be in effect for most days until the end of exams, officials said Wednesday.

The decision to create the study area follows almost eight months of work by student government officials and the Department of Student Affairs, said Sandy Rierson, chairwoman of the student government academic affairs committee.

The Undergraduate Library usually remains open for 24 hours during the exam period, but the idea of expanding that schedule to the days before exam week was brought up last year, said David Taylor, under-

graduate librarian.

This semester's study area will serve as a trial period to determine whether students would support the idea, Rierson said.

"What we're trying to see is if this is something the students will really use and if it's something they really need," she said.

The goal now is to keep the 24-hour study area open only during the week before exams and during exams, Rierson said, but if students respond positively, the days of operation may be expanded.

In addition to library facilities, the Student Union lounge and Union Station may remain open for students to use all night, Rierson said.

The library would close at the regular time on the Friday and Saturday nights prior to exam week

and on the Saturday during exams, Taylor said. Students using the area will not be able to check out library materials after normal closing hours on any day, he said.

The library will employ students at a wage of \$6 per hour and will accept applications during the next two weeks, he said.

The lack of student use during the library's 24-hour exam week schedule has the library staff doubtful about the new study area, but the staff is willing to work for its success, he said.

"We're enthusiastic if the students really need it, but we're still a little skeptical," Taylor said. "We're really wondering if this is more of a great idea than it is an actual need."

Determining whether money would be available to pay students working at the study area has been

the primary concern over the past several months, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs. These funds have come from a variety of sources, including student government, he said.

Almost \$3,000 will be required to

keep the library open during the trial period alone, Boulton said.

The Student Union has shown a willingness to participate, and planning with the Union will continue. The Union Station will remain open if student use is enough to provide

the income required to pay employees, he said.

Boulton said the actual student interest in the study area would not be evident until the trial period was

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## Preregistration process to begin for fall semester

By SIMONE PAM  
Staff Writer

Preregistration for fall 1989 and summer school will begin next week. Course catalogs are now available in the basement of Hanes Hall.

UNC freshmen and sophomores may preregister March 27 through April 17. Junior and senior preregistration will begin April 3 and continue through April 7.

Freshmen and sophomores must see their academic advisers before submitting their preregistration

forms.

Matthew Costello, a General College adviser, said students should come to their advisers with a general idea of what they want to take. "Our major job is to make sure they get all their perspectives done on time."

Students ought to collect as much information as possible before choosing their courses, said Bobbi Owen, assistant dean of the General College.

"Students should take courses they are interested in," she said. "I don't think you should sign up for a course

because someone said it was easy.

"I don't think there is any such thing as a hard course. There are more demanding courses, but those courses that challenge the students are worth the trouble."

Students should consult the Carolina Course Review and the Carolina Course Description before selecting a course but should not make a decision based strictly on those publications, Owen said.

See PREREGISTRATION page 2

## Tests reveal no LSD traces in slain Chapel Hill man

By TRACY LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Recent medical tests conducted on the blood of a former UNC student who was killed by a Chapel Hill man failed to reveal evidence of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, Chief Medical Examiner John Butts said.

Butts said a sample of William McMichael's blood, which was sent to Pennsylvania for testing, revealed no trace of LSD.

The negative test results do not mean there was no LSD in McMi-

chael's body, Butts said.

"It is very difficult to detect LSD in a person's body," he said. "All tests have thresholds, which means that certain amounts of a drug may be so small it may be below detection."

McMichael, 23, was co-founder of Helium Highs, a local balloon business.

Despite reports from witnesses saying they saw McMichael drink alcohol and take drugs earlier in the evening, the initial autopsy showed no trace of alcohol or PCP in his

body.

According to McMichael's friends, the young man was not a drug user and did not drink alcohol often.

"The results of the LSD test do not surprise me," Chris Crute, a friend of McMichael's, said.

According to police reports, McMichael knocked on the front door of Lee Sizemore's home at 102 Bristol Court around 4 a.m. on Jan. 10.

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## Visiting professor dies after illness

By BILL YARDLEY  
Staff Writer

Louis Dupree, a visiting professor in UNC's anthropology department, died Tuesday at Duke Hospital. He was 64.

Dupree, a distinguished authority on Afghanistan and on Middle East anthropology, had been a visiting professor at UNC since 1987.

He had been teaching a course called The Modern Middle East at UNC this spring before he was hospitalized for cancer several weeks ago. The cancer had spread from his brain to his lungs and other areas.

Dupree studied Asian archaeology and ethnology to earn his bachelor of arts, master's and doctorate degrees at Harvard University.

George Holcomb, chairman of the

UNC anthropology department, referred to Dupree as "Mr. Afghanistan." Dupree lived in Afghanistan for more than 20 years and made many trips back to the country from the United States.

His work in Afghanistan went beyond his observational and research duties as an anthropologist. He worked to help the Afghan resistance against the Soviet invasion and was a vocal supporter of selling arms to the resisters.

In a 1987 article in the Durham Morning Herald, Dupree said the Soviets were fighting a war they knew could not be won if the United States continued to sell arms to Afghan rebels. He said the Soviets were

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DTH/David Surowiecki

### Tree trouble

McRae Willis, a freshman from Winston-Salem, helps her Little Buddy, Greg French, out of a

tree during the Campus Y's Volunteer Action Committee Easter egg hunt.

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One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is tomorrow. — Vincent T. Foss