

WEEKLY SUMMER EDITION

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Renovated Lenoir to Feature Food Court, Full Cafeteria

BY DAWN BRYANT
STAFF WRITER

Beginning in the fall, students craving Chick-Fil-A, submarine sandwiches or custom-made burgers will no longer have to venture off campus to satisfy their appetites.

Instead, students will be able to answer their eating needs at Lenoir Dining Hall, the main campus dining facility, which will begin offering students a greater variety of food services.

Student government, University administrators and officials from Marriott Corp., which is contracted by the University to provide dining services, currently are working on a plan to implement the changes.

Student Body President George Battle said Monday that the changes were coming in response to customer needs and wants.

"The changes will redo the whole way food service is done — to make it more toward what students want opposed to what people think students want," Battle said.

The main dining area in Lenoir will be transformed into a "branded concepts" area that will tentatively include Chick-Fil-A, Pizza Hut, a sub shop, a grill and a sweet-shop.

Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business, who is working on the project, said the grill area would be operated by Marriott instead of by a nationally recognized burger chain in order to provide burgers made fresh to order and special breakfast dishes like omelets.

The sweet-shop will feature hand-dipped ice cream cones, frozen yogurt, cookies and other desserts.

Battle said the sub shop would be patterned after Subway, with the bread baked

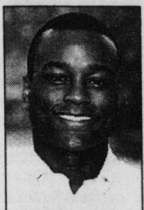
fresh.

"The level of quality is going to shoot way up and the level of service will increase, but prices should not change," Battle said.

Elfland said the idea incorporated the "one-stop shop" concept seen in food courts at shopping malls.

Students will get their drinks and pay at the same spot they order and receive their food, she said.

The Cutting Board will be replaced by a cafeteria similar to the format of K & W



Student Body President **GEORGE BATTLE** is leading a push to make Lenoir and other campus eateries more palatable for students.

Cafeteria to provide students with a choice of eight entrees, compared to the four choices Lenoir currently offers students.

The Italian and Chinese dishes currently sold in the Cutting Board may still be incorporated into the new format, Elfland said.

In addition to the changes in format, the Cutting Board area will have its own entrance, new chairs and a new floor. Divider walls will be removed and a new floor installed in the main dining facility, she said.

Chris Derby, Carolina Dining Services director, said 70 to 100 additional seats would also be added to the main dining area.

Derby said the engineers working on the details and timetable of the renovation were expected to submit a report to the auxiliary services department Wednesday.

"We hope to complete as much as physi-

cally possible before students return for fall semester," Derby said.

Lenoir is usually closed for two weeks between second summer session and fall semester, and Derby said the renovations might take place during that time, adding that the renovations to the Cutting Board would take less time.

The idea to change Lenoir's format was not seriously considered until May. Derby said he did not mind the pressure of the quick renovation because it would limit the hassles of limited seating and long lines that have occurred every September when classes started.

"The changes are a big win for everyone involved, especially the students," Derby said. "Anybody who has a student's schedule and comes into Lenoir for a quick lunch and tries to make it to a 1 o'clock class will not miss the old Lenoir at all."

Because the changes could take a little

getting used to, Elfland said administrators were working on a communications plan, which might include sending letters to students before fall semester to inform them of the changes.

Derby said the changes would provide more seating, increase speed of service and provide the products most in demand. Surveys completed by students who eat in Lenoir played a large part in deciding what kinds of food would be offered, Derby said. Marriott surveys students twice a semester.

Although there are no plans at this time to change Chase Dining Hall before fall semester, Battle said he hoped eventually there would be changes for the South Campus dining facility.

Lenoir has had the same format since its renovation 13 years ago and changes are

Please See MARRIOTT, Page 2A

Mentor Programs Help Children Create Vision of Success in Life

BY LYNN HOUSER
CITY EDITOR

Every weekend, Kendra Prestwood, a rising UNC senior, and Shekita Powell, an 11-year-old elementary school student, spend time together. If they aren't cooking dinner and watching a movie, they are visiting the zoo or going swimming, bowling or in-line skating.

The two aren't relatives or even neighbors. They became friends after they were matched through a program called Volunteers for Youth.

The program is one of several aimed at providing positive role models for children and helping them create a vision for success. Expanding these programs is one remedy suggested recently by residents searching for a way to reduce crime in Chapel Hill.

Volunteers for Youth is a United Way agency that matches volunteers one-on-one with children from 7 to 15 years old. Currently, 45 children have been matched with volunteers and 60 children remain on a waiting list, agency director Susan Worley said.

Although more boys than girls typically are referred to the program, about half of the paired youths are girls because most of the volunteers are women, said Worley.

That forces the program to grapple with one major problem — a lack of male and African-American volunteers, Worley said.

"We have a number of African-American youth on the waiting list, and there is really a need for African-American volunteers," she said. "We would love to

have students from campus as volunteers so youth who haven't done well in school could be matched with someone who has been successful."

One proponent for mentoring programs, Harvey Reid, agreed that it was difficult to find volunteers to work with children.

"The economy is so bad that a lot of people are working more than one job and just don't have the time to volunteer," said Reid, who has been involved in many efforts to enhance the local black community. "But we really stress how important it is for people to have the balance in their lives that children create."

Evelyn Dove Coleman, a local attorney, is determined to make a difference in the children's lives. Because her career, twins and elderly parents left her little spare time, Coleman started her own program called PathChoice.

PathChoice meets the first Saturday of each month at Hargraves Recreation Center and features speakers who encourage children of all ages to choose paths that are "drug-free, crime-free and illiteracy-free." Coleman has invited minority community leaders and professionals such as Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, Orange County Commission Chairman Moses Carey and WRAL anchor Pam Saulsby to talk with the children and create visions of careers they might like.

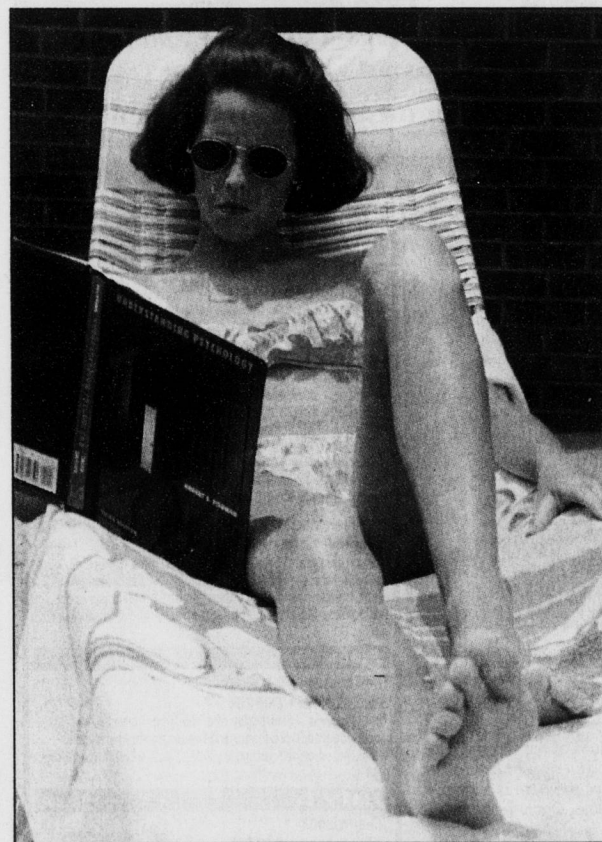
Requirements for volunteers vary among the pro-

Please See MENTOR, Page 7A



Marylou Hague and her little buddy, Sumarion Rines, say, "Yuck," to the ketchup Sumarion has squirted all over her hands at McDonald's.

Fun in the Sun?



Ashley Degner suns at the Granville Towers pool while studying for her psychology exam. After finals, she plans to hit the beach ... without the books.

Editor's Note

This week's paper may look larger than usual — and it's not just to help you get through finals.

This week, The Daily Tar Heel published its annual mail-home edition that, for the first time, is being sent not only to incoming freshmen but to all returning undergraduates.

The B section, Carolina Compass, paints a picture of UNC campus life and is a preview of what you will find in the newspaper racks every day class is in session.

The DTH will publish its registration issue Aug. 22 and begin daily publication Aug. 24. See you then!

Professor Gets NEH Advisory Post

BY JOHN BLACKWELL
STAFF WRITER

Here's an economic indicator that should make the University community proud; the UNC brain trust is going up in value.

President Bill Clinton has selected English Professor Darryl Gless to be an adviser on national humanities policy.

Gless was among 10 scholars and civic leaders nominated Friday to fill vacancies on the 26-member National Council on the Humanities, which advises the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Gless is the only North Carolina nominee.

"I would say that being on this council is just another version of the work I've been doing here at Chapel Hill since I came here in 1980," Gless said. "It's always been my focus to keep learning, that is, to be a good student of a remote set of cultural ideas and cultural expressions and to make those available to others."

If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Gless will serve a six-year term on the council. The council meets four times a year in Washington, D.C.

Gless said he didn't know when the Senate would vote on confirmations for the council nominees but said he hoped the new appointees would be confirmed in time for a national council meeting scheduled for Aug. 1 and 2.

One of his goals as a member of the council will be to make an impact on humanities education, a task for which he said his career as a teacher had prepared him.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports research, education and preservation projects and public programs in the humanities.

The NEH has a tremendous impact on education, including funding research leaves for faculty members, funding summer seminars for college and high school teachers and providing grants for the preservation of library book collections. Since its creation in 1965, the NEH has awarded about \$2.6 billion through nearly 50,000 fellowships and grants.

"The NEH fosters the kind of intellectual life and vibrancy that seems to me to be the root of engaging teaching at a place like Chapel Hill and lots of places around the

country," Gless said.

Provost Richard McCormick said the appointment not only reflected Gless' excellence but also gave the University a unique voice in national humanities policy.

"This appointment is richly deserved by Darryl and is also good for the University," McCormick said. "That gives us a voice at a very critical place."

If he is appointed, Gless said, his new duties would not conflict with his work at the University. He will continue to teach at UNC and serve as director of the University's self-study for reaccreditation.

Gless, who has taught at the University for 14 years, attended Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship from 1968 to 1971 and became friends with Bill Clinton. Both were from small towns, and both their mothers were nurses.

"We were extremely good friends at Oxford," Gless said. "He kind of took care of me. I wasn't as sophisticated as he was."

"After we got back to the States, I didn't really see him for 20 years, but we wrote periodically. He was always a much more faithful correspondent than I."

Please See GLESS, Page 6A

Interim Dean Selected for Student Affairs

BY THANASSIS CAMBANIS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Students who looked to Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton as an ally and an advocate don't have to fear for the immediate future after he steps down.

Edith Wiggins, currently associate vice chancellor for student affairs and Boulton's assistant, has been named interim vice chancellor and dean of student affairs until a permanent replacement takes the job.

"I'm excited and feel challenged," Wiggins said after accepting the appointment from Chancellor Paul Hardin last week.

Wiggins, a 13-year veteran of the student affairs administration, which oversees all student services, will begin serving in her new position Aug. 1. She will keep the post until a permanent replacement takes office.

"I have worked very closely with Dean Boulton, which is probably why I was selected," she said.

Student Body Vice President Donyell Phillips said Wiggins' working style would benefit students.

"She seems truly interested in serving the student population," Phillips said. "She's very personable; she's easy to talk to. She's always open to new ideas and very motivated."

A recommendation for Boulton's permanent replacement is expected by the end of the calendar year from a search committee. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Stephen Birdsall, who is chairman of the search committee, said he did not expect any nationally prominent administrator to be able to take office until the end of the academic year, summer 1995.

"The chancellor asked me to serve until the new person comes, and that depends on the pace of the search committee," Wiggins said.

Hardin said in a statement that Wiggins brought extensive experience with her leadership style. "I can think of no one better to

Please See WIGGINS, Page 5A

TA Training Programs Extensive Across Campus

BY KELLY RYAN
EDITOR

Horror stories abound about classes at large universities, like the 400-plus survey courses where students need binoculars to see the professor. And the small recitations where students can't understand or learn from the teaching assistant.

At UNC, the emphasis on putting effective teachers in the classroom has continued to grow steadily with the UNC-system Board of Governors' most recent effort at strengthening instructors' teaching skills.

On June 10, the BOG issued a set of guidelines that will mean few changes for the College of Arts and Sciences, where many departments already have extensive training and monitoring programs in place.

Among other standards, the guidelines call for administering tests to ensure that international assistants are proficient in

English, requiring minimum grades, honoring effective teachers and filing annual reports on the impact of TAs. "The programs should vary a great deal because subjects vary a great deal," said Henry Dearman, dean of the Graduate School.

Although training differs across disciplines, most department chairmen agree that the minimum standards won't cramp their style but will send the message that quality teachers are in the classroom.

In the economics department, novice teaching assistants are required to take a semester course on effective teaching, department Chairman Robert Gallman said. Only about 10 graduate students teach independent sections. The others run recitation sections for lecture courses.

"The people who teach individually are in their fourth or fifth years," he said. "They're near the point of finishing their degrees and are almost as experienced as

the assistant professors we hire."

The BOG guidelines call for teaching assistants to be in good standing in their departments by either maintaining a minimum B average or receiving no grade lower than a B. At UNC-CH, graduate students are graded on the H, P, L and F scale.

The economics department drops graduate students from the program if they earn one F or three L's. The standards are not too different in the anthropology department, where only two or three graduate students teach courses solo.

Anthropology Department Chairman Bruce Winterhalter said teaching assistants had to take a course about reviewing texts, syllabi and classroom styles.

During the course, students are videotaped and critiqued, as they are in the mathematics department.

Please See TA, Page 5A

If you don't think women are explosive, try dropping one.

Unknown