

Weather

Sunny and warmer through Wednesday. High today in the low 70's; low near 50. Chance of precipitation is near 0 through Tuesday night. Extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday: fair and dry with highs in the 70's; lows in the 50's.

Volume No. 83

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, April 13, 1976

Dance Concert

The University Dance Theater concert 'Times Two' will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Issued No. 130



Staff photo by Howard Shepherd

While most UNC students would gladly trade their books, exam notes and term paper outlines for a couple of hours under the April sun, there are still a few underprivileged members of the university community who yearn to enter Wilson Library.

Survey lists area beer prices

by Dan Fesperman
Features Editor

If you are going to get drunk, you might as well do it at the least possible cost. For those of you who prefer to intoxicate yourself with beer, the *Daily Tar Heel* has conducted a survey of beer prices in 14 Chapel Hill stores.

your convenience, particularly at Fast Fare, where Budweiser, Schlitz and Miller are \$2.09, the popular priced beers are \$1.99 and Michelob is \$2.55.

prices of \$1.54 and \$1.55.) The two A&Ps (at Eastgate and Airport Road) charge equally high prices for their not-so-convenient locations—\$1.85 for premium brands and \$1.75 for Old Milwaukee and Pabst Blue Ribbon. However, their Falstaff price is competitive at \$1.57.

Ash disposal site to be upgraded

Public protests bring action

by Laura Toler
Staff Writer

UNC Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Business John L. Temple ordered changes Monday at a University-owned waste disposal site after neighbors' complaints about the site appeared in a *Chapel Hill Newspaper* story Sunday.

Monday that "it is not clear whether the town can regulate the use of state property." If the site should be judged to fall under town jurisdiction, Berger said, probably at least one special use permit would be required.



This pile of ashes near the Glen Heights residential section drew complaints from area home-owners when wind blew the ashes into their yards and houses. Residents also objected to clearcutting of trees around the dump site.

Court will not revoke stay order

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Wake County Superior Court Judge Clarence W. Hall refused Monday to revoke a stay order prohibiting the N.C. Veterinary Medical Board from exercising any authority over veterinarian Louis L. Vine.

Typically, in cases involving a doctor's license revocation by a medical review board, a stay order is petitioned on that revocation, allowing a doctor's practice to continue until the board's proceedings are reviewed in court.

should not be entitled to a stay order. But Vine attorney Blackwell M. Brogden argued that "when the board reprimands and tells Dr. Vine to do certain things, he is an aggrieved person."

Temple said it was the responsibility of his office to prevent ash from blowing off the site. But he said, "It's not a case of our being careless; it was a case of it being unusually dry and there being a lot of wind at the same time."

Committee proposes plus, minus grades, 4-week drop period

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

A proposal calling for the issuance of grades with pluses and minuses and the shortening of the period in which courses may be dropped will be presented to the Faculty Council April 23, Dean of Student Affairs James Gaskin said Monday.



James Gaskin, chairman of the Special Committee on the Grading System.

If the proposal, prepared by the Special Committee on the Grading System, is passed by the Faculty Council, professors would have the option of giving students plus and minus grades for a three year trial period beginning next fall, Gaskin, chairman of the committee, said.

Surveys, both different, indicated that students and professors define grade inflation differently, Gaskin said.

To a faculty member, grade inflation is defined as a rising grade unaccompanied by a rising level of achievement. A student, however, deems grades in terms of economics, Gaskin said.

Also contained in the proposal are recommendations that temporary grades such as NG (no grade) and NR (no report) not be counted against the student. The committee also suggests that conditional grades be eliminated and that incomplete and absent grades be added to hours attempted and to the student's grade when removed.

It also recommended that pass-fail continue as it is, but that by 1978 a study of the system should be completed.

"The committee is not convinced that grade inflation can be cured with gimmicks," Gaskin said.

N.C. State University students are planning an all-day strike today to protest faculty plans to revise the school's policy for dropping courses.

Controversy over the large number of students dropping classes at NCSU led to the strike and has prompted UNC President William C. Friday to call for an inquiry to see if the problem exists on other UNC system campuses.

A large number of students at NCSU are not taking enough classes to graduate within four years, so NCSU's Faculty Senate voted to reform the school's policy for dropping classes. This action has drawn protests from students.

Since 1973, NCSU students have been able to drop a course up until the ninth week of the sixteen-week semester without penalty to their records. The Faculty Senate decided to shorten the drop period to two weeks and require that students take a minimum course load of twelve hours per semester.

Students balked at the recommendations. They are circulating a petition protesting the Faculty Senate's actions, and the school's student government called for today's strike. There will also be a student rally at noon.

Lu Anne Rogers, president of the Student Senate and student body president-elect at NCSU, said Sunday that most students oppose the two-week drop period but disagree on how to go about challenging the Faculty Senate's actions.

NCSU began allowing students to drop classes up until the ninth week of the semester in the fall of 1973. That fall, students dropped more than twice as many courses as they did the previous year. By last fall, students were dropping 10 per cent of all the courses for which they had registered.

The Faculty Senate decided to take action last semester when less than half of NCSU's student body were taking enough courses to graduate within four years.

Friday said a preliminary inquiry shows that such a problem with course dropping does not exist at UNC-Chapel Hill. He said that so far there is no indication that the problem exists at other schools in the 16-campus University system.

UNC-Ch Provost J. Charles Morrow said UNC's policy for dropping courses is different from N.C. State's. At UNC a student must have permission from his dean or general college advisor before he can drop a course.

"The dean is empowered to drop a student at any time, but deans are reluctant to drop students near the end of the semester," he said.

A student can make a routine withdrawal from a course up until ten days before the end of the semester. After this cut-off date a student can drop a course, but only under extraordinary circumstances, such as a medical problem or family emergency.

Frederick W. Vogler, an advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences, said that students are also required to take a minimum 12-hour course load, with exceptions under extraordinary circumstances.

When contacted by telephone Monday afternoon, Vogler said there was a line of students in the hall outside his office asking permission to drop courses. "They all missed the deadline last week for one reason or another," Vogler said. He said that such late requests for dropping a course are treated on an individual basis.

At N.C. State, a student may drop a course up until the ninth week of the semester without penalty. After that, a student cannot drop a course unless there are some extraordinary circumstances.

NCSU Provost Nash Winstead said that the faculty council's recommendation on changing

State students stage all-day strike against stricter course policy

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students are planning an all-day strike today to protest faculty plans to revise the school's policy for dropping courses.

Controversy over the large number of students dropping classes at NCSU led to the strike and has prompted UNC President William C. Friday to call for an inquiry to see if the problem exists on other UNC system campuses.

A large number of students at NCSU are not taking enough classes to graduate within four years, so NCSU's Faculty Senate voted to reform the school's policy for dropping classes. This action has drawn protests from students.

Since 1973, NCSU students have been able to drop a course up until the ninth week of the sixteen-week semester without penalty to their records. The Faculty Senate decided to shorten the drop period to two weeks and require that students take a minimum course load of twelve hours per semester.

Students balked at the recommendations. They are circulating a petition protesting the Faculty Senate's actions, and the school's student government called for today's strike. There will also be a student rally at noon.

Lu Anne Rogers, president of the Student Senate and student body president-elect at NCSU, said Sunday that most students oppose the two-week drop period but disagree on how to go about challenging the Faculty Senate's actions.

"A lot of people don't think a strike is necessary, but at this point in time the strike is still on," she said.

NCSU began allowing students to drop classes up until the ninth week of the semester in the fall of 1973. That fall, students dropped more than twice as many courses as they did the previous year. By last fall, students were dropping 10 per cent of all the courses for which they had registered.

The Faculty Senate decided to take action last semester when less than half of NCSU's student body were taking enough courses to graduate within four years.

Friday said a preliminary inquiry shows that such a problem with course dropping does not exist at UNC-Chapel Hill. He said that so far there is no indication that the problem exists at other schools in the 16-campus University system.

UNC-Ch Provost J. Charles Morrow said UNC's policy for dropping courses is different from N.C. State's. At UNC a student must have permission from his dean or general college advisor before he can drop a course.

policy for dropping courses is only a possibility and that the administration has not yet made a final decision. He said that the administration is meeting with faculty and student leaders to work out a new policy and hopes to resolve the problem before the end of the semester.

Patty Hearst given 35 years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Patricia Hearst was given the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison for bank robbery Monday, but the sentencing judge said he would reduce the term after she undergoes further psychiatric study.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter imposed the sentence less than two years after the newspaper heiress and four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up the Sunset branch of Hibernia Bank in San Francisco and escaped with \$10,690, wounding two bystanders as they fled.

The 22-year-old defendant made a bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnap victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgement because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

Miss Hearst was found guilty March 20 by a jury of seven women and five men. The other four SLA members died in a fire and shootout with police in Los Angeles a month after the robbery.

Miss Hearst twitched nervously during the half-hour court session but listened calmly and without expression as Carter imposed the sentence, then ordered her to undergo 90 days of psychiatric examination requested by her attorneys because of the unusual nature of the case.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst, her parents, were seated behind her as they had been throughout the trial. They, too, remained composed when the sentence was announced.

When the court was adjourned, Miss Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, embraced her warmly.

In order to permit the psychiatric examination, Carter was required by law to impose the maximum sentence—25 years on the bank robbery charge and an additional 10 years for using a firearm to commit a felony.

"It is my intention to later modify and not cumulate or compound the two counts," Carter told a packed and locked courtroom. He said the maximum sentence he would impose would be 25 years and further reductions would depend on the outcome of the psychiatric study.