

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
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Possible Rain

There will be a 40 per cent chance of rain today. The low temperature last night was in the mid-50s, and the high today is expected to reach the low 80s.

Volume No. 84

Water use
Total water consumption
4.0 million gallons
From University Lake
2.1 million gallons
From Durham
1.9 million gallons
Level of University Lake
57 per cent full
(down 57.5 inches)

Issue No. 6

Dorms to remain open later

by Will Jones
Staff Writer

University dormitories no longer have to close by 11 p.m. every night, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life Jere Gilmore. The new rules were adopted to facilitate late night traffic into dormitories by establishing closing times of 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"We found that 11 p.m. was too early to close the dorms because there was still a lot of student traffic at that hour," Gilmore said.

The earlier closing time of 11 p.m. was chosen by the Department of University Housing in order to tighten security in the face of increasing thefts and invasions of privacy.

"The security thing was a major concern, but the desire to bring all the dorms under the same guidelines (Title IX) was part of the reason for the earlier closing time," said Sandy Ward, assistant to James Condie, director of University Housing.

"Title IX requires that no discrimination can exist against any race, sex, or color," Ward said. "In other words, the 11 p.m. closing hour was due to a dual thing, compliance with Title IX and increasing security by restricting traffic flow."

"The early closing hour was a jump too fast, and facilities weren't geared up to the students," Ward said. "Some dorm residents were provided with keys to the primary outside doors which were to be locked at 11 p.m., but guest visitation was severely restricted because the outside phones were not yet installed," Ward said. "Setting the time back was a matter of convenience."

Secondary doors in dormitories will continue to be locked at 7 p.m. nightly. "The idea is to funnel dorm residents and outsiders past the dorm desk, increasing the efficiency of ID checks," Gilmore said. "It's also harder for a thief to carry a television set past the people in the desk and entrance area," she added.

"Students have an illusion of safety in leaving their doors open or unlocked," Ward said. "After a student gets to know the people in the dorm area, it's easy to relax and think 'it won't happen to me.'"

"Peeping toms, aggravated assault and theft are still increasing, and, therefore, we can't stress enough the importance of people locking up after themselves," Ward said. "Stepping out for a few minutes is no excuse for leaving a room open."



Work on the Kenan Stadium addition has been postponed until the end of fall, at which time the temporary bleachers (shown at left) will be replaced with permanent seats. Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Stadium addition delayed to save setting's beauty

Plans for adding between 7,000 and 8,000 seats to the north end zone of Kenan Stadium have been postponed, according to Athletic Director Bill Cobey.

The proposed \$3-million structure, which would also house some Athletic Department offices and training facilities, was under consideration by the Athletic Department and UNC planners for several years.

"The facilities that would have been housed underneath the permanent stands will now be located in an expanded Kenan Field House," Cobey said.

No public funds will be used in building the estimated \$600,000 field house addition. The field house will be constructed after the football season.

"If our fund-raising continues as it has been going, we hope to be able to wrap up construction before next season," Cobey said.

Faculty and students had shown concern that the proposed addition would destroy the natural character of Kenan Stadium by cutting down trees at the north end.

"Our alumni, students and faculty expressed concern for maintaining the present atmosphere in Kenan," Cobey said. "One of our primary objectives in the decision both to table the seating addition and to extend the field house outward rather than upward was to preserve the basic effect you get when looking down from the stadium," he added.

"A lot of people are relieved that we won't have to take down any trees. The natural setting surrounding Kenan is a real plus for the football program. But in the past, we haven't had the training facilities to go along with this great stadium.

"Getting the excellent facilities included in this addition allows us to keep a top-notch program," he said.

The proposed addition will extend outward toward the playing field and will bear the same architectural design of the existing field house.

The additional office space will relieve crowded conditions for the UNC football coaches as well as provide more spacious training facilities.

In addition, game officials will be able to dress in the field house rather than in Woolen Gym as in the past.

The expanded field house will be able to accommodate visiting teams without requiring the UNC jayvee football team to relinquish its dressing room before every home game. Plans also include a film room and extra space for the Educational Foundation, a private organization which raises funds for athletic scholarships and physical improvements.

"The facilities are critically needed for the welfare of our football program in order to keep us competitive. We need them not only to help us in our recruiting but also to keep our student athletes properly trained," Cobey said.

Angela Davis charges 'racial arrogance'

by Elliott Potter
Staff Writer

Black activist Angela Davis charged Wednesday that North Carolina Labor Commissioner Avery Nye showed "racial arrogance" in asking Ga. state Sen. Julian Bond and Colo. Lt. Gov. George Brown not to appear at a protest march in Raleigh next Monday. The march will protest North Carolina labor laws that labor officials claim prevent effective unionization in North Carolina.

Davis is cochairperson of the North Carolina Alliance against Racist and Political Repression, the organization sponsoring the Labor Day march. In conjunction with her role in the labor protest, Davis will speak in Chapel Hill at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Gov. Jim Holshouser has ordered the positioning of approximately 1,000 National Guard troops in Raleigh for the Labor Day weekend. The action is a response to two Raleigh demonstrations. As well as Davis' protest for labor reform and the freedom of jailed civil rights activists, the Concerned Biker's Association of North Carolina plans a Sunday protest of laws requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets and to display headlights at all times.

The guardsmen will be housed at the N.C. Military Center and the N.C. State Fairgrounds.

According to a message released Aug. 27 by Raleigh Mayor Jyles Coggins, an additional 100 highway patrolmen will be available as a "first line of assistance" if needed. However, both march and government officials maintain that no incidents are expected.

Responding to the call-up of the guardsmen, Ann Mitchell, coordinator of the N.C. Alliance, said, "The alliance does feel that the Governor's office is over-reacting." Mitchell mentioned that similar precautions were taken in 1974 during a march in Raleigh. "There were no reports of any incidents then and any incidents this year will come from outside provocateurs such as the Klan," she said.

Davis made her charges against Nye at a public hearing on proposed changes to the state's Private Employment Agency regulations, an agency which Nye headed.

Originally, Nye refused to allow Davis to speak at the hearing, stating that what Davis had to say was irrelevant. After hearing Davis' argument that no workers had been allowed to speak before the hearing and that her organization represented laborers, Nye relented.

Davis said both Brown and Bond will appear in Raleigh and added that Brown told her, "The beauty of the United States

lies in our coming together to exchange ideas and reach common agreement. This is the strength of our society. It is in this context that I restate my intention to join you labor Day in Raleigh."

Davis, who spoke on the UNC campus in November, 1974, came into the national limelight in 1970 when she was dismissed from the UCLA faculty for professing her communist and Marxist philosophies in the

classroom. After making the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Criminals" list in 1971, Davis was imprisoned while fighting extradition to California on charges of kidnaping, murder and conspiracy.

After being acquitted of those charges, she became a leader of social and political reform movements. She founded the North Carolina Alliance against Racist and Political Repression in 1972.

Aldermen to review historic district plan

by Charlene Havnaer
Staff Writer

After nine months of research by the Chapel Hill City Planning Board and much public debate, an ordinance creating an Historic Conservation District in Chapel Hill will again be brought before the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen later this month.

The Board of Aldermen first reviewed the ordinance in December, 1975. Since then, two public hearings have been held on the ordinance and revisions have been made by the City Planning Board.

City planner Liz Rooks said that the purpose of the ordinance would be "to conserve the character and historical significance of the designated area and make people more aware of the historical value of the area and their heritage," she said.

The ordinance would require that changes, modifications, new construction or demolitions to buildings in the district be reviewed by an Historic District Commission and be granted a Certificate of Appropriateness. The certificate would insure that any changes which are visible from a public right of way comply with ordinance guidelines.

The Commission would consist of nine members, appointed by the Board of Aldermen, who have demonstrated special interest in education in history, architecture and other design related fields.

Rooks said that the revisions are a response to public criticism received during two public hearings. A planning board report, outlining the historical significance

of the designated area and including a recommendation by the Planning Board that the ordinance be accepted for the next five years and then be reevaluated, will also be presented to the Board of Aldermen.

If, after reviewing this information, the Board of Aldermen decide to proceed with the ordinance, it will be sent to the North Carolina Division of Archives and History for official review. If the ordinance is approved, it will be sent back to the Board of Aldermen for adoption.

Rooks said that the revisions, made after the first public hearing in January give the ordinance flexibility. "The staff took the comments and criticism and made revisions to reduce the cumbersome nature of the ordinance and the inconveniences to the residents of the area," Rooks said.

She said that these revisions were taken to the second public hearing on the ordinance where the feelings of area residents were fairly evenly divided for and against the ordinance. The ordinance then went back to the planning board for review and recommendation.

The Historical Significance Report that the planning board will send to the Board of Aldermen was then drawn up in accordance with the Inabling Legislation set forth by the North Carolina General Assembly. The Inabling Legislation requires that any town in North Carolina wishing to establish a historic district must make a report on the historical significance of the area.

Rooks said that she is now working with Catherine Cocksmith of the Division of

Archives and History on the final draft of the report.

Rooks said that the proposed boundaries for the district are flexible at the present time. "We will weigh what was said at the public hearing and the rationale for the boundaries to decide whether to keep them," she said.

Rooks explained that the most the planning board can do is reduce the boundaries because increasing them would require another public hearing. She said that the proposed boundaries follow the backlot lines of properties on Rosemary Street, Hillsborough Street, North Street, part of Tenney Circle, Glenburnie Street, East Franklin Street, Park Place, Boundary Street, Battle Lane and back up to the post office on Franklin Street.

There are 27 structures in this area which the Historical Significance report specifies as historically significant, Rooks said. Some of these are: the Magnum Smith House on the corner of Rosemary and Hillsborough streets, the old Methodist Church on the corner of Rosemary and Henderson street, Phillips Law Office on the corner of Franklin and Hillsborough streets, the Widow Puckett's House at 501 E. Franklin St. and the Chapel of the Cross.

"UNC campus buildings were excluded because the old portion of the campus is already listed on the National Register, and as such any changes made on it involving state or federal funds have to be reviewed by either the National Advisory Council or The Division of Archives and History. So, it is already protected," Rooks said.

War protests led to creation of PWAD

by Vernon Mays
Staff Writer

Strangely enough, it was a war that brought about a study of preserving peace.

Controversy during the Vietnam war over the existence of ROTC units on campus sparked the creation of the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense (PWAD).

Student and faculty pressure to remove the two ROTC units from campus led to the formation of a committee in 1969 to study the status of the military groups in Chapel Hill, according to E.M. Adams, Kenan professor of philosophy and a member of that committee.

The committee recommended the formation of a curriculum in peace, war and defense which would include all the military-oriented courses taught here and "make them more acceptable to the academic community where there was much criticism," Adams said.

"ROTC had been a focal point of agitation in the late 60's and early 70's, and the compromise was "a way to keep them on campus," Adams said.

Adams said he believes that the Faculty Council would have requested discontinuation of the ROTC programs if the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense had not been proposed.

Lt. Col. William P. Pannell, commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC unit on campus, praised the foresight of the committee as "more than a compromise measure, but the development of a strong program."

"The strength is in the way it's being managed—by the faculty," Pannell said.

The PWAD program is supervised by a committee composed of student, faculty and military representatives.

"The faculty control enhances our program," said Captain L. L. Moore, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit on campus. "I consider it guidance rather than control."

Moore stressed the unique approach of the program at UNC, using a combination of faculty and military instruction to provide a continuity not enjoyed at other institutions.

"The Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense is a perfect formula for this university, but because of differences of structure and systems within the University it might not work as well everywhere else," Moore said.

James R. Leutze, associate professor of history and acting director of the curriculum, described it as being "intended as a cooperative venture that will be beneficial to both sides—the services and academics."

Leutze said the PWAD curriculum was developed not only to oversee the Air Force and Naval ROTC units, but to provide a valuable degree program, sponsor seminars on arms control, national security, and the Cold War, and promote research in the areas of peace, war and strategic studies.

All PWAD courses are open to all students, regardless of major.

"Why would anyone want to study peace and war?"

"This is one of the greatest problems facing today's world," said Adams. "And it is one that is especially relevant to our generation."

Adams said the PWAD curriculum studies in part how to organize and structure the aspirations of people so they can live in peace.

"I'm not sure we have the culture to support a structure that can reach peaceful agreement," Adams said. "But if we fail, the risk is so great."

For Lt. governor

PACE favors Lee

RALEIGH N.C. (UPI)—The political arm of the North Carolina Association of Educators Wednesday endorsed former Chapel Hill mayor Howard N. Lee for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

The Political Action Committee for Education had endorsed Lee's runoff opponent, House Speaker James C. Green, for the primary.

"Not in this century, in my opinion, have we had the opportunity to work for a candidate as committed to educational excellence as Howard Lee," said Steve Takacs, state chairman of PACE.

PACE also endorsed former Secretary of Human Resources David T. Flaherty for the GOP nomination for governor. Flaherty faces the Rev. Coy Privette of Kannapolis in the Sept. 14 run-off.

Lee, 42, also picked up the endorsement Wednesday of Maxton farmer and auctioneer C. A. Brown, one of the eight

Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor in the primary.

"I agree with everything Mr. Lee says except for one thing—that's capital punishment," Brown said. "I'm for it, and Mr. Lee is against it."

However, Brown said in an interview with UPI he favored Lee because he would do more for the "working people."

PACE donated \$2,000 to Green's primary campaign and plans to give \$2,000 to Lee's campaign for the run-off, Takacs said. He added that the group would work hard to get Lee elected.

PACE will "pull out the stops in an attempt to assure that Lee is North Carolina's next lieutenant governor."

A PACE steering committee of seven members from five districts voted by a slim margin to endorse Green prior to the Aug. 17 primary. NCAE members criticized the move, saying that individual districts had shown that most of them supported Lee.



The proposed Historical Conservation District includes the Phillips Law Office at Franklin and Hillsborough streets. Staff photo by Charles Hardy