

Partly sunny
Today will be partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures will be in the mid-80s. The overnight low was 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

Room to live?
Enjoying Chapel Hill apartment life is a rarer privilege every year, and it may soon be a nonexistent one. See page 5.

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Staff photo by Bruce Clarke

If the bond referendum passes today, \$100,000 will be appropriated for a bikeway's concept plan for Chapel Hill.

Lee, Green vie in run-off races

North Carolina voters are going to the polls today to decide the outcome of run-off elections for four state offices. Orange County voters will also be voting in a run-off race for a seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners. Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Voters must cast ballots at the same precinct where they were registered for the first primary on Aug. 17, even if they have moved since that time.

After the run-off, anyone who has moved since the Aug. 17 primary will be able to change his registration before the general election in November.

UNC Student Government and Students for Lee are coordinating free rides to the polls. Cars will run continuously between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. from two campus locations to take students to the polls. Cars will leave from in front of Joyner to take voters to the Greenwood precinct at the UNC General Administration Building. Cars will also run from behind Hinton James to the Mason Farm precinct at the Community Church on Purefoy Road.

For further ride information call 933-5201 or 942-8704. Drivers willing to provide rides to precincts in other counties are requested to call one of the above numbers. People needing rides to precincts outside the county can call the same numbers, and attempts will be made to coordinate drivers and riders.

Chapel Hill bikeways program to receive \$100,000 if voters okay bond referendum

by Toni Gilbert
Staff Writer

A proposed bikeways concept plan for Chapel Hill, now under consideration by the town Planning Board, will receive \$100,000 in capital improvement funds if the November bond referendum passes, Marsha Allgeier of the Planning Department said.

The plan, which calls for immediate and future improvements, will include construction of bike paths and marked bike lanes along well-traveled roads used by cyclists.

Allgeier said that money is the big problem. "Even if the bond referendum passes, and we get the \$100,000, bikeways are expensive," she said.

Allgeier said that Chapel Hill originally drew up a proposal requesting money under the Federal Bikeway Demonstration Grant, but the request fell through because Chapel Hill did not meet the population requirement.

The plan includes proposals for sidewalk construction parking bans along the north side of Franklin Street from Estes Drive to

Boundary Street, the west side of Airport Road from Estes Drive to N. Columbia Street, the east side of Airport Road from Estes Drive to Hillsborough Street, the east side of Pittsboro Road from the city limits to Manning Drive and the north side of Raleigh Road from Glen Lennox to Country Club Road.

The proposal also calls for an inner circumferential loop through the town's greenway, consisting of a biketrail along Bolin Creek from Umstead Park to Brookwood, to the Rainbow Soccer field, to Battle Park and the park on Boundary

Street. The bikeway would also run on Cameron Avenue from Battle Lane to S. Columbia Street, and on Cameron Avenue and Graham Streets to Rosemary Street.

Both of these bikeway systems are up for immediate consideration and construction if the funding is approved.

Other systems that are under possible consideration call for some type of bikeway provisions in the downtown areas of Franklin, Rosemary and Columbia streets, Airport Road and along Merritt Mill Road and N.C. 54 Bypass.

Information and plans for improvements were derived from various studies and surveys, including:

- The 1975 report of the Orange County Bicentennial Bikeway Task Force.
- A 1975 study by the Planning Department that solicited responses through various bike clubs.

- A 1974 UNC student housing survey that asked where students lived and their mode of transportation.

- A 1974 bicycle origin and destination study using the N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) traffic districts.

- A 1972 public transportation study by DOT.

- The 1973 report of the Mayor's Task Force Committee on Bicycling.

The Chapel Hill Police Department said there have been 19 car-and-bicycle accidents reported this year. Other than the death of a cyclist on Homestead Road last Thursday, such accidents have resulted in only one fatality.

Lt. Lucas Lloyd of the Chapel Hill police said that most bicycle accidents with cars occur "in blind areas where bikes are operating and by cyclists during the day who do not adhere to safety laws at stop signs and intersections. At night, it's not having reflectors or lights."

Court to hear admissions case

by Dan Fesperman
Features Editor

A 10-month-old lawsuit charging that UNC admissions policies discriminate against out-of-state students will face its first challenge Tuesday, Sept. 28 at a U.S. District Court in Durham hearing for summary judgment.

Jane Cheryl Rosenstock, a University of Maryland sophomore from Ellenville, N.Y., sued the University last November, nearly a year after her application to UNC was rejected.

Her suit contends that a policy of limiting out-of-state students to 15 per cent of total admissions is unconstitutional. It also charges that out-of-state children of UNC alumni are unfairly favored in consideration.

A ruling in Rosenstock's favor could drastically change the policy, while also setting a potentially troublesome precedent for other state university systems.

"It raises questions which have never been

raised before, and almost every other state university has a quota like this one," Rosenstock's attorney, Lawrence Young, said last winter when the suit was filed. "It's a watershed, and it's time for it."

Any sort of final ruling will probably be too late to personally benefit Rosenstock, partly because of the motion for summary judgment.

The motion, filed last spring by the N.C. Attorney General's office (the legal representative of the University), kept the suit from reaching court this summer.

Now it will be two to three months before the suit comes up.

Or, the summary judgment may stop the suit. "They may dismiss all of it or none of it," Young said. "Or they may just dismiss some parts of it."

If and when the case gets to court, there probably will not be a ruling until 1977, Young said, when there would undoubtedly be an appeal from the losing side.

But Rosenstock's father, Stanley, who was in on the decision to file the suit, said last year that it is a suit of principle and not intended for personal gain.

Some points of the suit are doomed, according to Andrew Vanore of the Attorney General's office.

A portion contending that Rosenstock's right of interstate travel was violated by the rejection of her application "just won't hold water," Vanore said last year.

But there does seem to be strong evidence to support a contention that out-of-state children of alumni are favored over other out-of-state applicants.

These applicants are placed in a special "non-in-quota" category. In other words, they are not included in the 15 per cent.

"In effect, they are considered the same as in-state students," an employee of the office of undergraduate admissions said last year.

Neither Rosenstock nor her father will attend the Durham hearing, Young said.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Polls

Precinct	Place	Residences Included
Mason Farm	Community Church Village, Spring Garden Purcell Road	James, Craige, Odum Village, Spring Garden Morrison, Ehringhaus Parker, Teague, Avery
Country Club	Woolen Gym	Upper and Lower Quad, Cobb, Joyner, Connor Winston, Alexander, Carr
Greenwood	UNC General Administration Bldg., Raleigh Rd. at 15-501	Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West, Westall, Spencer, Towne House, Brookside, Colonial Arms, Oak Terrace, Northampton, University
East Franklin	Lutheran Ch., E. Rosemary St.	Camelot, Shepherd Ln., Village Green, Brookwood Town Terrace
Battle Park	Public Library E. Franklin St.	Willow Terrace, Colony Oxford, Kings Arms, Castilian Villa, Foxcroft, Booker Creek, Pinegate
Ridgefield Eastside	Binkley Church Ephesus Rd. School	Glen Lennox, Golf Course Fraternities, The Oaks Stratford Hills
Glenwood	Glenwood School	University Garden, Chalet Bolinwood, Sharon Heights, Village West, Elkin Hills
Estes Hills	Guy B. Phillips Jr. High School	Granville Towers, Whitehead, Big and Little Fraternity Courts
Northside Colonial Heights	Municipal Bldg. Umstead Rec. Center Umstead Drive	Kingswood, Laurel Ridge, Inhucuo I
Lincoln	Lincoln School, Merritt Mill Rd.	The Villages Estes Park, Sue Ann Courts Cedar Court, Pine Knoll, Lebet
Westwood	Frank Porter Graham School	Chateau, Park West, Berkshire Manor, Fidelity Court, Northampton West
Dogwood Acres North Carrboro	Grey Culbreth Sch. Carrboro School	Carolina, Old Well, Yum-Yum, Royal Park, Ridgewood, Rocky Brook Inhucuo II
South Carrboro	Carrboro Town Hall	
University Lake	Water Plant, Jones Jerry Rd.	
Coker Hills	Elliot Rd. Fire Station	

Food prices rise most

College costs higher

by Elizabeth Swaringen
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1973, North Carolina residents entering UNC as freshmen needed \$2,061 to finance the academic year. According to the financial aid office, those students, now seniors, will need an estimated \$2,700 to complete their final year at the University.

Budget information is based on financial aid office estimates for aid recipients, who are expected to maintain economical living and personal expenses and to live within a reasonable budget. Thus, the figures are averages and vary with the individual student.

Over the past four years, the greatest increase for students has been the price of

food. The food budget is based on a five-day meal plan plus an additional \$150. As freshmen in 1973, students spent approximately \$660, compared to the estimated \$932 this year, strictly because of inflation.

Textbooks and supplies were also victims of inflationary price increases, according to Tom Shetley, manager of the Student Stores.

"Book prices increase about the same rate as the national inflation or a little less," Shetley said, citing 5 1/2 per cent increases annually during each of the past four years. Prices for supplies increased 6 per cent annually during the same period.

Although no research has been conducted, Shetley said he thought that during the past five years faculty members have changed texts more frequently, further boosting price increases.

"When texts are changed from semester to semester, fewer used books are in circulation," Shetley explained. "If the revolving textbook is a real factor, it could prove greater than the effects of inflation on book prices."

The second largest price increase, and the one that most concerned on-campus students, was dormitory room rent. Room rent estimates through 1975-76 was based on double-occupancy for men. For 1976-77, housing rates were set at three levels, \$500, \$530 and \$580 for double occupancy.

Students paid an average of \$362 for a double-occupancy room for the 1973-74 academic year. The same room cost \$392 for the 1974-75 term and \$450 for 1975-76.

According to the Department of University Housing, the cost of utilities, which more than doubled during the 1975-76 term, is the major reason for the increase. The state legislature authorized two salary increases for the housing and maintenance staffs. The housing department cited this as a second factor in the room-rent increase.

In addition, insurance costs and postage rates have increased, forcing University departments to pass on the expenses as room rent increases.

Increased room rent was also needed to upgrade several men's dorms to the level of women's facilities, as required by Title IX. Kitchens were added, bathrooms and roofs were repaired, and interior and exterior painting was done to provide equivalent housing for all UNC students.

The least increases over the past four years were in tuition and fees, which increase only when the state legislature and the UNC Board of Governors approve an increase. During the past four years fees have increased \$25; in-state tuition, \$14; and out-of-state tuition, \$86.

During the 1973-74 term, in-state students paid \$242 for tuition while out-of-state students paid \$1,558. All students paid \$197 for fees during the year. For the present term in-state students pay \$256 for tuition, while out-of-state students pay \$1,644.



Once on the verge of extinction, America's aboriginal quadruped, the buffalo, now thrives on government refuges.

Buffalo

Get a long, little bison in government auction

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

Hi yi little buffalo. The annual bison roundup is about to get under way.

The U.S. Department of Interior Division of Wildlife Refuges has more than 1,000 buffalo on four of its refuges in the midwest. The bison, once on the verge of extinction, are now thriving and occasionally outgrow their grazing lands.

When that happens, the government sells the surplus buffalo to the highest bidders.

The government usually has between 100 and 200 buffalo to sell each fall after the calves are weaned, and there is no problem finding owners for the animals.

"What we're trying to do is maintain good, healthy herds and provide the animals in a natural habitat for the people to view," said Jim Hubert, who is director of the buffalo program for the Division of Wildlife Refuges.

"When the herds get too big, there is not enough food for all of them, and we have to dispose of the excess," he said.

Hubert said most of the animals are sold by bids, but some are sold at auctions.

"We usually get about \$1,000 for a good-sized bull and maybe \$400 to \$500 for the calves," he said.

A good-sized bull might stand six feet high at the shoulder and weigh almost 2,000 pounds.

Hubert said most of the animals are sold to private breeders who raise and sell them to others. He says there is an interest in buffalo

meat.

"Buffalo burgers have become popular recently, and some individuals, and even some grocery stores, buy them for slaughter," Hubert said.

At one time an estimated 60 million American bison roamed the plains. But the number dwindled, and the animals became an endangered species. The government established buffalo herds on four of its midwestern refuges to protect them. Approximately 400 are in the Wichita Mountains Refuge in Oklahoma, 300 in the National Bison Range in Montana, 300 at Ft. Niobrara, Nebraska, and 30 at Sully's Hill, North Dakota.

The money raised from the sale of surplus buffalo in these herds is paid to the counties where the refuges are located, in much the same manner as property taxes. Some of the money is kept to pay administrative costs for the sales. Legislation has been proposed which would allow the Department of the Interior to keep the money for its own use.

Hubert said that several years ago rumors arose that the government would give the buffalo away free of charge to anyone who could provide proper habitat for the animals and pay shipping costs.

The rumors were printed as stories in several newspapers, magazines and books, and Hubert said his office was flooded with requests.

"It's hard to establish where this story came from, but most of the requests have stopped," he said.