

Partly cloudy

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a 10 per cent chance of rain. The high today will be in the mid-40s. Last night the temperature dropped below 20.

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Study break?

Need a break from studying this weekend? Browse through the YMCA-YWCA International Handicrafts Bazaar in the Y-Building, Gerrard Hall and the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

Please call us: 933-0245

Space shortage

Disabled students cite need for Union office

by Mark Lazenby
Staff Writer

The Carolina Association of Disabled Students is unhappy with their office space in the Carolina Union because it does not provide adequate counseling conditions and lacks privacy, Coordinator of Disabled Student Services Susan Chesler said Tuesday.

Chesler, a graduate student who is coordinator and counselor of the 3-year-old group, said the space given to the organization at the beginning of the semester in the entrance of Suite C in the Union does not meet her counseling needs and is totally inadequate.

"Everyone is nice, and everyone is concerned, but nothing gets done," Chesler said. "It took me a year to get my desk up there. I'm disgusted with the whole thing."

"I need privacy so that I can counsel students there," Chesler said. "You can't set up appointments without a definite space." She explained that Student Government (SG) had offered to let her borrow offices for counseling, but she said that doesn't guarantee her space when planning appointments days in advance.

"Students need a place they can go, a place to work on things that have to do with the organization," Chesler said. She added that they shouldn't have to borrow or reserve other rooms to do this.

The 20-member organization, originally located in the YMCA-building, requested Union office space this semester because the Union's elevator would make the space accessible for all disabled students. With the help of Student Body President Billy Richardson the organization moved to the Union, but Richardson said space limitations required that the organization be located at the entrance of Suite C, sharing the office with SG.

When the organization moved to the Union, Chesler said she thought private space would be provided. She said she is unhappy with the slowness of SG in improving the situation.

"We have a very severe space shortage up here," Richardson said. "It's slow because we have limited resources."

Richardson stressed that SG is placing the space needs of the organization and the space needs of Student Legal Services as top priorities.

Bomb threat cannot foil UNC exams

by Karen Millers
Staff Writer

On the morning of a particularly hard exam, more than one edgy student has frantically searched for a way to avoid the inevitable. He may have almost considered reporting a fictitious bomb threat.

It would have helped him little. Before each exam period, the Office of Records and Registration compiles a list of all available classrooms at any given exam hour, according to Emmett Cheek, assistant director of the Records and Registration Office.

Cheek said a copy of the list is given to the Campus Police, who can quickly direct a class to an empty room of the proper size in the event of a bomb scare.

"A bomb threat doesn't put off an exam," Cheek said. "We just move the students over to another room and let them put down what they know."

Raymond Strong, Director of Records and Registration, said the examinations are still given.

"We have not cancelled any examination because of a bomb scare," he said.

Strong said the alternate classroom list was first drawn up in the late '60s, when protests of various types were common on the campus.

"We had two or three or four (bomb scares) each exam period," Strong said. He noted that after the early '70s the frequency of bomb threats declined.

"We've been very lucky," Cheek said. "We haven't had to use it (the alternate room system) in the last couple of years."

Cheek and Strong agreed that the bomb threat in Phillips Hall is evidence that there is a possibility of bomb threats during this exam period.

"We have to have it (the system) ready whether or not we need it," Cheek said.

"I can't throw another group out of their office to move them in," Richardson said. "It wouldn't be fair."

In September Richardson proposed that the organization's allocated space be walled off to provide adequate privacy, but an estimate in October placed building costs between \$800 and \$1,200—money Richardson said SG doesn't have.

"Student Government can't afford to wall that area," Richardson said, adding he hoped the Office of Student Affairs would give the organization funding to build the walls.

"Until Student Affairs can get them the money, or until we can raise it ourselves, I offered them the use of the RHA (Residence Housing Association) office, ECOS office, CGC (Campus Governing Council) offices and the executive offices for counseling purposes," Richardson said.

"She can use these offices any time she wants to. I think everybody has bent over backwards to accommodate them."

Richardson said the problem would be solved if student affairs provides funds for the construction of the wall. However, with or without the construction funds, Richardson said the organization would get private office space, although he couldn't say when.

Harold Wallace, associate dean of special programs, said if SG cannot provide alternative space for the group, then he would seriously discuss the matter with Richardson, although Richardson had not yet approached him seriously about it, he added.

Carter eyeing Tar Heels for jobs? Friday, Scott, Kreps won't speculate

by Chuck Alston
Staff Writer

William C. Friday, president of the consolidated University system, said Thursday that he has not contacted about a job in the Carter administration. But he left open the possibility that if asked, he would consider doing more short-term work for the president-elect.

Friday served as chairperson of the Carter education task force organized last May, and advised Carter on matters concerning education until the election.

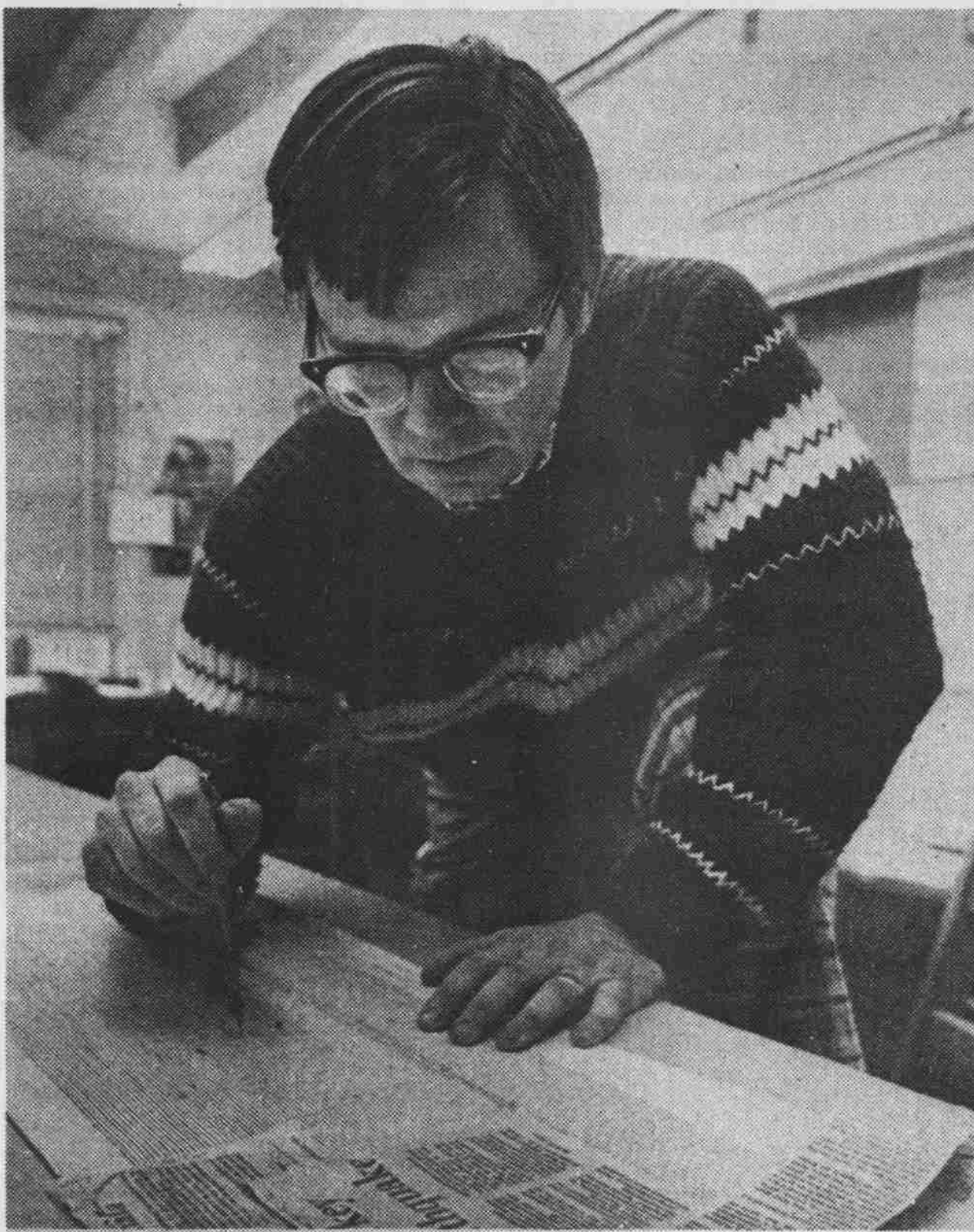
The *Chapel Hill Newspaper* reported Wednesday that Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's director of policy development and agency liaison, said former Gov. Robert W. Scott and Friday are among those being considered for top posts in the Carter administration.

"I have not talked with anyone about a job," Friday said. "I think that being associated with the University is very important work."

Jane Wales, a press officer with Carter's transition staff in Washington, would not say Thursday whether Scott and Friday are being considered for jobs.

"Mr. Carter is handling all of that himself now," Wales said. "There is a list of names, but they are not available at this time."

According to Wales, not everyone being considered for a job in the Carter administration has been contacted.



Prof. David M. Stewart of the UNC Department of Geology continues his work after the recent decision by his colleagues to deny him tenure.

Friday said that he has not been a candidate for a federal job. "The work I did for Mr. Carter from June to Election Day was strictly in education. I was in no way involved with his election," he said.

Friday left open the possibility that if called upon he would do more short-term work for Carter.

"What I have done has been short task work on a project that can be done in a short time. I would do that again. I think it is very important that the University involve itself in this kind of work," Friday said.

Former Gov. Scott said that he has not had any contact with anyone about a job. "It's just speculation, and I don't know where it's coming from," Scott said.

Scott said that if he is contacted, his decision to take a job would depend on what position he is offered.

"It would have to be meaningful, and a job where I would have input," Scott said. "It would have to be at least a policy-making position to get me to consider. I don't want to be part of the bureaucracy."

Duke University Vice President Juanita M. Kreps has also been the subject of speculation for a job in the Carter administration. Kreps, who has been serving as an economic adviser to Carter, met with the President-elect and other economic advisers Wednesday in Georgia.

Kreps said that she has not been approached about a job. When asked whether she would accept a post if offered one, she said, "I'd rather not speculate. It's just too iffy."

Prof. Stewart to present appeal to Dean Gaskin

by Tony Gunn
Staff Writer

David M. Stewart, controversial assistant professor of geology who was denied tenure last week, will present his appeal to Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences James R. Gaskin at 11:30 a.m. today.

Stewart provoked criticism in January for scientifically predicting an earthquake within a decade in the Wilmington area. Stewart invited a California psychic Clarisa Bernhardt to the state, and she also predicted an earthquake.

Reasons given for Stewart's denial, according to Roy L. Ingram, chairperson of the Department of Geology, were unfavorable comments by his colleagues, only a fair quality of scientific achievement and an insufficient potential for future contributions to geophysics and geology.

In an interview Thursday, Ingram said that, to the best of his knowledge, Stewart is the first assistant professor not granted tenure in the history of the department, which was formed in 1910.

Stewart said earlier that his prediction of an earthquake "had everything in the world to do with the denial." He said that academic freedom was not honored in the department, adding that if a professor exercised freedom during his five years of probation, he would not be granted tenure.

Ingram disagreed. "Academic freedom is very much present here in the department. A person is responsible for what he says," he added.

In determining tenure, Ingram said, "We look at the person's entire career." He mentioned teaching, performance as a scholar and service to society as areas considered.

"Certain things stand out," he said, but he added that there is no formal method involved in making the decision.

"We make the best value decision. There is no harder decision to make than on a colleague and a friend."

Nancy L. Eichenberger, a second-year graduate student in geology, termed the amount of academic freedom in the department considerable.

"Professors and students are free to pursue whatever study they want to within the limits of the resources of the department. I don't think anyone is

stopped from doing something. To my knowledge, nobody has been denied academic freedom except for lack of equipment, and I don't consider that a lack of academic freedom," she said.

Eichenberger said she believed it was not fair for her to comment on Stewart's tenure decision because she did not know what the reasons were. "I cannot say that Dr. Stewart's freedom has been impinged upon."

Professors and others in the department cannot comment either, she said, because they do not have a choice. "It is not only for their sake but also for Stewart's."

"The only people who can give you the other side cannot comment. All the evidence cannot be presented now, as long as it remains an open issue."

Several other geology graduate students agreed that academic freedom is present in the department. "It's not stifled at all," Bill Goff, one graduate student, said.

At the time of the earthquake predictions, Stewart was criticized by members of his department, including Prof. David E. Dunn, who said then, "This exercise belongs in the realm of public entertainment rather than scientific investigation. Until additional information is available—not prophecy but scientific data—I am no more or less concerned than I was one year ago."

Dunn said Wednesday he supported the department's decision to deny tenure, but he declined to comment further.

UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, in a statement to the *Daily Tar Heel*, said, "Since there is a possibility that the matter may ultimately come to me by way of an appeal, I will make no comment at this time."

According to the 1975-1976 annual report of the Department of Geology, Stewart has published more works than any other professor in the department from April 1, 1975 to April 1, 1976. Of the other 14 professors in the department, 12 had published less than four works.

Stewart has been awarded almost \$200,000 in grants, part of which have been cut by the N.C. General Assembly. About \$70,000 has actually come to the department.

Stewart also publishes works on childbirth and breastfeeding, subjects that he feels the geology department frowns upon.

Throng honors centenarian librarian Louis Wilson

by Karen Millers
Staff Writer

Three national awards were presented to Louis Round Wilson, UNC's oldest living alumnus, at a banquet and awards ceremony Thursday night. The evening concluded the Louis Round Wilson Centennial Festival, a celebration of Wilson's 100th birthday Dec. 27.

The American Association for State and Local History gave Wilson an Award of Merit for "a distinguished career in

librarianship and in the promotion of state and local history."

Another tribute, the Distinguished Service Award, was given by the American Association of University Presses. It honored Wilson's service to "higher education and the scholarly community in the United States and to the university presses that serve them."

The third national award was the Melvil Dewey Medal, given by the American Library Association (ALA). The ALA commended Wilson for his leadership of

Chicago's Graduate Library School and for his launching of the first doctoral program in librarianship.

In addition, Wilson was made one of Carolina's Priceless Gems by the UNC-CH General Alumni Association. He was also given a bound volume of more than 100 letters from friends, colleagues, former

students and state officials.

Another tribute to Wilson will be made in May, when a bronze bust of him will be unveiled during Commencement and placed in Wilson Library.

Wilson, professor emeritus of library science, served as University Librarian from 1901 to 1932. He was dean of the Graduate

Library School at the University of Chicago for 10 years and then returned to UNC as professor of library administration until 1959. During his time here he founded the School of Library Science, Extension Division, UNC Press, the *Alumni Review* and N.C. Library Association. He is known as the "dean of American libraries."

Protesters droppicket, channel effort into vigil

by Will Jones
Staff Writer

Residents of Rosemary Street's Amity Court have called off the picketing of the Western Sizzlin Steakhouse because they say they have made their point.

The pickets were urging prospective patrons to boycott the steakhouse because of its environmental impact on the area.

"We stopped picketing before Thanksgiving because many of us were leaving for the holidays. We felt at that time that we had made our point, and our intention was not to run Sizzlin out of business, anyway," Amity Court resident David Kleinbaum said Thursday.

"The Board of Aldermen is meeting next week, and we hope they will consider the issue of ordinance changes for town development," Kleinbaum said.

Oscar Cantrell, manager of the restaurant,

said he was notified Tuesday that the picketing had stopped. "It's hard to say if the picketing had any effect on business," Cantrell said. "But those people meant well."

Kleinbaum said that the area residents are considering holding a vigil once a week in front of the Franklin Street post office during lunch time.

"We want to keep the issue alive on how the town plans its growth and not lose the beauty we have here," Kleinbaum said. "We do not want to focus on any particular business but get the town to change its ordinances."

The residents of the area are upset because several 100-year-old trees were felled during the restaurant's construction this summer. They also are concerned about traffic problems generated by the business and what they call an insufficient buffer zone between the steakhouse and their homes.



Louis Round Wilson receives congratulations from Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor at a banquet Thursday night.