

There will be increasing cloudiness today, with a 10 per cent chance of rain. The low last night was 15

The Daily Tar Heel

Capital punishment is coming up in the legislature again. Mary Ann Rhyne examines its history and the issues on page 4.

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Cloggers prepare

Chapel Hill's own Apple Chill Cloggers practice in preparation for their trip to Washington for inaugural festivities.

Although the trip's expense poses a problem, the group is excited about its upcoming performance.

Staff photos by Rouse Wilson

Cash clogs cloggers' inaugural trip

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

When Jimmy Carter promised to bring some new faces to Washington, the Apple Chill Cloggers didn't know they would be included.

But the local folk dance group has been invited to Washington to take part in the celebrations following Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

The group will perform Friday, Jan. 21, in the national visitor's center in Washington. Ivan Mann, a computer analyst who plays the banjo for the group, said the cloggers will conduct an audience participation dance in which visitors will be invited to join in with the cloggers.

The group members are not yet sure how many cloggers will be making the trip; they say money is their biggest problem.

"It all came up so suddenly over Christmas that we haven't had time to have any fund raising events," said Susan Grambling, a member of the dance group.

"We're trying to round up money, and we're relying on contributions because we are low funds," Grambling said.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the group may write to the Apple Chill Cloggers, Box 23, Carolina Union. Mann said contributions to the dance group are tax deductible.

Anyone interested in clogging but unable to go to Washington can attend regular Tuesday night classes taught by the Apple Chill Cloggers. The time and

place of the clogging classes are listed each week in the Union.

Over the past two years since the group was organized, it has gained popularity and become a familiar group at dance festivals. The cloggers also have demonstrated their dancing on television and in half-time shows at Carolina basketball games.

They are not newcomers to major dancing demonstrations, but the cloggers seem eager to make the trip to Washington.

They are also awaiting another trip the weekend after the inauguration. They have been invited to the Chicago Folk Festival, one of the biggest folk festivals in the country.

Salary increase sought in faculty petition

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

A petition supporting a minimum 20 per cent salary increase for the 1977-1979 biennium is now circulating among faculty members here.

The petition, an outgrowth of one circulated by a group of 12 political science professors in November, states that a 10 per cent salary increase in each year of the coming biennium is the minimum required to maintain the University's academic excellence.

A copy of the petition, complete with names and titles of signers, will be sent to Gov. James B. Hunt and members of the legislature later this month. Deadline for signing the petition is Jan. 18.

Five professors from four departments drafted the petition, which was distributed to all faculty members last week.

The petition circulated by the political science professors in November cited faculty discontent with salaries, fringe benefits and University support for faculty research.

The new petition concentrates on the salary issue because the legislature must approve the increase when it convenes, according to Enrique Baloyra, an associate political science professor and one of the drafters of the petition.

The UNC Board of Governors recommended only a 10 per cent salary increase in each year of the biennium. Gov. James B. Hunt has recommended a 6.5 per cent increase for each year.

"We are distressed by this (Hunt's recommendation)," Baloyra said. "We have been loyal soldiers up to now. We have not

complained, and we have not raised our voices. But we want to make the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees and the public at large aware of our situation."

Baloyra said salary increases here have lagged behind the national average for the past four years. During the 1975-77 biennium, UNC faculty received salary increases of 9 per cent for the first year and 4 per cent plus \$300 for the second year. Nationally, the average salary increase was 6 per cent each year.

Nationally ranked departments "can't be maintained when people leave to go to other places to get better salaries," Baloyra said. "You can't maintain standards of excellence with a subpar faculty."

The petition notes that because of inflation, faculty members' salaries last year were 13.4 per cent less in terms of real purchasing power than they were in 1972-1973.

According to a study by the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) cited in the petition, a salary increase of 31 per cent for the biennium would be necessary to catch up with salaries four years ago. The AAUP recommended a 34 per cent increase for the coming biennium.

Faculty Chairperson E. Maynard Adams will present a resolution to the Faculty Council Jan. 21 supporting the 20 per cent salary increase recommended by the Board of Governors for the coming biennium.

Adams said, however, that the 20 per cent increase would only partly recoup the loss of real income the faculty have suffered in recent years.

Baloyra said he expects support for the salary increase petition to be greater than that for the earlier petition, which was signed by 127 faculty members, most of them tenured.

UNC political races already gearing up

by Toni Gilbert
and Karen Millers
Staff Writers

Potential candidates for this year's UNC campus elections are now circulating petitions which they must submit to the Campus Elections Board before their names can be placed on the ballot.

Elections will be Feb. 9, and, if necessary, run-offs will be Feb. 16.

Petitions are available in Suite C of the Carolina Union and must be returned no later than 9 p.m. Jan. 28. Candidates for Student Body President and *Daily Tar Heel* editor must each obtain at least 500 signatures to secure a place on the ballot. Students may sign only one petition for each office.

Traditionally, the races for Student Body President and *Daily Tar Heel* editor have drawn the most contenders and sparked the most interest among students. Candidates for these offices will be making official announcements in the next two weeks.

Prospective candidates already are developing campaign strategies and platforms. For the office of Student Body President, the field of probably candidates includes Tal Lassiter, a junior from Washington, N.C.; Gary Mason, a junior from Rocky Mount; Mark Miller, a junior from Fayetteville; and Bill Moss, a junior from Youngsville.

Probably candidates for editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* include Sam Fulwood, a junior journalism major from Charlotte; Greg Porter, a junior journalism and English major from Durham; and Mike York, a second-year law student from High Point.

The elections this year will be two weeks earlier than in the past. Miller said the new date will be helpful for both campaign workers and student interest in the campaign.

"It's good because it's taking place before people have settled into their academics," he said. He also said the added time after the election will give the new administration better opportunity to work with the outgoing administration, resulting in a smoother transition.

Mason predicted a lively campaign with increased student interest. Rather than an issues-oriented battle, he said the campaign

would be a battle of personalities. "It is my intention to make this the most controversial and exciting campaign in the school's history," he added.

Moss also predicted a higher-than-normal level of interest in the elections due to a planned media blitz by campus organizations and to the prevailing attitude among students.

"The campus is in a very serious mood," Moss said. He added that the race for student body president will be a dogfight and will draw student interest.

Lassiter could not be reached for comment.

Cabinet post for Kreps

by Chuck Alston
Staff Writer

Juanita Kreps, whose confirmation as Secretary of Commerce is virtually assured, must leave much of her past behind when she leaves Durham for Washington; but her husband and son do not foresee a total change in their lives.

Her husband, Clifton H. Kreps, is Wachovia professor of banking and professor of economics at UNC. He is on leave of absence this year and plans to return in the fall.

According to Kreps' husband, there was a great deal of attention placed on the Kreps family even before President-elect Carter announced his choice for Secretary of Commerce. The publicity hasn't intruded on the family too much," he added.

"Mrs. Kreps was away a great deal prior to her appointment serving on boards and other things," he said. "We rarely see much of each other except on weekends."

Their son, Clifton, is a senior at UNC. "I don't think it will affect me that much," he said. "I'm pretty much separated now, and her professional life has always been outside my relationship with her."

To assume her new duties as Secretary of Commerce, Kreps will take a leave of absence from her position as vice president of Duke University and resign positions on nine corporate boards. Kreps is a member of the board of directors of J.C. Penney, R.J. Reynolds, North Carolina National Bank, Eastman Kodak and the New York Stock Exchange, among others.

In moving to her new job, Kreps will suffer a considerable loss of income. Her 1975 income of \$106,895 will fall to \$63,000 when she assumes office.

Her husband plans to remain at UNC and says he and his wife will get together on weekends in Washington or Durham.

"We are trading our apartment in New York for one in Washington," Kreps' husband said. "But we haven't acquired one yet."

Kreps, the student, said his mother is enthusiastic about the appointment. "She is very impressed with Jimmy Carter, his mind and his education," he said.



Kreps

Appearing Monday before the Senate Commerce Committee, Kreps said she plans to give special attention to two items: local public works funds and measures to protect ocean waters off the U.S. coast.

As Secretary of Commerce she said she plans to listen to consumers and businessmen.

SCAU set to start counseling for students who seek in-state status

Free service begins today

by Jeff Cohen
Staff Writer

The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) will begin a counseling service Friday as the first stage of a new three-part program for students applying for in-state residency.

In addition to the counseling service, SCAU will publish a pamphlet and sponsor various lectures concentrating on general residency information, according to SCAU Chairperson Brad Lamb.

"We are setting up a program to help both in-state and out-of-state students with regard to their residency classification," Lamb said.

Presently, a student may only be granted in-state residency on the basis of a four-page, 30-question application.

"We want to counsel students with regard to filling out the application," Lamb said.

"Our counselors are people who have been through the residency procedure, including two law students."

Lamb said the counseling service will also use the experiences of other students. "We want to set up a place for people who want to share their information on attempting to establish in-state residency," he said.

"In-state students can get caught in this as well as out-of-state students," he added.

"When a student's parents move out-of-state, the student must declare his independence from his parents and apply for in-state residency."

According to Fred Stevens, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, a student must have lived in North Carolina

for 12 consecutive months and intend to remain in the state following graduation to be eligible for in-state residency status.

Stevens said other factors used to determine residency status include where a student pays taxes, receives his driver's license and registers his car.

However, Stevens, citing the state manual

given to each school in the consolidated university system to determine in-state residency guidelines, said that intent is one of the major factors.

"There is no clearly established path except by being a resident in North Carolina for 12 consecutive months and by intending to be a resident in the state in the definite future," Stevens said.

Should a student's application be denied, he may then make two appeals. Following the appeals, the student may take the University to court.

Lamb said the counseling service will prepare students for the appeal hearings. "We are going to help students learn how to argue intent," Lamb said.

"Arguing intent varies from undergraduate to graduate as well as from department to department," he said.

For example, Lamb said that it is very difficult for a medical student to argue intent, as it is common knowledge that most doctors leave the state. Lamb said medical students applying for in-state residency should be open to living in North Carolina

and should know of various job openings in the state.

"We will counsel on an honest level," Lamb said. "If a student does not have a chance to obtain in-state residency, we will tell him so."

Lamb said that the SCAU wanted to see patterns develop in the residency system. "We'd like to see consistencies develop where all of one type of case are granted in-state residency while all of another are not," he said.

Stevens added that when a student appeals

his decision, different people handle the case, and it is treated as a new one.

"The system is designed to make it somewhat difficult, and, although the system is complicated, I think the students with legitimate cases are treated fairly," Stevens said.

Lamb said that any interested students can drop by the SCAU office in Suite B of the Carolina Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The SCAU will be distributing its pamphlet next week.



The Blue Ridge Parkway? No, it's Manning Drive, where a parking prohibition went into effect Dec. 19.

Parkers obey restrictions

by Elliott Potter
Staff Writer

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief Sidney Hilliard, there have been no violations of an ordinance prohibiting parking between the driveway entrance to Hinton James dormitory and the 15-501 by-pass since it was enacted Dec. 19.

"We have had full compliance," Hilliard said. "I don't know where those 100 cars are, but apparently, those people found some place to park."

Hilliard said the police department will only ticket violators the first week students return to classes. He said illegally parked cars will be towed from the area after this

initial period.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen passed the ordinance Oct. 25 after Town Manager Kurt Jenne told the board he had received several complaints and a petition calling for some action to prohibit parking on Manning Drive.

Alderman Gerry Cohen told the board at the Oct. 25 meeting that he had received complaints from residents of the King's Mill Road area who said they were unable to ride bicycles to class and walk safely to campus because of the cars that lined both sides of the road.

The enactment of the ordinance was delayed until Dec. 19 to give drivers the entire Christmas break to find alternative parking

arrangements.

Assistant Town Manager Eugene Shipman said Tuesday the town has made strong efforts to insure that parkers in the area are aware the area would be posted after Dec. 19. In addition to posting warning signs, Shipman said officers on two occasions left personal notes on the windshields of parked vehicles.

He said, "The town also advised the University administration prior to and at the time of the enactment of the ordinance."

"The town manager's office has received no feedback on the posting of the area to my knowledge," Shipman said. Police Chief Hilliard also said his office has received no complaints.