

Sunny

Mostly sunny Tuesday with the high in the mid 60s. Chance of rain will decrease today and tonight. Temperatures will be in the 70s today, reaching a low in the 40s tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the University community since 1893

Monday, April 25, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

He ain't heavy, he's my brother... Several UNC students are Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Mike Wade examines the program, sponsored by the Campus YM-YWCA, on page 5.

Volume No. 84, Issue No. 138

Please call us: 933-0245



Tommy LaGarde was the honorary chairperson of the annual ZBT "Mile of Pennies," held Saturday on Franklin Street. Exchanging donations for the one-cent coins, fraternity brothers and little sisters actually laid pennies three deep for one and three-quarter miles; the total was \$1,550. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Medical school dean rejects HEW post for personal reasons

Christopher C. Fordham III, dean of the UNC School of Medicine and vice chancellor for Health Affairs, confirmed Saturday that he has withdrawn from further consideration for the post of assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"My withdrawal was for deep personal reasons," Fordham said in a statement released by the University News Bureau. "I anticipate continuing my work at the University with great pleasure and enthusiasm."

Sources of the *Washington Post* reported that "Fordham suddenly left his desk after a session with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Wednesday, cancelled appointments at the White House and Congress, and flew home."

"One well-informed source said, 'Fordham quit after a severe disagreement with the Secretary,'" the *Post* story said.

Fordham had held the position of assistant secretary designate for nearly three weeks while awaiting almost certain confirmation of his appointment to the HEW post.

Fordham is the fourth person to reject the position since Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary under the Ford administration, was ousted by Califano earlier this year.

When asked to comment on his decision to reject the position, Fordham told the *Daily Tar Heel*, "I am not prepared to comment at this time."

"I know this was a difficult decision for Dr. Fordham to make," Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said. "From the point of view of the University at Chapel Hill, it is good to know that this talented and dedicated man will be continuing his outstanding service to the people of North Carolina."



Christopher Fordham

Third floor room in Old West damaged when shorted fan causes morning fire

By MERTON VANCE
Staff Writer

Fire damaged a third-floor room in Old West Dorm early Sunday morning when a window fan apparently shorted out and set the window frame on fire.

There were no injuries, and the Chapel Hill Fire Department has not yet estimated damage.

The fire department was called at 12:58 a.m., and three trucks responded.

The occupants of the room, Keith Morgan and Pat Corey, were not in the room at the time.

Morgan said he was downstairs in the dormitory lounge watching television. He said he

left his room around 11:30 p.m. and left the fan running in the window of his room, Room 35 in the northwest corner of the building.

Morgan said he heard people outside the building shouting "fire" about 1 a.m. Someone in the dorm then pushed the fire alarm.

The University Police report stated that a man identified as Christopher Mil Hutchins of 132 S. Columbia St. was driving by in his car and saw the fire. He went up to the room and emptied the contents of two fire extinguishers in an unsuccessful attempt to put out the fire before firemen arrived.

Firemen quickly extinguished the fire, which

was reported out at 1:15 a.m.

The University Police report stated that Corey had indicated that the window fan had been slowing down and making noises recently. Police who investigated said the fan motor was frozen up and apparently had shorted and started the fire.

The fire burned the window frame, shade and a stereo speaker sitting on the window sill. Smoke and soot damaged much of the contents of the room.

Morgan said University officials would send a clean-up crew as soon as possible to clean up the room, but in the meantime he and Corey are staying with friends.

Bill to ease desegregation regulations

Legislation to relax stringent enforcement of the affirmative action desegregation regulations imposed on colleges and universities was introduced in Congress Friday by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

In submitting the legislation, Helms is aligning himself with university officials who have complained about the costs and administrative time needed to deal with federal regulations.

The University of North Carolina is one of six state systems waiting for new desegregation guidelines being prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under a court order.

UNC President William C. Friday could not be reached for comment on the legislation.

Helms' measure would not strike down such a court order, but it would try to limit the administrative powers federal officials have to enforce guidelines aimed at ending racial and sexual discrimination in admissions standards, hiring practices and campus programs.

"Federal bureaucrats have entangled college administrators and professors in a

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Sen. Jesse Helms

Chief, looking to future, cites fundamental needs of Indian

By WILL JONES
Staff Writer

Indian Cultural Week at UNC increased whites' awareness of Indian traditions, said Kevin Maynor, administrative chief of the Carolina Indian Circle.

"There is more Indian awareness at UNC this week than last week," Maynor said. "We are looking to the future and hope to be better organized next year. The hardest thing about anything is to begin, and we have begun the process of awareness."

Spokesperson Forest Hazel said he thought that both white and nonwhite

participation in the events last week was good. Events included films, lectures and dances. "The best attendance was at the lecture by Vine Deloria and the Tuesday dance in the Pit," Hazel said. "Overall, our group was really pleased."

Indian Cultural Week ended with a speech Friday night by A. Bruce Jones, executive director of the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs. Jones spoke on the needs and problems of the state's eastern Indian population.

Jones said UNC did not have the ultra-

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North Carolinians favor ERA, death penalty

J-School poll gauges opinions on issues

By MARK ANDREWS
Staff Writer

A majority of North Carolinians support capital punishment, liquor-by-the-drink and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), according to a UNC School of Journalism poll.

The survey shows that 57 per cent oppose it. Men were slightly more likely to support capital punishment than women, and white were overwhelmingly more likely to support the death penalty than blacks. Sixty-four per cent of whites surveyed favor the death penalty while only 20 per cent of the blacks support it.

Most people added that they would be willing to serve on a jury which sentenced a person to death.

The survey also indicates that liquor-by-the-drink legislation has considerable support in the state. More than

twice as many persons said they favor liquor-by-the-drink as those who said they oppose it. Residents under 30 years of age were more likely to respond favorably to the measure. Those over 60 were less likely to favor the proposal.

Fifty per cent of those surveyed said they favor ERA while only 34 per cent said they were against it. The remainder of those contacted said they were undecided on the proposed amendment.

The poll indicates that men were just as likely to support the amendment as women. Blacks were more likely to favor ERA than whites, with 69 per cent of blacks surveyed supporting ERA compared to 47 per cent of whites.

The poll shows no significant difference in attitudes toward the amendment according to age, education or residence.

The only question which residents responded negatively

was President Carter's pardon of Vietnam war resisters. One-third of the persons said they supported the decision while 47 per cent said they opposed it.

Forty-two per cent of those under 30 support the pardon while 38 per cent oppose it.

The poll indicates overwhelming support of President Carter in North Carolina in the first months of his presidency.

Sixty-eight per cent of those queried think he is doing a good job while only one person in twenty said he was doing a bad job. Fourteen per cent of those surveyed had mixed opinions about his performance, while 12 per cent said they were unsure of their feelings.

The Carolina Poll, a representative sampling of 496 voting-age residents, was conducted last month by telephone.

Plan jeopardizes 1,200 parking spaces

By BEVERLY MILLS
Staff Writer

Parking in as many as 1,200 spaces near the UNC campus would be eliminated by two parking-removal plans under consideration by the transportation and planning boards.

The plans were presented to the boards last week by Chapel Hill planners. Under one of these plans, parking would be prohibited on 81 streets within a one-mile radius of campus. Under the other plan, parking would be prohibited on 19 streets.

Chapel Hill planners assume that streets with a reduction in night parking are being used by Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents for daily parking while at work or classes. Streets with little or no disparity between day and night parking are assumed to be used by students in dorms, fraternities or sororities as long-term storage areas.

Because of the availability of bus service for daily work trips, proponents of the plan believe a larger amount of parking can be removed from streets where differences exist in day and night parking without overtaxing existing University lots than from streets where parking remains constant.

One alternative is to remove parking in phases, beginning on streets which have the most dramatic decreases in the amount of

parking during day and at night. These streets, mainly located in Section 6, include Brookside, Dogwood, South Roberson, West Patterson, West University, Valley, Vance Street Extension, Westwood and

Section 4, Country Club and Ledge. Parking would be removed in Section 2 from one side of North Boundary, Glen Burnie and East North. A total of 310 spaces are involved in this

Parking may soon be prohibited on these streets

SECTION 1: N. Graham, Roberson, parts of Columbia, Cotton, Lindsay, Brooks, Caldwell, McDade, School Lane, McMasters, Caver, Islew, Goinans, Whitaker, Mitchell, Clark, Longview, Isley, Stinson, Mobile, Craig, Nunn, parts of Edward, Nunn Lane, Amity Lane, Andrews Lane
SECTION 2: Cobb Terrace, Hillsborough, Long Pine Rd., Boundary, Glen Burnie, Bowling Creek Rd., Tenney Circle, Cottage Lane
SECTION 3: Hooper Lane, Senlae Rd., Park Place, one side of Country Club, Glandon Dr., Evergreen Lane, Ridge Lane, Gimghoul Rd.

SECTION 4: Laurel Hill Rd., Round Hill Rd., Pine Lane, Button Lane, Laurel Hill Circle, Iris Lane, Manning Dr.
SECTION 5: Chase Ave., Purefoy Rd., Howell, Whitehead Circle, Goosenek Rd., Oteys Rd., Mason Farm Rd., Mason Farm Place
SECTION 6: Pine Bluff, Dawes, Smith Ave., Coolidge, Woodland Ave., Old Pittshoro Rd., Valentine Lane, Dogwood Dr., Westwood Dr., Penick Lane, University Dr., Briarbridge Valley Rd., Edward Place, Jolly, Wilson Ct., Mallette, Kenan
SECTION 7: Knolls, Crest, Cole, Creel, Gran, Johnson, Merritt Mill Rd.

Woodland. To prevent future problems, parking also would be prohibited on Coolidge, Penick, Pine Bluff Trail and Valentine.

Considerable disparity between day and night parking occurs on two streets in

phase of removal.

The major problem with this alternative is the possibility that parking congestion would shift to nearby streets which are not congested now.

A second alternative would be to begin by

removing parking from the outer edges of the one-mile radius, moving toward the center.

This proposal would alleviate the shortcomings of the first alternative because parking would be prohibited on uncongested streets at the same time parking would be removed from streets which have been petitioned. As a result, users would be forced to park in University lots, other rental spaces or switch to the bus system.

Under this proposal, parking would be removed from the streets listed in sections one through seven. (See parking box.)

In addition to these streets, some parking would have to be removed from some streets that are of the standard width, but which have been designated for bike lanes in the Bikeways Concept Plan.

This plan provides for bike lanes on both sides of Cameron, South Graham, West Rosemary, Pittshoro and on the east side of Country Club Drive.

The *Traffic Engineering Handbook* used by Chapel Hill planners states minimum standards of 8-foot shoulders and 10-foot lanes should exist only on streets of low importance. These dimensions provide minimum clearances between cars and extremely close clearances for trucks.