

The high today and Friday will be around 90 with the low tonight in the upper 60s. Skies will be generally fair with a 10 per cent chance of scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

If you can't afford a set of golf clubs, you should at least be able to get a Frisbee and try a new form of golf this weekend. See page 5.

Med school risks funding, considers refusal of quota

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

The UNC medical school may turn down federal subsidies if it is forced to accept more than 10 transfer students from foreign medical schools by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the school's associate dean of administration said Wednesday.

To continue meeting requirements for federal subsidies, the UNC School of Medicine signed a preliminary HEW form Aug. 15 stating it would accept U.S. citizens wishing to transfer from foreign medical schools. In the form the medical school added the stipulation that it would only accept 10 or less of the transfers.

"If HEW wants us to accept more than 10, we will refuse the subsidies at this point," said Clarence N. Stover Jr., associate dean of administration for the UNC School of Medicine.

"It is still negotiable," Stover added, noting that a final contract between the medical school and HEW is still to be signed.

While the medical school has signed the preliminary forms stating it will accept the transfer students, a final decision will be made at a meeting of the medical school's

Dean's Advisory Committee later this month.

If UNC is required to accept the transfer students and does not, it will lose a federal grant of \$1,400 allocated for each student enrolled in medical school. It would also be ineligible for any federal loans.

The medical school will have no idea how many students HEW will want accepted until February, 1978, Stover said, as he does not know how many transfers will apply or how many schools in the U.S. will accept them.

The UNC medical school is one of fourteen schools throughout the country that has questioned the HEW program set up by the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976.

The act requires any medical school receiving federal aid based on its enrollment to reserve an "equitable number" of spaces for U.S. citizens transferring from foreign medical colleges.

Nine medical schools said they will not comply with the act's requirements and therefore will not receive the federal subsidies. The schools are Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, St. Louis University, Stanford, University of California at Irvine, University of California at San Francisco,

University of Pennsylvania and Yale.

"In a sense, we can't accept even ten students from these foreign schools," Stover said. "We will have to make special arrangements to accommodate them. We have a limited amount of faculty and of patients we can assign to students."

Because of high academic standards, small allotments of space and fierce competition in U.S. medical schools, more than 6,000 Americans have started their medical education overseas hoping to transfer after a year or two.

The Health Professions Education Assistance Act states that is overseas transfer students meet certain requirements and are approved by HEW, medical schools cannot turn them away on academic grounds.

UNC's acceptance standards for the transfer students have not been set, Stover said, and he has no idea whether they would be stricter than the admission standards for freshman applicants.

"Right now, the criteria for the transfer students is that they be U.S. citizens with two years in a foreign school, and that they pass the first part of the national medical boards," Stover said. "But we don't know what standards will be set as to grade point averages."



It is almost as cheap to drink beer in Chapel Hill as soft drinks because of the increased competition among retailers. Food Town grocery store has been a little too bold in advertising its low prices, according to a state ABC official.

Former 'DTH' editor Yardley discusses new book 'Ring'

By BECKY BURCHAM
Staff Writer

Over the years the University of North Carolina has acquired a reputation for turning out fine literary and journalistic talents, such as Thomas Wolfe, Charles Kuralt and Tom Wicker, to name a few. It appears that another UNC graduate is making his way into the ranks of the writing world — Jonathan Yardley.

Since graduating from UNC in 1962, Yardley has worked for the *New York Times*, the *Greensboro Daily News* and the *Miami Herald*, where he is now Book Editor. He has reviewed books for various other newspapers and magazines including the *Washington Post*, *Book World* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

However Yardley is doing less book reviewing these days in order to read reviews of his new book, "Ring," a biography of writer Ring Lardner. So far the reviews have been favorable. In the Aug. 15 issue of *Time* magazine gave praise to Yardley's "manifest virtues of diction and wit."

Random House, publisher of Yardley's book, has him on tour, and the tour brought him to Chapel Hill Wednesday long enough to sit for a short interview.

From a practical standpoint, Yardley chose to write about Lardner because only one biography had been written about him about twelve years ago. From a personal standpoint, he feels there was a need to put Lardner's work into a proper perspective. "The role of baseball in literature is underestimated. I hope to restore Lardner to the respect he deserves."

Ring is Yardley's first published non-

journalistic endeavor. He feels comfortable with it as he needed to briefly leave journalism to "write something more durable than news." Researching and writing the 415 page work took two years, which Yardley considered a "captivating experience. The book was my world. It was almost a disappointment when I finished it."

Yardley came to UNC in 1957 and displayed an interest in journalism long before it was "fashionable." Feeling that a versatile liberal arts education could broaden his background, he stayed away from the school of journalism and majored in English and minored in History. A practical education in journalism was received writing for *The Daily Tar Heel*. (In 1961 he became editor of the paper.)

Yardley fondly recounted stories of his beginnings as a writer. "The Tar Heel was different then. About six of us put the paper together, partly in Graham Hall, and partly in a local restaurant." Once he wrote an article for the *DTH* about his dog giving birth. The article was so graphic that it made some of his fraternity brothers almost lose their breakfasts. "So you see, I'm a newsman because I know how to write, not because I can spot a story."

"It was a good time for journalism students. Things were beginning to happen with the Civil Rights Movement and other minorities." The political activity of the '60s also brought arduous opportunities to interview well-known figures, such as John Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Adlai Stevenson.

Yardley is enthusiastic about journalism and considers it an honorable profession. He says that he has attempted fiction, but



Staff photo by Fred Barbour

Jonathan Yardley

modestly adds, "I lack the imagination to create a good piece of fiction." He believes the writing of biographies to be a "semi-creative process" — the real task is in the recreation of past lifestyles.

What advice does Jonathan Yardley have for aspiring journalists? "Get it over with. Getting to the typewriter is my problem. Once I'm there the writing is fast. You have to teach yourself to write when you don't want to write." He also emphasized practical experience.

Yardley is contracted for two more books. One is due to be out next year and will be a collection of his essays on the South. The subject for the third book has not been decided, but he hopes it will not be sports, for Yardley fears being typecast.

Beer costs dropping Food Town violates alcohol board rule regarding liquor advertisements

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

An advertisement placed recently in at least one local publication by the Chapel Hill Food Town grocery store violates a state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) regulation, ABC officer Rick Denny said Wednesday.

The advertisement was illegal because it featured the price of beer as the "draw" of the ad, Denny said.

Food Town President Ralph Kettner said Wednesday that the ad ran because of "an inadvertent oversight here (at the Food Town main office in Salisbury)." He said the office accidentally forgot to check the ad with the state ABC board before printing it.

Kettner said the ad ran only once. He said Food Town will check with the ABC board concerning the content of future advertisements.

Denny said he contacted Food Town after he received a copy of the illegal advertisement, which he said ran in the *Village Advocate*, from a rival chain grocery store.

"I explained to them very clearly that the ad they had run was in violation of our regulation," Denny said. He said he knew of no more of the ads that have run since his warning.

"They seemed very cooperative," he said.

District ABC officer Clifton Latta will decide what action, if any, should be taken against Food Town, Denny said. He said Latta has three options: an oral warning against running

any more of the ads, a written warning or a written citation.

Denny said a written citation could lead to a hearing before the state ABC board and a 30-day suspension of the store's wine and beer license.

Latta was unavailable for comment.

The manager of the new Chapel Hill store, Blaine Highfill, said the store's ads are placed by the main office. He said he was unaware of any investigation concerning the ad.

Since the opening of Food Town, beer prices in most of the area's chain grocery stores have dropped. Highfill said the store has been selling beer and wine at cost as a sales attraction.

Food Town sells Miller beer at \$1.60 per six-pack, Schlitz at \$1.49 and Budweiser at \$1.49.

Roger Cooke, manager of Fowler's Food Store, said most of the chain stores have been dropping their beer prices to compete. "Everybody in town has been getting into it except me," he said.

Cooke said Fowler's isn't affected by the competition as much because it is close to campus and an independent dealer. Fowler's is now selling Miller, Schlitz and Budweiser for \$1.92 per six-pack.

The A & P in the Eastgate Mall is selling Miller for \$1.95, Schlitz for \$1.75 and Budweiser on special for \$1.69. The Winn Dixie store in University Mall has Miller for \$1.59, Schlitz on sale for \$1.29 and Budweiser for \$1.52. All the managers of the chain grocery stores contacted acknowledged that they had lowered prices recently, but declined comment on recent competition.

Whirlwind rush begins for sorority prospects

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writer

Women who have experienced what UNC sorority members call "formal rush" are quick to admit that the whirlwind week of activities is appropriately named.

Rushes scurry among the 12 sorority houses every day for six straight days, getting to know the character of the different houses and the women who are sisters. They stumble home each night to soak their feet, rest their voices and gear up for the next day's activities.

But rush includes more than parties and socializing, according to Julie Blazer, president of the UNC Panhellenic Council, the local chapter of a national association of sororities.

"Sort of a process of mutual elimination is about the best way to describe it," Blazer said of rush. "Each house has its own personality. The rushees can sense this, just as the sororities can sense in them the types of personalities which suit each individual house."

Ideally, Blazer said, rush would be spread out over several weeks, giving both the rushees and the sorority sisters more time to get to know one another. But this is not possible, she said, due to the number of women who participate in rush and the pressures of academics.

"Right now we have 675 girls registered to participate in rush," Blazer said. "That's some sort of a record, I think."

"There are simply more women at UNC than ever before. There has been an increase in the percentage of total enrolled students who are women."

"And, as the University grows, people seek out a smaller community within the larger community. People tend to become more involved in organizations when they're living on such a large scale."

"Sororities can offer so much for many women: sisterhood, close bonds of friendship; and every house emphasizes scholarship, although many people don't believe it."

For most women, joining a sorority means going through rush; and with several hundred people trying to get acquainted with one another and the sororities in about a week, Blazer said, rush can be a very hectic and confusing time — especially for freshmen trying to deal with other adjustment problems.

It would be almost impossible to expand the rush period, however, without conflicting with orientation or academic responsibilities later in the semester, Blazer said. It is much more practical for each girl involved to arrange her schedule to accommodate rush for one week than for two or three, she said.

All rushees are divided into small groups of ten or twelve, which are headed by a rush counselor, a sorority girl whose job is to help make rush as pleasant and easy as



Staff photo by L. C. Barbour

Formal sorority rush began Wednesday with a convocation in Forest Theatre. The more than 600 women going through the process will spend the next six days rushing from one sorority house to another, discussing their majors and hometowns and playing "Do you know?"

possible for her rushees. Counselors are not identified as belonging to any one sorority until after rush is completed so the women she counsels will not be influenced by her affiliation.

It might seem difficult to make such an important decision in such a short time, Blazer said, but by the time a rushee has made three or four visits to a particular house, it is usually fairly simple for her to pick the one which best suits her needs. If the choice is not clear, she can indicate "no pref" (no preference) without incurring any obligations to a sorority.

And if a rushee pledges a sorority only to realize later that she has made a mistake?

"You can depend on it you're not signing your life away, certainly," Blazer said. "The only consequences are that you can't rush again for a full calendar year. That hasn't happened more than once or twice that I know of."

For those women who miss formal rush, or would like to avoid the frenzy of rush, but would still like to join a sorority, informal rushes are held in the fall when formal rush has ended, and again in the spring.

N.C. gubernatorial succession, improvements on Nov. ballot

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

North Carolina voters will decide on three referenda Nov. 8, including two bond issues for road and sewage improvements and an amendment to the N.C. Constitution allowing Jim Hunt and future governors to succeed themselves.

While the bond issues have no organized opposition, the state's Republican Party has passed a resolution opposing gubernatorial succession.

The General Assembly had killed succession bills in 38 previous sessions before one was finally approved by the 1977 legislature.

The amendment voters will decide on in November, though, differs from past ones as it allows the incumbent during the session, Hunt, to seek a second term.

Former governors Jim Holshouser, a Republican, and Terry Sanford, a Democrat, have organized a bipartisan group to promote the succession referendum.

But the N.C. Republican Party passed a resolution at its April convention opposing succession. Chairperson Jack Lee and Executive Director Todd Reece have said they support the idea of succession but object to allowing it to apply to Hunt, a Democrat.

Hunt and some of his key aides are promoting the water and highway bonds, support for the succession vote is being left to Hunt's political allies and the group initiated by Holshouser and Sanford.

The highway referendum asks voters to approve a \$300 million bond so the N.C. Department of Transportation can make improvements on 7,100 miles of primary roads, 9,000 miles of secondary roads and 300 miles of city streets in the state.

The \$230 million clean water bond calls for building pollution control and sewage treatment plants in 75 communities under a growth moratorium because of inadequate facilities.

If the water bond is approved, waste treatment service would be extended to serve more than 70 per cent of the state's 5.4 million people. A spokesperson for the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development said the federal government has agreed to supplement the state's \$230 million with \$750 million in matching funds if voters approve the bond.

Political observers have said they believe all three of the referenda will either be approved or rejected as a group.

Three of Hunt's cabinet secretaries will play leading roles in campaigning for the water and road bonds. Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw, Natural Resources and Community Development Secretary Howard Lee and Commerce Secretary Lauch Faircloth.

Bradshaw has had brochures printed, at taxpayers' expense, to promote approval of the road bond. A spokesperson for Howard Lee said no plans have been made to actively campaign for the water bond.

Jack Lee said the state's Republicans have not made plans to campaign against the succession bill, even though the party has gone on record against it. The chairperson was careful not to criticize Holshouser for the former governor's support of the constitutional amendment.

"I think Gov. Holshouser has every right to support the referendum," Jack Lee said. "There is plenty of room for individual difference in the Republican Party."

The party chairperson said he knows of no