

The entire weekend will have high temperatures near 80 and lows in the mid 50s. Skies will be mostly sunny, and the chance of rain is near zero.

The Daily Tar Heel

Wonder what happened to the Tin Can? Wonder what's being built on the site? Turn to page 3 and find out.

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Wednesday afternoon was warm and sunny and Chapel Hill resident Amos Baldwin couldn't resist taking his rod and reel out to a lake on Smith Level Rd. for a few hours. Photographer Fred Barbour didn't stay to see if Baldwin caught anything but ... well, he looks like he's done this before, so, of he doesn't haul in anything, there's always the one that got away.

New energy-saving system may be installed by 1979

By BETH PARSONS
Staff Writer

A computerized energy management system that could save the University \$2 million in energy costs annually should be installed and operating by January 1979, according to C. E. Swecker, director of the physical plant.

The building automation system, as it is called, will be installed at the physical plant and will make it possible to electronically control heating and air conditioning in all campus buildings.

John Link, supervisor of heating, ventilation and air conditioning for all University buildings, said the nucleus of the system is a computer base which can be monitored by a console operator. Sensory and control instruments will be installed in campus buildings and connected to the computer by underground wiring.

The computer records the temperature in all zones of each building on campus. The

console operator may call up that information at any time, and can adjust the temperature if necessary by electronically resetting thermostats or redirecting air flow.

Link said the new system will not conserve energy to the point of discomfort. He said the system manages energy and provides for a "minimal use of energy without detrimental effects."

Link said the system should improve dormitory conditions because heat will be regulated with the outside temperatures and students will not have to open windows for ventilation.

Annual energy costs for the University presently amount to approximately \$6 million. This figure is expected to be \$8 million by 1980. The building automation system will save approximately \$2 million by cutting off heating and air conditioning on campus when not needed.

The present system allows continuous heating and cooling. Link said the University does not have enough workers to control the

temperature manually. Time clocks to cut a system on or off at a certain time have been installed in some buildings but are not as efficient as the building automation system, Link said.

The University Budget and Advisory Committee granted \$775,000 to the physical plant last spring for the building automation system.

Bids for its installation will be advertised to contractors next month. A bid should be chosen and the contract awarded by January, Swecker said.

The system will be installed in two phases: in dormitories and campus classrooms first, and then in the health affairs buildings, excluding the hospital.

Phase one should be installed and working by January 1979. Funds for the second phase, which Swecker said could cost as much as \$2 million because of the complex structure of the health affairs buildings, have yet to be appropriated.

Policy committee overburdened?

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

What is the function of the Faculty Council's Educational Policy Committee? That is the question many faculty members have been asking since the Faculty Council meeting last week.

At that meeting the council referred consideration of the pass-fail option and changes in the Honor Code to the committee, which is already studying the drop policy and plus-and-minus grading.

Many faculty members feel this is too great a burden to place on one committee, and that the Educational Policy Committee is assuming the role of the Faculty Council.

"I think there is too much centralization of authority on educational policy in one committee," said Assistant Professor Diane H. Leonard, a member of the Faculty Council's ad hoc Committee on Committees and Operations of the Council.

Leonard said that issues referred to committee are eventually brought before the full council for discussion when the committee makes its report, but that the council usually follows the committee's recommendations.

"The council has a chance to discuss and modify the proposal," she said. "But what usually happens is that the council just rubber stamps."

The proposal is passed with relatively few modifications by the council, she said.

But at the council meeting last week, E. Maynard Adams, faculty chairperson, called the referral of proposals to committee "the most effective way for this body to do its work."

Samuel M. Holton, professor of education, agreed that issues should often be studied in committee before coming before the full Faculty Council. But he said he doesn't agree with the establishment of a broad-ranging committee such as the one on educational policy.

"If one committee takes over all the issues that come up for consideration, you don't have a council, you have a policy committee," Holton said.

Holton said a more effective way of dealing with the council's business would be to appoint ad hoc committees to consider specific issues.

Please turn to page 2.

Morrison students may regain parking space

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Part of the Morrison parking lot will be rezoned for student use one week from today if the number of unused spaces in the lot remains constant, Student Government Transportation Director Paul Arne said Thursday.

Arne met with Ted Marvin, director of Campus Security Services, Thursday,

afternoon to discuss the Morrison parking situation. Arne said the UNC Traffic Office would continue to survey the lot for the next week to determine the number of available spaces.

The 147-space lot, located beside the dormitory, was reassigned entirely this spring for hospital staff use over the protests of Morrison residents. The results of a survey taken by Morrison residents show that an average of more than 90 spaces are empty in the main and smaller side parking lots.

Morrison dorm government officials have been trying to get part of the lot back since the beginning of the semester.

Arne said demand for the parking spaces has been less than anticipated when the lot was rezoned. "What happened could not be predicted by anyone," Arne said. "It's been a surprise to me, the Traffic Office and to anyone else who has been watching the situation. Hospital people are still asking for permits, and they've sold S-1 lots to 135 per cent capacity, and there are still empty spaces."

"It's difficult to figure out where those cars have gone. The hospital loses 75 to 100 parking spaces due to construction, sells out the lot to capacity, and there are still less people parking. Nobody knows where those

people are going."

Arne said the Traffic Office will make sure that there is no need for the spaces before they are reassigned, and he cautioned that the hospital may need them later in the year.

Even if the lot is returned, it could still be taken away any time the hospital needed it, Arne said.

But since there are empty spaces, Morrison has appealed to Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple to reassign all or at least part of the lot.

Arne said the lot would be reassigned for both S-1 and S-4 permits, "which means essentially that it'll be S-4, since S-4 users have more opportunity to occupy the lot."

The Traffic Office, if it returns part of the lot, would probably return between 40 and 50 spaces, Arne said. This is approximately half the number of spaces Morrison had before the lot was rezoned this spring.

The lot was rezoned for hospital employees because the health sciences complex lost between 75 and 100 parking spaces this year due to construction of the new Student Health Services Building, and hospital administrators asked the Traffic Office for more parking space.

"The Morrison lot was the closest and best choice for them to expand to. They (the hospital) are just as surprised as anyone else at the number of empty spaces," Arne said.

Mayor West declines to run

Carrboro Mayor Ruth West announced Thursday that she will not seek reelection to the town's top post this year.

West, 67, said that she has "other things I want to do now," and that the issues she ran on two years ago have either been accomplished or are nearing resolution.

She cited the Carr Mill shopping mall, bus service on some Carrboro streets, clean-up projects and senior-citizen programs as projects she pushed during her term.

Drakeford announces first; runs for Carrboro mayor

By LOU HARNED
Staff Writer

Pledging his support to students and public transportation, Robert "Bob" Drakeford announced his intentions to run for mayor of Carrboro Wednesday.

Elected to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in 1975, Drakeford is seeking the office now held by Ruth West. In an announcement Wednesday, West said she will not seek reelection (see box). Drakeford is the first candidate to officially enter the race.

As head of the board's transportation committee, Drakeford was a strong supporter of the Carrboro bus route, and he is proud of its success: "I rode one twice today and it was always full."

Drakeford said he favors expanding bus service in Carrboro by offering more routes and providing night service. "Public transportation is the only sensible way to go," Drakeford said in an interview Tuesday.

Drakeford said public transportation is a key town service for 70 per cent of the Carrboro population. He noted that this 70

per cent of the Carrboro population includes UNC students, faculty and staff.

"Students are a vital part of our community and should not be treated like second class citizens," he said. "Their voice has been overlooked in the past, and I will do everything in my power to insure that it will not be in the future."

Among other issues, Drakeford said he favors planned growth. "Planned growth will solve many of the town's problems."

He said the water shortage is not a political issue since Carrboro residents have little input on the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) decisions.

Drakeford explained that the town has two members on the nine-member regional board and their votes can be outweighed by Chapel Hill, which has five OWASA board members.

Originally from New York, Drakeford earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Quinnipiac College in Connecticut.

He received his master's degree from UNC in regional planning and public health. Drakeford, 32, has lived in Carrboro for five years and is a program analyst for the state Division of Youth Services.



Bob Drakeford, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, Wednesday became the first person to announce intentions to run for mayor. Drakeford said he favors planned town growth and expanded bus service. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

Senior to catch and paint squirrels

By ELLIOTT POTTER
City Editor

Nuts are more plentiful on campus than in the outlying areas of Chapel Hill. And so are squirrels.

That is the conclusion a UNC senior will be examining this year in a squirrel-counting experiment. Steven Seagle, a zoology major from Vale, will compare the squirrel populations in two areas of Chapel Hill, an on-campus and an off-campus region, and assess the reasons for differences in the number of squirrels living in each area.

Someone walking in one of the counting regions may think he has spotted the latest element of a beautification program — decorative squirrels. To identify the squirrels he has counted, Seagle will be marking them with a jet-black dye. Each squirrel will be marked with a different decorative pattern so it can be distinguished from another squirrel, Seagle says.

He says one should not be concerned about the marked squirrels. "It's not something that's going to deface these squirrels forever," Seagle says the dye will disappear from the animal's coat within a year. "I am not hurting any squirrels."

Before the squirrels can be marked, they must be caught. Seagle says he plans to set four live traps in each area where he is conducting the exercise.

A live trap, Seagle explains, imprisons the squirrels but does not physically harm them. He will remove the animals from the traps daily, he says, and will render them unconscious with ether before marking them and returning the animals to their natural habitat.

Seagle says the squirrels will be lured into the traps by the tasty sight of a kernel of corn or a slice of peach. The bait will be placed on a plate which covers a spring. When the squirrels touch the plate, the spring will close the squirrel's exits from the wire box.

Students should not be alarmed by the sight of the imprisoned squirrels, Seagle says. "I just want people to know that the traps do not hurt the squirrels in any way," he says.

The squirrel counter says he hopes students who see a trapped squirrel will resist



If senior Steven Seagle has his way, this squirrel may sport black markings soon. Seagle is embarking on a project to determine whether there are more squirrels on-campus than off-campus. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

temptations to set him free. "I really need their cooperation."

Seagle says one of his zoology classes concluded that, after counting squirrel nests last semester, more squirrels were living on-campus than off-campus.

He says he believes the reasons for their plentiful number on campus are the abundance of oak and hickory trees to produce their food and the absence of predators like hawks and blacksnakes.

The traps will be located near Kenan Stadium and near the intersection of Manning Drive and N.C. 15-501, according to Seagle's tentative plans. He says he is unsure of the size of the experiment regions.

Seagle, who is recovering from a recent bout with pneumonia, says he also has not determined a formula for counting the squirrels. But he plans to have fun doing it and the squirrels will get a Halloween costume a little early this year.

Area dealers consulted

Bongs: a good high, a good buy

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

Connoisseurs of any recreational activity generally try to get the best equipment available for their favorite pastime. Connoisseurs of UNC's latest favorite game, Bong 98, are certainly no exception.

But in Chapel Hill, choosing the best equipment can be a difficult matter.

Chapel Hill has three bong dealers and they offer equipment in an array of shapes, colors, sizes and materials. For the uninitiated, a bong is a tubular device generally used for smoking a controlled substance. It utilizes water, air and smoke in an optimal combination, producing a smoke that many tokers feel is the most efficient and cleanest possible.

The smoker fills the bong chamber with smoke by pressing his mouth over an opening near the top of the device and inhaling while he keeps his finger over a small hole near the base of the tube. When the tube is filled with a cloud of smoke, the toker removes his finger from the tiny opening and the cloud discharges quickly into his lungs.

George Hoffman, owner of George's Cheap Joint on Franklin Street, says that bongs can be made from glass, metal, wood, acrylic, ceramic and bamboo.

Hoffman says he does not recommend a specific material for his bong customers. "Bongs are as varied as people. It's an individual thing. Some people like bamboo because it's more natural. Some like glass because it's easier to clean, and some like acrylic because it doesn't break as easily."

Finding a balance between the functional and the aesthetic poses a problem for bong customers. The wide variety of available styles should please anyone from the person looking for a high to the art collector searching for a good buy.

In addition to George's, Dandelion and the Record Bar offer an assortment of bongs and other smoking paraphernalia for local customers.

There are simple plastic "one-hit" bongs, bongs made from soft drink bottles, wooden bongs carved in the form of a wild animal and attractive ceramic bongs that are made for the eye and not for getting

high. There are also delicate glass bongs ornamented with painted landscapes and flowers.

Regardless of the form, the bong is designed for the consumer. Hoffman says bonging wastes less smoke than other methods. According to the slogan employed by a leading bong manufacturer, "The only thing wasted is you."

The bong requires less weed to produce the desired condition in the smoker because it uses suction to push air into the smoker's lungs instead of relying on his diaphragm.

The widest local selection of bongs is available at the Dandelion, located on Franklin Street near Granville Towers. Salesperson Debbie McKay says, "We do an excellent business in bongs and other smoking equipment."

She says the best-selling bongs are made by Sarah's Family, which offers acrylic bongs in many colors and sizes. The Dandelion gets bongs from five or six distributors, she says. Most Dandelion customers purchase bongs priced in the \$5 to \$15 range.

George's Cheap Joint has a smaller but more selective assortment of bongs, partly because of space limitations and partly because the proprietor says he will not sell some equipment.

"I will tell people if a pipe's crummy. I definitely think I'm a service to the town's needs," he says. Hoffman says most of his customers buy bongs in the \$5 to \$10 range. George's features bamboo bongs carved by Hoffman.

Hoffman says he considers his business more than a money-making proposition. "I like to meet people. I'm here more as a consultant and a friend than a merchant," he says. Hoffman is also area coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Both Hoffman and McKay says their sales have been very encouraging. McKay says the Power Hitter, which gives shotguns (a reverse hit usually requiring two spacey participants), is the hottest selling item.

"What would happen, one wonders, if bongs should ever replace the traditional pipes and rolling papers. The vision of High Nooners sitting around the Bell Tower taking from three-foot high ceramic hippopotamuses is "mind-bonging."