

This dog, one of many on campus, is playing Frisbee with her master. Many of the other canines, however, freely roam around campus and through buildings — possibly creating health hazards. Staff photos by Fred Barbour.

Canine health hazard?

Dogs frequent sight at UNC

By LOU HARNED
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Jim Oliver worries about them, it's his job. Howard Henry likes to play the situation by ear. Emma Moses says they're a health hazard. And an old axiom says they're man's best friend.

Dogs. But while UNC acquires many canine acquaintances, city dogs present more problems than campus dogs.

A Chapel Hill ordinance says dogs in the central business district must wear a leash, and those outside of the district must be under voice control.

Jim Oliver, a Chapel Hill animal control officer, says out of 431 dogs picked up from January through August this year, only 10 were campus dogs. Only six of those dogs were picked up by the Animal Control Center in answer to complaints.

Oliver says some dogs picked up several times were tagged. A tagged dog is licensed by the city and has a legal owner. The owner is fined from \$15 to \$25 for breaking the city ordinance.

"The one that hangs around the law school was tagged," Oliver says.

Most students are not bothered by dogs. "I've seen dogs running up and down the lanes in the Student Union bowling alley," says George Shadrui, a member of the UNC bowling team. "That was last year. I

haven't seen any this year. They were having a good old time."

The Union, in fact, has no rule against dogs in the building. "The only thing that applies is the state restaurant legislation," Carolina Union Director Howard Henry says. The legislation prohibits animals in restaurants.

Henry says the Union staff makes no rules unless it is forced to.

Nevertheless, Henry says that during the past few years dogs soiled Union floors and carpets.

"With as many people using this building, you have to expect this sort of thing," Henry says.

He says the Union cooperates with Servomation in matters concerning the Union snack bar, since the Servomation unit is housed in the Union.

Emma Moses, a Union snack bar employee, says the dogs are a nuisance and a health hazard.

"The health people would definitely close this place down if they saw dogs in here," Moses says.

"Every day these students bring them in here when they're not supposed to," Moses says. "They throw food on the floor for the dogs and we have to clean it up. I'm tired of that mess."

Harry Coughenour, manager of Chase Cafeteria, says, "The only dogs that should be in the Union are seeing-eye dogs."

"If a dog comes in, the manager of that Servomation unit will send it out," he says. Coughenour says Servomation had automatic Union doors changed to swinging doors about two years ago to help keep dogs out.



Telephone photocopy service begins

In an effort to save its users time, the Health Sciences Library has begun a telephone photocopy service.

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Red army extremists free hostages, finally ending 6-day, \$6-million saga

By United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — Eleven Japanese Red Army extremists ended a six-day, 6,000-mile, \$6-million saga Monday by freeing the last 19 hostages aboard a Japan Air Lines DC-8 and turning themselves over to Algerian authorities.

Algerian police whisked the extremists away in three gleaming black limousines. Though the hijackers had threatened wholesale slaughter, the drama of tortuous negotiations and cumbersome exchanges of Red Army prisoners and passenger hostages ended without a drop of blood being spilled.

Gas filibuster ends

WASHINGTON — The Senate leadership crushed a two-week filibuster on natural gas pricing Monday with a series of history-making rulings, and Sen. Henry Jackson immediately proposed eliminating controls on some natural gas 10 years from now.

Filibuster leaders James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, conceded defeat three hours after the new rules took effect, blaming their setback on the White House.

"We have given it the best try we could have and we will call off the filibuster effective immediately," Metzenbaum said.

Under Jackson's plan, the federal government would eliminate controls on new natural gas entirely as of Jan. 1, 1987. Jackson said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger "did not object" to the proposal.

Agreement stuns Israel

Israel was described Monday as stunned and angry at publication of a joint U.S.-

Soviet note on resumption of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva, but an authoritative Israeli source in New York said the conference could resume this year with Palestinians entering by the back door. Israel remained firm that it would never deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization as such, but the source said it would be possible for Palestinians to sit in on the conference as members of the Jordanian delegation even if their loyalties lie with the PLO.

The statement did not mention the PLO by name but in it the United States accepted for the first time the idea of "Palestinian rights." Previously Israelis and Americans have refused to accept the concept that the Palestinians had "rights" although the United States has said the interests of the 3 million Palestinian refugees must be taken care of.

news briefs

Jury convicts Duncan

WINSTON-SALEM — A Federal Court jury Monday convicted former Northwestern Bank Board Chairperson Edwin Duncan Jr. of bugging Internal Revenue Service agents auditing the bank six years ago.

The jury also found Duncan guilty of using the information obtained by the bugging system for his own purposes.

Gandhi arrested

NEW DELHI, India — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was arrested Monday on charges of corruption during her unsuccessful re-election campaign this year. She said the arrest was politically motivated and refused to post bail.

Gandhi, 59, was arrested at her home without a warrant. She was driven to a police guest home where she will be kept until her appearance before a magistrate Tuesday.

Income beats inflation

WASHINGTON — Americans' income grew faster than inflation last year for the first time since 1973 and almost 18 percent of all families made \$25,000 or more, the government said Monday.

UNC operations budget released

The 1977-78 University operations budget has been released, with the General Assembly approving \$90,221,938, less estimated receipts, in total funds.

The budget provides funds for three divisions: academic affairs, health affairs and Area Health Education centers.

Academic affairs, which includes all the schools other than those under health affairs, was allocated \$45,785,366, less receipts. This figure includes \$26,601,430 for regular-term instruction, as well as \$9,244,880 for physical plant operations (maintenance, grounds keepers and so on) and \$6,168,758 for general institutional support.

Also included in this division are libraries, which received \$4,739,318; general academic support, which got \$3,889,885; and organized research, which was allocated \$2,289,795.

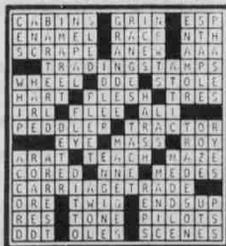
Other areas that received money were student financial aid, \$157,086 and educational television (WUNC TV) \$245,216.

Health affairs, including the schools of dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy and public health, received \$30,959,707, less estimated receipts. Regular-term instruction and physical plant operations were the major expenditures, receiving \$27,897,318 and \$3,473,463 respectively.

THE Daily Crossword by Sidney L. Robbins

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