

Looks like rain

It will be warmer today and Wednesday with highs both days near 70. Lows will be near 50. The chance of rain is 60 percent today and 90 percent tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Linda's dreams

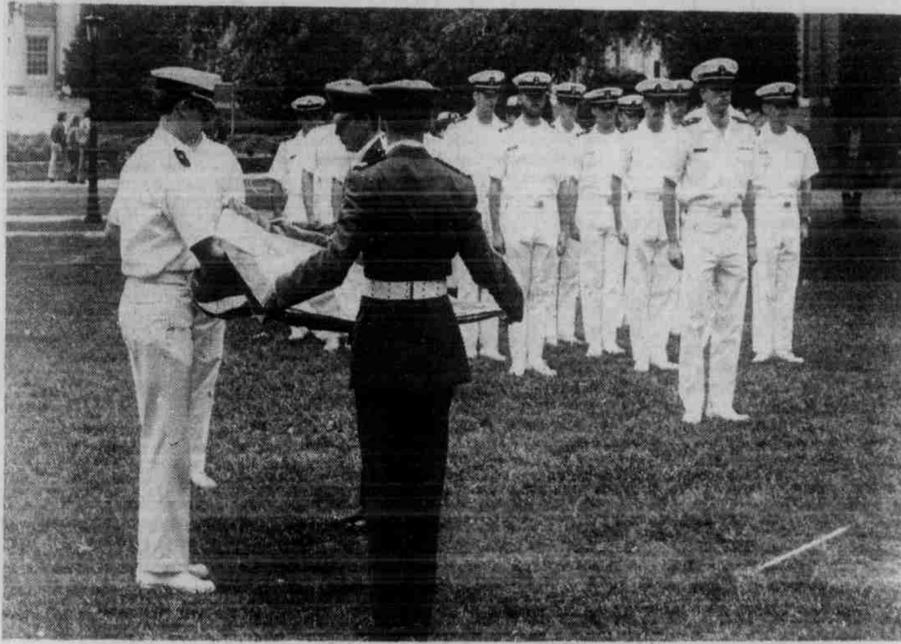
Linda Ronstadt's newest album *Simple Dreams* is reviewed today in the *Daily Tar Heel*. See page 4.

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Veteran's Day ceremony

The Cadet-Midshipmen Color Guard prepares to fold the Stars and Stripes during the annual Air Force-Navy Veteran's Day Ceremony Monday afternoon in Polk Place. Strains of service tunes played by the UNC Pep Band lured passersby to stop and watch the commemoration. Photo by John Burgess.

Rule discovered to end CGC filibuster

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

The first filibuster in the history of UNC Student Government will end tonight at the meeting of the Campus Governing Council (CGC). The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Carolina Union.

The Agenda Committee, which determines what items the council will consider, has found a parliamentary rule that limits to 10 minutes the time a council member may talk, unless the council votes to extend debate.

"We will try and limit debate to 10 minutes for each person," Speaker Gordon Cureton said Monday. "Under Robert's Rules of Order (which determines CGC procedure), no person, unless by unanimous consent of the council, may talk for more than 10 minutes, thus providing a check as far as how much one person can control the meeting."

The filibuster began last week when council member Darius Moss assumed the floor and refused to yield. Moss said he filibustered in protest of Student Body President Bill Moss' handling of the WXYC budget.

The president had vetoed the budget,

previously approved by the CGC because of one item — a \$2,800 wire machine for WXYC. Darius Moss contended that the president's veto was an attempt at a de facto item veto.

"Darius had his reasons for doing this, I'm sure," Cureton said. "But now we've had time to think about what has transpired since the last meeting."

Even if the pro-filibuster forces decide to contest the ruling of the Agenda Committee, they would have to give up the floor to challenge the ruling, effectively ending the filibuster.

Speaker Pro Tempore J. B. Kelly, one of the initiators of the filibuster, said Monday that he formally would ask Darius Moss to end the filibuster at the meeting.

"He's proved his point," Kelly said. "There's no reason to further harass the council, or the student body."

"I just hope Gordon (Cureton) doesn't knuckle under pressure of the Executive Branch and further make the CGC nothing more than part of the Executive Branch."

Kelly said the president is attempting to force his will upon the CGC through the veto.

When the council filibuster ends, the

council will proceed to consider the override of the veto. Preliminary headcounts indicate that the council will sustain the veto.

President Moss told the council at the last CGC meeting that he did not oppose the WXYC budget, except for a \$2,800 appropriation for a newswire machine. Moss and other council members say the newswire appropriation would place an unnecessary drain on the CGC budget.

If the veto is sustained, the council will consider a new WXYC budget without the newswire category.

When the filibuster ends, the council will be freed to catch up on business postponed

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Honor revisions meet resistance in hearing

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

If objections raised by faculty members and students at the Educational Policy Committee's (EPC) open hearing on the Honor Code Monday are any indication, the proposed changes in the code are headed for trouble.

Both students and faculty members overwhelmingly objected to the recommendation that the so-called "rat clause," or the provision that students report others they observe cheating, be removed.

"I am shocked and disappointed by the proposal to remove the requirement that students report violators," said Prof. T. L. Isehour, chairperson of the chemistry department. "While this plan does not mean to, it removes the only chance we have to make the honor system work — and that is to view the student who does not report cheating as being in the same category as the cheaters."

Assistant Professor Thomas A. Bowers said the Committee on Student Conduct (COSC) proposed removal of the "rat clause" because it was ineffective and was detrimental to the entire honor system. "The bad attitude about it (the 'rat clause') is seriously eroding the effectiveness of the rest of the system," Bowers said.

"I believe that almost any honor system is better than almost any proctoring system," said Professor Harvey E. Lehman, chairperson of the zoology department.

"We're not going to a straight proctoring system in which students are given no responsibility in the process," Student Body President Bill Moss said in an interview after the meeting. "Modifications are

being made but I still believe we have an honor system."

Lehman also said that the requirement for faculty proctoring would establish an adversary relationship between students and faculty, but Steve Perry, a student member of COSC, disagreed.

"The honest student is looking to the faculty to help him — he doesn't view it as an adversary relationship," Perry said.

"I think there is a real question as to the level of real integrity that has existed in student bodies in recent times," said Director of Student Activities, Frederic W. Schroeder. "I don't question the representative accuracy of those surveys (surveys conducted by COSC which indicated students do not report other student's violations), but we don't have a 1961 or 1950 survey to compare those results to," Schroeder said.

"I am not aware of any gross changes in the standards of honesty for this generation of students than any in the past," Lehman said.

"The thing we need to do now is to educate students and faculty about the honor system," said Gary Jones, a sophomore member of the Honor Court. Jones said that more emphasis should be placed on the honor system at Freshman Convocation, and that students should be required to sign a pledge on all graded work. "It (the pledge) is not consistently required and no one really understands what honor is," Jones said.

"It seems clear that everyone has a different definition of what honor is," said Ben Rollins, a student affairs administrator on COSC. "The individual obligations of students will not be removed. The proposal will not remove the opportunity for a student who wants to turn a student in."

Rollins said that the current system deters students from reporting the violations of others because many students are afraid to get involved by turning in another student for fear of being prosecuted themselves.

"I don't think students who have reported other students would have reacted any differently if it had been a moral obligation rather than an Honor Code offense," Moss said.

"The problem is not just a student problem, it is very much a common problem and the proposals of COSC reflect a philosophical shift," Moss said. "The end result is meant to be the increased involvement of all parts of the community in the process of insuring academic integrity."

"The feeling that is coming through (from faculty members) is that of a police state with a faculty-student adversary relationship," said EPC chairperson Vaida Thompson.

Thompson said the committee will consider the Honor Code proposals further at its next meeting, 3:30 p.m. in 310 Davie Hall. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

UNC-Maryland on TV

Carolina's football game at Maryland Saturday will be televised regionally by ABC-TV, it was announced Monday.

WRAL-TV, Channel 5, will carry the game locally beginning at 1:30 p.m. with kickoff set for 1:50 p.m.

The game is the first Carolina football game to be televised regionally since the 1974 Carolina-Maryland contest.

The game is a crucial contest in the race for the ACC title. Carolina leads the conference now with two wins and no losses while Maryland is tied for second with Clemson with three wins and one loss.

Jim Lampley is expected to do the play-by-play for the game while Lee Grosscup is expected to do the color commentary.

TVs, stereos in apartments prime target for pro thieves

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

Professional burglars are not confined to television crime shows. And Chapel Hill apartment dwellers should keep that in mind if they want to continue watching those shows on their own TVs, said Capt. Lindy Pendergrass of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Television sets, as well as stereo equipment, calculators and other valuables, are frequent targets for apartment-watching professional thieves in Chapel Hill, said Pendergrass, head of the department's detective division. And while they're not the type of criminals usually sought by Kojak, they may be just as hard to catch.

"We do have professional burglar rings operating in the apartment complexes," Pendergrass said Monday. He said most of the burglars are youths, aged 16 to 20. But stopping them is definitely not child's play.

Some thefts in Chapel Hill around Christmas in 1975 and 1976 have resembled professional operations described by a Baltimore man charged recently with leading

a theft ring. After the report from Baltimore, local police officials have tried to make residents more aware of theft-prevention techniques.

"They're pros," Pendergrass said. "They know when to hit. They know that students are in class every day from nine to five."

Their methods, whether operating singly or in groups, is generally about the same: making sure the apartment is empty, quickly breaking in and stealing valuables (especially untraceable valuables) and stashing them somewhere where they can be picked up by automobile later.

Pendergrass said the most inviting targets are the more secluded ones, like apartments at the end of a building or basement apartments.

The thieves usually wait until the apartment owner is in class or out to dinner — when they are sure he will not return unexpectedly. They knock on doors or even call potential victims to find out if they are gone, Pendergrass said.

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Ackland: UNC's art museum

By PAM BELDING
Staff Writer

At the opening of the Ackland Museum in September 1958, Joseph C. Sloane, the incoming director, said, "The unique thing is that we have an elegant building and nothing to put in it. The University... does not have a collection per se. It takes time to acquire a collection."

Today, only one year before Ackland's 20th anniversary, the collection has grown to include about 220 paintings, 170 sculptures and about 3,000 prints and drawings. "The problem now is housing it," said Sloane, still director of the museum.

The museum is only one part of the William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center. The red-brick building, owned by the University also houses art history offices, classrooms, a library and the marble tomb of William H. Ackland.

On the wall above Ackland's tomb are the words, "He wanted the people of his native South to know and love the fine arts." The trust which Ackland set up in his last will

paid for the building of the art center and continues to provide funds for acquiring works of art. However, the history of his will is an unusual one and is unfamiliar to most UNC students.

Ackland spent most of his adult life in Washington, D.C., but he was born, raised and educated in Tennessee. He was aware of the lack of art facilities in the South, so he decided to endow an outstanding Southern university for the purpose of establishing an art center like the one eventually built in Chapel Hill.

When he died in 1940, his last will named Duke University as recipient of a trust of about \$1.4 million for a memorial art center. Duke refused the conditions of the will, which included Ackland's burial in the art center. In 1941, Ackland's only heirs, his nieces and nephews, tried in court to claim the refused trust fund as their inheritance.

At this point, UNC and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. also went to court. In an earlier will, Ackland had named both schools as alternate recipients of the trust if Duke declined.

AWS, economics prof clash on female job discrimination

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

A new report on women and the job market has created a small controversy between the Association for Women Students (AWS) and the report's author, a UNC economics professor.

Solomon W. Polachek, author of the study, maintains that even without hiring discrimination women would hold lower-level and lower-paying jobs.

purposes, according to Marvin.

A security program for dorm residents was initiated last year, resulting in a decrease in the number of thefts reported during the 1977 fiscal year.

But according to the UNC Department of Security Services Summary of Criminal Incidents, class- and office-building thefts increased during the same period.

The 1977 fiscal year ran from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977. The 1976 fiscal year ran from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

The summary of campus incident statistics shows that while incidents of dorm larceny over \$200 fell from 18 in fiscal 1976 to 13 in 1977, the same type

of larceny for other buildings rose from 31 to 44.

Larceny under \$200 in dorms rose by only two, from 125 incidents in fiscal 1976 to 127 in 1977, while this type of larceny in other buildings rose from 278 to 333.

Of the 278 buildings, 231 were unlocked at the time of the theft, according to the fiscal 1976 statistics. During fiscal 1977, only 276 of the 333 buildings were locked at the time of the thefts.

"People can't leave office buildings at 5 p.m. and expect officers to keep buildings secure, so we have to work together," Marvin said.

"It would help if employees would lock doors after work," said Maj. E. B.

Rigsbee, University Police security officer. "Even if professors lock the doors, we have to check the windows."

Rigsbee said more officers would help with security, but the budget limits the number of officers allowed.

"Although more officers would help, an increased sensitivity on the part of University employees would be even more effective," Marvin said.

Marvin said as a future solution to campus larceny, UNC might use electronic security. He said Duke uses coded cards for admittance into some buildings. However, coded cards do not control the number of persons entering on one card.

"There's always a way to beat the system," Marvin said.



If you would like some fall flowers to brighten your drab dorm room go visit the flower lady who vends her wares on Franklin Street. If flowers can do this much for an old alley, just think what they could do in your dorm. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

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