

## Advisers neither gleeful nor glum

# Double majors abound; students seek better jobs

By AMY McRARY  
Staff Writer

If a UNC student is considering a double major, he can count on neither wild enthusiasm nor strong discouragement from his adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We don't go out and spear them up, but we don't discourage them either," says Gordon B. Cleveland, a political science adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Arts and Sciences Dean Donald Jicha agrees. "I don't discourage double majors," he says, "and I don't think most advisers discourage them."

The decision to major in two subjects, advisers

interviewed recently say, rests entirely with the student. Advice given to the prospective double major depends on the students' motivations and factors such as course choices and time required for the double major.

"If both subjects are in the student's field of interest, it makes sense for him to get a double Bachelor of Arts," Jicha says. "If the student is evenly divided between two subjects and feels doubling would create a better program, especially if the two subjects are compatible, I would tell him to go ahead and double major."

Cleveland agrees that double majoring is a wise decision if the student's subject interests are related. "I'm in favor of double majors when they make sense," Cleveland says. "If you have

two majors, you have more options after graduation."

But Jicha says he believes some students double major for cosmetic purposes only.

"If a student is doubling only because it makes his transcript look good, or if a double major is just a better vehicle to get in law or medical school, he is using the wrong reasons," Jicha says.

Jicha suggests that in these cases a student should instead take a concentration of courses in his second choice.

Any student double majoring must take 120 credit hours (40 courses), the same amount taken by a student majoring in a single subject. Until last year, students with double majors were

required to take 129 credit hours (43 courses).

The student must meet General College requirements, then take six to eight courses in both his first and second subject choices. He also must take five courses allied to and five courses non-divisional to the first major.

Only students enrolled in Arts and Sciences or the School of Journalism may double major. Students in the School of Business and other Bachelor of Science candidates may not double major.

The double major is noted only on the student's transcript and not on his diploma. "Some people think they're getting two diplomas with two majors," says Anne E. Coenen, an administrative assistant in Arts and Sciences.

"But they get one diploma listing their first major because they're only taking 40 courses for 120 hours credit."

The University keeps no record of the number of students double majoring. Neither the Office of Records and Registration nor Arts and Sciences has any listing of double majors. According to the office of Frederick W. Vogler, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, no records are kept because only the first major is printed on the computer cards used for registration.

A UNC student majoring in two subjects may change his mind about his academic decision and drop one subject, disillusioned with time requirements and the fact that a double major

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### Still cold

It'll stay cold with highs today and Thursday in the upper 30s and a low tonight around 20. There is a slight chance of snow flurries tonight and Thursday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### Pass/fail

If you want to drop a course or declare one pass/fail, you better do it today. This is the last day, folks.

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## Winter storms move in cases of humdrums

### Moods alter with weather; Spirits fall with rain, snow

By BETSY FLAGLER  
Staff Writer

The first day of a snowstorm may be a winter delight, but a clinical psychologist at UNC says when a storm knocks down trees and powerlines and disrupts daily routines for more than a few days, people's spirits are knocked down as well.

The more weather disrupts daily habits, the more moods change, says Bruce Baldwin, clinical psychologist in the mental health division of the Student Health Service.

"The weather is something that influences a change in normal behavior, which triggers a mood change," he says.

The weather aggravates a problem that is already there but does not usually change a mood all by itself, he says. "There will be people, however, who will tell you every winter they get depressed or every spring they perk up," Baldwin adds.

If the winter clouds of February make the shortest month of the year seem longer than the rest for no apparent reason, Baldwin's observations may help to explain why.

During the cold months there is less to do outside, especially if there is no snow to lure people to frolic in the cold. "People tend to become sluggish, depressed and irritable because they are not as active," Baldwin says.

Day to day changes in temperature do not affect moods as much as prolonged periods of extreme weather, he says. An informal survey of UNC students supports Baldwin's observations. Students interviewed say the first few days of a snowstorm are fun, but that snow is a nuisance when it lingers on.

The general consensus on rain is that it is never fun. "Rain makes me grouchy," one student says.

Baldwin, who has never taken any formal random surveys on how weather affects moods, says most people's favorite seasons are spring and fall — the colorful transitional periods where temperatures are not usually extreme.

You don't have to be a clinical psychologist to know how weather affects students' priorities. "It is a lot more difficult after a long winter to study on nice spring days," Baldwin says.



Studies show that most persons are adversely affected by inclement weather. The recent abundance of rainy and icy days has been a good example of weather that can really get you down. Staff photo by Billy Newman.

## Architectural design draws complaints

# First Green Theatre production expected in September

By RACHEL BROWN  
Staff Writer

The new Paul Green Theatre, located on Country Club Road by Cobb Dorm, probably will present its first major production in September. However, the building itself has already been the star of a minor dramatic story.

Drama students have expressed discontent with the design of the theater. "There is no perfect theater anywhere," said Peter Baselici, head technician for the drama department. The problem this time, according to drama graduate student David Glenn, is the center's vomitorium.

In Green Theatre, there is one vomitorium, the main entrance and exit in the theater for the audience. It is

also used by actors to enter or leave a scene during a play.

"It's hard for anyone to know what it will be like until it is used," Baselici said. The preferable design, he said, is to have two vomitoriums. "From the acting and directing standpoint, this gives you two entrances and exits."

Actors can enter from other areas, including two extra exits for the audience, he said. Nevertheless, he said, one vomitorium is a bit of a shortcoming.

A design with two vomitoriums, Glenn said, also provides a better stage picture for the audience in the center seating section. Green Theatre has a thrust design — the audience is in sections on three sides of the stage.

There is one more problem with the design, Baselici

said. The audience must enter the theater at stage level and go up aisles to reach the higher seats. "In this type theater," he said, "it is preferable to enter the theater at the level of the top aisle and come down to the seats."

The architect of the theater is Odell Associates of Charlotte. Glenn said he thinks the company probably has had little experience in designing theaters: "I think Odell works mainly with hospitals and libraries — a lot of state buildings."

Construction of the theater has been very smooth, he said. C. J. Kern of Greensboro is the contractor. Glenn said the company has been very flexible in making such changes as adding doors where they were needed. "There's been a big effort on everyone's part."

The theater, which will seat 503 persons, is due for a

final inspection this week, Baselici said. However, he said, parts of the dimming system have not yet arrived, and the grounds will not be ready for about two weeks.

Classrooms and the shop-design areas are already open.

A mini-computer will control the dimming system, Baselici said. This system, Glenn said, is the most advanced one made.

The computer will be programmed to remember an entire show, Baselici said. "All its operator has to do is remember to start things. The computer will remember how long it will take the light levels to change after the operator pushes the button."

He said the computer also can be set so the operator can do almost everything manually.

## N.C. elected officials upset with HEW, Califano action

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

North Carolina-elected Democrats and Republicans say they are very unhappy with the two blows North Carolina recently received from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Califano's proposal last month for a \$30-million anti-smoking campaign was the first blow, and last week HEW struck again by rejecting UNC's desegregation plan for its 16 campuses.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C., said last week that although the anti-smoking campaign would hurt North Carolina's tobacco industry, he is more concerned with "whether we are going to permit a bureaucrat who gained office by appointment to assume powers bypassing the legislative process to impose his views on the nation."

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green echoed Gudger's comments Monday saying Califano has overstepped his authority. "I am quite surprised that President Carter hasn't addressed himself to these things and taken another look at the man," he added.

Gudger has announced he is co-sponsoring a bill introduced by Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., that would prevent HEW from using funds in its 1978 and 1979 budgets to conduct Califano's anti-smoking campaign. Instead, such money would be spent on research "to identify potentially harmful properties of tobacco and determine the manner in which they affect human health."

Gudger said Tuesday he supported N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt and UNC President William Friday's resistance to HEW's guidelines, and he will assist them in any way he can. "The future of all UNC campuses is the responsibility of the Board of

Governors and the local board of trustees," he said.

Green, speaking to the N.C. chapter of the American Architects Association Monday, called HEW's desegregation guidelines for UNC "unduly harsh." He said that North Carolina possibly would take the loss of federal funds if UNC was forced to live with "impossible regulations which might really destroy our university system."

N.C. Democrats also are concerned that Califano's actions might hurt the party's performance in the fall.

An aide to Gov. Hunt predicted that Republicans would run against Joseph Califano

just as the Democrats ran against Earl Butz last year.

When asked last week at a press conference if he would campaign for Carter today as hard as he did in 1976, Hunt replied, "I'm going to campaign for the Democrats . . . and Carter's not running this year."

The Democrats' concerns seem warranted. Todd Reece, executive director of the N.C. Republican Party, said Tuesday that he considers both Califano's actions "foolish activities." He predicted Republican candidates will campaign heavily using the issues against the Democrats in the fall.

## SCAU survey compares local food stores' prices

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
Staff Writer

Food Town of Eastgate Shopping Center has the lowest prices in town.

That's the result of a recent survey conducted by the Student Consumer Action Union. Fowler's Food Store on West Franklin Street has the highest prices overall, according to the survey.

The total bill at Food Town was \$44.99. That paid for 49 items ranging from staples such as sugar and jelly to meats such as canned ham and bacon.

The total bill at Fowler's, for the same products, came to \$50.72.

The survey, conducted Jan. 28 through 31, compared prices at eight grocery stores in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. In each store, the SCAU

surveyors purchased seven items from each of the seven categories — staples, processed fruits and vegetables, produce, meats and poultry, dairy products, non-dairy drinks and miscellaneous foods.

The surveyors also recorded prices for specific namebrands and for the cheapest brand available in the store.

Other Chapel Hill stores surveyed and the total bills were Winn-Dixie at University Mall (\$46.81), Big Star Foods on South Elliott Road (\$46.83), A & P Supermarket on Airport Road (\$47.29) and Kroger at Kroger Plaza (\$47.39). Two Carrboro stores surveyed and the total bills were Harris-Teeter Supermarkets Inc. on North Greensboro Street (\$47.42) and Byrd's Food Center on East

See SURVEY on page 4.

## Nine photocopy machines installed in Wilson and undergrad libraries

By RICHARD BARRON  
Staff Writer

Dale has to make a copy of a *Newsweek* article in the library. He crosses his fingers and closes his eyes. "I sure hope they're working today," he says as he opens the door.

"Hey, new machines! I wonder when they got here," he says as he puts a nickel in one of the machines.

The library photocopy services have been a constant problem in past semesters. Machines would break down while lines formed at the copiers that did work. It often seemed as if more machines were "Sorry, out of order" than were working.

But now there are nine new photocopy machines in Wilson and the Undergraduate libraries — machines that will be maintained by UNC Printing Department.

Department manager William LaPier says he is optimistic about the service. "I think they will work out," he says. "I've been warned about problems, but I really don't see any."

"We (the printing department) are managing machines. A piece of machinery is only as good as it is maintained. There are a lot of gadgets in those machines — they need tender loving care."

The photocopy services had been handled

by the Garden State Copy Co. of Princeton, N.J., until Jan. 28. The company had been blamed for poor service and inferior machines.

LaPier and Frank Fearington of the purchasing department said a *Daily Tar Heel* article last year was a major factor in canceling the contract with Garden State.

"We decided to cancel several months ago, but the question was what to replace it with," says Sam Boone, director of interlibrary services.

The UNC printing department was chosen to replace Garden State, but there is no formal agreement between the two departments. Boone says the printing department has agreed to withdraw its services if they don't show improvement.

LaPier says the machines were purchased by the printing department after one and one-half years of testing of similar machines at the department's copy centers on campus.

Fearington estimates the cost of each machine to be \$4,800 and says the total investment in the service is \$70,000, including room improvements and maintenance.

He says the machines have a one-year factory warranty and that maintenance costs are projected at \$400 after the first year. He

expects that the present machines will be used for five years and that the copiers will pay for themselves if they are able to function that long.

Besides seven photocopiers in Wilson and two in the Undergraduate Library, there is one machine each in Manning, Ackland and Hill libraries. A spare machine is kept in case any problems develop, LaPier says.

LaPier says there are three main differences between the Garden State service and his department's service.

One is that the previous company was located in New Jersey. "We're just going to be one building away — that's going to be a big difference right there."

Also, the printing department has hired and trained a full-time employee to maintain service. Garden State hired a full-time repairperson, but the printing department has hired a student to work from 6 to 10 p.m. to provide a longer range of attendant service in addition to regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours.

Finally, the department has installed shelves in copy rooms and plans to add a coin-change machine in the Undergraduate and phone lines in both libraries to set up direct communication to report breakdowns.



This person is taking advantage of one of the new photocopiers in Wilson Library. The machines, previously serviced by a New Jersey-based company, now will be maintained by the UNC Printing Department. Staff photo by Billy Newman.

## DAYS COUNTDOWN

**Chemistry department** professors will discuss options and prospects in the field. Dr. Baer will discuss AB-BS options available to second-semester sophomores in his Chem 21 class at 8 a.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall. Dr. Etzel will speak on prospects and possibilities in the field in Chem 61-1 at 8:40 a.m. in 262 Venable and in Chem 62-2 at 10 a.m. in 207 Venable.

**Math department** advisers will be available to answer questions at the following times: Goodman in PH 344 from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.; Karel in PH 388 from 3 to 5 p.m.; Peterson in PH 300A from 2 to 3 p.m.; Pfaltzgraff in PH 342 from 10:30 a.m. to noon; Newborn in PH 386 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Mann in PH 388 from 2 to 3 p.m.; and Smith in PH 354 from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Botany department** invites interested students to attend Botany 11 at 9 a.m. in 201 Coker.

**Career Planning and Placement** orientation meeting for persons interested in an internship or summer job related to career plans at 10 a.m. in 306 Hanes Hall.

**Religion department** informal discussion for majors and prospective majors from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the first floor of Saunders.

**English department** meeting for prospective majors at 3 p.m. in 431 Greenlaw.

**Speech communication department** meeting about summer internships, jobs and regular session internships at 7:15 p.m. in 103 Bingham. A representative from the state internship program will attend. Majors and interested non-majors are welcome.