

It will be cloudy today and tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain. The highs will be in the mid 40s today and Wednesday.

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Underwater expert Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of Jacques Cousteau, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. Tickets for the Carolina-Union sponsored lecture are \$1.

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Dorms, apartments raise rent prices for '78-'79 term

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

For UNC students who plan to live in Chapel Hill next year, there is one thing certain about the housing situation — it's going to be more expensive than ever before.

Whether a student chooses to live on campus or in one of the many area apartment complexes, he will pay a higher rent than he did this year.

All area apartment complexes contacted Monday reported they have increased monthly rents by \$5 to \$30 per month.

Alan Ward, assistant director for business of University Housing, said he could guarantee dormitory rents will increase next year although the amount of the increase is still unknown. Earlier, Housing Director James D. Condie told a DTH reporter he expects rents to increase by \$60 a year.

Ward said the housing department had hoped to announce the amount of the increase before the deadline for room prepayment today but was unable to compile its budget in time. He said next year's dorm rents will be announced as soon as possible.

Although some apartment complexes in the Chapel Hill area already have long waiting lists for both May and August housing, many are still guaranteeing apartments for next year. Most apartments accept undergraduate tenants but some allow only seniors and graduate students.

Most apartments allow a maximum of three tenants in two bedroom units and one person or a married couple in single bedroom apartments.

Kingswood, Royal Park, Yum Yum, Estes Park and Old Well Apartments, all owned by Roberts Associates, are composed of 65 to 90 percent undergraduates. Only Estes Park apartments still have guaranteed space, while the other Roberts apartments have waiting lists.

See RENT on page 2.

Workers picket for labor center

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
City Editor

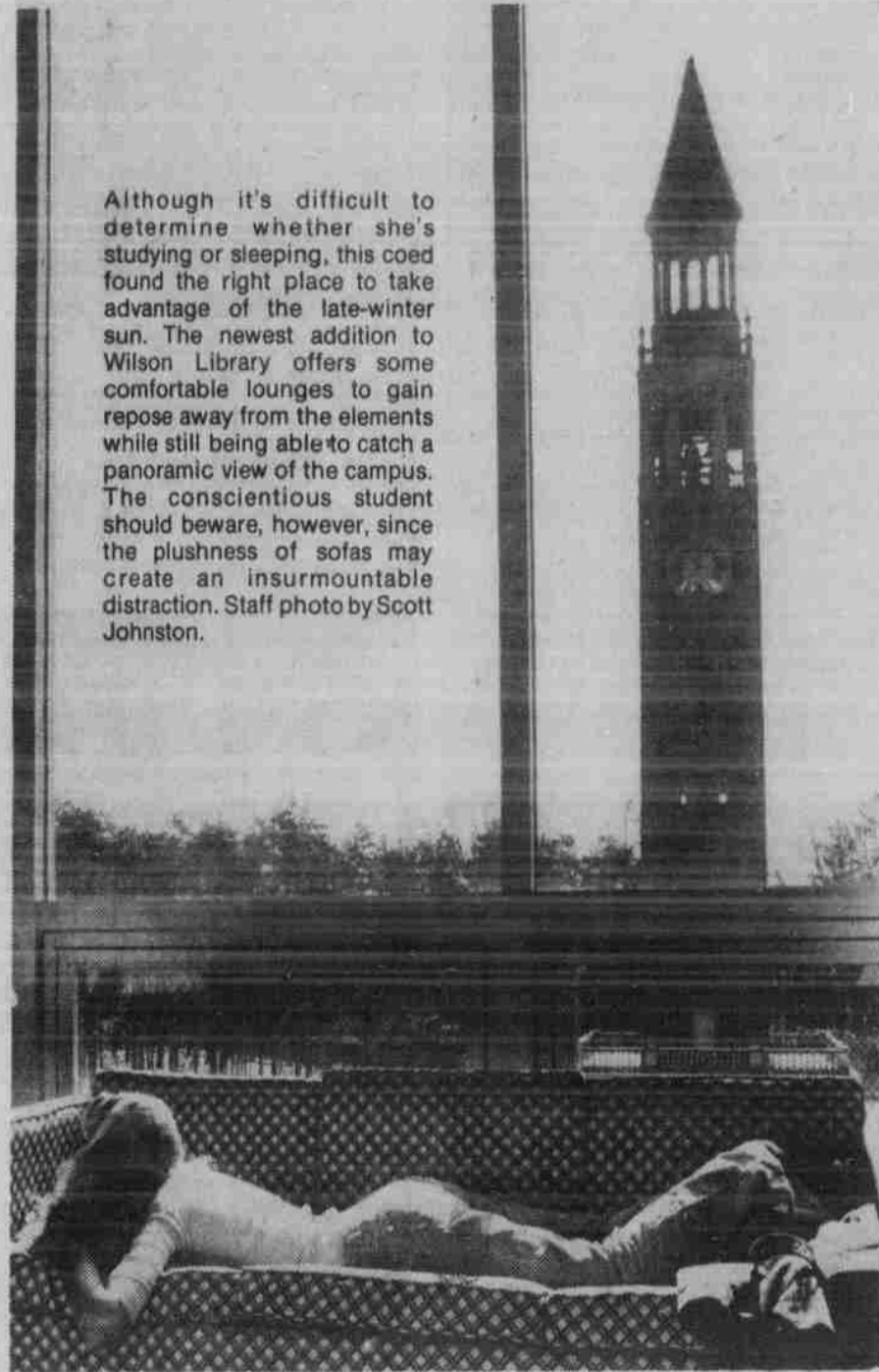
The Orange County People's Alliance, a local worker and consumer rights group, will picket outside the School of Business at 12:30 p.m. today.

The group is protesting the UNC Board of Governors' delay in approving construction of a Center for Labor Education and Research (CLEAR) to be located at N.C. Central University in Durham. The group describes the delay as the decision of a wealthy few on the board.

The center would provide training in labor and research. Similar centers have already been established in 34 states.

The board approved the plan in October, but sent it back to committee for study two months later when state legislators claimed the center would benefit labor unions.

Bob McMahon, a member of the People's Alliance, said North Carolinians already support anti-union management with tax money to the UNC School of Business. He said the board's delay represents an attempt to kill the center plan.



Although it's difficult to determine whether she's studying or sleeping, this coed found the right place to take advantage of the late-winter sun. The newest addition to Wilson Library offers some comfortable lounges to gain repose away from the elements while still being able to catch a panoramic view of the campus. The conscientious student should beware, however, since the plushness of sofas may create an insurmountable distraction. Staff photo by Scott Johnston.

Taking a break

McMahon said the board's actions reflect the personal and financial connections of board members with non-union companies.

A printing industry workshop that began Monday at the business school sparked the protest. McMahon said the workshop represents the management orientation of the Board of Governors.

"The Printing Industry of the Carolinas, Inc. (PICA), which sponsors the program, described it as especially designed to help you react and cope with the proposed new labor reform laws," McMahon said. "UNC will help teach management how to use the laws, but not workers."

In a memo about the workshop, PICA did refer to the new labor reform laws, which will be discussed at the workshop, as being compulsory, one-sided, unfair pro-union legislation.

UNC President William C. Friday said he supports the workshop. Two business professors, William J. Bigoness and Richard I. Levin, are helping teach the workshop, but neither could be reached for comment.

But McMahon said he knew that some of

the UNC business teachers had written to Friday in support of the center.

"I doubt UNC faculty working in this seminar will be as crudely anti-union as Treadaway (Bill Treadaway, executive vice-president of PICA)," McMahon said. "But the kind of information about the law the industry's members will want from them is pretty clear."

"The People's Alliance believes that the state's institutions should be run for all our people," he said in a press release. "When the boards that make the decisions are composed of a wealthy few then the democracy becomes a sham."

"There were people that voted against it (the center) in the planning committee," President Friday said Monday. "But that's an individual's right to speak his mind. I stand for free expression. I will continue to support it (the center)."

Gov. James B. Hunt has already set aside \$90,000 in federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds to operate the center during its first year.

A day in the lives of ACC officials

Hank Nichols: 'You just hope you get the crucial ones right'

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Hank Nichols, clad only in undershirt and boxer shorts, steps up on the faculty dressing-room scales in Woollen Gymnasium. "Let's see how many pounds they've got to boo today," the veteran Atlantic Coast Conference official cracks.

Across the hall, fans enter Carmichael Auditorium. It is an hour before the North Carolina-Duke game will start, but tension already mounts. The winner will take the regular season championship, a bye in the conference tournament's first round and a probable berth in the NCAA playoffs.

More important for the partisan Carolina crowd, it is the final home game for seniors Jeff Crompton, Tom Zaliagiris and Phil Ford.

Few of those fans know or care, but the contest might also mark the end of Nichols' eight-year ACC career. Like most ACC officials, he is disappointed with the conference's decision to use officials from other leagues for the next week's tournament. Rumors and speculation say that Nichols, generally regarded as one of the conference's best, will resign.

For Nichols, the Villanova University education professor; Gerald Austin, the Greensboro high school principal; and Tom Fraim, the Virginia Beach businessman, this is their tournament game.

"Make sure you miss 'em at both ends today, gentlemen, so they won't accuse us of cheating," the red-haired, impish Nichols says as they pull on long underwear, black socks over white ones, black pants and the striped shirts that have earned officials their nickname, "zebras."

He chuckles. "Last week up at Maryland, somebody threw a pair of glasses on the floor after a call. (Official) Lou Moser picked 'em

up and I said, 'Lou, put 'em on — no shit — put 'em on!' He wouldn't do it."

As he daubs black polish on his shoes, Nichols reviews court coverage. He expects a fast-paced, tough game. "Let's let 'em get that emotion out the first couple of minutes if we can. There are gonna be a lot of blocks and charges and bodies on the floor."

Nichols finishes his shoes. He tosses the polish up, catches it, leans back and sighs. "Lord, let us do it right one more time."

Despite the wisecracks and jokes, Nichols is nervous, tight-lipped. The officials walk down the dim hall and enter the auditorium in the midst of a home-team cheer. A deafening roar goes up. Out of sight of the crowd, Nichols grins widely and holds up both fists like a prizefighter. Austin and Fraim laugh.

Duke jumps out to an early lead, and every call by the officials is greeted by boos or a roar of approval. Nichols' first whistle, a traveling call against UNC's Dudley Bradley, brings a chorus of groans. Both coaches, Dean Smith of Carolina and Bill Foster of Duke, jump off their benches to protest calls. Play is explosive. Austin calls a blocking foul on Carolina's Mike O'Koren after Duke center Mike Gminski knocks him down. "You uuuuuuuuuck, ref!" a student yells. Courtside,

Lawyers want injunction on voter registrations; student vote in question

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

GRAHAM — Attorneys for a group of conservative Orange County Democrats Monday asked Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey to issue an injunction on voter registration in Orange County, saying up to 10,000 persons in and around Chapel Hill are illegally registered to vote at local polling places.

But Bailey instead suggested the plaintiffs and officials of the Orange County and N.C. Board of Elections work out an agreement before next Monday, the day Bailey said he will either grant or deny the temporary injunction if no agreement is reached.

Opponents of the group, including Republicans and more-liberal Democrats, have charged the conservative Orange County Committee with trying to force liberal-voting students off the registration rolls so the committee's candidates can regain control of county government.

Hillsborough attorney Lucius Cheshire and Scotland Neck lawyer Kitchen Josey, representing 10 members of the Orange County Committee who filed the suit, said local elections officials have used improper interrogation procedures to determine if potential voters, including students in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, are legally domiciled in Orange County under provisions of state elections laws.

A domicile is a residence to which a person will return after a brief absence.

Cheshire and Josey subpoenaed three University administrators to tell how many UNC students are registered to vote in Orange County and how many live in University housing.

Raymond Strong, director of the Office of Records and Registration, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Cansler and Associate Professor Frederick Russ of the School of Business Administration told Bailey more than 1,800 registered voters in precincts which include parts of the UNC campus have mailing addresses at dormitories, fraternities or sororities.

At least 3,000 of the University's 20,000 students are registered to vote locally, according to an estimate of the Orange County Democratic Party.

After examining two student voters subpoenaed to appear, the plaintiffs' counselors argued that Winston Earl Wayne of Kappa Psi Fraternity and Jimmy Warren Adcock of Granville West are not legally registered in Orange County.

Both Wayne and Adcock told the judge their parents do not live in Orange County and their cars are listed in their parents' names.

Wayne said he lists his stereo and clothing as personal property for tax purposes in

Orange County. Adcock said he has listed no personal property with the Orange County Tax Department.

Registration officials are required to ask questions about taxes, automobile registration and personal property to determine if the potential voter is legally domiciled in the county.

Cheshire and Josey contended that Wayne's and Adcock's responses on the witness stand are sufficient evidence that most of the county's student voters are not legally domiciled.

Bailey agreed with Cheshire and Josey that the students' testimonies were evidence of relaxed registration practices.

"But I am reluctant to strike the registration books," the judge said. "I don't

think that alone would solve the problem." Bailey said he sympathizes with the 117 precinct officials named as defendants in the civil suit.

"I understand the situation the registrars are in," Bailey said. "They get yelled at every time they follow instructions."

The jurist suggested county elections officials use a registration system similar to the one adopted in Wake County after the N.C. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that a student is not domiciled in his college town if he comes from elsewhere.

The Wake County Board of Elections requires a potential voter to certify in writing his intentions to make Wake County his home.

Re-registration necessary to cleanse student votes

By DAVID STACKS
State and National Editor
and STEVE HUETTEL
Staff Writer

The only way Judge James H. Pou Bailey can purge 3,000 student voters from registration rolls in Chapel Hill and Carrboro is to declare all voting records void and order new registration drives, political observers and court watchers said Monday.

"The Orange County Committee is asking for a total re-registration," said Hugh Wilson, chairperson of the Orange County Democratic Party.

"It would be a total disaster for the Democratic Party to re-register the entire voting population of the county," Wilson said.

State elections laws say it is illegal to ask voters or potential voters to state their occupations. Wilson says the only way Bailey can accommodate the Orange County Committee is to either prevent persons who are known to be students from entering the voting booth or purge all voters from the books and begin new registration drives.

The first option is illegal because it discriminates against a person whose occupation is full-time student, the county chairperson said.

"The second option would undo every voter registration drive we've ever had," said Roy Cooper, president of the UNC Young Democrats Club.

The conservative Orange County Committee may win the battle in the end even if Bailey rules against the group initially, Cooper said.

"The whole idea of possible court action

effect on students who wish to vote but are scared they will be subpoenaed into court just because they are registered," Cooper said.

"The students are thinking they are the ones being persecuted, even though the suit is against the county and state elections boards," he said.

Doug Markham, president of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, joined Cooper and Wilson in condemning the Orange County Committee for trying to manipulate the student vote.

"Many of these citizens (Orange County Committee members) believe students don't have a legitimate interest in Chapel Hill and Orange County," Markham said.

The Orange County Committee is a group of approximately 100 right-wing Democrats from northern Orange County. The group's acknowledged leader is Hillsborough attorney Lucius Cheshire, one of the plaintiffs' lawyers in the civil case now before Bailey.

The group was formed in 1974 after conservative Democrats lost seats on the Orange County Board of Commissioners to their liberal rivals.

Cheshire and others said the student vote was responsible for the conservative loss. The committee supported two unsuccessful conservative candidates for the county commission in 1976.

The N.C. Board of Elections and the local elections board denied the requests from Cheshire and others in early 1977 to purge student voters from registration books. The Orange County Committee presented insufficient evidence, the election boards ruled.

Applications for treasurer now available

By BEVERLY MILLS
Staff Writer

Applications for student body treasurer and assistant treasurer will be available today through Friday in Suite C of the Union.

Jim Phillips, student body president-elect, said he also will accept applications for other positions in the executive branch this week. Applications will include description of the job, Phillips said.

Students should sign up for an interview when they pick up application forms. Interviews will be held through Friday so that applications can be considered during spring break.

"I'll be conducting final interviews after spring break so an announcement can be made as soon as possible," Phillips said.

Applicants should have some background in financial management and have taken Business Administration 71 or the equivalent. The position pays \$1,200 per year.

Phillips said his appointment of a treasurer "will not be made on a political basis."

"I want to find the best person for the job. I have no preconceived idea of who it will be. The person I appoint must be able to deal with people as well as money," he said.

The position of assistant treasurer pays \$300 per year. The duties lie primarily in working with the Student Government budget, although responsibilities do extend to other areas, Phillips said.



Veteran ACC official Hank Nichols looks as if he is attempting a cheer instead of whistling a foul in Saturday's UNC-Duke basketball game. There were few cheers for Nichols, though, in what he proclaimed as the "toughest game of the year" to call. Nichols and the two other officials for the Duke contest talked Saturday about the game, the recent ACC decision to exclude conference referees from the tournament and, Nichols said, the "something about the game" which makes all the abuse and letdowns during the season worthwhile. Staff photo by Andy James.

a gray-haired fan screams a barrage that cannot be heard over the crowd.

A chant rises from the stands. "SEC, SEC, SEC," the crowd yells, hoping to prick the officials' egos even more. The SEC — Southeast Conference — is one league whose officials might work the ACC tournament.

Carolina fights back. Ford intercepts a long pass with nine seconds left in the half. He passes to Bradley, who shoots and misses. Players go up around the basket. Al Wood sinks the follow shot to bring the Tar Heels within one. The half ends.

"Great call on O'Koren, Jerry," Nichols says in the locker room. "Gminski didn't have the ball, and O'Koren didn't give him any steps. He's got to have room to move."

"Your moving-under call on those two shots was just like they draw it in the book, Hank," Fraim says, rubbing his face with a blue towel.

"I missed the first whistle," he replies, grimacing. "Bradley didn't walk, but I thought he did. And that last play all happened so fast with those bodies flying around, I don't know what happened."

"Didja hear that SEC stuff they were yelling?" Nichols asks, laughing. "All I can say is, how soon they forget us."

Nichols lights a cigarette, then steps into the bathroom. By the time the cigarette burns down, the respite is over.

As they return to Carmichael, an usher grabs Nichols by the arm. "We're gonna miss you next week. I just wanted you to know that."

"Thanks," he says. Somehow, amid the rush at halftime, none of the officials remembers to bring the game