

Sunny and warm

Today will be sunny and warm, with highs in the upper 60s. Thursday's high should reach 70. There is no chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Pick up 'Yack'

Today is the last day of distribution of the 1977 Yackety Yack. If you can't pick up your copy at the Carolina Union before 6 p.m., call 933-1259 to make other arrangements.

Volume 85, Issue No. 106 115

Wednesday, March 22, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Students registered here eligible to serve on municipal committees

By LESLIE CHILTON
Staff Writer

If you're a registered voter in Chapel Hill and are interested in the workings of town government, you are eligible to serve on all seven city boards and commissions.

Students became eligible to serve on all municipal commissions when the voting age was lowered to 18 in 1971. But Alderman Gerry Cohen said at present only three boards, the board of transportation, the historical district commission and the recreation commission have student members.

Cohen explained, "There simply hasn't been that much student interest. Most students who have been nominated have served."

No formal quota exists to guarantee student participation on the 10-member commissions.

"Students try to represent student concerns and ideas on a board," Paul Arne, outgoing member of the transportation board said. "Quite often student opinion is sought."

Marcia Dean, also on the transportation board, said she sees her job as a liaison between the University and Chapel Hill.

Lynne Obrist, a member of the historical district commission until last January, said she served because "it was an opportunity for me to get inside the workings of town government."

To serve on a city board, a person must convey his interest to the individual board or to an alderman. The board screens resumes submitted by applicants and submits two names for each opening to the Board of Aldermen, which then appoints a member.

Cohen said the board looks for "people who are interested in a particular activity who would come to the meetings and voice their opinion and be willing to do research."

When vacancies occur through resignation or term expirations, Cohen said aldermen usually recruit student applicants, advertise for applicants in the DTH and local papers, and ask Student Government for recommendations.



Dean



Arne

Frequently, students who serve on commissions are, like Paul Arne, associated with Student Government. Outgoing Student Body President Bill Moss said that when a student's term expires, he gets together with members of the commission to discuss possible applicants.

Often they will ask a student whom they would like to see fill the position to apply. Arne said he was asked by then Student Body President Billy Richardson to serve.

The most recent student appointment, that of Marcia Dean to the transportation board, was suggested by Moss and Arne. They sent numerous letters of recommendation to the transportation board and the Board of Aldermen when they considered applicants.

"Students on the board usually perpetuate it (student membership) with Student Government support," Moss said.

Cohen said anyone can get involved easily. He noted many members had worked in Student Government or showed interest in an area before they were appointed to a board. "Usually the board pays a lot of attention to that," he said.

Five vacancies, including two traditionally student positions, have recently opened on the board of transportation. The board members advise the aldermen and the Department of Transportation on matters dealing with parking, transportation and the bus system.

The seats opening are those of Arne and sophomore Marcia Dean. The latter has resubmitted her name for

the next term. Two other students under consideration for these seats are law student Bruce Tindall, nominated by Alderman Bev Kawalec and sophomore Rich Eisenstadt, endorsed by Paul Arne.

Cohen said the Board of Aldermen will consider these and eight other names for the five seats. It will probably choose the appointees at its first April meeting. "I think we'll probably appoint Dean and Tindall along with three others," Cohen said.

Other students on city commissions are freshman Frances Seymour, on the recreation commission and law student Myrick Howard and graduate student Joe Herzenberg on the historical district commission.

Alderman Cohen said no other openings are expected until several terms run out July 1. He said the openings would be on the planning board and zoning board of adjustments, on which no students presently serve.

For some students, serving on a city board or commission can turn out to be more than a temporary thing. The present chairman of the zoning board of adjustments, Monica Kalo, was appointed to the board while she was a UNC student.



Staff photo by Andy James.

The pause that refreshes

Free health counseling open to women

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

Women seeking health counseling can receive help at the Women's Health Counseling Service in Chapel Hill and the Women's Health Cooperative in Durham, officials of the two services said.

WHCS and WHCD offer abortion and adoption referrals, contraceptive information, pregnancy testing and breast self-examination information in addition to counseling. All information regarding clients is kept confidential and all services are free except a \$1 charge for pregnancy testing.

WHCS, located at 112 N. Graham St., is financed mainly by contributions of its clients, but is also seeking funding from community sources. WHCD is funded entirely through the YWCA and is located in the YWCA offices at 312 E. Umstead St. in Durham.

Women do not have to use their real names when seeking counseling, WHCD counselor Susan Holderness said. At

WHCS, most counseling is done on a first-name basis, counselor Elaine Barney said.

If the woman is pregnant and concerned about what to do about the child, counselors at both services emphasize that the final decision rests with the mother. "We support the woman in whatever decision she makes," Barney said.

"We don't tell the woman, 'These are your three choices — keep the baby, have an abortion, put the baby up for adoption,'" Barney said. "We ask the woman what she thinks are her choices."

"We never try to convince them; we try to let them know the options," Holderness said.

If the woman chooses abortion, WHCS and WHCD give her a list of in- and out-of-state abortion clinics.

The counselor tells the woman about the abortion procedure and lets her know the counselor is available for help after the abortion.

Both services offer information on adoption by referring clients to other agencies. "We try to help the woman help

Tests reveal little spread

Plans made to stop radiation leak near Durham

By TERRI HUNT
Staff Writer

Duke officials are continuing plans for a major construction project to remedy radiation leaks discovered recently in Duke Forest.

Duke radiation safety officials will meet with Duke Forestry School representatives this week to complete plans for cleaning up the 100-foot-square forest site where radioactive wastes were buried, contaminating trees with low level radiation. Tap roots from trees both inside and outside of the fenced-in dump site apparently absorbed radioactive material (Strontium 90) buried years ago before the site was closed in 1969, according to Duke and N.C. radiation safety officials.

Radiation Safety Officer Conrad Knight said recently it was about 80 percent certain the remaining trees

inside the dump site, and those within a 20-foot radius outside the fence would be cut down and the entire area completely cleared of growth. Seven contaminated trees (two outside the fence, five inside) were discovered three weeks ago and cut down.

To prevent contamination of more trees, a concrete bunker four feet deep and 18 inches thick will be built around the fence, radiation officials said.

"Everything from our soil and water tests pointed to no migration of Strontium 90 through the soil beneath the contaminated trees," Dayne Brown, chief of the N.C. Radiation Safety Agency said. "The problem apparently is limited to taproots reaching down to the buried waste." Strontium 90 has a half-life of 28 to 30 years. A half-life is the time it takes half of a sample of radioactive material to decompose.

Brown said state regulations on

burying radioactive wastes are "inadequate and need to be updated and rewritten."

To bury radiation wastes under the present rules, licensees must meet three conditions. There is a limit of 12 burials per year, a maximum total quantity of each substance is set by the state and burial must be at a minimum depth of four feet with each burial six feet apart. The Duke Forest site met these conditions.

The best type of regulation, according to Brown, is that the burials be tightly controlled and monitored by the state. "They shouldn't be allowed to bury stuff helter skelter, but only with our prior approval. They should be able to demonstrate that they have the ability to control the site for a long time, that no development will take place nearby."

The Duke Forest dump site is only two miles from the Durham city limits,

but poses no danger to the city because the radiation has not spread far.

Still, Brown feels the site is ideal for its purpose. "It is an ideal location, because it's on a hill and relatively remote. The problem is the trees. Initially, the area was cleared, when the site was chosen about 20 years ago. But over the years, the trees that were near the area grew and their roots contracted the radiation in the soil."

Even though the radiation has caused irreparable damage to numerous trees, Brown said there has not been any heated pressure by ecologists or other local factions. "I don't think it's bad enough to say we must try and get the radiation out of the area, but we must find out exactly how much radiation there is in the area, before we can come up with a final solution to the problem." Tests on the radiation level should be completed in two weeks.

UNC wants to make buildings accessible to all

By KAREN BARBER
Staff Writer

For handicapped students, getting an education can be especially difficult. A flight of stairs or a reading assignment may present an almost insurmountable obstacle to the crippled or visually impaired student.

But UNC is working to remove some of the obstacles which hamper handicapped students during their enrollment at the University.

Since 1972, the University has been responding to the needs of students with disabilities ranging from blindness to wheelchair confinement, said Dean Harold

G. Wallace, director of special programs.

Seventy-seven campus buildings are now fully accessible to students confined to wheelchairs and 30 campus buildings are partially accessible, Wallace said. Other special services for the physically handicapped include reserved parking spaces in many campus parking lots, adaptive physical education programs for physically and visually impaired students and a special readers program in which paid and volunteer readers work with blind students on an individual basis.

Wilson Library also features special services for disabled students. The library provides a special study area for blind students equipped with tape recorders and cassettes, said Deborah Younker, chairperson of the subcommittee for library services for the handicapped.

Younker said that the committee is studying future development and expansion of the special study area and that several of the carrels in the new library addition were

enlarged to accommodate students in wheelchairs and blind students aided by readers. Many library services for the handicapped are available by phone, Younker says, including reference and book locator services. Handicapped students are encouraged to call the circulation department of Wilson Library to find out what services the library can perform for them over the phone, Younker said.

Approximately 45-50 visually and physically disabled students attend UNC, Wallace said, but an accurate count of the number of handicapped students is unavailable because many students withhold information concerning their disabilities.

"We still have quite a bit of work that needs to be done concerning the development of handicapped facilities," Wallace said.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which applies to any school, college, hospital or other institution receiving HEW funds, requires that all new buildings be made

accessible to handicapped students and that existing buildings be modified to meet the needs of handicapped students. The regulation also requires universities to make their programs equally available to handicapped students.

Wallace said UNC has 154 buildings which are inaccessible to handicapped students. "Making buildings accessible to handicapped students is an ongoing process at UNC," said Wallace. "We're trying to make as many buildings accessible as possible. If we can't make the building accessible, we'll modify the programs to fit the needs of handicapped students. The whole approach is to make the academic facilities available to all students."

Al Peloquin, a staff planner in the UNC Planning Office, said the University was allocated \$283,705 by the state in 1974 for the removal of architectural barriers to handicapped students and an additional \$35,500 from a 1976 statewide bond issue.

Former student practices woodcrafting art in Pit; says school has mellowed

By AMY COLGAN
Staff Writer

Like an early American woodcrafter, the sun-burned suspender-clad young man sits on a shaving horse and pulls a hand saw across a split rail.

It's called "drawing knife," and it's an old-fashioned woodcrafting process Roy Underhill is demonstrating in the Pit from 10 - 4 today. He's been there since Monday.

He takes a gulp from his canteen, reaches for his harmonica and carving tool and moves over to a foot-powered lathe. While playing the harmonica, he pumps the lathe that turns the wood. He carves with a tool that looks like it came straight from the 1800s. This multi-talented 27-year-old is employed by the N.C. Division of Archives and History to travel to historic sites and schools throughout the country, explaining and teaching a nearly forgotten craft.

"To make a rocking chair like this," he says to about 20 students, "I use six kinds of wood and spend about 25 hours. My craft is obsolete today because an electric lathe could do the same thing very quickly."

He taught himself most of what he now teaches others. He hopes to open a shop in Hillsborough this fall.

"I've done everything from forging hinges to restorations to building tables and houses."

Before embarking on his present career, Underhill graduated from UNC with a drama degree, lived in a commune in New Mexico and attended Duke University's School of Forestry.

"When I was here from '68 to '72, it was acid land. There were riots, and the police were holding people in there." He pointed to Lenoir Hall. "Now it has mellowed out. Everything is beach music and skateboards."



Roy Underhill, woodcrafter, demonstrates his art

Be sure courses transfer, adviser warns

By ELIZABETH MESSICK
Staff Writer

UNC students will attend summer school for a variety of reasons this year: to catch up, to get ahead and to regain eligibility to enroll for the fall semester.

If you are one of the many who will be in a summer school program somewhere other than UNC this year, be aware that where you enroll and what you take and receive credit for are limited by the University.

Students having fewer than 64 hours credit at UNC-CH can attend summer school at any accredited junior or community college or four-year institution. But students with more than 64 hours credit cannot attend a two-year school, said Barbara Drum, a transfer counselor in the office of undergraduate admissions.

Students also must take their last ten courses (30 hours) in residence at UNC-CH, she said.

Students who enroll in summer school outside UNC and take a course for which the University offers no equivalent will not receive credit for the course, Drum says, but only for hours attempted. They will also receive pass-fail credit for the course in place of a letter grade.

Because the description of a course at two different schools may sound similar but refer to differently structured courses, Drum said, students in highly structured academic programs should avoid taking a course in their major field at another school.

Students planning to go to summer school outside Chapel Hill should contact their advisers for help in selecting courses which will fit into their programs of study, she said.

Students must take a copy of the bulletin listing courses they plan to take to the undergraduate admissions office, Drum said, and use it to fill out a summer school approval form. The admissions office will

match the courses at the other school with equivalent courses at UNC and check for duplications with courses already taken.

Students then must have the approval form signed by their dean or adviser and return it to the admissions office.

Students cannot enroll in any school other than UNC-CH if they are attempting to restore their academic eligibility, said Donald C. Jicha, associate dean of the General College.

If a student thinks he may need to attend summer school to raise his Q.P.A., "he must take the bull by the horns and lay his plans very carefully," Jicha said.

Students generally have a good idea of their grades in ongoing classes, Jicha said, and students who suspect they will need to attend summer school should check with their professors and advisers as soon as possible.