

It will be sunny today with the high in the upper 70s. Low tonight will be in the lower 40s. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and near zero tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

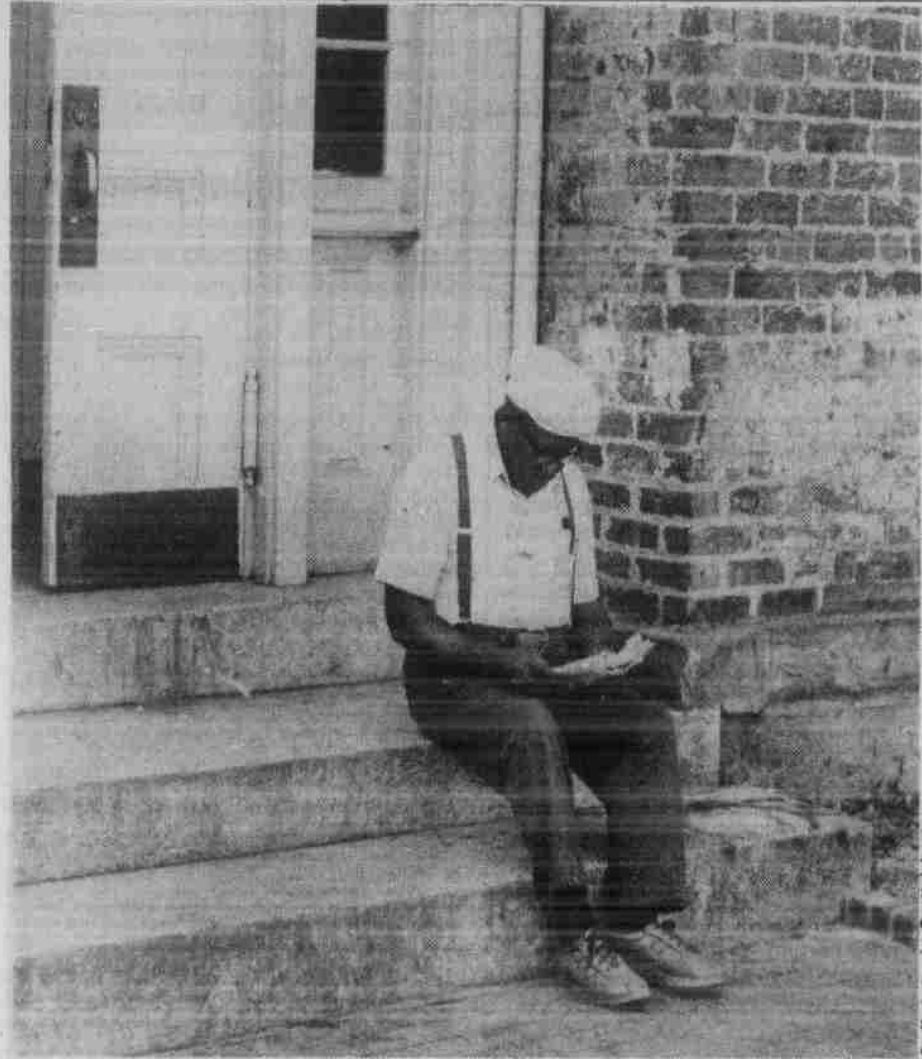
The Dental Healers won their 11th intramural basketball title Wednesday night, beating Sigma Chi Blue 84-54. See page 7 for details.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 85, Issue No. 122 129

Thursday, April 13, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245



An Old West maintenance man relaxes in the noon day heat.

Romania lessens Soviet ties claim two UNC professors

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who arrived at the White House Tuesday for his fourth state visit since President Carter took office, has become a sort of middleman between Israel and Egypt.

But his visits to the United States may mean more than peace negotiations. They also serve as symbols of Romania's independence from the Soviet Union, two UNC professors said Wednesday.

Because of Romania's position on the Russian border, it could never break from the Soviet bloc of Eastern European nations, John Coogan, visiting assistant professor of history from Harvard, said.

"The Romanians are aware that the three million troops on the other side of the border make complete independence an impossibility," Coogan said.

"Romania is the only communist country that did not break (relations) with Israel along with Russia," said Professor Robert Rupen of the UNC political science department. "This is one way they can show themselves to be independent of them."

Ceausescu is the mediator because he is acceptable to everyone," said Coogan, an

authority on diplomatic history. "He wants to see peace in the Middle East because unrest brings with it the possibility of a super power confrontation. If this occurred, Russia would crack down on Eastern European countries," he said.

Ceausescu told Carter Wednesday that peace in the Middle East is linked to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Carter said Romania and the United States are alike in many ways, including each country's belief in the independence of its people.

"Romania is independent in its domestic policy in that its people are able to elect the communist of their choice," Coogan said.

Ceausescu has been described as the man who may one day inherit the role of Yugoslavia's Josip Tito as unofficial leader of the world's nonaligned nations. But Iurii Rogulev, a Moscow University history professor who visited UNC Wednesday, said loss of control of Romania by the U.S.S.R. is an impossibility.

Ceausescu will meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal today.

Parking addition failure may bring James fringe lot

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple said Wednesday it may be necessary for the University to construct a fringe parking lot on Manning Drive to accommodate for the loss of 500 parking spaces once construction begins on a new library in the Student Union parking lot next year.

Temple said Tuesday the loss of those 500 spaces would be borne by the students, not the faculty or staff.

Temple explained that because the Board of Aldermen denied the University a special-use permit to construct an addition to the Health Science parking deck, the University will have to consider building a fringe lot on Manning Drive behind Hinton James dormitory. The addition, which would eventually be used to accommodate hospital and visitor parking, would have served as a temporary lot for the 500 staff and faculty spaces that will be eliminated in the fall of 1979 when library construction begins.

The Board of Aldermen denied the University's request for the special-use permit Monday after representatives of UNC Student Government presented an open letter to the board outlining their reasons for wanting it denied.

According to Student Body President Jim Phillips, Student Government feels construction of the parking deck is only a short-term solution to a long-term problem of the

University's and town's transportation needs. Student Government proposes that instead of constructing the parking deck immediately, the University and town work together in instituting a system of fringe lot parking in conjunction with increased bus service.

"We're simply asking that the University address the overall transportation problem," Phillips said. "We don't believe that building a deck alone and putting off construction of fringe lots until a later date is the solution. Student Government isn't trying to create a division between the University and the town. We're only working on improving the traffic situation within Chapel Hill."

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said, however, that the University administration feels the next best step in meeting the needs of faculty, staff and students as well as the people of North Carolina would be to construct the addition to the parking deck now and follow that with fringe lots in the future. He noted that the University has a responsibility to accommodate visitors and patients to the hospital complex.

"There are large numbers of people who come to the hospital from all over North Carolina," Taylor said. "It has been our perception that the best way to meet the needs of these people is not to have them come into a strange place and park in fringe lots and ride a bus in. A next step might be fringe lots. However the timing is such that the parking deck is the solution for now."

Taylor also said he felt that the University does have a chance of getting the special-use permit approved by the Board of Aldermen in the near future.

"We've done an awful lot of talking and thinking since the meeting on Monday night," Taylor said. "It is my hope that we can arrive at some sort of reconciliation with the needs and desires of the people of North Carolina and the needs and desires of the town board."

Phillips met with Taylor and Temple Wednesday in an attempt to explain why Student Government's position differs from that of the University administration. He explained that, according to student government figures, the parking deck solution would cost about \$3,300 per space while the fringe lot alternative would only cost about \$1,000 per space.

"I see no reason why there should be a shortage of 500 spaces in the fall of 1979," Phillips said. "I'm optimistic that this situation can be solved."

While the Board of Aldermen denied the University's request for a special-use permit, the board passed a motion to send the matter back to a task force made up of the town's planning and transportation boards for further study. The motion said the task force should review the situation, looking at the town's overall transportation needs, and report back to the Board of Aldermen no later than August 31.



Iurii Rogulev

Societies hold nocturnal rituals

Hooded figures skulk through dark

By ETTA LEE
Staff Writer

"Good Lord!" she thought to herself. Looking at the chanting, black-hooded figures gathered around her bed, she remembered the Edgar Allan Poe stories she used to read in 7th grade. Would she be forced to face the Red Death?

She stared at her clock. Two a.m. This couldn't be a dream, she thought. The ear-splitting noise that gong was making sounded too real. A gong! Why would anybody be banging a gong at 2 a.m.? For that matter, why would these 20 Grim Reapers be standing around her bed?

She jumped when one Grim Reaper called her name. "The gods looked down upon you and couldn't get a word in edgewise," he said. "They decided to favor you anyway."

Then this same fiendish apparition handed her a letter which said she had been accepted into Janus. Now it all made sense. She had been tapped.

Janus, a campus society honoring students, faculty and administrative officials who have made contributions toward the

improvement of residence hall life, is one of several campus organizations which taps members in an unusual fashion. Other societies, such as Grail, Valkyries and Golden Fleece, also honor students in unique ways.

Valkyries, a small organization which honors women students for contributions to any field, and Grail, its male counterpart, also tap members by wearing black robes and banging a gong.

Old members of Valkyries and Grail split into small groups to tap new members, whereas all Janus members go door-to-door. "Janus makes a lot bigger impression with 20 people crowding into a person's room rather than two," said Linda Love, a member of both Janus and Valkyries.

The black-robed, chanting Janus tappers begin their solemn task about 11:30 p.m. and go through the night. It can take until 4 a.m. to finish.

Tapping season is here now, and once again, there are the usual variety of reactions from tappers. One girl thought "that the

Moones were after her" when the Valkyries came around, Love said. Sometimes neighbors of the people being tapped think the Ku Klux Klan has come to lynch them. "Some people think they've died and gone to hell," said Charles Kummel, vice president of Janus and secretary of Grail.

And, of course, there are the same old stories of people being caught in compromising situations — such as a man being found in a girl's room after hours, or vice versa. According to Jan Bolick, president of Janus and treasurer of Valkyries, "people can get really embarrassed when they find out who the people in black robes are, since often we have housing authority people with us."

People's reactions range from upset to calm. One Janus tapper reacted violently, yelling repeatedly, "This isn't funny!" At the other extreme was the girl who opened her door, looked at the black-robed figures, turned to her roommate and said, "Oh, it's just Janus," and closed the door.

See CEREMONY on page 2.

Carrboro transport head fears allotment hike

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted last night to have its town manager begin negotiations with Chapel Hill and UNC in allocating the cost of Carrboro's bus service.

The board also scheduled a public hearing on rezoning for cable television.

Carrboro's nine month bus service contract with Chapel Hill ends May 10. The cost negotiations will determine when bus service resumes, according to Carrboro Transportation Committee Chairperson Doug Sharer.

Sharer estimated the earliest date Carrboro could resume bus service is July 1.

Carrboro, Chapel Hill and the University will try to develop a formula for determining how much each should pay for a particular amount of service, Sharer said.

"The three entities (Carrboro, Chapel Hill and UNC) will

have to get together and come up with an agreement that will allow each to make independent decisions on the amount of service it wants based on that cost formula," Sharer said.

During the past academic year, Carrboro increased bus service by \$7,000 over the original contract, and the increase was paid by Carrboro, he said.

"Since the benefits from this increased service are shared by everyone, we felt the University should share the cost.

"If the University should decide not to support (the bus system), it will be difficult to expand service," Sharer said.

A separate issue that could affect Carrboro's bus services is the way Chapel Hill estimates bus service costs.

Under Carrboro's original contract with Chapel Hill, Carrboro was charged only the cost of extending service to Carrboro residents, Sharer said.

If Chapel Hill decides to compute the entire bus system cost and charge Carrboro a proportional amount, Carrboro would have to pay a much larger share, he explained.

"We would essentially be paying for some services we wouldn't receive," he said.

Sharer said the town of Carrboro has requested that Chapel Hill prepare cost estimates of existing levels of bus service, and estimates for adding Saturday bus service as well as expanding routes. The Carrboro board has not received any estimates from Chapel Hill yet, Sharer added.

In other action, the Carrboro board voted to hold a public hearing May 9 on rezoning for cable television in Carrboro.

James T. McHugh, of Alert Cable TV of North Carolina, Inc., is petitioning the board to amend the Carrboro Zoning Ordinance. The rezoning would allow Community Antenna TV towers and TV Receive Only Earth Stations in all zoning districts.

If the rezoning does not pass, Alert must build the towers outside Carrboro. The rezoning would be the next step toward completion of Carrboro's cable TV system on which construction began March 6.

Orange Committee seeks dismissal

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

The legal representative of 24 members of the Orange Committee has asked the Orange County Board of Elections to dismiss all challenges against Chapel Hill and Carrboro voters except those filed against undergraduate students at UNC.

"We realize that we have made some errors in challenging some graduate students, doctoral candidates and professors," said Orange Committee member Stewart Barbour, who holds power of attorney rights for the 24 challengers.

"We feel our vote has been diluted by the vote of transient undergraduate students who have not put down deep roots. We feel these people should vote by absentee ballot," Barbour said.

The elections board reportedly has sent Barbour a letter saying elections officials will dismiss complaints against any challenged voter the Orange Committee acknowledges is legally entitled to vote in Orange County.

But county attorney Lonnie Coleman, lawyer for the elections board, said he does not know how the Orange Committee can determine from voter registration records which voters are undergraduates and which are not. Elections records do not distinguish between persons who are students and those who are not.

Nor does the challenge form require the person filing the complaint to list the challenged person's occupation, Coleman said.

"If Mr. Barbour would accommodate the Board of Elections by supplying a list of names to be dismissed, we would gladly comply," Coleman said. "It would greatly shorten the process."

Coleman said he is not sure of the legal distinction between dismissing a challenge and withdrawing one, or even if there is a distinction. State elections law has no provisions for allowing a challenger to withdraw his complaint, but an elections board may dismiss a challenge if it determines to be unfounded.

See VOTE on page 2.

Day care for Chapel Hill children shows variation in costs, patrons, perspectives

By TERRI HUNT
Staff Writer

"Hey, who are you?" 3-year-old Vanessa asked.

"I'm a newspaper reporter," I said. She gave me a suspicious look. Had she already been warned about reporters? Was she afraid I would pry into her personal life, discover a great scandal or even misquote her?

"Here," she said, showing a cardboard creature made of various limbs with an eggshell for a head into my stomach.

Vanessa is typical of many children in the Chapel Hill area. She spends her time from approximately 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in a day-care center for children, while mommy and daddy pursue a college education or career.

In recent years, the number of day-care centers has increased, because parents, for various reasons, have to be away from home and must find some type of care for their toddler.

"Our parents use the center for two reasons," Wekesa Madzimoyo, director of Binkley Child Care Center on Estes Drive, said. "First, it helps them finish their

education or work. Second, the parents use it to get their children involved with other children."

Of the approximately 27 day-care centers in the Chapel Hill area, Victory Village is perhaps the most unique. The center was established in 1952 by students in the University, of which it is still an important part. "Of the children enrolled here (ages 2-6) 95 percent are children of University students. All of the children here are connected with the University in some way," Mary Bridgers, director of the center, said.

Victory Village is a federally certified center, and as such must meet certain federal guidelines. Tuition is on a sliding scale based on the family's net income. For those living in Odum Village, the tuition is \$105 per month. Those outside of the village pay \$115 per month while faculty parents pay \$135 per month.

Most of the center's funding comes from student tuition. It also receives some aid from the Chapel Hill United Fund, the Department of Social Service and the Campus Governing Council to help pay the tuition of needy children.

"We have 60 students and 10 staff members," Bridgers said.

Bridgers said that in hiring staff members, which include three males, they look for someone with at least an undergraduate degree and some type of experience in caring for children.

Another area center, the University Methodist Church Day Care Center on East Franklin Street, enrolls 40 children. "Although most of our parents are working or going to school, we give no preference to those involved with the University," Annise Roundtree, a teacher of 2-year-olds said.

Roundtree said the center's tuition ranged from \$91 to \$147 per month, according to family income. The center also has five teachers and four aides, with experience and training ranging from a master's degree to previous work in a day care center.

At Binkley Child Care Center on Estes Drive, the emphasis on enrolling the children of UNC students is less. "We give no special provisions for parents associated with the University. Most of our parents are in lower income brackets."

Binkley, which has 33 children and 10 staff members, has children from the ages of 3 months to 5 years old. Tuition, based on a sliding scale, goes from \$75 to \$149 per month.



Patience is a qualification of teachers at the University Methodist day care center.