

Mostly sunny

Mostly sunny skies are predicted for today. Clear skies are expected tonight. The high will be in the upper 60s and the low in the upper 30s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Dead

The Grateful Dead appeared at Duke Wednesday night. Allen Jernigan reviews this ever-popular group on page 4.

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Authority on body language entertains Carolina audience

By MELINDA STOVALL
Staff Writer

Much of the world's most important communication is nonverbal, according to Ray Birdwhistell, who is billed as the world's foremost authority on body language.

"You can compare it to the early scientists who were trying to penetrate the nucleus of an atom — they knew that there must be something else inside that nucleus," Birdwhistell said Wednesday when he was in Chapel Hill as part of the Carolina Symposium.

In an interview, Birdwhistell, a professor at the Amherst School of Communication, explained his theory that, "Man is a multisensory being who occasionally verbalizes."

"I'm really interested in what else is going on because it is not enough just to explain something," he said.

Birdwhistell, who has taught sociology, psychology, philosophy and anthropology said his interest in different methods of learning and transmitting cultural information led him to the study of body movements.

To illustrate such differences in cultures, he cited his earlier works in linguistics using tape recorders. He said when he worked with Amish families in Lancaster County, Pa., there was a total of five minutes of recorded conversation in a week at the family gatherings. But, he added, when he recorded conversations of Jewish families in Philadelphia, they sometimes used the entire tape in one day.

"The real issue here," he said, "is that with five minutes a week the Amish were doing as good a job of making their



DTH/Andy James

Ray Birdwhistell, body language authority

children members of the community as the Jews were with their families. There are so many differences for each of the ethnic and social classes that you can look at the amount of culture not stored in words."

Birdwhistell said a person has to learn how to relate appropriately to another individual, thus communication is a learning process.

"Also, people get to look the way they do because they learn to look like one another. Looks are a part of our

relationship to one another. People who live in a given area tend to look like others growing up there."

Currently, Birdwhistell is studying interaction between fathers and their sons by filming them in the process of launching a boat and the way they handle it.

"For example," he said, "with the Italian father you have him making an opera out of it, while the Polish father will knock his kid right off the boat."

Board discusses vet school

Labor center questionnaire put off by UNC governors

By RACHEL BROWN
Staff Writer

The Committee on Educational programs of the UNC Board of Governors delayed action Thursday on sending a questionnaire to selected business leaders in the state regarding a proposed Center for Labor, Education and Research at N.C. Central University in Durham.

John R. Jordan, chairperson of the committee, asked members to bring to the group's May 11 meeting suggested questions and names of persons who should receive the questionnaire.

Supporters of the center have said it would improve employer-employee relations in North Carolina. Opponents have said it would operate for the benefit of labor unions.

Seven states with right-to-work laws have labor centers, and a similar program recently has been established at the University of Georgia.

The labor center program would be open to the public. "Anyone can attend. The courses provide about 10 hours of instruction and they are held on weekends and during evenings," said Waltz Maynor, director of continuing education at NCCU.

Some courses are typical for labor education centers including labor law, collective bargaining, job evaluation, safety and health, parliamentary procedure and public speaking. Most courses are non-credit, he said.

Business management usually would determine what courses are offered, Maynor said, but labor leaders also would be consulted.

Committee members Reginald F. McCoy and Dr. E. B. Turner were especially concerned with the questionnaire itself.

"I see the need for revision," Turner said. "I want to see

some industrial leaders asked if they think the center ought to exist. Then, if so, what programs they think it should include."

The panel also considered the proposed school of veterinary medicine at N.C. State University in Raleigh. "We should explore the possibility of developing a free-standing diagnostic and clinical facility for our own state," committee member George Watts Hill said.

A 1970 report estimated the cost of the veterinary school at \$40 million. "With inflation at about 6 percent a year, you can add up the cost it would pose now. I'm just trying to save the state some money," he said.

Hill suggested that a diagnostic center at State be affiliated with the vet school at the University of Tennessee or with a proposed vet school in Virginia.

UNC President William Friday asked Hill to withdraw his motion proposing a study of such a center. Friday said that the committee should not act until the General Assembly has had a chance to discuss further funding for the vet school in its session this summer.

The committee also heard a report from Jeanne McNally, UNC associate vice president for academic affairs. McNally said large numbers of nursing graduates from predominantly black Winston-Salem State University, N.C. Central University and N.C. A&T State University who failed the recent N.C. Board of Nursing exam, had not had the opportunity to benefit from improvements in the programs at those schools.

The UNC Board of Governors has established a timetable for closing those schools unless two-thirds of the graduates pass the exam in 1981 and 75 percent in 1983.

McNally said changes in the educational programs at the black schools became effective in September 1977. The large figures of failings were indicated for the class which graduated in May 1977.

Honor Code: education key to amendments

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

Educational programs will be the key to the success of the new Honor Code amendments to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, according to student leaders recently involved in the controversy surrounding those amendments.

Chancellor Ferebee Taylor signed amendments March 31 which eliminated the so called "rat clause" from the Instrument, established the position of Honor Code counselor for convicted Honor Code violators placed on academic probation and established suspension as the normative sanction for the first academically related Honor Code conviction. The amendment became effective May 15.

"The changes are very good," said Gus LeHouck, student member of the Committee on Student Conduct. "But without education, they won't amount to anything."

An increase in information about the Honor Code will have the most positive effect on the operation of the system, said Chip Cox, former speaker of the Campus Governing Council.

"Between the increase in publicity and the strengthening of the Honor Code through the amendments, we're going to have a much better Honor Code," Cox said. "I'm very excited about it."

One major effect of the amendments will be to allow for more communication between the accused violator and his defense counsel, said Suzie Mitchell, student attorney general.

With the elimination of the "rat clause," a student defense counsel no longer will be legally required to report an admission of guilt by his client to the Honor Court, she said.

"One thing that bothers me is that people seem to think that now that the 'rat clause' is gone, they no longer have an obligation to report violations," Mitchell said. "It is still incumbent upon anybody who sees a violation to report it."

The student judiciary plans to conduct an Honor Code education program for incoming freshmen this fall through freshmen English courses. The program will have the same basic outline as that conducted last year, with judicial members giving freshmen a brief summary of their responsibilities under the Honor Code.

This educational policy was chosen because statistics showed that nearly 98 percent of the freshman class was reached last year in that manner, Mitchell said.

"The faculty also is going to play a big part in the educational activities concerning the Honor Code in the classroom," LeHouck said. "It's important to remind the students about the Honor Code from day to day. That's something that has been missing."

The Committee on Student Conduct is responsible for designing Honor Code education beyond those programs prepared by the student judiciary. The committee's plan should be unveiled sometime next fall.



This cyclist demonstrates need for bikeways.

Carrboro begins bike-safety program

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

Carrboro will begin a bicycle safety program Monday to raise cyclists' and motorists' awareness of traffic hazards. The town also may allocate funds next week to repair dangerous gutter grates, Public Works Director Chris Peterson said.

Carrboro has received a \$5,000 bicycle-safety grant from the state department of transportation. The grant cannot be used for widening roads or creating bike paths, but it will provide safety information and demonstrations, Grady Terrell, assistant to the Carrboro police chief.

The program coordinator will organize bicycle safety and maintenance clinics for children and adults, as well as a media campaign to disseminate safety information.

She also will prepare a map marking safety hazards with alternate routes to avoid dangerous intersections, Terrell said.

The safety grant will fund a two-month campaign to register bicycles. The \$2 registration fee will be waived. Police also will conduct a bicycle count during morning and afternoon traffic to determine the need for bikeways, Terrell added.

Peterson said the town of Carrboro probably will allocate funds for repairing 15 dangerous gutter grates, most of which are located on Main Street.

These grates are three to four inches lower than the pavement which has built up over the years, Peterson explained. Also, the bars of the grates run parallel to the street so that bicycle tires slip through.

Peterson said the town requested funds for the repairs two years ago but did not receive

a reply from the State Department of Transportation.

Carrboro applied again a few months ago. The transportation department turned down the request because the city of Greensboro requested similar funds, Peterson said.

"The department of transportation felt if it gave Carrboro and Greensboro funds, it would establish a precedent to give money to other towns, and there just isn't that much money," he said.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted Tuesday night to have the Law and Finance Committee study the possibility of paying for the repairs with contingency funds, which are allocated for budget overruns and emergencies.

Peterson said Carrboro probably will pay for the repairs and request reimbursement from the department of transportation later.

Deacons leave Heels in dust — recapture ACC golf crown

By DAVID McNEILL
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — After trailing Carolina for two rounds in the ACC golf tournament, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons reached into their golf bags and pulled out some of the magic which had earned them 10 ACC titles in the past 11 years. The Deacs proceeded to walk away with the ACC crown once again Thursday, this time by 10 strokes.

Carolina was leading the tournament by one shot going into the final round at North Ridge Country Club, but the Heels were unable to hold off the charging Deacons.

Scott Hoch won his second straight individual title by firing a final round 69 for a three day total of 214, edging

UNC's John McGough and Duke's Jeff Goettman by four strokes. Hoch became the only person in the history of the ACC to capture back-to-back championships.

For Wake Forest, the victory returned it to the top of the ACC golfing ladder, a position it had commanded for a decade until Carolina won the title last year. Wake Forest finished with a 1,099 team total, UNC followed in second place at 1,109. Maryland was third at 1,121 and Duke was fourth at 1,124. Clemson followed at 1,132. N.C. State had a 1,137 score and Virginia recorded a 1,182.

"This title ranks right up there with my other victories in golf," said Hoch, who won his first ACC title on the same course last year. "It has been kind of slim pick ins

for me this year. One week my woods would be bad and the next week my irons would be bad. It is great to win the team championship, especially coming back from behind to win."

McGough, who had a three-stroke lead going into the final round, was five shots over par after the first seven holes but played one under par after that to close with a 76 for second place and low medalist for UNC.

Frank Fuhrer carded a 74 for a 220 total to tie for fourth place. John Elam shot his second straight 72 to finish in a tie for 10th place overall. Bill Sibbick had a 76 for a 224 total and Kevin King's 79 and Bill Buttner's 73 gave both 225 totals. Steve Smith put together a 75 for a three-day total of 229.

"We are disappointed," UNC coach Devon Brouse said, "but you have to give credit to Wake Forest. I told our team yesterday that I would be proud of them regardless of what happens today and we did play well for two days. But the heat of the battle took its toll today."

Elam, one of three UNC seniors playing in his last ACC championship, was the hottest Carolina golfer on the course Thursday. He was 7-under-par going into the 16th hole, a 163-yard par three. But Elam's tee shot caught a sand trap guarding the hole and the ball buried in the sand, so deeply that an official had to dig carefully to locate it. It took two shots to lift the ball from the beach and Elam was forced to take a double bogey. Yet his 72 proved to be the best round for the Heels.

Chapel Hill firm announces tentative purchase of WDBS

By MIKE COYNE
Staff Writer

WDBS, the progressive FM radio station affiliated with Duke University, will be sold to Village Broadcasting, owners of Chapel Hill's WCHL, if Federal Communications Commission approval is granted.

William Green, chairperson of the WDBS governing board, said the board accepted the Village bid for the station over one other bid April 4.

He said the agreed-upon price of the station is about \$250,000.

"The reason we can't be any more precise on the sale price is because part of the price will be determined by the funds in accounts receivable at the time of the sale," Green said.

WDBS was purchased in 1971 through a Duke University loan to a governing board of Duke officials, students and graduates set up for the purpose of running the station. Originally, the station was run by students, but according to Green the responsibilities proved too much for the student staffs, so the board hired professional personnel two years ago.

Green said the board decided to sell the station because of high operation costs.

"The important consideration here was the fact that WDBS has been operating with a \$195,000 debt, owed almost entirely to the University," Green said. "The University has exerted no pressure on the board, however. This has been totally a decision of the board."

Robert E. Woodruff, controller of Village Broadcasting, said the sale of WDBS was pending with the FCC. He said a community impact study will have to be conducted by Village Broadcasting in which citizens of the WDBS broadcast area will be interviewed to determine broadcast needs. He said Village will send the study findings to the FCC for consideration some time in the next 60 days.

Sandy McClamrock, chairperson of the board of Village Broadcasting, said changes in the personnel and programming of WDBS would hinge upon findings of the study.

"We really won't know anything until the community assertion program has been completed," McClamrock said.

Woodruff said the Village bid for the station was accepted over a former bid tendered by B.S. Inc., a group headed by Duke University professor David Lang.



Health Ed 33



Waiting in line, a prerequisite for this course, became a marathon sit-in Wednesday. This popular health course, which many students consider a slide, deals with undergraduate attitudes toward sexuality. Staff photos by Sam Fulwood.