

Saturday will be good day for football with sunny skies and almost no chance of rain. The high will be in the upper 60s to low 70s for the State game.

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Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will discuss with the faculty UNC's minority admissions issue at 4 p.m. today in 100 Hamilton Hall.

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Cheapskin: defective diplomas

Diplomas. They're an enduring symbol of achievement, and an indelible tribute to four years of hard work, hard partying and late nights in the library.

Unless you are a member of the UNC graduating class of 1975, that is, UNC has sent out a recall notice for the diplomas it issued that year. They're defective.

Nothing has gone wrong with the education they represent. But Star Engraving of Houston, Texas, apparently bought some bad ink, and the letters are coming off the old sheepskins. "The letters just sort of peel off their diplomas," said Raymond Strong, director of the Office of Records and Registration. "Some of the alumni thought they'd done something to their diplomas."

Strong said the complaints began coming in within a year of the graduation.

"A few trickled in, and when it got close to 100 the Star Engraving people wanted to fix it. They volunteered to replace 'em all because they didn't want their reputation to suffer."

A Star executive, Jim Gritzbaugh, said the peeling letters were the result of new chemicals used in an experimental ink produced after the Arab embargo reduced oil supplies.

Strong said he has sent notices to all 1975 alumni, inviting them to send in for free duplicates of their diplomas, even if they haven't yet noticed the problem.

But Strong said all requests for new diplomas will be verified with University records, just in case somebody figures this a good opportunity to trade in a B.A. for an M.D.



DTH/Will Owens

In the old days, swinging through the trees was a common pastime. Some of us are not content with the present thus we return to the past...and the trees.

Planning board urges rezoning

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Planning Board voted 5-1 Tuesday to recommend that aldermen rezone property south of Manning Drive on Mason Farm Road from residential to University use.

UNC bought the 36.6-acre tract from the H.G. Baitty family in 1974. If the land is rezoned University-A, UNC could use the property for virtually anything.

UNC Planning Director Gordon Rutherford said the site is being considered for a 600-space parking lot and a \$21-million athletic complex, proposed by the UNC Board of Governors. Area residents have expressed concern over the possible effects University development might have on the neighborhood's residential quality.

The University has proposed a 200-foot buffer strip along Mason Farm Road to guarantee that surrounding area not be disturbed.

The planning board added to that recommendation a 200-foot buffer strip to Idlewood Lane bordering Richard Wolfenden's property.

The board also recommended closing Idlewood Lane as a public street to prevent increased traffic. It suggested adding transitional devices to all University-A districts to prevent

conflict with surrounding residences.

Jane Stein cast the dissenting vote on the rezoning. She expressed concern for the effects of parking generated by the University's use.

"Neither the town nor the University has control over parking in conjunction with a sporting event," Stein said. "I'm really wary of allowing the freedom that goes with the University-A zone."

Stein added that changing the Baitty property from a residential zoning would take away the board's control of the property's use through special-use permits.

"The University is very much committed to protecting that residential area," UNC's Rutherford said. "That's why we have proposed a 200-foot buffer and no access roads to Mason Farm Road."

He said the University would have preferred not to have the additional buffer proposed on Idlewood Lane, but would adapt to the change.

Aldermen will consider the rezoning request Oct. 23.

Planning Board Chairperson Peg Parker questioned whether the town should rezone the property before the town's zoning committee finishes updating the zoning map.

Planning Director Mike Jennings said he recommended the rezoning because it complies with the town's long-term land-use plan.

Taylor, caucus to meet on Renwick charges

By BEN ESTES
Staff Writer

Members of the steering committee of the Black Faculty-Staff Caucus will meet with Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor later this month to discuss the issues that recently have been raised concerning UNC's admissions policy toward undergraduate black students, said Harold G. Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the BFSC.

The committee is scheduled to meet with Taylor Oct. 27 "to explore the admission of undergraduate black students," Wallace said. Wallace said the BFSC wants to be assured that fair standards are being applied equally to all applicants.

In recent weeks, Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, repeatedly has accused the University of failing to admit qualified black applicants. Renwick's accusations have not yet been officially addressed by the University administration.

Anthony R. Strickland, assistant director of admissions, said last week that a statement by the University concerning the

admissions controversy would be forthcoming. But Strickland said Wednesday that he now did not know what action, if any, the administration is planning.

"As far as I know, there's no statement," Strickland said. "I didn't see how they (the administration) could not make a statement."

Taylor is expected to comment on and receive questions about Renwick's accusations at the Faculty Council meeting at 3 p.m. today. Renwick is scheduled to address the general faculty at 4 p.m. following the meeting. All discussions will be in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Wallace said the BFSC committee will wait until after its meeting with Taylor to issue a statement or take any other action on the Renwick matter.

Arranging a meeting with Taylor, who has refused to comment on the controversy, was relatively easy, Wallace said. "He responded rather quickly."

The BFSC steering committee includes Charles H. Long, Charles E. Daye, Audrey E. Johnson, Sherman A. James and Wallace.

Resolution supports rejected labor center

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

A resolution criticizing the rejection of a proposed Center for Labor Education and Research at N.C. Central University by the UNC Board of Governors' planning committee will be brought before the UNC-CH general faculty prior to today's Faculty Council meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall.

The resolution says the faculty regrets "the openly stated anti-union basis for this rejection, a position at odds with the University's long tradition of open inquiry, academic integrity and service to a diverse public. 'We (universities) serve business institutions in this state, so why shouldn't we serve the labor sector, too?'" said Lewis Lipsitz, UNC political science professor and one of the 31 sponsors of the resolution.

"There are a lot of other states that have labor centers, and it just seems to be an issue here in North Carolina," Lipsitz said.

Daniel Pollitt, UNC law professor, who drafted the resolution, said he believes approval of the resolution by the faculty would have a positive effect.

"The Board of Governors and the Trustees usually stand for academic freedom," Pollitt said. "I think this time (in rejecting the labor center) they goofed. I think we should support them when they make the right decisions and should express our disappointment when they don't."

Dr. Hugh Daniel Jr., a member of the Board of Governors' planning committee, said he had been inundated with resolutions similar to Pollitt's.

"If the planning committee wants to reconsider that action at any time, I'll be happy to go along," Daniel said.

Daniel said he voted against the labor center because he believed it was not a sound educational endeavor.

"The same thing can be done on a regional basis with less expense to the state," Daniel said. He added that most of the programs proposed for the labor center could be better handled on the community college level.

Pollitt said Daniel might have a valid point, but that other states had found having such a center on the university level a viable proposition.



N. Ferebee Taylor

"North Carolina is one of a handful of states that doesn't have it (a labor center)," Pollitt said. "Forty state universities have it. It's not a new idea."

"The final question is sometimes, 'Do you do it with imperfections or not do it?'" Pollitt said he disagrees with those who say not to do it at all.

The Center for Labor Education and Research was proposed as a base for programs in communications skills, economics and finance and leadership training. Interpersonal relations, education in worker rights and responsibilities and general education also were proposed areas of concern for the center.

Searches

Supreme Court to decide if police can make random stops to check driver's licenses

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

More unlicensed drivers may be on North Carolina roads if the U.S. Supreme Court decides it is unconstitutional for police and highway patrol officers to stop motorists at random to check licenses and registrations, a North Carolina safety official said Wednesday.

"The purpose of random checks is for the safety of the public," said Linda Irwin, information director for the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. "If they are done away with, it might increase the possibility of unlicensed drivers driving."

The U.S. Supreme Court said earlier this month it will make a decision on random checks in the appeal of a Delaware Supreme Court ruling that police officers may not randomly stop motorists.

"The Chapel Hill police make random stops of drivers about twice a year," said Ben Callahan, Chapel Hill Police

Department administrative assistant. "We just check to see if a driver has a license, registration, and if his car has been inspected for safety, as required by law."

Callahan said a driver who is stopped has no choice but to submit to the check. He can be given a ticket or taken to the police station if he refuses. The police usually have no problem with anyone refusing to allow the check, he said.

The Chapel Hill police have no set locations or times for random checking, Callahan said.

But Capt. O.R. McKinney, commander of Highway Patrol Troop D, which serves Orange County, said the primary purpose of the stops is to check licenses, registrations and safety inspection stickers.

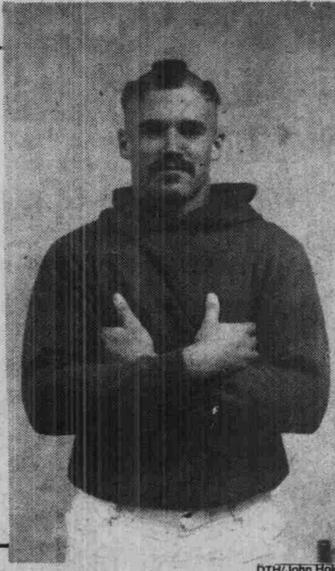
If random checks are found to be unconstitutional, law enforcement officers would only be allowed to stop a car if they have a search warrant or probable cause to believe the driver has committed a crime, Callahan said.



DTH/Kathy Harris

Scalp the Pack

Phil Farris, UNC defensive back, sports a Mohawk in what seems to be becoming an annual rite to prepare for the State game Saturday. Farris is one of several players to gear up for the big game in Kenan Stadium with racing stripes.



DTH/John Hoke

Committee report on advising cites training, space as problems

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the second of two stories examining the Report of the Committee on Undergraduate Advising and the advising counseling system at UNC.

The Report of the Committee on Undergraduate Advising lists several recommendations geared toward specific problem areas in the undergraduate advising system. Specific problem areas include certain aspects of Arts and Sciences advising, lack of space, adviser training and supervision and the handling of selective enrollment programs and minority advisement.

One area the committee reported as insufficient in the College of Arts and Sciences advising system was the handling of transfer students. Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, admitted a problem in this area, which persists largely because of these students' late admissions.

Williamson said more emphasis will be placed on caring for the needs of entering freshmen early so that more time will be available for the needs of transfer students. Williamson also expressed a desire to associate the transfer student with a department before his arrival at the University.

Another problem outlined by the committee in the division of Arts and Sciences is the discrepancy between the roles of Arts and Sciences and departmental advisers. Williamson said he felt the confusion was due to the complexity of the rules of academic programs.

Department advisers say Arts and Sciences advisers are better equipped to handle such questions while Arts and Sciences advisers claim the reverse. Hence, students sometimes are shuffled around between departments and South Building. Williamson said he felt solutions will arise from better training of departmental advisers, simplification and clarification of regulations and development of a computerized worksheet, which will help departmental advisers to feel more competent in their advising

capabilities.

Other recommendations dealt with adviser training, supervision and evaluation, availability of office space and the handling of minority and selective enrollment program students.

Donald Jicha, associate dean of General College, said the report has not changed the manner of selecting advisers, but training has become more formal this year than in the past. Two training sessions were held during the summer, one for new advisers and another for returning advisers. The possibility of using media shows to aid in adviser training in the future is being investigated, Jicha said. He felt supervision of advisers is relatively constant, and added that he usually sees each adviser once a week to talk and handle questions.

Barbara Hand, who also serves as a General College adviser, has been appointed to assist Hayden Renwick, dean of minority affairs. In addition to her appointment, three graduate assistants, a black female, a black male and an American Indian female, have been selected to

assist in the Office of Minority Affairs.

The committee also recommended that freshmen be made more aware of the competitiveness of selective programs at the University. "We try to identify as early as possible whether or not it is in his (the student's) best interest to change (majors)," Jicha said. He added that sometimes it is difficult to tell whether a student is suited for a certain program, and students sometimes are quite stubborn about changing career goals.

The committee recommended that more adequate space be found to house General College and Arts and Sciences advising facilities. Jicha said this is possible, but that administrators "can't always work with ideology, but practicality. Practicality works on a priority basis." But he said consolidation of advising services would be ideal. Advising resources currently are widely diffuse among a variety of services and departments in different buildings on distant parts of campus.

"I feel very confident that we have a good advising system that could be made even better if

we have the communication and the cooperation of those involved," said James McCoy, assistant dean of General College.

Administrators said student participation is a key attribute in an effective advising system. "Students have to take some initiative," McCoy said. "If the initiative isn't taken on their (the students') part to use it (advising service), then the advising process can't be fulfilled."

Jicha said he felt the majority of the students are concerned with the advising opportunities available to them, but that there are some students who don't care to take advantage of these resources. "The ultimate loser in that type of situation is the student," Jicha said. "If he seeks to fulfill the opportunities to himself, he will fulfill the opportunities of the University."

Changes already have been made to improve the services available to students as a result of the committee's report. But Williamson said new guideposts and increased student participation will further help improve the efficiency of the University undergraduate advising system.