

It will be rainy and cool today with the high in the lower 50s and the low in the mid 30s. Chance of rain is 60 percent through tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, November 29, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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The Tar Heels open their basketball season at 9 tonight in Illinois vs. Northwestern. For all sports happenings, see pages 6 and 7.

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## RTI gets more than \$30 million; researchers see future growth

By MARK MURRELL  
Staff Writer

The 20-year history of the Research Triangle Institute has been marked by almost continuous growth, and officials of the institute say they expect its expansion to continue.

RTI, which is located in the Research Triangle Park eight miles from Chapel Hill, recently reported that it received more than \$30 million in revenues from contract research in fiscal 1978, its largest total ever.

"We're planning on continued, but controlled growth," said George Herbert, president of the institute. Our contract backlog is higher than ever." Herbert, who said the institute's only problem is a lack of space, expects a 12 to 15 percent growth in revenue in the coming year.

Three new buildings are planned to accommodate some of the institute's growth. A new service building for the drafting and data processing departments is under construction now, and construction on a new chemistry and life sciences lab will begin in December.

But it is a third building which will be started in mid-1979 that Herbert is most excited about. "This is the most unusual of the three buildings, and one

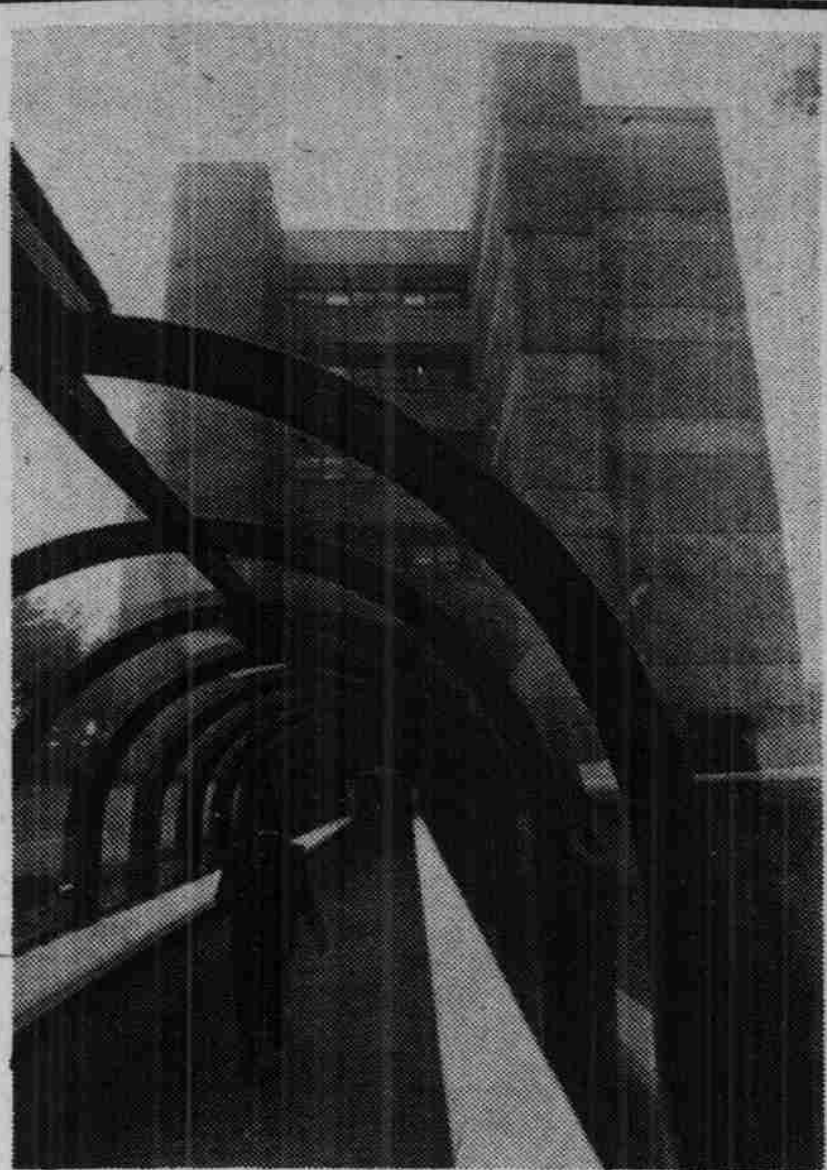
which we expect to draw national attention," he said. The planned Energy, Engineering and Environmental Sciences building will be solar powered, he said.

The institute's most important current project is the National Medical Care Expenditure Survey, which was contracted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Of our current projects, this is the biggest by far," said C.X. Larrabee, head of RTI information. "This is the largest and most complete study ever made of the cost of medical care for the average United States family, and it will be completed in 1980."

That study has been underway for a year and a half, surveying about 15,000 U.S. households to keep track of their medical care expenditures. The data from the survey is now being analyzed by the institute.

"This is to determine what Americans are spending in total for medical care, and of course the conclusions reached will be used by the federal government as a basis for decisions concerning recommendations for National Health Insurance," Herbert said.

The Research Triangle Institute undertook its first See RESEARCH on page 5



Research grants are growing fast ...at nearby Triangle Institute

## Odum villagers to get 10 percent rent reduction

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Odum Village residents will be paying 10 percent less rent for December rent, James Cansler, UNC associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said Tuesday.

The rent reduction amounts to \$12.50 a month for one-bedroom apartments and \$14.50 a month for two-bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. The calculations were made on the basis of square feet per apartment, Cansler said.

The reduction came after Phillip Williams, Odum Village Board of Aldermen president, found Village residents were paying too much for hot water. Although each of the apartment units is equipped with a hot water heater, residents also were being charged for hot water from the UNC Physical Plant.

After A.J. Altemueller, physical plant fiscal officer, learned of the mistake, he reduced the villagers' bill for steam by 36 percent, which accounts for the rent cut. The rent reduction begins in December, but also is retroactive for November, when the steam cost allocation formula was changed, Cansler said.

"Williams has shown us there was a human error in the steam allocation formula," he said. "I have asked for a campuswide re-study of the steam cost allocation process in the near future. If there were any other errors made, we want to find them."

"This reduction is a good start," Williams said. "It indicates a willingness on the part of the school to change when it finds out it has been doing something wrong."

Williams said the Odum Village Board of Aldermen is checking into some other



James Cansler

matters it wants to bring to the University's attention. "I think there are more ways the University can save money," he said.

"The budget for Odum Village is made up in the housing office, and residents are not included in the process," he said. "We aren't able to say anything. Since we can't deal directly with other campus services, such as grounds services, we can't tell them we don't want to pay that much for their services."

Williams had said earlier that villagers wanted a rebate for up to 10 years of overcharging from the incorrect steam allocation formula. But John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said a rebate would not be possible.

"It just opens all kinds of problems, like how far back to go and who would get it," he said. "It's more than we can reasonably be expected to do."

## Teng backers stage largest rally in 2 years

TOKYO (AP)—More than 10,000 demonstrators rallied in Peking's Tiananmen Square Tuesday night, chanting slogans for more freedom and protests against "feudalistic dictatorship," a Japanese news agency reported.

The rally followed yet another poster, which went up Tuesday within 24 hours of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's suggestion that critics should lay off the "Great Helmsman" Mao Tse-tung, who died two years ago. The poster questioned the need to fire former Chairman Liu Shao-chi during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution simply because he disagreed with Mao over matters of policy.

It was the largest public rally since a battle between radicals and moderates in the same square in April 1976 led to the purge of Teng.

Teng, 74, was himself a victim of Mao and radicals led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and was disgraced and demoted in the cultural purge. Restored in 1973, he fell from grace a second time in 1976. But he has been back in power since July 1977.

The first attacks on the once-sacred image of Mao came two weeks ago, followed by flurries of wall posters

in the same vein.

The moderate Teng was rehabilitated after the death of Mao in September 1976. He became the senior vice premier. Hua Kuo-feng succeeded Mao as party chairman and subsequently was named premier.

Many observers attribute to Teng's followers the current wall-poster campaign that includes attacks on the revered Mao and questions about Hua's leadership.

Japan's Kyodo news agency said most of the rallies in Tiananmen were youths, who shouted, "More people's democracy for China," and "We oppose feudalistic dictatorships."

About 2,000 persons gathered for a similar demonstration in the square Monday.

Teng was quoted by China's official Hsinhua news agency as saying the wall posters were "a constitutional right" and "if the masses feel some anger, we must let them express it."

Another poster attacking Mao was pasted up Tuesday. It was signed by restaurant workers and, in the same vein as the Tiananmen chants, accused Mao of making the state his private property and acting like a

feudal king.

The demonstrators were in front of the Monument to Fallen Heroes, located near the mausoleum where Mao's body is enshrined.

Kyodo said the rally was organized by a group calling itself Wall of Peoples Democracy and continued for three hours, ending at 11 p.m.

In another reflection of Teng's policies, the crowd demanded energetic steps to achieve China's "four-modernizations," Kyodo said.

The modernization program for industry, agriculture, defense and science is Teng's program. In a reversal of Mao's policy of near isolation to gain self-sufficiency, Teng is actively seeking industrial equipment and technology from the West.

Teng was quoted Tuesday by China's official Hsinhua news agency as saying the right to conduct the wall poster campaign is guaranteed by the constitution and describing the posters as an expression of democracy approved by the Communist Party.

## All types rest in Old Chapel Hill Cemetery

By VIKKI BROUGHTON  
Staff Writer

Many of the marble and gray granite tombstones in the old Chapel Hill Cemetery behind Connor Dorm have stood the harsh elements of nearly a hundred winters.

The oldest tombstone in the cemetery was erected by the Philanthropic Society for member George Clarke, who died in the fall of 1798, "in the 19th year of his life." In fact, many of the oldest graves in the cemetery are those of students who died in an era when it was not possible for the dead to be returned home.

The lots of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, first fraternal and literary organizations of the University, are next to Clarke's grave and enclosed in an ornate wrought iron fence. Several tall, slender monuments tower above the rusting iron fence. The tops of these monuments are adorned with urns, a classic column, an artichoke and doves.

Etched in the weathered marble of the Philanthropic Society's lot are these lines: "a member of the freshman class of this University," "a character in which social companion and Christian were happily united" and "Virtue! Liberty! Science!"

Near this lot is the grave of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, whose epitaph reads "Historian, writer, teacher, friend of the University." She was described by Gov. Zebulon Vance as "the smartest woman in North Carolina—and the smartest man, too."

Spencer was known as one of the principal advocates of better common schools and as the champion of the cause of higher education for women. She was the first woman to be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from a Southern institution. Spencer Hall, which was the first dormitory for women at the University, was named for her.

Spencer was the author of *The Last Ninety Days of the War* (1886), "The young Lad's Column" in the *North Carolina Presbyterian* (1870-76) and "Old Times in Chapel Hill" in the *University of North Carolina Magazine* (1884-90). She also wrote the University Hymn, which was first sung at the celebration of University Day in 1879 and has since continued to be used for that day and other occasions.

One of the most unusual monuments in the cemetery is an eight-foot stone shaft dedicated to the black servants of the University by the white students who knew them. The inscription on the weathered, lichen-encrusted stone shaft reveals that the class of 1891 placed

the stone in memory of Wilson and November Caldwell, "who served the University faithfully."

One of the most famous of University slaves, November Caldwell, or "Doctor" Caldwell, as he liked to call himself, was the coachman of Joseph Caldwell, first president of the University. November considered himself entitled to "Doctor" since he belonged to the family of Caldwell.

Wilson Caldwell, known as "Wilts," was November's son. There was a story told about him that refers to the time when he resigned his job with the University to go into the tobacco business in Durham. However, he was back at the University in a few weeks. He said, "Durham ain't no place for a literary man."

Students. A feminist. Slaves. The Chapel Hill Cemetery is now surrounded by parked cars that almost seem to replace the low stone walls as boundary markers. People play tennis in the rows of courts next to the cemetery. A towering new theatre stands beside the low rows of aging tombstones. Cars rush by on the road to Raleigh.

Life carries on around this testament to mortality. The winds of change have blown through the ages and across the Town of Chapel Hill. But the leaves of the ancient trees in the cemetery continue to bloom and die and, finally dance in the wind.



Students, unable to be carried home, were often buried here

## Going home

### Christmas crowds flock to plethora of discount airline fares

By CAM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The fare wars that were predicted after the Civil Aeronautics Board relaxed airline fare regulations Aug. 25 have not developed—but holiday travelers this year may still be able to save money.

Instead of raising rates up to 10 percent, or lowering them up to 70 percent—as the new regulations allow—airline officials say they are filling empty seats by adding a variety of discount rate plans. The practice has resulted in a dramatic increase in air travel by Americans.

Bob Cargill, Eastern Airlines sales representative for Chapel Hill, says the airlines probably won't engage in anything like the "gas wars" of the pre-oil embargo days. "You just can't make a profit in that situation. Once deregulation solidifies and everyone is comfortable in the saddle, you may see some lowering."

But air-travel volume has risen dramatically in the last year, and airline officials attribute the rise to the increasing number of discount plans, in which a percentage of seats is set aside for travelers that agree to buy tickets in advance and stay at their destination for an allotted period of time. On March 3, 1978, the CAB expanded the number of airlines that could offer discount fares.

"In the first 10 months of this year, air traffic has been up 14 percent over last year," said John Brantley, assistant airport engineer at Raleigh-Durham Airport. "To a great extent it's because the discount fares have impacted the situation, especially in personal travel. Station managers have told me personal or pleasure travel is up substantially."

Brantley said that holiday air traffic at Raleigh-Durham is increasing over last year's—when planes were filled—because some airlines are flying larger aircraft.

Eastern Airlines, for example, is using Lockheed's L-1011, which is approximately the same size as the Boeing 747.

Randy Duncan, United Airlines account executive, said United is expecting 22 percent more traffic over the Christmas period in 1978 than there was in 1977. To meet the increased demand, the airline is scheduling 240 more holiday season flights nationwide.

Despite a greater number of available seats, and though the airlines are offering a variety of discount fares, students hoping for a cheap ride home Christmas may be too late; nearly all discount flights for the Dec. 17-24 period are sold out, airline executives say.

"People who used not to fly are buying budget tickets for the holidays," Duncan said. "What we're finding is that people who normally would use another mode of transportation are flying. Instead of filling up two or three days before Christmas, as in the past, flights are filling seven or eight days before (with budget passengers)."

Since the CAB ruling allowing more discount flights, airlines have begun offering a variety of cheap-fare plans; but these plans include stipulations travelers must meet.

A limited number of seats is set aside by the airlines for people flying under various discount plans. Delta Airlines sets aside 30 percent of the seats on its flights for customers with discount tickets. Piedmont sets aside 10 percent. Eastern and United determine how many discount seats will be sold by comparing how many customers have taken a certain flight in the past; flights known to be heavily used will allow fewer discount ticket sales.

Here is a list of discount fares offered by four major Raleigh-Durham Airport carriers.

• Eastern Airlines offers three discount fares for

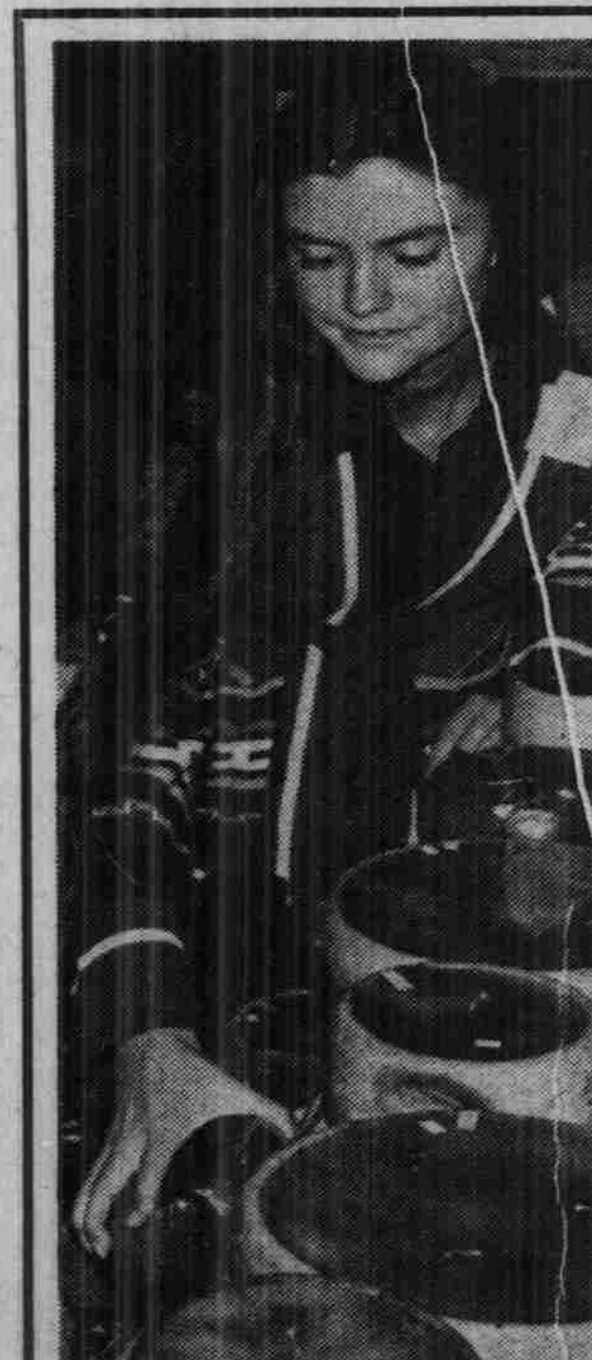
individuals and couples. The amount of the discount varies with the day of the week a person travels; under Eastern's Super Saver Fare, traveling on Friday through Sunday gives travelers a 25 percent discount. If they travel on Monday through Thursday, they get a 30 percent discount. To qualify for the Super Saver plan, customers must make reservations six months in advance and must stay at their destinations seven to 60 days after departure.

Under Eastern's Excursion Fare, travelers can receive a 15 percent discount on weekdays and 10 percent on weekends. They must buy tickets seven days in advance of departure and stay at their destination through the first Saturday night after departure. Maximum stay is 45 days.

Eastern offers a travel plan whereby two persons, paying \$369 apiece, can have unlimited coach-connection travel in the Eastern system for 21 days. Under this plan, travelers must make reservations and buy tickets 14 days in advance and can make as many stops as they wish (a stop is defined as staying in a city 24 hours). Stopping in the same city twice is not allowed, except to change planes, and travelers cannot return to the originating city until the 21st day. Flights under this plan are prohibited on specifically-designated days. During the Christmas season, flights are prohibited Dec. 21-24, Dec. 26, 30 and 31, and Jan. 1-3.

• Delta Airlines also has weekend and weekday discount rates. Weekdays under the Super Saver plan, travelers get a 40 percent discount, to 25 percent on weekends. To qualify for Super Saver, Delta customers must buy tickets 30 days in advance and stay at their destination seven to 45 days.

See WINGS on page 5



Vendor with handmade candles ...at bazaar last year

## Unusual crafts accent bazaar this weekend

By CATHY ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

Dick Marshall of Charlotte is a wools maker. To find out what a wools is, attend the International and Appalachian Handicrafts Bazaar on campus this weekend.

Marshall and more than 50 other craftspeople will display their creations at the bazaar Dec. 1-3. Sponsored by the Campus Y, this 15th annual fund-raising event will feature 15 Chapel Hill craftspeople.

The bazaar offers an opportunity for Christmas shoppers to buy unusual and frequently inexpensive gifts. And for that person on your Christmas who has everything, maybe a wools will do.

"We have all different kinds of art represented," said Lisa Callaghan, publicity chairperson. "It's a good time for Christmas shopping." The Appalachian crafts, which include quilts, woodwork, pottery, Christmas ornaments and other gifts, will be for sale at Great Hall. International crafts will be for sale at the Campus Y Court.

Hours are 7-11 p.m. Dec. 1, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 2, and 1-6 p.m. Dec. 3.

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