

Still cold

It will be clear and cold tonight and Friday with the high in the 40s and the low in the teens.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Shaping up

Thinking about getting in shape for the spring and summer sports? The Century Club and weight training are two alternatives on campus. See stories on page 7.

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Please call us: 933-0245

UNC sophomore a real lifesaver for sick father

By MOLLY MANNING
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Dow drives to the Red Cross Center in Durham once a week to give blood.

Sounds ordinary enough, but for the UNC sophomore the drive is very special. Her blood is helping to keep her father alive.

Elizabeth's father is a 58-year-old victim of aplastic anemia, a rare blood disease that prevents his blood from clotting properly. The symptoms of the disease, which cause the blood to produce too few platelets, are similar to those of leukemia.

John Dow, a design engineer supervisor for the Kinston Dupont plant, has been getting blood donations from his children for the past six months in order to keep his platelet count from falling too low.

According to Elizabeth, the process to extract platelets from her blood—pheresis—takes a little longer than regular Red Cross donations. There is no weakness afterward because the platelets are the only part of the blood removed, she said.

"I have absolutely no reaction after this," she said. "I can go on home without having to rest 45 minutes. It's really relaxing."

Her blood is taken one pint at a time and it is then spun in a centrifuge and separated into plasma, platelets and red blood cells.

The platelets are collected, but the rest of the blood is put back into her system through her other arm as the next pint is being extracted. To collect one pint of platelets, the cycle is run six to eight times, a process that takes about two hours.

Elizabeth says she does not mind the weekly trip or the blood-drawing procedure.

"I'm glad I can do it, and know I'm doing something for Daddy," she said.

Last summer, her father and her oldest brother flew to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle for a



Elizabeth Dow

procedure doctors hoped would check the anemia. The trip involved a partial bone marrow transplant from son to father. Elizabeth's brother was chosen as the donor because his tissue type was the closest match to his father's.

Elizabeth has decided that even after she stops giving platelets for her father, she will continue to be a donor. "It's so important," she said. "Hospitals need the platelets for emergencies and surgery since they cause clotting."

Platelets collected from the Red Cross are used within 24 hours after they are donated, said Alice Young, a registered nurse at the Durham Red Cross.

"Whole blood can be kept for three weeks and plasma can be frozen indefinitely, but platelets have a shorter lifespan."

The Durham Red Cross has had the pheresis machine since April 1977. Charlotte has had one for seven years, and the Granville Red Cross has started taking pheresis donors since last month.

These are the only Red Cross centers in the state involved in collecting platelets, Young said. In Chapel Hill, Memorial Hospital has a program for accepting donors.

T-board rejects plan to raise bus prices

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board on Tuesday night voted down a proposal that would increase bus fare and bus-pass prices during a five-year period.

The proposal now will be sent to the Board of Aldermen for a vote Feb. 12.

After hearing arguments against the proposal from several board members and a Student Government representative, the board voted 3-2 against the proposal which was developed by the town's transportation department. Board members said the proposed increases, especially for bus-pass prices, were too drastic.

The plan would increase bus fares beginning in fall 1980 from the present 25 cents to an eventual 40 cents. It also proposes to increase accordingly the cost of bus passes on a fixed discount-rate basis.

Under the proposal's discount-rate schedule, an annual bus pass, now \$40, might cost as much as \$90 five years from now. While the University buys a number of these passes and resells them to students for \$36, a 10 percent discount, it is uncertain how much the University could discount passes in the future.

Heather Weir, Student Government executive assistant, said Student Government is opposed to the proposal because it doesn't represent a gradual, modest increase.

"A freshman entering UNC next year would bear the full brunt of the proposed increases," Weir said. "We feel that the students are being squeezed from both sides—parking permits are extremely expensive and, if this proposal is passed, bus passes will be too."

The major reason for the proposal, according to Transportation Director



County residents may not have to pay increased bus rates ...as proposal goes to aldermen Feb. 12 for final vote

Bob Godding, is to shift the burden of the cost of the bus system more toward those persons using the service and to decrease the system's deficit budget or at least keep it in line with the inflation rate.

Godding said it is also necessary to coordinate the fare and bus-pass prices because at present they bear no relation to each other.

He noted there have been bus-pass price increases in the past, and no substantial decrease in ridership resulted.

Rachel Lyndum, a representative for the University's business and finance department said University officials are dissatisfied with the proposal because

they feel such a drastic increase would severely reduce the number of bus passes purchased by students.

"Unless the city would allow the University to discount the passes more than they do now, the price of bus passes would increase \$16 next year, from \$36 to \$52," Lyndum said. "We feel that this is too drastic of an increase for students living on a limited budget."

Lyndum added that members of the business and finance department will be meeting with individual aldermen before the Feb. 12 meeting to explain the University's objections to the proposal.

Chapel Hill aldermen request new bypass

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill aldermen agreed informally Tuesday night to request a new southern bypass from the N.C. Department of Transportation, possibly in exchange for expanding the town's limits and dropping Chapel Hill's lawsuit against Interstate 40 construction.

The board also decided to allow aldermen to continue meeting with the town manager at 10 a.m. each Monday before the regular night board meetings.

For the first time, Mayor James C. Wallace suggested to the board that if it drops the I-40 suit, support from the DOT and General Assembly may be strong enough to grant Chapel Hill an extended planning district and a new southern loop around the town.

"(Gov. Jim Hunt) is strongly interested in seeing the impasse (on I-40) resolved," Wallace said. "We also would have strong support in the legislature."

The state's thoroughfare plan was rejected by Chapel Hill in 1976 because residents opposed the plan's proposal that Franklin and Rosemary streets be turned into one-way thoroughfares to ease traffic flow.

The plan was shelved until November when Thomas W. Bradshaw Jr., DOT secretary, wrote a letter to Wallace proposing several southern corridors.

The corridor, which would carry state and regional traffic around Chapel Hill, would stretch from N.C. 54 in western Carrboro, go south of U.S. 15-501 bypass and end on N.C. 54 at New Hope Creek.

If the southern loop is added to the thoroughfare plan, negotiations on the plan as a whole will continue.

At Tuesday's work session, the board decided to take three steps in the coming weeks. First, the board plans to make a formal request to the DOT asking for the southern corridor and setting a public hearing on the issue.

The board also plans to propose a statute to the legislature by Mar. 9 asking that the town's planning district be extended to the north. An extension would give Chapel Hill control over growth at its northern entrance and would give the town right of way at the N.C. 86 proposed I-40 interchange to prevent strip development there.

Wallace said the town has tried since 1963 to extend into the county, but the Orange County commissioners have not agreed.



James C. Wallace

The town's latest extension request was reduced by county commissioners to 10 percent of the original area asked for. Chapel Hill aldermen have not voted yet on whether to accept the reduced extension.

The legislature may grant the extension without county approval, but Alderman

See BYPASS on page 5

Fee raise under study

New SHS center delays opening

By LISA CARTWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Completion of the Student Health Service building has been postponed from May 15 to the week of June 11, contractors have informed James A. Taylor, director of SHS.

"We want to move in during the summer, probably the middle of July, before 20,000 students return for the fall semester," Taylor said.

To help finance the \$4.1 million facility, the Advisory Board of SHS recommended during a November meeting a student-fee increase of \$25 per student per semester. Current fees are \$37.50 per semester. The proposal now is in the office of John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, and must be approved by the UNC Board of

Governors.

The last student-fee increases for SHS was four years ago, Taylor said. "We have proposed a fairly sizable increase in order to support the increased expense of operating our new facility, to employ additional personnel and to come to grips with our operating deficit, which is \$300,000 for the current year."

Part of the funding for the building will come from Memorial Hospital, which will take over the two floors vacated by SHS.

"The two major new services available at the new building will be a physical therapy set-up and a full-service pharmacy," Taylor said. Eventual services to be offered are an eye clinic, a minor-surgery facility and health-education offices.

Once operating in its new facility, SHS

will employ no more doctors or nurses than at present. Increased personnel will include a health educator, one to four nurses' practitioners, a physical therapist and additional secretarial staff and nursing assistants.

Taylor said increased space will perhaps be the new building's greatest asset. "In the present waiting room, you stumble over other students waiting to see a doctor. The new facility has a large comfortable waiting room."

The same number of beds—37—will be available in the new infirmary. All the rooms will be single or double, however, as opposed to the current rooms designed for four beds.

"All in all, the new building will serve to promote the efficiency of the SHS. We are going to have a first-class health service for years to come."

Klimkiewicz announces candidacy

By BEN ESTES
Staff Writer

Richard Klimkiewicz, a sophomore psychology major from Oxon Hill, Md., Tuesday announced his candidacy for student body president.

"I want to appeal to students who don't vote, not because they're apathetic, but because they know it won't make a difference," Klimkiewicz said.

"My main focus is to get a lot more involvement on the part of more students," he said.

Klimkiewicz criticized Student Government for being dominated by factions. "The main thing is the way that Chi Psi and other fraternities have dominated Student Government over the past few years," Klimkiewicz said.

One of the problems with many presidential candidates is that they have good issues but don't seem to have any plans or new ideas, he said.

The controversy over the length of the drop period might be overshadowed by the issue of students who drop a course after the period is over having withdrawal marks put on their records, Klimkiewicz suggested. "If a faculty committee agrees that a student has valid reasons to drop a course, why should he receive a stigma for that decision?"

Book prices at Student Stores should be lowered, Klimkiewicz said. "The basic



Richard Klimkiewicz

problem seems to be that they say lower prices on books would lower profits for scholarships, but if book prices were lower, the scholarships themselves would need less money as books are one of the major expenses," he said.

Student Government's budget allocations should be examined more closely, Klimkiewicz said. "I consider myself an advocate of Proposition 13 here at the University," he stated.

"I want to make sure organizations that are funded by Student Government are really more responsive to the average student rather than limited groups," Klimkiewicz said.

The administration should not turn its back in research programs at UNC, Klimkiewicz said. "A large research program is necessary to maintain a high quality of education by attracting suitable instructors," he said.

Klimkiewicz is the fifth announced candidate for student body president. Elections will be held Feb. 14.

Chapel Hill offers plenty for music lovers

This is the fourth in a six-part examination of the quality and variety of artistic opportunities on campus and in the community.

By MELANIE MODLIN
Staff Writer

On a campus more in tune with the sounds of the Bee Gees than the "three Bs" (Bach, Beethoven and Brahms), one might wonder what sort of opportunities exists for the devotees of classical music.

Actually, the alert music lover can find plenty of offerings in Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Symphony comes to town four times a year; the Carolina Union sponsors concerts by traveling groups such as the Paul Winter Consort and the Beaux Arts Trio several times a year and the music department offers two weekly concert series ("Sundays at Four" and "Tuesday Evening") which feature faculty and student performers.

For those interested in performing, the UNC Opera Theatre, the Brass Choir, the Symphony Orchestra, the Carolina Choir and the Jazz Lab Band are only some of the possibilities.

But James Pruett, chairman of the music department, said that the music training at UNC is not based solely on performing in the various student groups. He said the emphasis is also on the history and theory of music.

"Our goal here is to produce educated, as opposed to trained, musicians," Pruett said. "We want students to be exposed to every possible facet of music."

Sophomore piano major Sabine Rhyne concurred. "Carolina does put a lot more emphasis on the theory of music than on the practical side, but most people who come here know what they're getting into. Anybody who wants to train for a performance career and nothing else usually heads for a conservatory up north somewhere," she said.

Senior voice major Davy Thompson may not have known exactly what lay in store for him at UNC, but he admitted his musical experiences here have left him pleasantly surprised.

"I came to Carolina because it was Carolina, not

because I was all that thrilled with the music program," Thompson said.

"In four years here I've seen that we get a solid, all-around look at music. I've had good applied music (instruction in performance) teachers and gotten a lot out of activities like Opera Theatre and choir. I think I've developed more confidence as a performer. All in all, it's been pretty satisfying," he said.

Some problems are facing the department. Facilities are hardly first-rate for the 229 graduate and undergraduate majors, and funding is meager compared to that allotted athletics and some of the more research-oriented departments.

Pruett said a fine musical education can be provided within the existing facilities, but he recently initiated a "facilities analysis" with the hope of discovering low-cost solutions to problems of space utilization.

"You have to remember that Hill Hall (the main music building) was built as a library and Person (the seat of choral and piano activities) was an art gallery. Although they are attractive facilities, they present certain handicaps to us," Pruett said.

A shortage of practice rooms and of adequate pianos inside existing rooms are common complaints among music majors.

The rooms feature cement block walls that do little to aid acoustics. Those practice rooms that have pianos often have old, out-of-tune models with malfunctioning pedals or keys. Occasionally, fluorescent light bulbs go on the fritz, producing a strobe effect hardly conducive to serious practicing, according to several students.

Money to improve facilities seems as elusive as a unicorn at a university perpetually tightening its belt to fight inflation. Even so, Byron Williams, a junior music education major, is annoyed at the contrast in funding allotted athletics (through student fees) and that allotted the arts.

"The (music) department's activities are just as good as what the athletic department has to offer—maybe better. Nationally known faculty members perform for free all the time and nationally recognized people like Robert Shaw (conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra) have nothing but praise for Carolina



Edgar Alden

ensembles. "But these kinds of things don't make the sports page, of course, so no one finds out about them," Williams said.

"If we could just take 50 cents out of every student's student fees, that would add up to \$10,000," Williams

See HARMONY on page 5