

The weekend is on the way and so are the clouds and cooler temperatures. Tonight should be cooler and Friday should bring rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The Dental Healers won the intramural basketball finals this week. See page 7 for details.

Volume 86, Issue No. 124

Thursday, March 22, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Faculty gets new group for women

By KATHY MORRILL
Staff Writer

On a campus as large as UNC's, where only one out of five faculty members in tenure-track positions is a woman, interaction among the female faculty is often limited because of a lack of contact. "That was the main reason we formed the Association for Women Faculty," said Mary Turner Lane, vice president of AWF and director of the women's studies program. "There was a felt and expressed need among women faculty that they wanted and needed to know one another better and to familiarize themselves with University programs, awards, fellowships and other opportunities available to them."

Carol Reuss, treasurer for the association, said the size of the University and the varied distribution of women faculty among the departments often isolate women. "I am very fortunate in the journalism school to have so many women faculty with whom to associate. In other departments, where there are fewer women, it is more difficult for them to meet and talk with one another."

According to Lane, one of three instructors and/or assistant professors is a woman, as is one of 11 full professors. Lane said over the past six to eight years, various women's organizations on campus, including AWS, Women's Forum and the Valkyries, brought the women faculty together by inviting them to teas and receptions. "As the women got to know one another, they felt the need to form an organization which would bring them together more often and through which they could share their experiences in beginning professional careers and in learning to work effectively in predominantly male departments," she said.

Lane emphasized that the AWF is not a political movement but an organization responding to changes on campus. She said she hopes AWF members and all other women faculty members will take an active part in advising women undergraduate and graduate students who are now beginning to seek new career and job possibilities. "I feel that the female faculty will continue to be sought out more and more as increasing numbers of women students continue to enroll at UNC."

The purpose of the AWF, as stated in the constitution, is "to create and maintain a hospitable environment for women students."

See WOMEN on page 2



Alpha Phi Omega's ubiquitous balloons float on sales to benefit Campus Chest

Protests start

Israeli Parliament says yes to treaty

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Parliament overwhelmingly approved a historic peace treaty with Egypt early today, ending a state of war that had existed since Israel's birth three decades ago.

Before the vote, Saudi Arabian and Iraqi newspapers called for all-out war against Israel, and thousands of Palestinians in Abu Dhabi demonstrated against the treaty.

The vote in the 120-member Knesset came just after 4 a.m., following more than 28 hours of debate that started Tuesday.

When the call was made for a vote on approval of the treaty, there was a show of hands to indicate overwhelming approval. Parliament clerks then counted the hands for an exact total.

They came up with 95-18, with seven members either present and not voting or abstaining.

During the debate, Prime Minister Menachem Begin again asked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to join him in signing the accord in Cairo and Jerusalem.

The Saudi Arabian and Iraqi press, which reflect government thinking lashed out at the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and

called for war against Israel to regain Jerusalem and occupied Arab lands.

In Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates, several thousand Palestinians held a tumultuous rally, chanting slogans against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and carrying banners condemning the treaty. It was the largest rally ever in this oil-rich sheikdom.

"Jerusalem is calling us. Only fighting will bring it back, not speeches, not talks," said Sheik Abdul Aziz Bin Mobarek.

In Jerusalem, outside the Knesset, angry members of the ultranationalist Gush Emunim Bloc of the Faithful gathered at the gates to protest the treaty. They were not allowed in. They also set up a prefabricated building at an unauthorized settlement in the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Jewish settlers in the Sinai town of Yamit closed the town gates for two hours to protest the treaty which will evict them in three years.

The outbursts followed Begin's statement on Tuesday that Israel never would withdraw to its pre-1967 borders or allow establishment of a Palestinian state.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia leads the pro-Western moderate front in the Middle

East and the Saudis have pumped healthy amounts of financial aid into the impoverished Egyptian economy. Iraq has been traditionally hawkish against Israel.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser, recently returned from a visit to Saudi Arabia where he tried without success to persuade leaders to support the Egypt-Israeli accord.

A front-page editorial in *Al Jezira*, a daily Saudi newspaper, with a circulation of 5,000, said Palestinians should fight "until they turn the occupied lands into a blazing inferno for the enemy."

"We should convert all our resources into rifles, guns, tanks and fighter aircraft and turn every able-bodied man into a good soldier or commando willing to die for this cause," the editorial said.

Another Saudi paper, *Al Riyadh*, circulation 10,000, wondered why "anybody should want to sign a treaty with Israel after what Begin said."

"With the West Bank and Gaza gone and with the exclusion of Jerusalem and the denial of Palestinian rights, why bother to go to Washington, Tel Aviv and Cairo to sign anything?" the paper asked.

See MIDEAST on page 2

More than 1,000 petition for environmental studies

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 students have signed a petition asking for a curriculum in environmental energy studies to be established within the College of Arts and Sciences. Senior Miriam Eaves presented the petition to Arts and Sciences Dean Samuel R. Williamson Tuesday.

"We feel this area is relevant and highly applicable to the needs and interests of the student body," the petition states. It was signed by 1,050 students. "Assuming the University is responsive to the student body, we request careful consideration of the proposed curriculum and resolution of the matter."

Eaves, an interdisciplinary environmental energy studies major, led and coordinated the effort to

collect signatures for the petition.

"I think the petition demonstrated to him (Williamson) that this is an area which is lacking and which needs to be improved," Eaves said.

The petition cites steadily increasing enrollment in Political Science 173 (Population, Environment and Politics) as proof of rising student interest in environmental energy studies. It also suggests expansion of course offerings and tenured faculty positions as means of implementing curriculum change and development.

Eaves said efforts to collect signatures, which have been under way since January, were minimal.

"We really haven't launched a full-scale campaign to get signatures," Eaves said. "I think the number of signatures we got with the small effort put out is

See PETITION on page 4



Miriam Eaves

Board OKs study on parking decks

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The proposal for downtown parking decks cleared a significant hurdle Tuesday night when the Chapel Hill Transportation Board unanimously approved the town staff's parking recommendations with only slight modifications.

The plan was also presented to the Planning Board Tuesday but no action was taken. Both boards' recommendations and those of the staff will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen on March 26.

The staff plan calls for construction of two parking decks in the central business district. A three-level deck that could be expanded to five levels would be built on Municipal Lot No. 1 behind the Franklin Street Post Office. The staff also proposes building a surface lot in the West Rosemary Street area that eventually would be used for decking.

Although the Transportation Board did accept the basic proposal for the decks, its approval of the staff plan was

See PARKING on page 4

FLUNKING OUT

College dreams left shattered

when that letter comes

to hundreds of UNC students each year

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

ABOUT 5 PERCENT OF ALL STUDENTS entering Carolina for the first time this fall will flunk out because they have not earned a 1.5 grade-point average after two semesters.

Many move away from Chapel Hill unnoticed, becoming part of a statistic that is seldom mentioned. Few realize students who flunk out are a large part of the 50 percent of the student body that fails to graduate in the traditional four years.

"When I flunked out of school, I thought, 'What a stigma,'" Stevie says. "I thought it would follow me the rest of my life. I can just now talk about it after three years."

Stevie was ineligible to return to UNC after her freshman year. She worked for nine months as a janitor until she returned to summer school. There she became eligible to return in the fall. She is now a senior at UNC and maintains a 3.0 grade average.

UNC students are required to maintain a grade-point average of 1.75 after four semesters. An overall average of 2.0 is required for graduation. Ineligible students may return to UNC when they have completed enough courses in summer school or by correspondence to raise their grade average to the minimum level.

Although the grade requirements are clear-cut, the

individual students and their situations vary greatly.

A study conducted by the University for the Civil Rights Office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and published in February does predict, in very general terms, who is less likely to graduate.

The study shows that 79.7 percent of the black men who dropped out of UNC in the fall of 1977 did so because of academic failure. Of the 65 black women who left UNC the same year, 42 were academically ineligible to continue. Of the 535 white females who didn't return, academic failure was the reason for about 20 percent of them. Thirty-one percent of the 686 white male dropouts in the fall of 1977 flunked out.

University administrators find that the higher the student's Scholastic Aptitude Test score, the greater the chance that student will graduate. About 59 percent of the students with SAT scores lower than 1,000 will graduate, while 72 percent of those with scores of 1,400 or higher will graduate within five years.

"UNC has a low rate of retention compared to small prestigious low-enrollment colleges," says Timothy R. Sanford, assistant director of institutional research which conducted the study. "Compared to the non-competitive state colleges, the retention rate is astronomical."

But sex, race or SAT scores cannot predict many of the individual problems that arise and cause a student to flunk out.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT CHAPEL HILL
27514

THE GENERAL COLLEGE
508 SOUTH BUILDING

DATE _____

The University requires for graduation an overall 2.0 quality point average on all work taken at the University of North Carolina; and to continue in the University for a fifth semester of college work, the requirement is a 1.75 quality point average on all work attempted in the University up to the beginning of the fifth semester.

Your quality point average is _____ based on _____ quality points and _____ semester hours attempted. Therefore, you are **ACADEMICALLY INELIGIBLE** to enroll in the 1978 Fall semester until you have raised your quality point average to 1.75 required.

_____ student may restore eligibility for the fifth semester at Chapel Hill, or by (2) taking courses through the Independent Study Program (correspondence) at the University of North Carolina, or by (3) making up any grades of AB or IN received in past semesters. _____

If you decide to attend the 1st or 2nd Summer Session for your academic eligibility, you may obtain a permit-to-register card from the School Office in Peabody Hall on May 22 (1st Summer Session) in the event that you did not preregister for the 1st Summer Session. Take your permit-to-register card to the General College, South Building and register with one of the advisers on duty. _____

If you are unable to attend summer school at Chapel Hill and wish to attend summer school at Chapel Hill and wish to attend summer school at Chapel Hill, write to Independent Study By Extension, 121 Abernethy Hall, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. You will be sent a current catalog from which you may choose a course. A maximum of two courses may be taken at one time available before the start of the Fall Semester. Unless you are very busy, summer school enrollment is preferable.

"Often problems arise due to a combination of personality and style of dealing with stress," says Dr. Myron B. Liptzin head of the mental health division of the Student Health Service. About 8 percent of the student body visits the mental health clinic each year, and Liptzin says most of these visits concern academic failure.

He says many college students' parents are going through a mid-life crisis that may involve changes like divorce and change of occupation or location. This can create problems for the student who needs stability at home, Liptzin says.

See FLUNKING on page 4