

There is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight with a low in the 40s. Thursday should reach in the 70s and the chance of rain should continue to diminish.

The Daily Tar Heel

Zanni, an improvisational comedy by UNC senior drama major Caroline Allured, opens at 8 tonight in the Graham Memorial Lounge Theatre.

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More than satisfied in apartment
...Sophomore Susan Brady

Getting closed out

Orientation becomes joggled, but some find change healthy

By AMY COLGAN
Staff Writer

Closed out. A feeling of alienation. Security ripped from beneath your feet. No place to lay your head.

On the other hand, some UNC students said being closed out of their dorms was the best thing that happened to them at Carolina. But that's a year later.

Although being closed out initially can shatter the security established by dorm life, some off-campus students said in retrospect the move can bring healthy changes.

One of the first lessons learned comes from apartment-hunting. For Susan Brady, the search began last March when she was closed out of Cobb. She and her roommate found several places that were either full and with a waiting list or closed to undergraduates. But each discouragement only increased their boldness.

"After getting the twentieth runaround, you enter each place with assertion. We had the questions down pat and knew what to look for, down to details like closet space," Brady said.

Now a Foxcroft resident, Brady lives with three other sophomores. "I barely even feel like I'm in the same school anymore, because I'm a lot better adjusted. I have some place to come home to where I'm comfortable. Relating to all the girls on the hall, I felt compelled to

keep a smiling face. With only three other people, there are no facades. I can yell if I want, they'll just shove me out on the balcony. I'm a lot more relaxed with myself."

Since the four roommates didn't all know each other, they admit they were worried about the others' interests—studying or partying.

However, as they moved in together this fall, Brady said, their fears subsided and the narrow limits of the dorm world lifted. "You don't really realize that you're confined to friends within the dorm, until you meet a wider range of people," Brady said. "Our roommates took us to their parties, and Mary and I took them to ours. Of course, if you're the kind of person who sits and waits for people to call, you'll have to change, or become an apartment hermit."

Becoming an apartment hermit was on of Brady's initial fears. Instead of growing more reclusive, however, she said she has found herself more involved in campus activities, and less shy in uncomfortable situations.

Dottie Venable was also apprehensive about her new living set-up because she wasn't rooming with friends. However, she said although she didn't have much in common with the other five women living in the house on Rosemary Street, the situation still afforded her a unique opportunity.

"I learned I could be independent and alone sometimes. It brought out qualities I never knew I had. I needed a lot of help adjusting, but they didn't give it to

me," Venable said.

"Although I did feel alienated, living in a house off-campus made me learn two big lessons. First, I learned greater tolerance of lifestyles distinctly different from my own. The experience also made me real sensitive to people who feel left out, not just in the dorm, but in any situation."

Granville Towers resident Ruth Culbertson, who was closed out of Morrison last year and lived in a house last fall, said the communication cutoff and financial aspects were negative, but she discovered improvement in the use of campus facilities.

"My house was within 25 minutes walking distance, so I made sure I had everything done on campus before I'd go home." For Culbertson, this meant better budgeting of study time and consequently better study habits.

"It put the responsibility on me, and I had to respond by learning to use the campus facilities better. Being closed out can do a lot for the individual," Culbertson said.

For senior Billy Morrison, a Foxcroft resident, the mixture of North and South campus students and transfer and graduate students makes apartment life interesting.

Groups of friends gather at Morrison's apartment for potluck dinners, hoagie-building suppers, Saturday morning french toast, and other special occasions unfeasible in a dorm situation

Fund-cut delayed

UNC biding its time; notice is yet unfiled

From Staff and Wire Reports

A technical point may buy UNC more time in its negotiations with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, an HEW spokesman suggested Tuesday.

When Secretary of HEW Joseph Califano made his announcement rejecting the UNC desegregation plan Monday, he instructed his attorneys to begin legal procedures to cut off funds from the University in 30 days. However, HEW attorneys must file a notice to start proceedings before the 30-day period can take effect. HEW's Office of General Counsel said the expected notice was not filed Tuesday.

An HEW official said the attorneys are expected to file the notice within a few days because they were ordered by Califano to act promptly. Nevertheless, the failure to file may lengthen the timetable for negotiations between UNC and HEW.

Califano said he made the decision to reject the University's desegregation plan as a last resort and still hopes some agreement can be reached through negotiations. Califano told a news conference he believes negotiations are far preferable to lengthy and costly litigation and in the best interests of the state and the students.

But he said the department has met UNC more than halfway in an effort to resolve the matter without litigation.

Sen. Robert Morgan, of Lillington, N.C., chided HEW Tuesday for its decision to begin cutting off federal funds in 30 days. "It's a matter of record that for many years North Carolina has been in the forefront of states which have tried to offer higher educational opportunities to all of its citizens," Morgan said.

"In fact, the University system in North Carolina has been criticized by some for its liberal views and its willingness to change with the times."

HEW had been ordered by U.S. District Judge John Pratt of Washington to oversee a desegregation of the UNC system, but Morgan accused Califano of going too far in saying North Carolina perpetuated a segregated system of higher education.

"I resent this attempt by HEW to take control of the state's universities through the power of withholding federal tax dollars," the senator said. "The net result of Califano's actions will do, perhaps, irreparable harm to a great university that has long enjoyed a national reputation. Perhaps it is time for North Carolina to take a long look and see just

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'N.C. in forefront'
...Sen. Robert Morgan

Price of crude oil increases under OPEC rule by 9 percent

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Arab-dominated OPEC cartel raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday, which means Americans soon will be paying up to three cents a gallon more for gasoline.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved a new price of \$14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges the market might bear.

Analysts said the base price hike, to be imposed Sunday, would raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least \$4 billion over last year's total of \$43 billion. Surcharges adopted by at least seven members of the 13-nation cartel could add another penny a gallon to the U.S. gasoline price.

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called the increase "greed and a punitive doctrine...bad news for Western institutions."

"State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said it was 'untimely and unjustified' and points up the need for strict conservation measures.

But on Wall Street, the stock market reacted by sweeping to a five-month high, mainly because the increase was less than half that demanded by some OPEC price hawks. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 16.54 to 871.36.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers here

predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional \$13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saeed Alotaiba of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed stiffer increases proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Iran and Libya lobbied hard for larger increases. Iran said it favored an increase of 29 percent in the base price.

Most OPEC members added a surcharge of about \$1.20 a barrel, roughly the amount of Tuesday's base price increase, onto the previous OPEC price of \$13.35 when the revolution in Iran caused a shortage of crude on the world market.

The earlier surcharges were approved by OPEC as a response to what the cartel saw as profiteering by oil companies getting upwards of \$20 a barrel on the short-term, or "spot" market because of the shortage caused by the temporary loss of Iranian production.

The \$14.54 price to take effect Sunday was not to have gone into effect until October.



Cicely Tyson

Tyson talks of success, delivers poetry reading

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Cicely Tyson delighted an audience of about 1,000 Monday night, overwhelming them with friendliness and moving them with dramatic readings of black poetry.

The award-winning actress appeared in Memorial Hall in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival.

"I think the measure of success is within one's own grasp and mind," Tyson said. "We set standards for ourselves and when we achieve those standards we are successful."

"The only reason one is successful the first time is because one gave all his energy and the best of himself to doing that one thing. A moment only happens once. Then it happens, and it's finished. You can never ever recapture a moment."

Tyson commented briefly on her career successes, including an academy award nomination for the movie *Sounder*, double Emmy awards for *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, best actress award from the International

Television Festival in Monte Carlo for her role as Harriet Tubman in *A Woman Called Moses*, and other roles in television films such as *Roots*, *Wilma* and *King*.

"I feel my life has been divinely guided because most of the things that have happened in my career have come from someone higher up," she said.

Tyson said she had little motivation or desire to become an actress since as a child she never went to any movies.

"Acting is something that happened to me and for me," she said. "When one falls into something like I fell into acting, one assumes he is chosen for that particular thing."

The most meaningful recognition she has received during her film career were the two Emmy awards for *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, Tyson said.

"It was the one thing that my mother was able to see before I lost her, and I was able to hear her say, 'I am so proud of you.'"

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Six more cases of measles reported

By MARLA CARPENTER
Staff Writer

German measles have appeared on the UNC campus. Six new cases were reported Monday, Associate Director of Student Health Services Dr. James McCutchan said Tuesday.

The new cases are the first reported since spring break. McCutchan said the cases probably were exposed during spring break, as the incubation period for the disease is two weeks.

A sudden increase in the number of cases of German measles on other college campuses across the state was reported during the first week of March but UNC was not seriously affected. The six new cases bring the total number to 15 cases reported at the University since the beginning of the year.

The new cases are of significant interest, McCutchan said, but he added the situation does not qualify as an outbreak or an

epidemic because there is no way to predict what will happen next.

McCutchan said if the cases do develop into an epidemic, immunization efforts will be of little value. Immunization is most effective before an outbreak occurs, he said.

If a student wishes to be vaccinated against the disease, Student Health Services will test to see if the individual is susceptible, McCutchan said. If susceptibility is indicated, the vaccine will be administered.

The vaccine will not be given to women if there is a possibility they will become pregnant during the next three months because the vaccine could cause the fetus to be born with congenital abnormalities.

Symptoms of the disease include a rash, fever and joint aches, McCutchan said. Because it is a viral illness, there is no real treatment for the disease, he said.

DYNAMITE!

Dangerous situation averted

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

The Carrboro fire department had to call agents from the State Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to dispose of 15 sticks of dynamite and prevent what could have been a highly explosive situation.

An SBI hazardous materials technician burned the dynamite in a pasture and managed not to detonate it. "I don't know how he did it," Carrboro Fire Chief Robert Swiger said. "The dynamite had been kept for many years in a farm on Old Greensboro Highway which is now used as a storage building. The people who now own the building decided they had better get rid of it," Swiger said.

That decision was apparently quite a good one, because Swiger said the nitroglycerin had leaked out of the dynamite. "When the nitroglycerin leaks out, dynamite becomes highly dangerous. Any slight fluctuation in temperature could set it off," a special agent for the ATF Bureau said Tuesday.

The ATF agent said 15 sticks of dynamite could completely demolish an average-sized house. He refused to explain the process by which the dynamite was burned, because he was afraid someone who didn't know what he was doing might decide to try it.

"Burning dynamite is rather touchy," he said. "It requires a great amount of knowledge and skill, and if it's not done exactly right, you'll get a detonation."

If anyone has some dynamite he wants to get rid of, he should call his local police department or the ATF Bureau, he said.
Good idea



Above an SBI bomb expert carries dynamite from an old farm building. At left, he prepares the explosives disposal. Below Carrboro firemen watch as the dynamite safely burns. Photos by DTH photographer Richard Kendrick.

