

Rain Ending

Showers and thunder showers should end by tonight with a high today in the 70s. Cloudy Thursday with highs in the 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The Fool

He's a prophet, a philosopher, an entertainer and a believer in childlikeness. Read about him on page 3.

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Yankee Jay Johnstone yuks it up before the game... later hit fifth-inning home run

DTH/Will Owens

Rainy day belonged to Yanks

By REID TUVIM
Sports Editor

At about 3 p.m. Tuesday the grounds crew was trying to get the Boshamer Stadium field in some kind of shape for the Carolina-Yankees game, but the crowd, part of which had been there for a couple of hours hoping for a glimpse of a major leaguer—any major leaguer—was getting restless.

The scheduled 3:10 start was going to come and go with no sign of play, so Yankee outfielder Jay Johnstone, who has a reputation for being a major-league flake, decided it was time to fire up the crowd.

He hopped onto the rolled-up tarp lying against the fence on the first-base side, turned his batting helmet around and started waving his hands to get everyone's attention. "Listen up... Give me a Y... Give me an A... Give me an N... Give me a K..." The crowd was his.

When Johnstone came up in the top of the fifth, he showed the crowd his other side—a consistent hitter. With one out and two men on, Johnstone lofted a long fly that cleared the centerfield fence to break open a close game and put the Yanks up 8-3. The world champs went on to win 9-4 in a seven-inning game.

Monte DeRatt started for Carolina and got through the first giving up only a hit to Lou Piniella. But he got into trouble in the second by walking leadoff batter Graig Nettles and giving up a single to Roy White. Jerry Narron moved them to third and second, and after a fly out, Bucky Dent walked to load the bases for Paul Blair. Blair doubled home Nettles and White; Dent moved to third and came in on an error by shortstop Phil Griffith to give New York a 3-0 lead.

The Heels came back to tie in the bottom half. Jim Robinson led off with a single, and Jim Rouse banged an Ed Figueroa curve ball off the scoreboard in left. Singles by Scott Bradley and Brad Lloyd and an error by first baseman Chris Chambliss brought

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DTH/Will Owens

Carolina's Jim Rouse (22, above) is met by his teammates after lining a second-inning homer off the scoreboard in leftfield. Moments later, Scott Bradley crashed into Yankee catcher Jerry Narron to score and tie the game 3-3. The Yanks went on to win 9-4 in the abbreviated seven-inning game.



DTH/Andy James

Rape Crisis Center

Groups may lose city funds

By SUSAN LADD
Staff Writer

The Rape Crisis Center and several other Chapel Hill human service organizations may lose what, to some, is their only source of funding.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday night discussed the possibility of discontinuing funds to many human service organizations which the town has traditionally funded.

The town currently funds Joint Orange-Chatham Community Action, the Orange County Council on Aging, ACCESS, Oasis, Alcohol Recovery, the Rape Crisis Center, Volunteers for People, Meals on Wheels and the Women's Health Counseling Service. For the Rape Crisis Center and Volunteers for People it is their sole source of funding.

Margaret Shackford, director of the Rape Crisis Center said the center has applied for funding from both Carrboro and Orange County for next year.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday night discussed the possibility of discontinuing funds to human service organizations traditionally funded by the town, including the Rape Crisis Center.

A report by the Department of Human Services revealed most human service organizations presently funded by the town do not serve the most pressing needs of its citizens.

A "survey of surveys" done by the Department of Human Services incorporating all available surveys, data, studies, reports and information on the city's needs revealed housing was the city's most pressing need. It was ranked highest in terms of severity, need for greater impact and the highest priority among citizens.

Twelve problems identified by the survey were ranked according to the severity of the problem, the possibility of resolving the problem, the possibility of preventing the problem, the citizen's perception of the problem and the need for greater impact on the problem.

In overall ranking, housing was rated the biggest problem, followed by teens, children, health, racial concerns, low income, elderly, employment, women's concerns, family, alcoholism and adult concerns respectively.

Most of the aldermen agreed the Orange County

Commissioners should take a larger role in providing human services to residents of Chapel Hill. One problem is the budget for Chapel Hill is drawn up and approved before the County budget. If the agency budget requests are granted by the town, they have no need to go to the county for money, said Mayor James Wallace.

"We need to sit down with the county commissioners and work out a division of labor whereby all needs are met," Wallace said.

A committee to work on forming a joint town-county organization to deal with human services was supposed to be started a year ago. Wallace complained that the town and county were "making surrogates" of themselves by appointing committees to make recommendations they could have made as a board in the first place.

"Power lies in the elected organization," Wallace said. "We need to remove the intermediate position."

Alderman R.D. Smith said he thought the board should move from an "intergovernmental cooperation" approach to a "swift kick" approach. "We should stop the funds this year," Smith said. "It may mean a hardship of one year, but it would give the county time to address themselves to the social services programs."

"The county is willing to allocate resources and staff members to discuss the issue, but it would be cheaper to go ahead and fund these organizations," said Alderman Gerry Cohen. "If we keep funding them from our budget first, they'll never fund them."

The Orange County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution Feb. 5 establishing the Orange County Human Services Advisory Commission, on which representatives of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will serve. The purpose of this commission is to plan for, evaluate, strengthen and coordinate the activities and functions of human services agencies within Orange County.

Alderman Bev Kawalec said she is concerned that representatives of urban service groups funded by Chapel Hill be included in the commission. She said the commission is dominated by groups that are presently being funded by Orange County. "They'll be getting policy recommendations from those who will get the money," she said.



DTH/Will Owens

Eliminate the mistakes... Jill Linker

Computer possibly utilized for student voting in future

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

The student Elections Board is considering turning its vote-counting obligations over to a computer, said Jill Linker, Elections Board chairperson.

The computer will bring about a more secure, systematic election process, Linker said at a board meeting Monday night.

Using computers would cost approximately \$1,000, said board member Thomas Sharpe. The elections board budget for this year was \$610.

There are 22 computer terminals on campus, but accessibility is a problem in some cases, Sharpe said. With increased publicity of terminal locations, however, people would not have trouble voting, he said.

Sharpe's proposal would involve a telephone hook-up between the terminals and Phillips Hall. A student could type in his I.D. number and then vote directly through the machine.

The board is working on several proposals to use the University computer. The board soon will hold another meeting before making a final decision, Linker said.

Linker also said she would like to change the board's constitution to clearly define elections law violations which would justify a new election. This year's *Daily Tar Heel* editor election was challenged because of polling irregularities, but upheld by the Student Supreme Court.

The board's constitution does not specify that only violations which have a direct effect on the outcome are grounds for a new election, Linker said. Any changes in the constitution must be approved by the Campus Governing Council.

Other proposals, Linker said, include expanding the Elections Board to as many as 21 members. The board currently has 7-15 members each year.

"We could have other people from each of the dorms and residence colleges as representatives on the general elections council," she said. "They could help to recruit pollsters for the election."

Linker also said she would like to create new positions on the board such as a treasurer, clerk and secretary.

"We need to have people officially in charge of things instead of the chairperson doing it all," she said.

Officials calm while reactor cools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A troublesome gas bubble no longer poses any significant danger of explosion at the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, a federal official said Tuesday.

"I think the danger point is considerably down from where it was a few days ago," said Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "We no longer consider a hydrogen explosion a significant problem. The site remains stable and the bubble poses no further significant safety problem."

Meanwhile, speculation arose that the

crippled reactor might have to be junked, but one NRC official said he doubted that.

As Denton, President Carter's special representative at the scene, made his remarks at a briefing, tension was easing in the week-long crisis caused by the worst nuclear mishap in U.S. history. Civil defense officials estimated between 80,000 and 250,000 of the region's 950,000 people had temporarily pulled out, but thousands were returning Tuesday and some schools were reopened.

Asked when the emergency would be over at Three Mile Island, Denton said, "I hope that

from here on out we can move rapidly in that direction.

"We are right now developing and looking at plans of the most effective way to bring this reactor to cold shutdown." He declined to predict exactly when that might be accomplished.

Meanwhile, Chem-Nuclear of Hartwell, S.C. sent a team of engineers to Harrisburg to solidify some of the radioactive waste from the

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RD resigns post—cites career goals

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Olde Campus Residence Director Charlie Miller has resigned his position effective July 1, but the resignation is not connected with the controversy over his role in the move to dissolve the Morehead Confederation, Miller and University officials said Tuesday.

"Mr. Miller has talked about moving along in his career for some time now, and this has absolutely nothing to do with the Morehead situation," said Jim Osteen, associate director of the Department of University Housing.

"Staff members have a responsibility to work with student leaders, but a territorial issue is clearly a student issue and I think Charlie is clear on that," Osteen said.

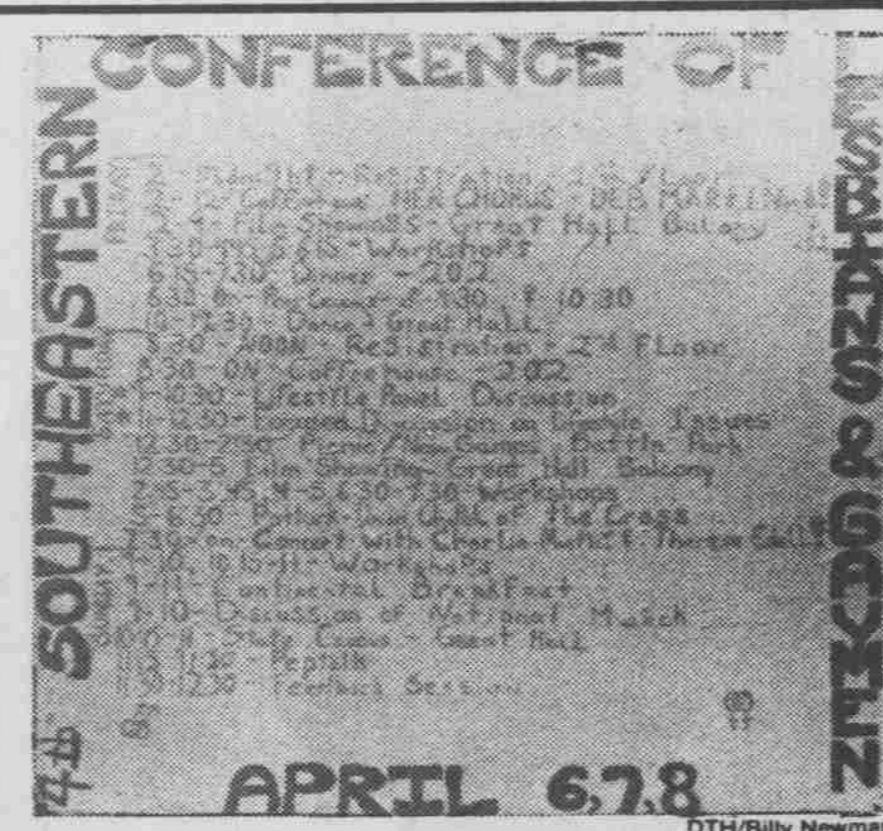
Doris Kaneklides, coordinator of residence hall programs, said she thinks Miller's involvement has been misinterpreted. "I think Charlie is getting a lot of blame for something that's not his doing," she said. "Charlie has tried to develop the leadership in this area to help students make decisions on their own. I think the situation is being misrepresented."

"This resignation has nothing to do whatsoever with Olde Campus, Morehead Confederation or any other housing program past, present or future," Miller said.

"I am interested in expanding my own professional growth and career opportunities. I feel that my professional growth is going beyond the opportunities available in an RD position," he said. Several RA's, dorm officers, and Morehead residents have said Miller has been instrumental in pushing for the Lower Quad dorms in the confederation to split off from Cobb and Joyner to form a new residence college with the Upper Quad.

In other Morehead developments, the last of a series of forums designed to inform Morehead residents of the issues involved in the move for the break-up was held Tuesday night in Cobb lobby.

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DTH/Billy Newman

Coming out

UNC gays adjust to sexuality

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about the gay community at Carolina. The series is in conjunction with the Southeastern Gay Conference, which begins Friday.

Homosexuality. For years, it was a word you didn't say out loud, representative of thoughts, feelings and concepts most Americans refused even to contemplate, much less discuss.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, however, things began to change. More and more, it seemed, old taboos and inhibitions were being lifted. Entertainers were dropping bombshells on late-night talk-shows regarding homosexual or bisexual preferences. New phrases—"gay rights," for example—were being coined as the media focused their cameras and news coverage on the rapidly growing number of persons who openly were declaring their preference for homosexual relationships.

Homosexuality became something you talked about.

Along with the growing awareness and increasing discussion came changes in psychiatric and societal definitions of homosexuality. The official psychiatric definition according to the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*, was changed in April, 1974, as a result of an American Psychiatric Association ruling, from a "personality disorder" to a "sexual orientation disturbance."

"In effect, they said that homosexuality is not a psychiatric disorder any more than heterosexuality is," said Dr. Myron B. Liptzin, director of Student Health Psychiatry (SHP). "In the current revision, *DSM III*, which is not yet official, there is then a category for 'ego-dystonic

homosexuality' which is reserved for those individuals who have sexual impulses toward persons of the same sex and who are disturbed by those impulses or who want to change that orientation back toward heterosexual impulses or arousal.

"I would define homosexuality as a preferential arousal pattern by or toward members of the same sex, irrespective of manifest behavior," Liptzin said.

Despite sex-role stereotyping, Liptzin said, there is no such thing as a typical homosexual or typical heterosexual.

"What we're talking about are people with their own unique attributes, desires, problems and aspirations," he said. "My own sense is that if you look at nature, while there are many examples of erotic sexual behavior between same-sex partners, that the norm is for preferential heterosexuality."

SHP encounters only a small number of cases related to homosexuality. Liptzin said, many of which involve concern either about the student's sexual orientation or stemming from anxieties regarding relationships.

"Much of the concern is about the

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CGA expects 800 at 4th meeting

More than 300 persons from 12 states have registered, and as many as 800 are expected to participate in the Fourth Annual Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men, scheduled for this weekend at UNC.

The theme for the conference is "Unity Through Diversity." Events will begin with registration at 2 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Carolina Union and continue with a series of workshops, dinners, entertainment and group meetings. The conference is sponsored by the Carolina Gay Association.

"Even though we are a lot of individuals, each with his own perspectives, lifestyles and backgrounds, there is something to be said for our unity," said

Patty Carlisle, CGA president. "We can draw together by sharing our universals and commonalities."

Carlisle said as many as 70 different workshops will cover topics ranging from "Women (or men) and Sexual Assault" to dance workshops and discussions of religious issues as they affect gays.

Registration fee for the conference is \$5 for those with limited incomes and \$10 for others.

"Fees are determined on a sliding scale set by self-definition," Carlisle said. "We won't turn away someone who can't afford to pay at all."

A full schedule of events is listed on the Cube in front of the Carolina Union.

—MELANIE SILL