

Sunny today, high in the upper 60s, low in the low to mid 40s. Partly sunny Tuesday, high in the mid-60s. No chance of precipitation today.

Carolina whipped Georgia Tech 23-0 in lacrosse Saturday. For story, see page 5.

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New leadership necessary—East

By DAVID TEAGUE
Staff Writer

The country's leadership must be changed if Americans hope to see the nation move in a new direction, U. S. Senatorial candidate John East told a meeting of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans Saturday.

"One advantage I have over (his opponent U. S. Sen.) Robert Morgan is that I don't have to run on his record," he said.

Throughout his address, the Republican candidate blasted Morgan and President Jimmy Carter's Administration, blaming both for ineffectual leadership, and the president for bad foreign policy and poor economic decisions.

"Morgan has been indecisive and ineffectual," said East, a political science professor at East Carolina University. "He has a weak record on spending and energy."

"Morgan has supported the Carter administration on every proposal, from the study of synthetic fuels to the formation of the Department of Energy. We need to remain focused on the use of oil for fuel, in addition to nuclear power and coal."

He then shifted his attack to the Carter administration, saying that in every area of military preparedness, the United States is weaker than the Soviet Union.

"The principal problem is that the strategic capabilities of the military have been deleted. We have allowed ourselves to come into an area of inferiority. We needed the B-1 bomber and neutron bomb to aid us strategically."

In a press conference following his address, East said he was not opposed to the draft if it was needed, but also said there should be a demonstrated need, based on information from the Pentagon.

"Carter pardoned draft evaders and now he wants to reinstate the draft. I think he's going to have a political problem. He should admit he made an error and correct it."

East said Carter handled the Iranian situation incorrectly from the start. "I suppose the president waffled. He should have taken a firm stand and found out what the Pentagon thought about military aid in Iran."

He also said excessive government regulation and spending, coupled with a lack of direction have sent the inflation rate from 5 percent four years ago to nearly 20 percent this year.

"We have allowed our government to deface the economy," he said. "It's almost to the point where the Confederate dollar is worth more than the American dollar." East also criticized Morgan for his inability to handle government attacks on the tobacco industry and the state's university system.

The senatorial candidate said he was running because he believed 1980 would be a critical year and he considered it extremely important to be involved in the country's decision-making process.

East, a victim of polio, said he did not feel his confinement to a wheelchair would hurt his candidacy. "Everything I've accomplished I've done since my confinement. I completed my education, got married and became a father."

"I have a tremendous confidence and hope about the future of this country. There isn't a thing I've mentioned that can't be changed if we change the leadership of the United States."



DTH/Jay Hyman

Candles in the rain

Members and supporters of Chapel Hill Anti-Nuclear Group Effort held a candlelight march Friday evening, despite the rain. The march began at the Forest Theater and was held to commemorate the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg, Pa.

SHS offers sickle cell test

By ROCHELLE RILEY
Staff Writer

One out of every 12 blacks in the United States has the sickle-cell anemia trait, an inherited tendency to produce children with sickle-cell anemia.

As a part of a statewide plan to initiate a sickle-cell anemia trait identification program, the UNC Student Health Services has begun offering free testing and screening to all students and faculty 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the infirmary laboratory.

Only a few people have been tested at the SHS so far, but the testing will continue as long as people request it, Johnnie Robinson, education consultant and counselor for the N. C. Division of Health Services said last week.

"We make sure that people are aware of counseling, even though the testing is totally voluntary," Robinson said. "The health department

can request a patient to have the test but the patient can refuse the test and any information on sickle-cell anemia."

The N. C. Division of Health Services, which developed the statewide plan provides:

- screening and testing at local health departments to determine if a patient has the sickle-cell trait.
- counselors and education consultants that provide information about sickle-cell anemia and what a person should do if he has it.
- financial aid for families with a sickle-cell anemia trait carrier in their family.

"Health departments are our largest testing groups, but there are private physicians, hospitals and others (including university infirmaries) who provide testing," Robinson said.

Sickle-cell anemia is a blood disorder that occurs

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CGC begins work on funds allocation

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Imagine if you will: You have just been given \$250,000 to distribute among 35 student organizations which vary in size but which all depend on your funding. Unfortunately, their funding requests total twice the amount you have been allocated to spend. You must decide where requests can be cut.

The preceding problem is not a theoretical one out of a money management class. It is a real problem which the Campus Governing Council must deal with during the next few weeks as it appropriates student activities fees to student organizations.

Beginning tonight, the Student Affairs Committee and the Rules and Judiciary Committee of the CGC will hold their budget hearings.

These committees will question each student organization which requests funding about its services, programs, publications and events. The Rules and Judiciary Committee will decide the eligibility of an organization to receive student funding.

In order for an organization to receive student funding, it must be recognized by the University and must submit a copy of its constitution and by-laws to the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

After an organization has been approved by the Rules and Judiciary Committee, the Student Affairs

Committee does a qualitative analysis of the organization's programs.

Monday through Wednesday of this week these two committees will meet with members of 35 student organizations and ask them questions about programs. Each group is allotted 20 minutes for questioning.

After questioning the organizations, the Student Affairs Committee will meet April 8-10 to discuss the worth of services, publications, events and programs of an organization. Although these meetings are open, the Committee will not recognize members of organizations. The purpose of the meetings are to make recommendations to present to the Finance Committee of the CGC.

The Finance Committee will meet April 13-18 to determine the allocation of student activities fees based on the recommendations of Student Affairs.

It is during these hearings that the actual request cutting is done.

The Finance Committee meets with each organization individually and decides where cuts can be made. For example, the committee may decide that an organization's request of \$200 for postage is too much and that it must be cut.

After the budget is finished by the Finance Committee, it will be presented to the full council on April 23. Each organization's appropriation will be

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DTH/Andy James

Student is tested for sickle cell anemia ...service started by Student Health Service this month

Handicapped

Daily living means fighting obstacles

By NATALIE EASON
Staff Writer

• First of two parts

There is a small minority on campus that has very special needs. For students in this minority, simple tasks like getting to classrooms, finding books in the library and getting accessible parking spaces can present obstacles to their education, unless the University can tear them down.

The minority is handicapped students. Laura Drumheller, UNC coordinator for handicapped student services, is one person helping to tear down the barriers for these students. She defines a "handicapped" person as anyone who identifies himself to her as being handicapped. Right now, there are about 65 self-identified handicapped students. Others may be disabled, but don't work through her office, she said recently.

Federal laws regarding disabled students require that not all buildings but all programs be accessible to all students. An academic program may be housed in an inaccessible building, Drumheller said, as long as classes can be moved to accessible buildings and professors can meet with disabled students outside the building.

To ensure that disabled students can get classes in accessible buildings, Drumheller personally hand picks their schedules. "If a student wants to take a class that is in an inaccessible building, we try to move him to another section. If we can't do that, we move the class to an accessible building," she said.

Another factor she must consider in arranging schedules is time and distance between classes. "If you're on crutches and can't walk fast, accessible buildings don't help much," she said.

Blind students come to campus early in the summer to preregister and work with a mobility instructor to learn how to get to classes, dorms and anywhere else they may want to go, Drumheller said. The mobility instructor also spends time on campus with them at the first of the semester.

Drumheller said that since 1973 there has been a greater push toward making the University accessible. Barrier removal renovation is determined by a priority listing, which is periodically reviewed to make sure that the most immediate renovation needs are taken care of first, she said. "We are flexible. We make accessible what needs to be. Sometimes we need to make modifications for a particular student coming into a problem."

Because there is not enough funding to make the University completely accessible, priorities must be established to correct the worst situations first, said Tom Shumate, a consulting architect for the University planning office. Shumate's job is to design building modifications and follow through the construction with the physical plant.

Money for architectural barrier removal is appropriated by the North Carolina General Assembly based on a funding request and budget submitted by the UNC planning office. More than \$300,000 has been spent on such renovations since 1974, Shumate said.

Money appropriated for architectural barrier removal must also be used to make modifications to meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration requirements. Shumate said it would be preferable to separate the two rather than having two concerns for one source of money.

Drumheller agreed that barrier removal should have its own category in funding.

"We have an older campus and the cost to modify all buildings is greater," Shumate said. "A newer campus is built to meet the requirements for accessibility." All UNC buildings under design now will be accessible for the handicapped he said.

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Campus access improving

The 16-campus UNC system is ahead of other systems in making its campuses accessible to handicapped students, said Paul Marion, assistant vice president for student services in General Administration.

"Our system geared up when the federal regulations came in," he says. "I get the impression we have a jump on the others."

Each campus has met three requirements in compliance with section 504 of the 1974 Rehabilitation Act, Marion said.

Each campus has a person available to students to help with accessibility problems. Vice Chancellor Douglass Hunt serves this function in Chapel Hill. Many campuses have hired someone like Laura Drumheller, coordinator for handicapped student services, to help the 504 compliance person, but smaller campuses cannot afford this, he said.

Each campus also has done a self-study to determine what barriers it has that would be a problem for handicapped students, and each has a transition plan not only for overcoming physical barriers to handicapped students, but



DTH/Jay Hyman

Ramp leads to Ruffin ...one of three accessible dorms

for changing policy barriers as well.

UNC receives a two-year state budget for barrier removal and Occupational Safety and Health Administration renovations. The amount of money received for 1979-1980 was \$888,000.

Marion said that combining funds for barrier removal and OSHA renovations is a more efficient use of funds because one contractor can be hired to complete all renovations. "In the future we may separate the two, but up to now, it is more efficient to combine the two," he said.

UNC's goal is for total accessibility to all programs, not necessarily all buildings, Marion said. "We have done a lot of positive things," he said. "We look at this as an opportunity, not a requirement. We perceive this as a chance to involve a large portion of citizens in higher education who are not involved now."

—NATALIE EASON

Chapel Thrill prices set

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Tickets for the Chapel Thrill '80 concerts will go on sale today at the Carolina Union ticket office. Chapel Thrill '80 will consist of two concerts—an April 19 concert featuring the Beach Boys, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Bonnie Raitt and an April 18 concert featuring Sister Sledge and Mass Production.

A third band also may be featured at the April 18 concert in Carmichael Auditorium, said Chris Holmes, treasurer for the Chapel Thrill '80 committee.

With a valid student ID, a student may purchase a ticket for the Saturday concert in Kenan Stadium for \$6. Advance tickets for the general public are \$10, and tickets the day of the show will be \$12.

Tickets for the Friday concert will be \$6 in advance for both students and nonstudents and \$7 the day of the show.

Students planning to attend both concerts may purchase both tickets for a reduced rate of \$10 until April 11. After April 11 students will be charged the general public price of \$10 for the Saturday concert.

Holmes said students should buy their tickets in advance and explained that the sooner money starts coming in for sales, the sooner student activities fees could be replenished for other appropriations. The Campus Governing Council appropriated \$137,000 for Chapel Thrill '80.

Tickets for both concerts will go on sale Tuesday at Chapel Hill's Big Shop Records (formerly Schoolkids), Stuart Theatre box office in Raleigh, Schoolkids Records in Raleigh and Greensboro, Reznik's Records in Winston-Salem and radio station WDCG in Durham.

All sales are final, Holmes said. There is no rain date. If it rains, the bands will perform in the rain.

"No glass or kegs will be allowed in the stadium," Holmes said. Coolers will be permissible as long as they contain no bottles.

Chapel Thrill '80 is being sponsored by Student Government and the Carolina Union Activities Board.

The Carolina Union ticket office is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets must be paid for in cash.

Personal service

Helpline offers counsel

By SUSAN PRUETT
Staff Writer

You don't need a doctorate degree in psychology to become a Helpline volunteer.

"All you need to be is somewhat sensitive, compassionate, concerned and basically understanding of where other people are," Helpline Director Tim Williams said in a recent interview.

In fact, the only requirement for becoming a volunteer is that you be at least 18.

Helpline, started six months ago at the Orange-Person-Chatham Mental Health Center, provides 24-hour telephone counseling and helps people obtain emergency mental health service. Furthermore, it channels calls to other community agencies, including Parents Anonymous, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Rape Crisis Center and the Women's Health Counseling Service.

Although about half of the 80 Helpline workers are students, the rapid turnover of volunteers is offset by the benefits of an increased number of people who are aware of the various community services, Williams said.

Helpline has its own training program which involves about 22 hours spread over a week.



Carlene Brown, student ...also a Helpline counselor

Williams said. During this time, volunteers learn basic counseling skills, suicide prevention and ways to deal with alcohol-, sex- and drug-related problems through lectures and role-playing. In addition, each volunteer spends a 12 hour telephone apprenticeship with a senior volunteer.

Once through the training program, volunteers are expected to work a minimum of 12 hours a month for six months.

Tony Habit, a senior English and political science major, just started his apprenticeship. A volunteer answering the telephones "is genuinely concerned, generally wants to help the person," he said. "It's not a snooping, nosy situation."

But the volunteer's role is not so much to lend a sympathetic ear, as it is to help the caller channel his release of feelings into a plan with which he can handle his problem.

"We don't deliver a compassionate heart," Ceil Weinstein, a social work graduate student, said. "That's very condescending." Volunteering involves, rather, a "basic faith in people's ability to find their own answers—and they do," she said.

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