

Increasing cloudiness with 60 percent chance of rain today. The high will be in the 60s; lows in the 50s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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UNC student describes the chaotic reaction to the April 4, 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. See the cover story.

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## Apartment troubles

### Tenants disappointed with quality of repairs

By BEVERLY SHEPARD  
Staff Writer

Flooded floors, cracked doors, poorly insulated windows and parking lots filled with potholes. All for \$250 to \$350 a month.

Some University students who are living in area apartments said that is the price they have to pay as apartment dwellers. Although most managers of local apartment complexes said they are usually quick to make any needed repairs or meet tenants requests, some tenants present a different view.

One UNC senior who is a tenant at Berkshire Manor Gardens said, "When we had that heavy rain in September, my whole bedroom floor got wet, and I had to move all my stuff out. The management put moth balls in to cover the odor and dehumidifiers to soak up the water, which ran my electricity bill up. It took three weeks to dry."

The Berkshire resident said the management of the apartments refused to clean her rug. Fifteen other apartments also were flooded, she said.

But Robert J. Wells, manager of Berkshire Manor, said Berkshire had a 24-hour maintenance service, and he also said there had only been minor complaints about seepage after it rained.

"When we have a problem, we jump right on it," Wells said.

One Foxcroft resident, also a University student, said her closet shelf has fallen in, her tub has corroded and her walls are paper thin. She pays \$320 a month for her apartment.

Even some tenants of Tar Heel Manor, a Carrboro apartment complex that was built last year report problems with construction.

"Two hundred and seventy-five dollars. (The apartment) is not worth the price we're paying," one Tar Heel Manor resident said. "Even though they are new and they are nice, I've seen basically the same things in other apartments that were a lot less."

Some of the tenants with lists of complaints said they felt they had difficulty dealing with landlords simply

See REPAIRS on page 2



Area apartment rents will be higher...expect a housing shortage anyway

### Local rents scheduled to rise

By AMY PRUGH  
Staff Writer

University students planning to live off-campus next year will face higher apartment rents in Chapel Hill and Carrboro than those paid by apartment dwellers this year.

Managers at most area apartment complexes this week said rents will be increased for the upcoming school year.

Foxcroft Apartments already has set its rent increases. Under new leases at Foxcroft, a one-bedroom apartment will increase from \$250 to \$270, and rent on a two-bedroom apartment will go from \$320 to \$340.

Managers at Carolina Colony, Kings Arms, Kingswood, Laurel Ridge, Old Well, Royal Park, Estes Park and Tar Heel Manor apartments also said their rents would be going up. But the rent increases for those apartments have not been established.

The rent increases can be attributed to inflation and rising costs, most apartment managers said. But Diana James of Old Well and Carolina apartments said, "The cost of living is only one factor. Taxes on property, water, maintenance and general upkeep on the property must also be considered when rents are raised."

But even though rents continue to climb, apartment managers and local officials said the competition for rental housing remains stiff.

Carrboro Planning Director Sonna Loewenthal said the rental housing stock in Carrboro is very limited and, she said, the town's current vacancy rate

is 1.4 percent. The housing crunch is persisting in Chapel Hill as well, where there also is a vacancy rate of approximately one percent. Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings said. A five percent vacancy rate is considered necessary for an adequate housing supply.

With most area apartments accepting leases and opening their waiting lists in the first two weeks of April, the apartments available for next year are beginning to fill up, said Brenda Allen, off-campus housing coordinator for the University Department of Housing. Allen said students who have not found a place to live for next year should begin looking for an apartment immediately.

Lydia Lewis, who also works for the University Department of Housing, said, "If students who have been closed out of University housing will begin their search now, they will find suitable, affordable housing."

But John Fowler of Triangle Communities Inc., which manages several local apartment complexes, said, "The majority of available spaces at Kings Arms and Kingswood apartments have already been filled, and we are discouraging students from turning in any more applications."

Lewis said the worst time to look for an apartment is in the summer when most apartments have waiting lists. But she added, "If students go to apartment managers with money in hand, they will probably secure an apartment."

P.H. Craig, president of the Chapel Hill Board of Realtors, said the local housing market probably will stay tight in the near future.

## Five companies bid for food service

By ELIZABETH DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Five food service companies have submitted to the University bids for the contract to provide campus food service. The companies are ARA, Custom Management Corporation, Marriott, SAGA, and Servomation.

Servomation now holds the contract for campus food service, but a decision to search for a new company was made in February by the Chancellor's Food Service Advisory Committee after a committee study group found Servomation's service unsatisfactory.

The company to receive the new contract should be announced within two weeks, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple said Wednesday.

The company that receives the bid must be ready to begin operation by May 19, the first day of summer school, he said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Charles Antle said that SAGA, ARA, and Marriott were large diversified companies that provided many other services along with food service. Servomation is a

subsidiary of a large investment group. Custom Manufacturers Corporation is a smaller company that specializes in food service for colleges, hospitals, and public schools.

Temple said the company to receive the contract would be picked by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Cansler, Antle and himself. The food service advisory committee will serve in an advisory capacity on the decision.

According to a letter from Boulton and Temple to Student Body President Bob Saunders, decisions on other recommendations of the study group's report will be postponed for further study.

These recommendations include mandatory freshman meal plans and the renovation of Lenoir and Chase Halls for dining facilities.

The letter asked that the food service committee gather extensive student input on the issues raised in the report. It recommended that public hearings be called to get that input.

The letter also stated that as soon as the committee recommended a plan for future food service that plan would be submitted to the Trustee's Student Affairs Committee for review.



DTH/Jay Hyman

## Tenure policies likely to remain same

By GARY TERPENING  
Staff Writer

Although University tenure policies have been the object of heavy criticism recently, a substantive rewrite of tenure regulation is unlikely, UNC Trustee Thomas W. Lambeth said Tuesday.

Lambeth is chairman of a Board of Trustees committee appointed in January to consider changes in the language of present tenure policies.

"The committee probably won't recommend any broad-scale changes this year," Lambeth said. "We didn't set out for a general rewrite of the regulations, but just some specific technical changes."

Lambeth said the committee probably would recommend two types of changes to the Board of Trustees on April 25.

One type would alter tenure policy wording to specifically give the board authority to hear appeals of tenure decisions. The current policy

does not provide for trustee review.

"The change would reflect the December decision of the Board of Governors to refer to the trustees appeals of decisions made by the Faculty Hearings Committee," Lambeth said.

The other recommendation Lambeth said the committee probably would make to the Board of Trustees is that amendments proposed by the Faculty Council be adopted. They call for the rewrite of parts of the tenure policy dealing with the review of negative decisions by the Faculty Hearings Committee.

For example, the portion of the regulations dealing with the hearing procedure currently states that the aggrieved faculty member must prove to the Faculty Hearings Committee that his or her contention is true to a "substantial certainty."

A Faculty Council amendment would change that portion to read: "The burden is upon the aggrieved faculty member to satisfy the committee by clear, cogent and convincing evidence that the decision to terminate was

arbitrary or capricious."

Lambeth said although no substantive changes were likely, the committee would consider all issues raised in recent public hearings held by the trustee committee and a Faculty Council committee appointed to make tenure recommendations.

"Other questions can be raised that do not necessarily mean a substantive rewrite," Lambeth said. "For example, we might want to inquire how consistent departmental policies across the campus are in terms of informing faculty members precisely what they have to do for tenure."

Departmental autonomy seemed to be the major concern voiced by speakers at public hearings last month and earlier this week.

Thomas L. Isenhour, chairman of the chemistry department, said there was nothing in the present tenure system to point out when

See TENURE on page 2

### Crash

An Amtrak passenger train and a Seaboard Coastline freight train collided Wednesday in Lakeview. The head-on collision hospitalized eight passengers. See related story on page 2.



## Heels recover to defeat Pack

By NORMAN CANNADA  
Staff Writer

By the time the first inning of Wednesday's Carolina-N.C. State baseball game in Boshamer Stadium had ended, Tar Heel pitcher Mark Ochal must have gotten the feeling that he wasn't living right.

See related column on page 5

Not that Ochal wasn't pitching well. He was. But the Wolfpack capitalized on Tar Heel mistakes to score three quick runs and put Ochal on the ropes.

"Believe it or not, I was really making pretty good pitches," Ochal said. "We made a couple of mistakes in the field and the State hitters just seemed to find the open holes. They almost bled me to death."

Ochal settled down, though, and got help from his teammates as UNC defeated State 5-3. The win was the 10th straight for the Tar Heels.

After falling behind 3-0 in the top of the first inning, Carolina came into the bottom of the inning with a scoring attack of its own. With one out, Scott Bradley and Lloyd Brewer hit successive singles. Pete Kumiega then lined another single and Bradley and Brewer scored when Wolfpack catcher Pat Sheehy made a throwing error to second base and let another throw to the plate get by him. Two batters later, P.J. Gay singled home Kumiega to tie the score at three runs apiece.

Both Ochal and Wolfpack pitcher Mark Roberts held their opponents in check for much of the rest of the game, with Roberts retiring 14 straight batters at one point.

Brewer broke Roberts' string in the sixth inning with a walk. He then stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. When Roberts walked Dwight Lowry, the ball got past Sheehy, allowing Brewer to score what turned out to be the winning run.



DTH/Andy James

Shawn Dean hits insurance run home...sealed Tar Heels' 5-3 win over State

The Heels got an insurance run in the seventh inning when Shawn Dean singled home Mitch McClenney.

Ochal said although he was shaken by the Pack's three runs in the opening inning, he regained his confidence when the Tar Heels matched that margin in the same inning.

"When you're pitching decent and the other team still scores three runs off of you, it can be pretty demoralizing," Ochal said.

"But after we got those runs back and the crowd started getting into the game, you could feel the energy in the air. It was really contagious."

The victory over State was not without its disappointments, though. Carolina left-fielder Jim Rouse suffered a pulled groin muscle during pre-game warmups and was forced to watch the game from the dugout.

Bradley continued his hitting assault, running his consecutive game hitting streak to 15 with a single in the first inning. Jim Atkinson holds the current UNC record with a 17-game streak in 1978.

## Bunny business brings big bucks

By ANN PETERS  
Staff Writer

In ancient folklore, it is told that during a devastating famine, a poor woman dyed eggs and hid them for her children to find as a game. Early one morning she gently placed the eggs in a nest and then awakened her young ones. They searched and searched for the prize. Suddenly a rabbit hopped away from the nearby nest and the children discovered the eggs.

This is just one legend explaining the humble beginnings of the Easter Bunny.

The mythical rabbit has been delivering candy-coated eggs, Easter baskets and other novelties to little and not-so-little children for many years. But every year, he is assisted more by commercial candy and novelty manufacturers.

Entering the door of one Chapel Hill card shop, you may encounter a huge white rabbit staring straight into your eyes, reminding you to "Share Easter Joy Sunday, April 6." Area drug stores and card shops offer a varied assortment of Easter novelties including Bunny Pop-ups, squeaky bunnies that pop up out of a carrot, traditional Easter egg coloring kits and myriads of Easter baskets.

Easter, like most other holidays, is a candy lover's paradise. And now candies even have special names to entice buyers. You can indulge in Bunny Binks, Flowerly Florence, Little Frankie or the Chopper Hopper. Evel Knievel's bunny counterpart on wheels.

"Six weeks before Easter (we set displays)," said Al Whorley, manager of Kerr Drugs at University Mall. "People start shopping and looking. When they get ready to buy they'll come back."

For this Easter, Whorley said that more than \$4,000 worth of candies, \$3,000 in cards and between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of



Easter displays in stores...holiday more commercial

other novelties were purchased for his store alone.

"We expect some 10 percent of the cards to be left over," he said. "With the baskets and the rest (of the novelties) we shoot for a 100 percent sell out. Normally we sell out 98 percent."

After checking with other stores to see if they need extra stock for their displays, some items may be reduced by this Saturday, Whorley said. Candy not sold after a few weeks is sometimes given to orphanages or other needy organizations. Of the cards that remain after the holiday, many are returned to the distributor, he said.

Unlike Kerr Drugs, Rite-Aid Pharmacy on Franklin Street does not order its own merchandise for Easter.

"The company takes care of orders,"

Tony Curl, manager of the store said. "(The company) wants to make a buck. But the merchandise always seems to get out of here one way or another."

Cards, which are the main Easter paraphernalia sold at the Sharyn Lynn Shoppe on Franklin Street, are not returnable to their manufacturers. The shop has 41 rows of Easter cards with 10 shelves of cards per row for your mother, fiancée, grandmother, uncle or any other special person.

"All I do is stand and talk to the people," Ezra Eisenberg, owner of the shop said. "I don't have to sell (the cards or novelties)."

"If people don't buy (the merchandise), the holiday is not commercialized, (as some people feel)," he said.

Neither in folklore or religious services are gifts, cards or the Easter Bunny linked with any spiritual meaning. The Easter Bunny and other novelties have acquired simply a cherished role in the spring celebration. However cherished they may be, they are also profitable.