

Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High will be 83, with a low of 59.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Don't worry

If you plan to be here this summer, the *Tar Heel* will too — every Thursday beginning May 28. Look for it!

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Thursday, April 30, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 933-0246
Business/Advertising 933-1163

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER, 1981

All 9:30 A.M. Classes on TTh	Mon.	May 4	9:00 A.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Tue.	May 5	2:00 P.M.
*Chem 41L, 42L	Mon.	May 4	2:00 P.M.
All 3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Tue.	May 5	9:00 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tue.	May 5	2:00 P.M.
All 12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Wed.	May 6	9:00 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed.	May 6	2:00 P.M.
*Phil 21, *Ling 30	Wed.	May 6	2:00 P.M.
All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Thur.	May 7	9:00 A.M.
*Math 22, 30, 31, 32; *Busi 72	Thur.	May 7	2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF	Thur.	May 7	2:00 P.M.
*Chem 170L, 171L	Thur.	May 7	2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri.	May 8	9:00 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Fri.	May 8	2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Sat.	May 9	9:00 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 9	2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon.	May 11	9:00 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Mon.	May 11	2:00 P.M.
(and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule)			
All Free, Germ, Span & Port 1, 2, 3, 4;	Tues.	May 12	9:00 A.M.
Russ 1, 2; *Educ 41	Tues.	May 12	2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Tues.	May 12	2:00 P.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Wed.	May 13	9:00 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Wed.	May 13	2:00 P.M.

Common exams are indicated by an asterisk. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam.

Plan would create 4th District of Wake, Durham and Orange

By KEN SIMAN
Staff Writer

A joint state legislative subcommittee has proposed a congressional redistricting plan that would put Orange County into a new congressional district with Wake and Durham counties.

The proposal was drawn up by the panel Tuesday and faces further consideration before being sent to the redistricting committee for a vote.

The tentative plan proposed the following changes:
• 2nd District: Alamance and Chatham counties would be added to the district, and Orange County would be dropped.

• 4th District: Chatham and Randolph counties would be dropped, leaving a new district of Wake, Durham and Orange counties.

• 8th District: Yadkin County would be dropped, and Hoke County would be added to Anson, Cabarrus, Davie, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly and Union counties.

• 5th District: Yadkin County would be added and Stokes County would be dropped, making the district

contain Yadkin, Forsyth, Surry, Wilkes, Davidson, Alleghany and Ashe counties.

• 6th District: Alamance County would be dropped and two counties — Stokes and Randolph — would be added. The district now encompasses Guilford, Rockingham and Alamance counties.

Both representatives from the 17th state legislative district, which is composed of Chatham and Orange counties, voiced opposition to the plans.



Hackney

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said he did not think the proposals were in the best interests of Chatham and Orange counties.

"Chatham would be stuck in the far corner of the 2nd District," Hackney said. "The people of Chatham are used to being in the fourth district, and are used to working with other counties."

Hackney also said that Orange County would be weakened by being in the same congressional district as

Wake and Durham counties, both of which have larger populations than Orange.

Rep. Patricia Hunt, D-Orange, echoed Hackney's opposition to the proposal. She said if Orange were placed in the 4th District with Wake and Durham, "Both counties would out-vote us four times around." Hunt said she could support a redistricting proposal that placed either Wake or Durham County — but not both — in the same congressional district with Orange.

Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, said he was leaning toward favoring the creation of an Orange-Durham-Wake county congressional district. Vickery said "a lesser vote doesn't necessarily mean a lesser voice." The three counties unified in one district could attain many mutually beneficial goals in areas such as higher education and health care, he said.

Sen. Russell Walker, who represents Orange County, opposed the proposal.

Rep. J.P. Huskins, chairman of the House Congressional Redistricting Committee, said the chances of the tentative proposal passing were "50-50." The matter should be resolved by June, he said.

Housekeepers seek appropriate break area

By LOUISE GUNTER
Staff Writer

Housekeeping workers at North Carolina Memorial Hospital and several UNC medical students are working to try to solve what they say is a long-standing problem — the inadequate space given housekeeping workers for break and lunch areas.

Students and environmental services workers said recently they were particularly concerned about break areas for those who work in Gravelly and South Wing areas of the hospital. Because the cafeteria in Gravelly was closed last year, the housekeepers have had to eat lunch and take breaks in a small unventilated room that doubles as a storage closet for mops and cleaning chemicals.

"We clean up other people's break rooms, and then we are told to get out," said one environmental services worker, who asked not to be identified. "About 25 workers have to use that break room, and the fact that we have 100 signatures on the petition shows that the concern extends beyond those immediately involved in that single situation."

Second-year medical student Barbara Johnston said the workers had petitioned in the fall and collected ap-

proximately 100 signatures to get a better space. They received no response, she said.

Now the workers have contacted some students involved with a student group concerned with occupational health and safety, and students have raised the situation with housekeeping head supervisor Jean Cullen.

Cullen said that a break room was planned for the bottom floor of the hospital, but employees understood that there might be a lack of money for furniture. They had not been told when the break room would be opened.

Gravelly workers said they felt the new break room would be no closer for them than the hospital cafeteria is now. Several workers said that by the time they walked to the hospital cafeteria, waited in line for food and an empty table, their 45-minute lunch break was over.

Another worker who asked not to be identified said: "We were told not to talk to anyone outside the hospital about the hospital. They stroll around to check on us and see if we are talking to the students. They just don't trust us. I feel like I'm being treated like a child."

"The supervisors realize that the situation shouldn't be this way," Johnston said. "It's just a matter of their priorities. Also, we (several concerned medical students) think it is very unfair that people are being harassed about

voicing their opinions."

"There is a caste system," said Mark Smith, also a second-year medical student. "Nurses don't punch a clock, and doctors can eat where they want. In appearance of equality, there is no equality."

The Employees Forum is a place for hospital employees to air their grievances, but the employees feel that it is more of a place for the management to make announcements, Johnston said.

"During the many years I've been here, housekeeping has been taking breaks in the service closets and cubby holes," another environmental services employee said. "We wanted them to open the old cafeteria in Gravelly for us, but they keep boxes and supplies stored in there.... But they make us eat in that hot little room."

"A lot of workers don't want to speak up because they are afraid they are going to lose their jobs," Johnston said. "But both workers and students have been trying to go through the appropriate channels, and I think things may improve, but I'm not sure when."

"I don't think this place will ever change," one employee said. "It may get worse."



Table tops not advised for manhole covers

By STEVE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Manager Gene Shipman wasn't kidding when he reported that he had not recommended the construction of table tops over manholes in the town's Emily Braswell Perry Park.

Shipman explained his decision in the unusual matter in a memorandum to Mayor Joe Nassif and the town council last week.

The park is approximately a three-acre site in the Glendale residential area. The land was donated to the town as a park in 1973 by William Perry, and that's where the story started.

Perry stipulated when transferring the deed that "any raised manholes constructed on the property shall be painted green and fitted with removable table tops ... installed at the sole expense of the Town of Chapel Hill."

Shipman said the manholes had been painted green as requested, but the tabletop request was not practical. "Because fumes from the sewer line are vented through manholes, I believe that few if any citizens would use such

tables and do not recommend that they be installed," Shipman wrote.

In addition to the deed's manhole conditions, Perry requested that an eight-foot wide walkway be constructed in the park.

A gravel walkway was built several years ago, the memorandum said but it has since been partly overgrown.

Shipman wrote that the public works department would widen and re-gravel the path as part of its 1981-1982 work-plan.

Perry had written a letter to Town Attorney Emery Denny in 1975 requesting that the conditions he had set forth in the deed be complied with, but the issue remained largely forgotten until this past February.

At that time Chick White, Chairman of the town Parks and Recreation Commission, noticed the discrepancy between what had been requested and what had actually been done and notified Mayor Nassif by letter.

"It seems to me," White wrote, "that such inaction will not encourage others to donate their property for public use."



DTH/Matt Cooper

Campus fire

A Chapel Hill fireman sprays water into a wooded area behind Craige Dormitory in an effort to put

out a small brush fire at about 6 p.m. Wednesday. Campus police and a Chapel Hill public safety officer were also called to the scene.

Concert tonight in Greensboro

Grateful Dead maintains popularity

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

Some call them a cult. They call themselves a family.

The rock world calls them "Deadheads." They are a musical following whose binding tie is a sometimes fanatical love of one band, the Grateful Dead. Their notoriety has spread so far that many who can't name a Grateful Dead song can describe "typical" Deadheads.

"They're all burned-out acid freaks — they have a 'dead' look about them," says Stan, a salesperson in a Triangle Area record store. Stan's description, though not totally serious, mirrors a common perception of Grateful Dead fans as a strange breed of obsessed freaks still caught up in the craziness of the psychedelic drug movement of the 1960s.

Another view of Dead fans is drawn in Hank Harrison's 1973 *The Dead Book*: "The Grateful Dead is a family, a large amorphous patriarchy. It can be considered as large as all sentient souls or as small as an omega-minus particle."

Grateful Dead fans in the Triangle hardly seem to make up a cult. The group's albums

are steady sellers in area record stores — a sign that more than a fanatical few enjoy Dead music. Since 1970, the group has played in North Carolina nearly every year. Today's Dead concert in Greensboro is expected to draw about 8,000, a healthy crowd for a group that gets little radio play.

"They say that the Grateful Dead is a cult fan group, but I just don't know if that's true," says Karin Boston, co-owner of Schoolkids' Records in Raleigh. "They're attracting new people — young people who like their music a lot and who come in asking for the new and the old albums."

Many area record stores stock or will order from the entire Grateful Dead catalog as well as outside efforts by different members of the group. *Reckoning*, the double-live album released in March, is selling well in the Triangle.

Lynn Darnell, salesperson at the Chapel Hill Record Bar, says she's noticed a pickup in interest in the Dead, especially among younger listeners.

"They (the Dead) definitely have a cult

following, but it's a strong cult following," Darnell says. "They're not all old hippie types."

The Deadhead stereotype is persistent enough, though, to draw sneers from some and anger from Dead fans who don't fit the image and resent being labeled.

"The Deadhead stereotype that comes to mind is somebody who's real obnoxious and drugged out and says, 'Grateful Dead, man' all the time," says Art Goodwyn, a Dead fan and audio consultant at Stereo Sound in Chapel Hill. "I'm really pissed off at people who say that Grateful Dead people are all burnouts — I certainly don't consider myself a burnout."

At 23, Goodwyn is younger than many of the fans who started following the band in the mid-1960s, shortly after its birth in California as the Warlocks. Like many other Dead followers, though, Goodwyn finds a special appeal in the improvisation and musical rapport of live Dead performances.

"The essence of the Dead is the jam.... I've



DTH/John Phillips

Jerry Garcia plays for Grateful Dead ... a band with a dedicated following

See DEAD on page 2