

No crane

Fair today, with the high in the upper 70s; low in the mid-50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Wednesday, September 30, 1981

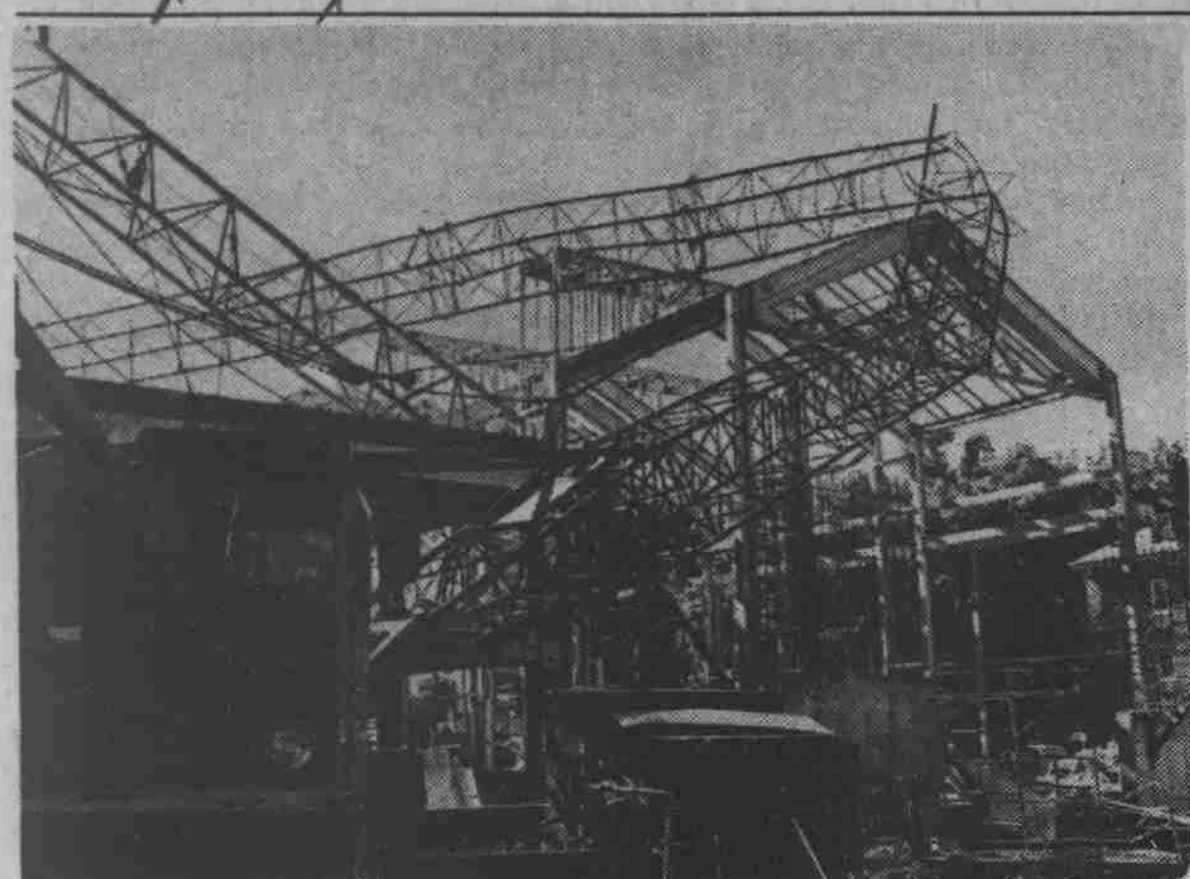
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Soccer today

The UNC soccer team, 7-1, takes on Elon College at 3 p.m. today on Fetzer Field.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

90 27
Volume 86, Issue 79



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Work on library halted because of crane crash

From staff reports

Work on the new Central Library was brought to an abrupt stop Tuesday afternoon when one section of a crane collapsed. No injuries were reported.

The crane, owned by McLeod Trucking and Rigging Co., was lowering a section of another crane from the top of the structure. The crane then buckled, crashing onto another section of the building. Officials on the site did not give a cause for the accident.

Greg Hartsell, an insulation worker on the site, said he watched as the crane fell past him. "I was standing on the fifth floor looking outside, and it just buckled up and fell," he said, adding that the crane had too much weight on it.

Keith Sikes of Campbell Electric Co. didn't see the accident, but said that it sounded like an earthquake. "Everyone was yelling to get the hell out of the building and no one knew what was going on. We thought someone had been hurt."

The McLeod crane had been rented by Carolina Crane Corporation, which

was contracted by another company to remove one of its cranes from the top of the library.

The accident caused minor damage to the top of the building, but Job Superintendent James Richter said that the damage was superficial and that work would resume today. The damaged crane would be removed in about a week, he said.

UNC student Bill Eckerman said that he and junior Kari Schopler were walking by the crane when it fell. "(We had) just walked out and the whole orange part (of the crane) just came down ... and hit the other building," he said.

Lloyd L. Boudreaux, a McLeod employee, was operating the crane when it collapsed. Boudreaux said the crane had stopped and was lowering the boom when the boom fell straight down.

"It didn't bother you a bit, did it?" one of Boudreaux's co-workers asked. Boudreaux merely lit his pipe and slowly shook his head.

The value of the damaged crane was estimated to be around \$100,000.



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Fore! Construction at the new Central Library came to an abrupt halt Monday as one section of a crane collapsed. Officials on-site at the accident gave no reason for the crane falling, although it did only minor damage to the top of the building. The crane, owned by McLeod Trucking and Rigging Co. was lowering one part of another crane from the top of the structure when it buckled and then collapsed. Luckily no one was hit by the falling crane — which was valued at \$100,000.

Housing project granted permit

By RACHEL PERRY
Assistant Managing Editor

After almost two hours of heated debate, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted 7-2 Monday night to grant a special use permit that would allow a 16-duplex public housing project, the Piney Mountain housing development off Airport Road, to be built.

The Piney Mountain Resident Association, headed by James Haar, a professor in the UNC music department, presented a petition to the council Monday night to delay the vote on the special use permit. The association has opposed the construction of the public housing project because it would decrease homeowners' property values, Haar said after the meeting.

"It will (negatively) affect our property value and will alter the neighborhood beyond recognition with the increased density," he said. "Our part of town has poor public transportation, and the (public housing) people would be stuck out there."

Haar said the Piney Mountain Resident Association would file suit against Chapel Hill in reaction to the council's approval of the special use permit.

"We're going to sue the town and probably HUD, too," Haar said. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds the public housing project. "We aim to block the judgment."

Council member Marilyn Boulton, who voted against the permit resolution, said multi-family units (duplexes) did not belong in a single-family development.

"This creates a pattern of land use that is inconsistent with the new zoning ordinance," she said.

"This is an opportunity to allow some people to live as comfortably as others in the community," said council member Bill Thorpe, who voted for the project. "I don't think it will be as bad as some people have made it out to be."

Council member Jim Wallace opposed the resolution. He said the increased density of the project would be unsatisfactory.

But Mayor Joe Nassif disagreed. "The density is prescribed by the zoning ordinance; therefore, it can't be wrong," he said. "We already have a law to go by — the new zoning ordinance — and we are bound to that law."

In response to Piney Mountain residents' claims that property value would decrease significantly if the public housing project were built, Nassif said, "Public housing does not cause property value to go down. It has escalated in other public housing areas."

The special use permit resolution is the first major zoning issue to come before the Town Council since the new zoning ordinance was approved in May, Chapel Hill planning director Mike Jennings said Tuesday.

"Although the Planning Board recommended denial of the special use request, the planning staff recommended approval," Jennings said. "The site is good; it meets the town's goals of where assistant housing should be located, and is designed in a way that would be compatible with the comprehensive plan of Chapel Hill," he said.

Haar, president of the resident association, said the site chosen by the Chapel Hill Housing Authority for the public housing project was not the best one.

"We were opposing the specific site, but the council was voting for public housing in the abstract sense," he said.

"The people (of the Piney Mountain area) were inadequately represented on the council, and that will come to light with the elections in November."

The seats of council members Boulton, Thorpe, Kawalec and Herzenberg will be up for election in early November.

Ring-a-ling

UNC freshman makes Bell Tower music

By LAURIE BRADSHAW
DTH Staff Writer

Every football Saturday, UNC freshman Frank Pittman becomes the man behind the music that emanates from the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Bell Tower.

Pittman plays school songs, one or two hymns — some that he arranged himself — and what he calls "Golden Oldies" like "California Here I Come."

"I just play a cycle," he said. "About every 10 minutes I play 'Hark the Sound' or 'Tar Heels on Hand.' I try to keep the Carolina spirit in."

During the week, the tower automatically plays four or five songs, much like a music roll on a player piano. But on Saturday mornings, the computer that controls the bells is turned off and Pittman's job begins.

"I try to start around 11:30 a.m. and play for an hour," he said. "Then with five minutes to go in the game, I leave." Pittman sometimes plays before the game is finished and usually continues for an hour afterward.

Pittman, a piano major from Davis, said he chose UNC because "the piano faculty is marvelous here." He has been playing the piano for 12 years.

"I kept telling the guys on the hall he'd be famous," said Bart Meroney, Pittman's roommate in Granville West.

Pittman also plays tenor sax in the Carolina Marching Band. It was that connection that brought him the job working in the Bell Tower.

There were not enough uniforms this year because of the large number of freshmen, Pittman said, so he became a temporary alternate. "Then one day, the assistant band director asked, 'if anyone could play the piano,'" he said. "I volunteered and so did another girl who played just one week."

The band office assigns people to play the Bell Tower each year. Pittman said he was allowed to take friends with him, but that he was responsible for them.

See BELL on page 3

Title IX affects women's athletics

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Assistant Sports Editor

* Second of two parts

At colleges and universities across the nation, it is readily apparent that women's athletic programs have yet to achieve equal status with men's programs. Although women's sports still lag behind, progress since Title IX's implementation has been nothing short of phenomenal.

Since Title IX was passed in 1972, participation by women in intercollegiate athletics has increased 250 percent. Female participation in intramural sports has jumped 108 percent.

Ten years ago there were no athletic scholarships for women, but today 10,000 scholarships are offered by 700 institutions. One-third of all intercollegiate athletes are women, but they receive only 22 percent of all scholarship money and 16 percent of the total athletic budget.

Although it could be argued that this progress is simply a manifestation of societal changes and the equal rights movement, no doubt Title IX has served as a catalyst to institutions which were previously dragging their feet.

Most women's athletic directors are confident that Title IX's fate will have no adverse effects on their programs because the idea of women in sports is now so thoroughly entrenched in American society.

"Title IX sped things up, but we were well on the way compared to other schools," UNC Associate Athletic Director Frances Hogan said. "Now women's athletics are considered an important part of most schools' total athletic programs, and I think it would take a major change in thought to wipe out what's been accomplished."

"Here, Bill Cobey and now John Swofford have been committed to women's athletics, and I think they're very sincere," she said.

"We've come a long way, and I just think we're here to stay," said University of Michigan's Women's Athletic Director Phyllis Ocker. "Without Title IX, we never would have progressed so rapidly. There has been no attempt to cut back women's sports at UM."

Dr. Beth Miller, UNC volleyball coach and athletic business manager, recalled that when she first arrived at UNC seven years ago, women's sports were still under the jurisdiction of the physical education department. She was a full-time physical education instructor and a part-time coach receiving a salary of \$1,000 a year for coaching.

"At a lot of schools, the only reason they even bothered to establish women's teams was because Title IX was there to spur them on," Miller said. "I think here the growth would've happened anyway, but at other schools it certainly provided the incentive. And the future is very bright."

UCLA women's Athletic Director Judith Holland said it was too early to know what would happen to Title IX, which is now under review.

"I think they're making a serious attempt to single out the good parts and the ambiguous parts," Holland said. "Inflation has just killed schools in terms of allotting money for athletics, and many administrators are worried that men's athletics will suffer because they're getting a smaller chunk of the pie now."

At UNC, women have steadily ascended the ladder toward parity with men's athletics. Statistics released from

the athletic department indicate that UNC is among the schools in the forefront working toward compliance with Title IX.

In 1974, at UNC, there were 564 male participants and 128 female participants in athletics. Today, that figure stands at 469 men and 241 women.

The total grant-in-aid and operating budget for women in 1981 is \$664,195 and for men's non-revenue sports it is \$692,354. The men's total excludes the million-dollar budgets of football and basketball — the revenue-producing sports.

"Some Title IX advocates believe you can equate NCAA football and basketball with women's sports when they are calculating proportional expenditures," Swofford said. "But that's just financially impossible. Athletic departments would go out of business."

At other schools around the country, the University of Minnesota has a women's budget of \$1.2 million; Yale University's is \$300,000 (the men receive \$1.7 million); and Ohio State's is \$700,000 (the men receive \$6.3 million).

UNC tennis player Laura DuPont received the only female scholarship in 1974, while men received 264 scholarships. In 1981, 106 women and 234 men are receiving scholarship aid.

Total scholarship money allocated to women is \$312,560, with \$336,406 going to men's non-revenue sports. Travel expenditures for women has jumped from \$7,980 to \$96,170 in seven years. The same figure has gone from \$77,300 to \$88,640 for the men.

See TITLE IX on page 5

2,000 at Memorial

Priest talks at UNC

By CHIP WILSON
DTH Staff Writer

Drawing on his own experience, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan told an audience of 2,000 at Memorial Hall Tuesday night that "arational" means were most effective to combat nuclear proliferation.

Berrigan, a Catholic priest, was convicted of criminal coercion after a Sept. 1980 break-in of a General Electric plant in Pennsylvania.

Berrigan, who gained attention in 1965 for his vehement opposition to the Vietnam War, spoke as part of a statewide tour, which included stops in Raleigh, Durham and Greensboro.

In his speech, entitled "Children or the Bomb: A Narrow Choice," Berrigan spoke of the break-in of the Pennsylvania plant. He and his seven co-defendants were known as the "Plowshares 8," a term which stemmed from biblical admonitions from the prophets Micah and Isaiah to "beat swords into plowshares."

"Seeing the social matrix of today, I was struck by the likeness of the times in which the prophets Micah and Isaiah spoke to today," Berrigan said.

"They had a vision. It was a vision opposite to Utopia. It entailed a modest Utopia. Within that passage, there was an

insistence on effort. It did not say that the swords would bend into plowshares. They used the word 'beat'."

Berrigan said the hammers used when he and his co-defendants struck nuclear warhead cones at the Pennsylvania plant were symbols of an effort to tear down to rebuild again. He also said their blood, which was spilled over blueprints and the warheads themselves, was symbolic of an outpouring of life.

Berrigan said the break-in was a vehicle of expression, since "language is meaningless."

"This is a time when rationale is crushed and language is lost," Berrigan said. "You can take a subject and predicate and place it with an object (of a sentence) and expect a general to understand."

"You are dealing with the irrationality of violence," Berrigan said. "You cannot break minds like that with rational discourse."

"For that reason, we used symbols to communicate truths about life and death."

The Plowshare 8 conviction is currently under appeal following a conviction handed down by a Pennsylvania state superior court. Berrigan and three of the defendants are free on bail now, while four others remain in prison.

See BERRIGAN on page 2



DTH/Al Steele

Rev. Daniel Berrigan, spoke last night at Memorial Hall ... said 'arational' means needed to stop nuclear proliferation

Thompson unanimously appointed as manager

By ALEXANDRA McMILLAN
DTH Staff Writer

The Orange County Commissioners voted unanimously Monday night to appoint Kenneth Thompson of Morganton as manager for Orange County, beginning Oct. 12.

The 39-year-old Thompson will become Orange County's second manager, replacing Sam Gattis, who served 28 years before resigning in June 1980. Orange County Tax Supervisor Bill Laws has been serving as acting manager since Gattis' resignation.

"I'm really thrilled and grateful to have been selected," Thompson said Tuesday. "Orange County was at the top of my lists of opportunities during this period of a job search."

Thompson, who is originally from Missouri, was town manager of Burke County, N.C. from September 1978 to December 1980. His starting salary in Orange County will be \$37,860 a year.

Thompson said he looked forward to working with the commissioners. "I've never seen a group work harder and be more thorough," he said. "The commissioners seem to see what they're doing more as a calling than a position. Each

member really does his or her part," he added.

Before coming to work in North Carolina, Thompson held several administrative positions in the government of DeKalb County, Ga., including management services coordinator and management and budget analyst.

He also worked for the Board of Commissioners of Lawrence, Kan., coauthored a book and served as a research fellow for the Ford Foundation in Guatemala.

Thompson was chosen from a group of applicants who were picked to be interviewed from an original field of about 90 applicants.

"What made Thompson stand out as the best person for the job was the sum total of all his qualifications," said commissioner Don Wilhoit.

"He got very high recommendations from his previous posts and he is very strong in the management and administrative end, which is one of our needs," Wilhoit said.

Given Thompson's skills, the new manager should be able to help the county strengthen and build new programs, Wilhoit said.