

Winds day

Partly sunny today, with gradual clearing. High in the 70s. Winds from the southwest at 10-20 mph.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

No losses

UNC's lacrosse team upped its record to 6-0 Tuesday night when it defeated Duke, 18-5. Goalie Tom Sears had 9 saves.

Committee lighthouse fund to help

By KELLY SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Despite the slow start of the campaign, the committee to "Save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse" has finally begun moving toward workable solutions for the preservation of the historic landmark.

The committee, which was formed last summer, has received assistance from engineers, government officials and the Parks Service in trying to find permanent protection for the 111-year old lighthouse, the tallest in the country.

Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms joined forces last summer to help the Save the Lighthouse committee reach its goal. Brent Hackney, Gov. Hunt's press secretary, said, "The governor has long been of the opinion that it (the lighthouse) should be preserved."

Sen. Helms said he believed the lighthouse should be saved because it was one of the nation's landmarks, said Bob Cawdle, staff assistant to Helms.

Both Hunt and Helms were asked to co-chair the campaign by Hugh Morton, vice chairman of the committee and chairman of the Governor's Committee on Travel and Tourism. Morton said he thought a state-wide bipartisan effort on the project would be productive.

Hunt and Helms also filmed a 30-second public service announcement Friday, to be aired across the state to encourage people to contribute to the lighthouse fund.

As of last Friday \$125,000 (about one-tenth of the \$1 million goal), had been raised. Thirteen thousand dollars of that money was given by schoolchildren and adults representing 18 schools across the state to Gov. Hunt and Sen. Helms during a ceremony at the state's Capitol Friday morning.

The \$1 million raised by the committee is expected to be matched by the National Park Service said John Cline, treasurer of the Save the Lighthouse committee.

Most of the money so far has been donated by school children, said Cline. "The school kids have been unreal," he said. "Fourth-graders study North Carolina history, so they have been especially enthusiastic about the project." He said Rockfish Elementary School in Hope Mills contributed \$1,400; A.G. Cox Grammar School in Winterville donated \$700 and 28 other schools had given at least \$100. "Hatteras School has given a considerable amount," he said.

Morton said the individual counties had been asked to plan their own fundraisers to draw involvement and money from people across the state. He said one county which had done a great deal to make money was Dare County, where the lighthouse stands.

Toni Zindel, secretary-treasurer of the Dare County Save the Lighthouse committee and owner of the Cape Sandbox Motel at Cape Hatteras, said the Dare County committee had been selling bumper stickers which read "Save Hatteras Light." She said that so far most sales had been local, but they were expected to pick up with the beginning of the summer-vacation season.

To station's musical format

WXYC manager adds his own touch

Editor's note: Bill Burton has been the station manager at WXYC for the past two years. In the second of this four-part series, Burton explains how he has used his influence to make WXYC "his" kind of radio station.

By DAVID ROME
Staff Writer

Bill Burton, station manager at WXYC, had literally just gotten off the boat when he walked into the office of WUNC in 1978 and was told, "You don't have what it takes to be a DJ."

Burton took a leave of absence from his career in the Merchant Marines to come to Chapel Hill and pursue his loves of music and radio four years ago. He has since molded WXYC into his own image of the ideal radio station.

As a second-mate in the Merchant Marines, Burton said he "missed talking to people who were educated... and the intellectual atmosphere." The Brooklyn native chose Chapel Hill because "it seemed like a quiet, crime-free haven."

In the summer of 1978, Burton began graduate courses in RTVMP which he ended quickly because he "didn't have any respect for the teachers."

"In the midst of despair," Burton said, he joined WXYC after trying WUNC. He was put on the air to do the news his first day at WXYC. After three months, he had his own shift.

After going back to sea for awhile, Burton worked at WQDR in Raleigh for a year. It was there where he "started to dislike what commercial radio is all about." Burton resented being issued a strict rotation of songs and was discouraged by some of the techniques used by commercial radio simply to make money.

Burton returned to WXYC in 1980 as music director and felt a need to change the station's image and "broaden the whole scope."

Burton committed himself and the station to playing requests whenever possible. He attributed his expanded musical knowledge and appreciation during his years at WXYC to this

method. He has tried to make sure he finds and plays any reasonable requests which he has never heard.

After nearly a year as music director, Burton became station manager and really began to impress his style on the station. The staff expanded from 20 people to its current 70 or 80 which allowed the station to continue its 24-hour service begun in October of 1980.

There were four station managers in one year before Burton took over the job he has held for one and a half years. Burton said about his predecessors: "They worried too much."

As station manager, Burton is in charge of a three-person management which consists of a music director in charge of music programming and a program director in charge of news programming.

Burton has taken an active role in the selection of records in the station's library, the selection of disc jockeys and the determination of the rotations, as well as financial matters.

"This station reflects what I want it to sound like," he said. He compared his role as a ship's navigator to his role as station manager and added, "I want to be totally involved... (I want to make WXYC) a station that I like to listen to."

Although Burton knows what kind of music he likes, he said, "You never know what you're going to hear... [on WXYC] but you do know the type of music you are going to hear."

Burton's own tastes are seen also in the diversity of music on WXYC. He advised, "If you only like one kind of music... you should listen to another radio station."

Burton depends on and appreciates listener feedback, however. He said, "I love it when people call up and ask what's being played."

Burton will not be heard on WXYC for the rest of this semester, though. The sea has already called him back for the summer.

In third part of the series, Betsy Hackney, chairperson of the Student Educational Broadcasting board, describes the role of the SEB and its influence on WXYC's policies.



DTH/Ken Mingis

Future unknown for Cape Hatteras Lighthouse
...committee working to save N.C. coast's landmark

Zindel also said the Hatteras Island Business Association was conducting a marathon run and donating half of the proceeds to the lighthouse fund. "A lot of people from out-of-state have sent us \$100 checks," she said.

Cline said three plans to save the lighthouse were being considered. The least expensive alternative would be to move the lighthouse to a different location. He said this could be done by leaning the lighthouse against a moving device, built similar to the launching structure of the space shuttle, and moving it in one piece, or the lighthouse could be taken apart and then put back together at the new site.

Another plan was to build a retaining wall around the lighthouse base. This would make the lighthouse an island when the surf came up around it.

The most expensive option, but the most approved of, Cline said, was to build steel breaks out from the beach into the water. He said the breaks, called jetties, would break down the energy of the waves as they came in and less sand would be carried out to sea.

A temporary solution, which has worked well so far, has been a synthetic sea-

weed, called Seascapes, planted offshore. Seascapes was designed to catch sand brought back from the beach by the water, Parks Service spokesman Jim Howard said. In the nine months since the Seascapes was planted, the sand on the beach has built up so high that the water comes no closer than 200 feet from the base of the lighthouse. Last August high tide waves were within 100 feet of the base. The Seascapes will not work for a long period of time, Howard said.

Morton said the committee will financially support whatever decision the Parks Service makes on how to save the lighthouse.

Howard said that although the Parks Service was committed to protecting historic and cultural resources, almost anything done to protect the lighthouse would be in violation of the Parks Service's policy to let the ocean have its way. He said that 55 people, including engineers, scholars and historic preservation people, got together recently in Maneto to discuss possibilities for the lighthouse. Their recommendations and the decision of the Parks Service should be announced in a couple of weeks, he said.

Students find alternatives to basic trends in housing

• Second of a four-part series

By PAM DUNCAN
Assistant University Editor

Housing alternatives at UNC and at other colleges in North Carolina tend to be limited to the usual apartment complexes, but there are other options available.

At UNC, the housing crunch has led the administration to approve the construction of a new residence hall on campus.

The new dormitory will house 500 students and will be ready for occupancy by fall 1985, said Gordon Rutherford, director of the UNC planning office.

"We have said for the last several years we were not going to build another residence hall. It became obvious last year that the only way to meet the housing needs of the students, such as low costs and closeness to campus, was to build a new residence hall," Rutherford said.

"We are going forward with a new residence hall in order to answer a long-standing need on the part of a large number of students who wish to live in an on-campus facility," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, in a recent press release.

The new dormitory is expected to cost \$6.8 million and will be financed both commercially and through room rents in the new building and other dormitories. "What makes the new dorms so attractive financially is that we're absorbing the cost of that facility within the whole system," Rutherford said.

"It's our opinion at this point that this new residence hall will meet the housing demand."

The UNC Board of Trustees approved the design for the new dormitory April 9. The plans must now go before the General Assembly for approval.

Some off-campus housing alternatives at UNC are rooms or apartments in private homes, apartments, mobile homes, houses and Granville Towers, said Brenda Allen, secretary in charge of off-campus housing at the UNC Housing Department.

"With private rooms, you usually get the use of the entire house," Allen said. "Many are within walking distance to campus and they are more economical than apartments."

Allen said a room or apartment in a private home usually cost about \$150 per month and usually included utilities, but not telephone expenses.

"Rooms in private homes are just as much sought after as apartments," Allen said. "They are especially sought after by single students who neither have nor want a roommate."

Allen said that the housing department worked with about 50 to 60 students a day on the average who are looking for housing during the spring and summer and that number slacks off by the middle of the fall semester.

The department of University housing helps students looking for off-campus housing by providing listings of available housing and roommates, apartment finders and other information provided by realtors in the area, workshops and a symposium on off-campus living.

"I think most students can get off-campus housing if they want it," Allen said. "But affordable off-campus housing is pretty hard for most people to find."

She said that the waiting list for on-campus housing usually

began to diminish about now, mainly because students were afraid they will not get back on campus and so look for alternative housing off-campus.

Granville Towers is another off-campus housing alternative which is University-approved. It has the capacity for 1,410 students and a waiting list of 442, said Mel Rinfret, manager of Granville Towers.

Rinfret said there were 606 spaces for men and 804 spaces for women. He said the rates at Granville were \$1,550 per semester beginning next fall, which includes a 19-meal food budget.

Rinfret said there were a few vacancies at Granville now, but that there would not be any more cancellations until payments became due sometime in June.

He added that only about 40 or 50 of those on the waiting list could be accommodated at Granville next fall.

Several North Carolina colleges offer students alternative on-campus apartment complexes.

UNC-G

UNC-Greensboro has three different apartment complexes on campus, in addition to four high-rise residence halls. UNC-G houses 3,000 out of 9,500 students on campus.

Turdy Gill, in charge of housing assignments at UNC-G, said another three-building apartment complex was also being built on campus.

ROOM TO LIVE?

The rates for residence halls at UNC-G were \$872 or \$836 per semester, depending on the meal plan choice, he said.

The three apartment complexes have no mandatory meal plan and are \$572 per semester.

ASU

At Appalachian State University, there are 16 dormitories and two apartment complexes.

Phyllis Yates, assignment coordinator for residence life at ASU, said the school had 97.6 percent occupancy and housed 4,230 students on campus.

Yates said the dormitory rents were \$370 per semester for a double occupancy room and students must choose either a \$240, \$340 or \$440 meal plan option. She said the rates at the two apartment complexes ran from \$135 per month for an efficiency to \$215 per month for a two-bedroom apartment.

ASU has an enrollment of 9,690 and 1,700 of those are on a waiting list for on-campus housing, Yates said.

"We will triple rooms in the fall semester to alleviate the waiting list," Yates said. "It may be for as long as all of fall semester before we get then untripped."

WCU

Hazel McCrone, director of housing at Western Carolina University, said the school had 10 residence halls and one apartment building for on-campus housing.

"We have an apartment building for married, graduate and older students on campus," she said. "It's a regular residence hall redone into apartments by the university."

McCrone said the apartments were furnished and cost \$185 per semester, which includes utilities.

The 10 residence halls accommodate 3,500 students, McCrone said. "We've always been able to house those who wanted on-campus housing, although some are in temporary housing during the first two or three weeks of the fall semester," McCrone said.

She said WCU did triple some of the larger rooms temporarily, and also used study and ironing rooms for temporary housing space.

The room rent at WCU is \$447 per semester, with a mandatory meal plan of either \$350 or \$370 per semester.

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News Briefs

Haig returns from diplomatic shuttle

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. broke off a six-day diplomatic shuttle Tuesday and flew home to tell President Reagan about unspecified "new ideas" for averting a British-Argentina war over the Falkland Islands.

Haig said he would resume his peace mission soon, returning to the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires.

Although the diplomatic effort has no formal deadline, the lead warships in the southbound British armada are expected to reach the Falklands early next week. The Argentine navy said its entire fleet of 31 ships was "ready to sail" on a moment's notice.

Palestinian riots leave one dead, 17 hurt

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli troops shot and killed an 8-year-old boy Tuesday and wounded 17 other Palestinians rioting over the bloody attack on Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock.

Ten other Arabs and four soldiers were hit by stones.

The military command said hundreds of Palestinians tried to storm a small army encampment near Jabalya refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, and 21 people were hit—11 by army bullets and 10 by stones flung by fellow rioters.

Turkish air crash kills 27 Americans

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—All 27 Americans aboard a U.S. Air Force transport were killed Tuesday when the plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said.

The cause of the crash, some 250 miles west of the Soviet border, was not immediately known.

Tanker spills gasoline in Carrboro

Approximately 20 gallons of gasoline spilled onto North Greene Street in Carrboro Tuesday morning when a transport truck carrying gasoline broke a drive shaft as it was climbing a hill.

Carrboro police and firemen blocked off the road for approximately an hour as firemen cleaned up the spill. The accident occurred at 7:38 a.m.

Firemen used sand to clean up the spill, Carrboro Fire Chief Robert Swiger said. The spill was caused by overflow from the tanker, he said. The truck was carrying 8,000 gallons of gasoline.

The truck is owned by Friendship Transport of Durham.

Heels edge Baptist, 8-7

By JACKIE BLACKBURN
Assistant Sports Editor

In their fourth 15-inning marathon of the season, the North Carolina baseball team edged Baptist College 8-7 at Boshamer Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Center fielder Greg Schuler led the Tar Heel 17-hit attack going six for seven, including two doubles and scoring three times.

"It just seemed like every pitch was down the middle," Schuler, now batting .252, said. "I need about five or six more days like this."

Schuler also stole three bases in four attempts, raising his total to 16 for the year. In fact, the whole team went on a tear on the bases, stealing eight bases, including three double steals.

"We had a lot of first-and-third situations. They (Baptist) just quit trying to throw us out," Schuler said.

UNC jumped on the scoreboard first with three quick runs in the bottom of the first. Pete Kumiega singled to left to drive in Schuler, who had reached base on an error by the shortstop. Second baseman Jeff Hubbard sacrificed Barney Spooner home before Kumiega scored the third run on the front end of a double steal with Shaun Dean.

The Heels went up 4-0 in the second on another double steal, this one pulled off by Schuler, who had doubled and advanced to third on a wild pitch, and Spooner, who had walked.

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