

The Daily Tar Heel

EXXXtended weekend

The Daily Tar Heel will not publish on Friday but will return Wednesday following the Fall-Break-of-death. Have a good one.

In like a tiger
Sunny and warm today, with highs around 75. Breezy circulation patterns, with a low near 55.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 92, Issue 62

Wednesday, October 10, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



'Heading' downfield

Freshman midfielder Reid Storch battles this Erskine defender Tuesday in what turned out to be a tough contest for the Tar Heels, who won 1-0. See story on page 7.

DTH/Charles Ledford

Athletes get Fall Break 'break'

Department to pay \$5 fee

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Although all students remaining at UNC during fall break will have to pay \$5 a night for interim housing, the athletic department is footing the bill for athletes who must remain here for practices or games.

"Athletes pay an interim rate just like everyone else," said Collin Rustin, associate director of university housing. "The only difference is... the \$5 is paid by the athletic department rather than coming out of their own pockets."

The athletic department will pay the fee, whether the athlete is on scholarship

or not, if the coach asks the athletes to stay because of a game or practice, said Jack Himebauch, director of recruiting.

"If the student were non-scholarship and had not been asked to stay, then he would have to pay the fee himself," Himebauch said.

Athletes would have to find some other means of housing if they did not stay in the dorms, Himebauch said. "In Chapel Hill, that could be difficult," he said.

Last year there was a big response about how unfair the interim housing

procedures were, said Allan Calarco, assistant director of housing for residence life. It is not economically feasible to keep 29 buildings open for 10 to 12 people, he said.

"It's not an issue of fairness," Calarco said. "We accommodate the majority of the people. The majority of athletes live on South Campus."

"If it weren't for athletes, we wouldn't be able to keep the dorms open," Calarco said.

The department of housing uses the money from the fees to maintain a 24-hour desk at each of the dorms on South Campus and to increase security around the dorms.

Athletes and students who live on

South Campus will be able to stay in their own dorm rooms during fall break, Rustin said.

"There is no common place large enough to house them (athletes) so they get to stay in their rooms," Calarco said. "That's also easiest on us administratively."

Barrack-style bunks will be set up in Morrison lounges for other students who need interim housing. Students have until 5 p.m. today to notify the housing department if they plan to stay.

The buildings on South Campus will be locked at all times, Rustin said. A student will need a key and identification in order to gain entrance to a building.

A Carolina tradition

University Day to celebrate UNC's 400th anniversary

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

Dons at Oxford and Cambridge universities in England still wear traditional academic robes to classes, but the only chance UNC students have to see their professors in the full regalia of their alma maters will be during University Day festivities Friday.

Classes will be canceled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the convocation celebrating the 400th anniversary of the University.

Highlighting University Day will be the presentation of awards to distinguished alumni. On Friday, five UNC alumni will receive awards. These include writer John Ehle Jr. of Winston-Salem, attorney Katherine Robinson

Everett of Durham, N.C. Secretary of Human Resources Sarah Taylor Morrow of Raleigh, educator and author James Wesley Silver of Dunedin Beach, Fla., and business executive Sherwood Hubbard Smith Jr. of Raleigh.

The program will begin with the academic procession, in which faculty members dressed in the robes and mortar boards of the universities where they received their degrees march from the Old Well to Memorial Hall.

Each university has a different color, and each degree has a slightly varied design. Bright red capes from the Sorbonne in France and sky-blue robes from the University of Madrid in Spain will appear beside Oxford garb, as well as representative apparel from univer-

sities all over the United States and Europe.

"University Day affirms the tradition at UNC which is part of the cohesion necessary for a collegiate atmosphere," said Stirling Haig, professor of French in the Romance languages department and faculty marshal from 1978-84. As Faculty Marshal, Haig is responsible for organizing University Day, including arranging the academic procession and presentation of awards. Haig inherited the academic robe of William Dye, first chairman of the Romance languages department. "The biggest worry is whether it will rain," Haig said.

Haig resigned from the position this year and will be succeeded by Charles Long, Kenan professor in the religion

department. Haig said he was acting as faculty marshal for this year's University Day because Long will be out of town.

"The most popular University Day I can remember was when Andy Griffith received an award," Haig said. "Traditionally, recipients of the awards don't make speeches. Griffith did a sort of stand-up comic routine; Memorial Hall was overflowing."

Usually only about 2,000 people attend the event, Haig said, including the chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees, and faculty and administration officials. On Friday, Gov. Jim Hunt will give the address following the presentation of awards.

Hunt to speak at University Day activities

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt will be the featured speaker Friday during University Day activities as UNC celebrates its 191st birthday.

In spite of his impending showdown with Republican Sen. Jesse Helms for Helms' Senate seat, most campus administrators and leaders do not view Hunt's appearance as having political overtones.

"I think it won't make a difference politically if he speaks at University Day," said Mark Gustavson, president of UNC Young Democrats. "I think it's great he took time from his busy campaign schedule to speak here."

But Ray Shimer, president of the College Republicans, called it an

"interesting coincidence" that the governor will be the featured speaker at a University function a little more than three weeks before Election Day.

"I don't see it as a political statement by the University, but maybe by the University administration," Shimer said.

Both Gustavson and Shimer expect there to be students present voicing their support for Hunt or Helms during the activities Friday.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said the governor's speech is "apolitical" and will address the birthday of the University, as well as the 400th anniversary of the settling of North Carolina's first colony.

"It (University Day) gives exposure to the festivities and traditions of the

University, and it gives a link between the people of the state and the University," Fordham said. "Governor Hunt will speak on that linkage."

Charles Morrow, professor of chemistry and former provost of the University, the administrator which supervises University Day activities, said he did not think there would be anything political in the governor's appearance.

"The governor is always invited to come and sit on the platform," Morrow said. "Fortunately, he is able to come this year."

Hunt will speak in Memorial Hall in a convocation scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Friday. During the convocation, five Distinguished Alumnus Awards will be presented. Classes will be canceled between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

to allow students and faculty to participate in the activities.

Because Friday is an abbreviated day of classes and the last day of classes before Fall Break, administrators said they expected many students would leave campus Thursday to extend their fall breaks.

Fordham said he hoped students would stick around for the activities.

Shimer thinks there will be some students remaining in Chapel Hill, and some of them will be at Memorial Hall to voice their opinion on the Senate race.

"There'll be people around," he said. "I'll stick around. I'm sure that the Hunt forces will have some people out there, and we'll have a few people out there protesting."

Knox's support for Reagan criticized by Democrats

The Associated Press

Unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Eddie Knox, who pulled the latest in a string of political surprises by joining President Reagan's campaign, says he always liked Reagan — even while supporting Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Meanwhile, Knox continued to draw sharp criticism yesterday from Democratic partisans, while Republicans praised him and said they hoped his move would persuade Democrats to cross party lines in other races.

Knox's appointment as national co-chairman of Democrats for Reagan was announced shortly after he shocked observers Monday by emerging from Air Force One with Reagan in Charlotte, where the president spoke.

Knox said in a telephone interview that he agreed with much of what Reagan said during his 1980 campaign against Carter.

"I thought he was on the right track, and I think what he said has worked," said Knox.

The former Charlotte mayor flew with Reagan from Louisville, Ky., to North Carolina and rode with him to the rally site. They spent a total of about an hour and 15 minutes together, Knox said.

"I was impressed with his depth of understanding of the issues," Knox said. "We've heard all along that Reagan's a man they give something to and he runs out and reads it. I came away with the impression that that's not true. He's an alert, deep, thinking person."

Knox insisted that he had taken no position on statewide races, including the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Republican Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt and the gubernatorial clash between Democratic Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and U.S. Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C.

"I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," Knox said. "I haven't been asked to support Helms or Martin."

Knox's wife Frances and brother Charles amazed political observers in July by endorsing Helms and blaming Hunt in part for Eddie Knox's loss to Edmisten in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff. In August, four of Knox's brothers endorsed Martin.

Democratic officials and their spokesmen downplayed Knox's move, saying it would have little impact.

"I think statewide, Mr. Knox's duplicity will work in our favor among Democrats," said Dan Hoover, Edmisten's press secretary. "He's a turncoat."

Andrews, Cobey clash on abortion, defense, ERA

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Democratic incumbent congressman Ike Andrews clashed by telephone from Washington D.C. with Republican challenger Bill Cobey on abortion, defense, and fiscal and social issues last night in Hamilton Hall in what promises to be their only joint 4th District campaign appearance.

Andrews, originally scheduled to attend the congressional and N.C. Senate candidates forum at UNC, announced Monday that he would not debate his challenger because Cobey refused to allow 15 minutes for questions about 1982 campaign TV ads.

Andrews decided at the last minute to remain in Washington because of an extended congressional session and instead agreed to be heard at the forum by telephone.

In his opening statement Cobey criticized Andrews for not attending the forum and failing to reschedule the event.

The candidates' strong differences on abortion brought applause from both Cobey and Andrews supporters.

"I am definitely opposed to abortion and will support a constitutional amendment to ban abortions even in cases of rape or incest," Cobey said.

"Statistics show only 1 percent of abortions are due to rape or incest, and abortion produces another trauma on those mothers."

Cobey said adoption was the best solution and mentioned the son he adopted in 1972. Andrews said he favored federal abortion legislation.

The candidates' opinions on a nuclear freeze resolution again drew sharp contrasts, with Andrews for and Cobey against. "I will support the nuclear freeze resolution as long as it is verifiable," Andrews said. "I don't feel the negotiations with the Russians went well... I wish they were continuing but I don't think they will."

Cobey acknowledged the spread of nuclear weapons was a threat to world peace but added "when they (the Russians) build, we build — and when we stop, they build."

"We're behind and need to catch up with them before we think about a freeze," Cobey said, citing statistics showing a Soviet numerical advantage in weapons systems. The Soviets also violated past arms treaties with the United States, he said.

"Russia is a closed country — how could you verify on-site inspection?"

On defense spending, Andrews said he supported an increase but by a

'I am definitely opposed to abortion... and will support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion even in cases of rape or incest. Statistics show only 1 percent of abortions are due to rape or incest, and abortions produce another trauma on those mothers.' — Bill Cobey

smaller amount than Reagan's proposal. He added that budget cuts should be made in all programs, but with varying severity.

Cobey said defense should remain a priority and stressed the need for passing a balanced budget amendment. Both candidates agreed the United States should continue to offer military and economic aid to El Salvador, though Cobey denounced the continued flow of arms into El Salvador from Nicaragua.

Defending his voting attendance record, Andrews said figures showing his voting attendance record at 61 percent only applied to committee votes and that his full House votes were around 71 percent. Andrews said he had earlier taken two weeks off to campaign as well as to meet constituent needs in the district.

Cobey said the Equal Rights Amendment, which Andrews supports, should not be passed. "We have the 14th Amendment to protect the equal rights and distinguish between roles in society for all citizens," he said. "We don't need the federal courts to get involved in another issue." Andrews said the ERA was "a basic right and should not be denied to anyone whatsoever."

Other issues discussed included the environment and party platforms.

N.C. Sens. Russell Walker (D-Randolph), Wanda Hunt (D-Moore) and Republican challenger Archie Rich participated in the N.C. Senate forum prior to the congressional forum.

In the forum, all candidates said they supported a repeal of the sales tax on food. Rich and Hunt said they also

See Forum on page 3

Death penalty: More whites than blacks support capital punishment, according to Carolina Poll

By KEVIN WASHINGTON
Staff Writer

"I don't think the death penalty is right," said Brenda Harris, a 28-year-old housewife from Durham. "If a white person does something that a black person does, like killing somebody, he gets maybe three life sentences; but a black man gets the gas chamber."

Fifty-two-year-old Larry Tripp, an auto mechanic, disagreed: "I don't think they're discriminating against black people; I think they ought to go by the Constitution, and if I were on a jury, I'd hang a black one as soon as I'd hang a white one."

Harris is black; Tripp is white. Both represent the differences between blacks

and whites on the death penalty.

After years of debate over the fair use of capital punishment, many black North Carolinians believe the death penalty is a discriminatory tool used against them.

According to the Carolina Poll conducted by the UNC School of Journalism in February 1984, most whites across the state favor the death penalty while most blacks oppose it. Seventy-one percent of the whites surveyed said they favored the death penalty compared with 32 percent of the blacks surveyed.

Thirteen percent of the blacks and 10 percent of the whites surveyed said they didn't know whether they were for

or against the death penalty.

The poll percentages were based on a sampling of 1,195 persons — 192 black and 1,003 white. The black-white difference was highly unlikely to be due to chance.

"Those figures are consistent with the national samples," said Dr. Darnell Hawkins, associate professor in the UNC sociology department. "Blacks are often less likely to support the death penalty. Some surveys show a 20 percent difference between the races."

Hawkins, whose area of study is sociology of the law, said, "One thing blacks see is that capital punishment has been used disproportionately against blacks, and historically blacks have

thought of the death penalty as the execution of black people for discriminatory purposes."

But he said, whites are more in favor of the death penalty because they don't believe it will be used against them.

Dr. Richard Cramer, also an associate professor in the UNC sociology department, agreed with Hawkins and added that the belief might be attributed to prison demographics.

"After all," he said, "50 percent of the prison population and the death row population is black while the general population is 12 percent black."

Patty McQuillan, public information officer for the N.C. Department of

Corrections, said the state's death row was 65 percent black with 23 blacks, 14 whites and one Indian.

According to the 1980 census, blacks made up 22 percent of the state's population.

McQuillan said that of the 361 people executed in Central Prison since the state began keeping records in 1910, 78 percent have been black.

The only two women killed in the state's history were also black, she said.

Hawkins said debate over the discriminatory use of the death penalty had surfaced in recent years in legal circles. "Some of that debate has been targeted at sentencing," he said. "It's more likely

that a black person will get the death penalty for killing a white victim than if the victim were black."

Cramer said that although many blacks might be opposed to the death penalty because they thought it was a discriminatory tool, liberal ideology in the black community might also be a factor.

"Blacks tend to be more liberal politically," he said. "and with liberalism, there is more an idea of rehabilitation in the criminal system than punishment."

"Blacks might be against the death penalty because it is purely punitive," he said.

Bachelor's wives and old maids' children are always perfect — Nicolas Chamfort