

Try keeping your feet dry today
Rain. High 82.

Movie rentals — just a phone call away — Page 5

Men's soccer takes on Duke at Fetzer — Page 6

Today is the first day of September
Change your underwear

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Nursing school works to halt declining enrollment

By RUTH DAVIS
Staff Writer

The UNC School of Nursing has turned to active recruitment and marketing efforts to combat a drop in enrollment and to alleviate the statewide nursing shortage in the long term, said John Becton, director of the school's public relations and alumni affairs.

Since 1982, statewide enrollment in nursing education programs has dropped 21 percent, Becton said. This reflects a drop in the number of nurses in the N.C. workforce, he said.

Becton said recruitment and marketing techniques became necessary

because of the decrease in the college population and the increase in career opportunities for women. A contributing factor is the general need for nurses because of the growing elderly population and the AIDS epidemic, he said.

Part of the school's recruiting program targets men and older students and presents them with an image of nursing as a profession with many career options, Becton said.

"We are seeing what we think are hopeful signs from the standpoint of enrollment," he said. "There seem to be students transferring to our school from other schools in the state. And

nurses with bachelor's degrees are coming back and finishing."

He said that because of the shortage, job opportunities in nursing are increasing and there are more roles for nurses.

"Labor statistics are projecting a 49 percent increase in the number of jobs for nurses, regardless of the shortage," Becton said. "It's making the shortage worse, but it's also being used as an attraction to the job."

N.C. Memorial Hospital is also actively recruiting nurses, although the statewide and nationwide shortages have not affected the hospital, said John Stokes, director of insti-

tutional relations.

Stokes said the hospital's recruiting program includes a national advertising campaign and a strong follow-up routine.

"We don't have a nursing shortage, but we're not letting our guard down," he said. "We are opening new beds and we expect to be in need of nurses then, but now we have less than eight percent of our nursing spaces vacant."

Joy Reed of the N.C. Nurses Association said that although some hospitals may not be affected as much as others, there is definitely a need for nurses.

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— John Becton

"We are hearing from nurses that, because of short staffing, they are being given unrealistic patient loads," she said. "They're concerned that when they're given unrealistic patient loads, they aren't going to be able

to give the best possible care." She said the N.C. Organization of Nurse Executives formed a special committee to focus on retention strategies to keep the nurses who are now working.



DTH/David Minton

Slow down . . .

An acoustic guitar player strums a few tunes for a mellow audience of four between Salon 135 and the Small World Travel Agency on

Franklin Street. This musician plays uptown in the afternoons as well as in the evenings for passers-by.

Speaker decries U.S. aid to Nicaraguan contras

By JUSTIN McGUIRE
Staff Writer

The U.S. government should be considered guilty of Ben Linder's murder in Nicaragua last April, his brother John Linder told a full Great Hall Monday.

Ben Linder was shot point blank by the Nicaraguan contras on April 28 while building a hydroelectric plant near the village of El Cua. Two Nicaraguan engineers were also killed.

"These are crimes, and every crime must have a criminal," Linder said. "In this case the criminal is the United States government."

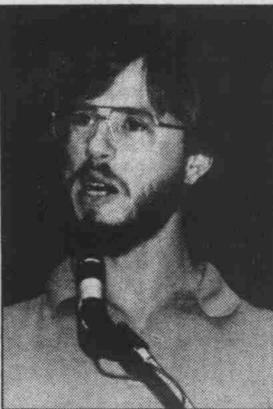
Linder, whose speech was sponsored by the Interfaith Task Force

on Central America and the Carolina Committee on Central America, said the Central Intelligence Agency wrote and distributed a manual to the contras outlining more effective ways of killing. He also said Congress has given \$100 million to the contras.

"I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say that these are hired guns (for the United States)," he said.

Although the contras admitted to ambushing Ben Linder and the two Nicaraguans, no one in the Reagan Administration has spoken out against the murders, Linder said.

"They haven't said anything about it because it was not an accident or an exception, but the essence of the contra war," he said. "They've tried



John Linder

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Search for chancellor begins

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

WANTED: Individual with strong leadership ability and academic background to oversee a nationally renowned university with a student body of 22,000.

The search for a new UNC chancellor was the topic of discussion Monday when UNC-system President C.D. Spangler met with Robert Eubanks, UNC Board of Trustees chairman, Earl Phillips, BOT vice chairman, and trustee Elizabeth Dowd.

During Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Christopher Fordham announced plans to retire on June 30, 1988.

Although Fordham's announcement caught board members off guard, Eubanks said in a telephone

interview Monday he hopes to establish a search committee.

"We're working very quickly," Eubanks said. "We'll be making an announcement (of committee members) in the next few days."

Spangler said Monday that Eubanks is required by the university code to appoint and lead a search committee that includes students, faculty, alumni and administrators.

"They (committee members) will advertise broadly the opening that's available," Spangler said. He said the position probably would be listed in major national newspapers and education-oriented publications.

From the committee's review, the names of at least two candidates will be submitted to Spangler. He will then interview the candidates and deliver his recommendation to the

UNC Board of Governors, which gives the final approval.

"I think the board will be looking for first-class academicians," Spangler said.

He said the search committee would have no deadline for submitting its recommendations to him.

"The importance of the position is such that time is not a factor," he said.

Ralph Strayhorn, the former board of trustees chairman who oversaw the search that resulted in Fordham's appointment, said Monday that his 13-member committee received between 175 and 200 applications in 1979.

"It's time-consuming, but it's important," Strayhorn said. "There's nothing I know of that's more important."

Old East, West

Student-faculty task force to discuss future residents, special programs for historic dormitories

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

Although UNC has received a \$2.7 million cost estimate for renovations of Old East and Old West Residence Halls, the task force established to answer unresolved questions about the halls hasn't met yet.

Residence Hall Association President Kelly Clark said Monday that he is planning to meet with University Housing Director Wayne Kuncel today to discuss who should serve on the student-faculty task force.

"We need to really get on the ball," Clark said. "Hopefully, we can get the new task force together and meet within the next two weeks."

The task force's main purpose will be deciding who should live in Old East and Old West, Clark said, as well as what kind of special programs, if any, should be planned for them.

"Since the architectural firm has already come up with the renovation parts of the buildings, our main job will be to decide what will go on in them," Clark said. "Hopefully, we will

have a final report ready for the Board of Trustees by their Oct. 23 meeting."

The \$2.7 million renovation estimate includes exterior restoration, interior restoration in the north bay, renovation in other areas, window replacements and the addition of air conditioning.

Also, handicapped access and an interior elevator are included in the Old West portion of the cost estimate.

Kuncel said the final estimated cost will be determined when the task

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— Kelly Clark

force agrees on which of the several interior space configurations to recommend.

"We have a number of proposals from last year and this past summer

that we're going to look at," Kuncel said. "It's going to take some time for the task force to come up with a complete proposal."

After the task force formulates the

proposal, Kuncel said it will be first submitted to him, then to Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, and then on to Chancellor Christopher Fordham.

If approved by all three officials, the proposal will be presented at the Board of Trustees' Oct. 23 meeting.

"I'm not sure yet if the task force is going to be able to come up with one complete package yet or not," Kuncel said. "One possibility we have is to come up with a series of proposals so that they have a choice."

Of all sexual aberrations, chastity is the strangest. — Anatole France