

40% chance of rain today  
60% chance Tuesday  
Highs in the mid 40s

Warring over the watershed — page 4

Great Decisions in foreign policy — page 5

Resumes for summer internships and jobs  
Workshop in 108 Hanes  
3:30 p.m.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 96, Issue 113

Monday, February 6, 1989

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



## Gimme shelter

Only the temptation of a movie on Franklin Street could lure these hardy souls out into Sunday's cold, rainy weather.

## Large-scale vaccination of UNC students begins

By JAMES BURROUGHS and JENNIFER WING  
Staff Writers

A UNC student who lives on campus has contracted measles, and large-scale immunization of students, faculty and staff will begin at 1 p.m. today in Woollen Gym.

Students who need immunization and do not report today, Tuesday or Wednesday will not be allowed to attend classes or to live in campus residence halls for 14 days after the latest case is reported, said Dr. Judith Cowan, director of Student Health Service (SHS). Without proper immunization, students could be withdrawn from the University, she said.

All students requiring proper immunization should expect to be notified through the mail by Tuesday, Cowan said. SHS has reviewed all student records over the last three weeks.

"We must gear up and immunize all students who don't meet the

### VACCINATION INFORMATION

Shots available at Woollen Gym: 1-9 p.m. today; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Students should present identification or student I.D. number. Avoid driving to gym because of traffic congestion.

Student Health Service will notify by mail students who need the vaccination.

Symptoms include: fever, red eyes, runny nose and a cough. 24-48 hours after these symptoms develop, a rash will appear, starting behind the ears and on the neck and then spreading all over the body.

current guidelines," Cowan said. "Students should be prepared to receive a card and understand they'll need to report for immunization in a short period of time."

Students notified by SHS should

report to Woollen Gym during one of three immunization sessions: from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, or from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Students should present identification or their student I.D.

### How students can help 10

numbers to receive vaccination. People vaccinated between 1957 and 1968 and before the age of 15 months need to be re-vaccinated. Students who do not receive notification by mail can assume they do not need the measles vaccine.

Between 10,000 and 13,000 students — nearly 50 percent of the student body — will have to be re-vaccinated, said Daniel Reimer, health director of the Orange County Health Department.

Students cannot be vaccinated at the SHS building, and they should not call there to check their immunization records, Reimer said. Also, students are urged not to drive to Woollen Gym because of traffic congestion, he said.

Some students cannot be vaccinated even if they need to be, Reimer said. Those who are pregnant or think

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## Faculty leave program under way

By JEFF ECKARD  
Staff Writer

Faculty salaries and benefits are lower at UNC than at other comparable universities, but the implementation of a study and research leave policy is an important step in eliminating disadvantages in recruiting and retaining faculty, University officials said.

In November 1988, the Faculty Council implemented a study and research leave that allows, when possible, one professor from each school and department to take a paid study leave, said Harry Gooder,

council chairman.

The policy was created to compensate for the UNC system's lack of a sabbatical program, a guaranteed leave every seven years, because the state does not have the money to fund such a program, Gooder said.

The University has been at a competitive disadvantage because a sabbatical program is not offered, Gooder said. The University internally implemented the program, which is similar to N.C. State University's program, to offset that disadvantage, he said.

"This is the first semester it has

been offered," Gooder said. "When it has a track record I think the study and research leave will take care of the disadvantages we face in recruiting."

Each academic department and school will work out its own program for granting the leaves, Gooder said. There will be variations within each department because circumstances will differ — like the number of faculty available to teach and the amount of funding, he said.

A professor of medieval history may have a more difficult time getting leave than a mathematics professor

because replacements are harder to find, Gooder said.

The leave is not officially called a sabbatical because it is not a guaranteed entitlement every seven years, but efforts will be made to accommodate all professors, Gooder said.

The leave program is a major step in the right direction, said Patricia Poteat, assistant to the provost.

"When competition is very keen among research universities, a study leave policy is crucial for the simple reason that faculty who put the

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## 24-hour study sites

Student committee suggests Undergraduate Library, Union

By SARAH CAGLE  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Library and the Student Union lounge should remain open 24 hours a day, beginning two weeks before the spring exam period, according to a recommendation by the Student Government Academic Affairs Committee.

The committee also recommended that Union Station, the new snack bar in the Union, stay open 24 hours

beginning one week before exams.

"This is a trial thing," said Kevin Martin, student body president. "We will evaluate it and see if it's worth pursuing for next year. I think you'll find a lot of students would take advantage of it."

The proposal's implementation will depend on the library budget and how many students take advantage of the late hours, he said.

In past years the Undergrad has

been open 24 hours for four days during exams, and there has been no other place on campus to take a break after the Union closes, said Sandy Rierson, committee chairwoman.

"Having the Undergrad and the Union open 24 hours will take care of that," Rierson said.

Officials at the Undergraduate Library are working to estimate the cost of the proposal and will give the results to Donald Boulton, vice

chancellor and dean of student affairs, said James Govan, University librarian.

Keeping the library and the Union open 24 hours also creates security problems, said Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The question is, will the budget allow for staff for the security of the library and the students who would

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## DTH deadlines for candidates

Attention candidates for campus offices!

The Daily Tar Heel will print platforms of candidates for student body president, Daily Tar Heel editor, Carolina Athletic Association president, Residence Hall Association president and senior class president. Deadline for submitting your typed, double-spaced platform is 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. The statement may not be more than two double-spaced typed pages. We reserve the right to edit platforms for clarity and length.

The DTH will also print two letters of endorsement for candidates mentioned above. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13. Each one may not be longer than one double-spaced typed page, and only one signature per letter is allowed.

The DTH editorial board will endorse candidates for student body president, DTH editor, CAA president and RHA president. The board will interview candidates on Saturday, Feb. 11. Please sign up as soon as possible — a schedule is posted outside the DTH office.

## Officials weigh consequences of student aid through service

By TAMMY BLACKARD  
Staff Writer

Requiring civilian or military service for young-Americans who want federal aid for education may create social classes within universities and colleges, the director of UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid said.

A bill introduced in Congress recently by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., proposed this mandatory service for anyone wanting federal aid for a college education, job training or housing.

"I think it would create another bureaucracy in the aid program," said director Eleanor Morris. "I would be afraid it would mean that those who are rich will go to college and those who are poor won't."

However, Morris said she thought some sort of mandatory service attached to financial aid was workable.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the program would support President Bush's call for a new awareness of civic responsibility.

"We've got too many talented

young people not thinking about other people," said Julie Abbot, legislative director for Nunn. "We want to see the volunteer jobs involve working with the poor or the elderly."

If the bill passes before the Congress adjourns in 1990, the program would begin that year and be phased in gradually. For five years, young Americans would have the option of serving in the civilian or military program or going through the same channels that are available now. But after the five-year period, the vast majority of young people who want assistance would have to serve in one of the programs for one or two years, Abbot said.

People requesting financial assistance for higher education could serve either before or after college.

Those who work with the Civilian Corps would be paid \$100 a week and provided health insurance; they would earn a \$10,000 voucher for each year of civilian service. Those opting for military service would serve two years of

active duty and six years of selected reserve duty; they would earn a \$12,000 voucher for each year of active duty.

The money from the vouchers could be used to finance a college education, to pay for job training or to make a down payment on a new home.

"Our concern is that it doesn't provide any options," Morris said. "You need an option — whether or not to do service or to pay the money back after college," she said.

"It's bound to be discouraging to some people at first if they would rather have some other means besides service."

Nunn wants the bill to move slowly through Congress so everyone can have a chance to react to it and offer suggestions, Abbot said. One senator has already suggested that the service be structured like a work-study job for those in college, she said.

The proposed program would provide more assistance to a wider range of students than current

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## Students voice opposition to parking policy changes

By AMY WAJDA  
Staff Writer

The lack of campus parking is not just a student problem, but the ad hoc parking committee's proposals place too much of the parking burden on students' shoulders, some UNC students said Sunday.

The students, who live both on and off campus, said they opposed three of the parking proposals made last week by the chancellor's ad hoc committee on parking.

The proposal suggested a cut of 350 on-campus resident student parking places, an evening parking system that would exempt faculty and staff from paying a \$2 North Campus parking fee, and a \$25 student transportation fee to improve the University shuttle system, among other ideas.

Most of the students said they opposed cutting resident student parking.

"I'm not sure cutting spaces from students is the answer to the parking problem," said David Coffey, a senior accounting major from Lincolnton who lives off campus. "The problem is that there are not enough spaces.

"Rather than slicing the same pie in different ways, we need a bigger pie."

But faculty and staff should have priority over students in parking location, Coffey said. "I can see the faculty viewpoint — if they work there, they should park there. It wouldn't be that bad to move student parking from their dorms to South Campus."

Todd Sparger, a senior social sciences and education major from Tequesta, Fla., who lives on campus, agreed.

"I definitely think there's a need for students to have places, but I'm not so sold as to where they should be," he said.

But Angela Hampton, a junior journalism major from Raleigh who lives off campus, said the loss of resident student on-campus parking is inevitable. "I knew something had to go somewhere," she said. "Somebody's parking had to be cut."

The importance of access to campus makes on-campus faculty parking a higher priority than resident student parking, Hampton said. "One of the most important issues is access to

campus, and residents already have that access."

But some students said resident students should have on-campus parking.

"I think there should still be some good spots left for students," said Donna McPherson, a law student from Snow Camp who lives off campus.

Security is also a consideration, McPherson said. "I don't think they should be forced to park on South Campus, especially women."

McPherson added that when she lived on campus, "it was very, very difficult for undergraduates without a car or who couldn't keep a car on campus to do things like grocery shopping or shopping for necessities." Limited transportation forces students to use the more expensive Fowler's Food Store or Student Stores, she said. "Undergraduate students should be given a choice."

The students surveyed did not favor the proposal to give free evening parking on North Campus to faculty and staff who use North Campus

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What you don't know can't hurt you, only you won't know it. — John Poindexter