

Cloudy and cold
with 30% chance of rain
through Wednesday

The Daily Tar Heel

Blood drive continues
Great Hall,
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Lewis holds first office hours in Pit

By DEIRDRE FALLON
Staff Writer

Student Body President-elect Brien Lewis weathered the rain Monday to hold his first Pit office hours, which he used to make student government applications available to interested students.

Lewis promised during his campaign that he would keep regular Pit office hours to be more accessible to students.

Lewis, who will set formal hours after his April 4 inauguration, said he planned to be in the Pit about two days a week for an hour or two around lunchtime. He sat under the awning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

"I want to be out, to be visible to students so they will know who I am, (and) that I'm just a student too, and that I am approachable and students can stop me and ask questions," he said.

Lewis said he would be in the Pit under the Union awning during

all weather conditions. "I don't want people to give up on me because I'm not going to give up on them."

He said he would always have a specific purpose for being there, not only to answer student's questions. "I may have a briefing on a hot issue on campus. I'll probably always have applications for students who are interested in getting involved in student government because student government is always looking for people who want to get involved."

Lewis also said he would hold a forum in the Pit each month to address current issues and to let students know what is going on around campus. "We'll talk about specific issues and have a general report of the state of the campus. We hope to be able to bring in administrators to answer questions about hot issues."

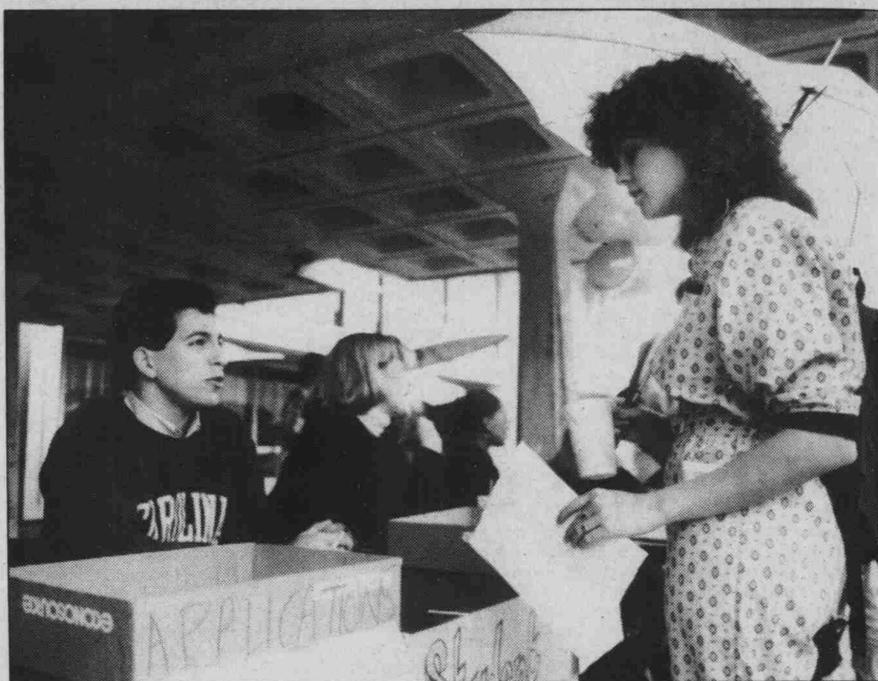
Lewis used his Pit hours Monday to make executive branch, chancellor's committee and board applications available to interested students.

Lewis has restructured the executive branch so executive assistants will act as ministers of affairs in six departments, working with other student volunteers on different projects in their department. "There used to be 20 to 25 executive assistants to work in one area. Now they're thrown together under one director so the group won't be in limbo but can work on other projects while they are waiting for decisions to be made."

This new approach will make student government more flexible and more efficient. Lewis said, because clearer lines of communication will exist and people will be able to report to someone who can delegate responsibility and know about the issues and who to contact. "Before, there were too many chiefs and not enough Indians. People felt they were on their own."

Susan Morgan, a presidential aide to Student Body President Kevin

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DTH/Evan Elle

Junior Julie Gunter discusses applications for student government with SBP-elect Brien Lewis

Housing department proposes rate increase

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

The Department of University Housing has proposed a 5 percent hike in residence hall rental rates for the 1989-90 academic year. Housing Director Wayne Kuncl said Monday.

Housing rates have increased every year since 1983, Kuncl said. In the past, the increases have been greater than 5 percent because the housing department had low renovation budgets, he said. Recently, the increases have been just enough to match inflation, Kuncl said.

The proposed increase, which ranges from \$32 to \$38 per semester for each residence hall, will pay for the operating costs of residence halls, Kuncl said.

Residence Hall Association (RHA)

President-elect Liz Jackson said she would prefer not to raise the rates, although she understands the need for the proposed increase.

"I think a 5 percent increase is not out of this world," she said. "But I think there are ways the Department of Housing could rearrange the budget so we don't have a 5 percent increase every year."

Students who cannot afford the rate increase can cancel their housing contract and get a return on their deposit, Kuncl said.

The proposal will be presented to the Housing Advisory Board sometime after March 20, Kuncl said. After reviewing the proposal, the board can recommend the proposal to Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

Boulton will have the option of revising or changing the proposal before it is presented to the vice chancellor of business and finance, who will also be able to revise the proposal, Kuncl said. It will then be presented to Chancellor Paul Hardin for his final approval, Kuncl said.

Kuncl said he expects the proposal to receive the final approval by the end of the semester.

Residence halls are self-sufficient, Kuncl said. All of their funding comes from rent and fees paid for summer use, he said.

Of the money students pay for housing, \$9.25 goes to the RHA, Kuncl said.

Mangum and Ruffin residence halls will be moved into a higher rate group in the fall of 1989 because of

this year's renovations, Kuncl said. Residents in Joyner and Kenan residence halls will also see larger increases when air conditioning is installed, he said.

The housing department also plans to spend \$1.9 million in renovation programs for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, Kuncl said.

It also plans to renovate Stacy Residence Hall and replace its furniture and carpet, Kuncl said. Other plans include the installation of a chilled water line extension and cable television for Olde Campus and landscaping the upper quad of Olde Campus, Kuncl said.

Jackson said she was pleased the housing department was planning

these projects.

"These are all good projects," she said. "These are things people will like to see."

If additional funds become available, other possible projects include repairing roofs in Craige and Hinton James residence halls, renovating Craige's computer room and expanding Hinton James' mailroom.

Native American students request more recruitment

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

The UNC administration must improve efforts to recruit Native American Indian students, faculty and staff, according to a letter sent to Chancellor Paul Hardin by Carolina Indian Circle members Thursday.

The letter, which was signed by Carolina Indian Circle President Julie Hunt, said the large Indian population in North Carolina is not proportionally reflected in the number of students, faculty and staff at UNC.

Hardin had not yet responded to the letter Monday afternoon. Efforts to reach him for comment Monday were unsuccessful.

North Carolina has the largest Native American population east of the Mississippi River and the fifth largest in the nation. North Carolina has about 65,000 Native Americans who live and work in the state, Hunt said in the letter.

"This University represents North Carolinians and cannot continue to ignore such a large portion of this state's population: the Native Amer-

ican," Hunt said in the letter.

About 61 graduate and 67 undergraduate Native Americans are now attending UNC, Hunt said in the letter.

"We've been suffering a decline over the last few years," group Vice President Cedric Woods said Monday. In 1987-88, 24 Native American freshmen were enrolled at UNC, but in 1988-89 only 14 were enrolled.

The University employs one Native American staff member, and he has

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CIA to hold interviews at UNC

By RHETA LOGAN
Staff Writer

The CIA will interview UNC law students on campus at the end of March, law school officials said Monday, but members of anti-CIA student groups said they don't yet have plans to protest the recruitment directly.

Members of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) have been working to prevent CIA recruitment on campus since 1987 and have staged protests resulting in several arrests.

But CIAAC member Joey Templeton said the group did not know about the March interviews until Monday. The Carolina Committee

on Central America has joined the CIAAC's efforts this semester, Templeton said.

Templeton said the groups do not yet know if they will protest the recruitment.

The committees believe the CIA is a criminal organization that has no right to recruit on the campus of a state-supported university.

CIA officials will interview law students for internship positions available in the summer of 1990, said Ronald Link, acting dean of the Law School.

Students will be interviewed only for clerkships in the CIA's Office of Legal Counsel, which consists of the

organization's attorneys, Link said. They will not be recruited to work for the CIA's covert operations, he said.

The interviews are merely a continuation of past years' recruiting by the CIA, Link said. "Under the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, the CIA has a right to interview on this campus," he said.

Link had no comment regarding the possibility of student groups protesting the recruitment.

The CIAAC and the Carolina Committee on Central America sent a letter to Chancellor Paul Hardin

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Education majors look toward future

By SUSAN HOLDSCLAW
Staff Writer

Although teachers in North Carolina's public schools are underpaid and overworked, UNC education majors say the job means more to them than just money.

Brian Devore, a senior physical education major from Durham, began his student teaching this semester and says he absolutely loves his job.

"I've always enjoyed P.E. . . . and I've always been athletic, so I knew I wanted to be a coach," Devore said. "I not only enjoy coaching on a highly skilled level, but I like to help those who aren't so skilled. I just like being with the kids."

As the recipient of a N.C. Teaching Scholarship Loan, Devore must teach in the state when he graduates, but he said the low salaries didn't bother him much.

Education's Future

"I realized that was one of the drawbacks," Devore said. "But you have problems with any job you take."

Although he said he looked forward to having teachers' pay increased, he said the general attitude of the public toward teachers must change to attract more people into the profession.

Many education majors consider leaving the state to teach because of the higher salaries, Devore said. "You go where you can get the most money," he said.

"I'd like to stay in Wake County or Chapel Hill," Devore said. "But if I get a job in Murphy, North

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DTH/Steven Exum

Just don't look

Nurse Myra Coltrane draws a pint of blood from Steve Harrison Monday during the first day of

APO's bloodmobile in Great Hall. See story, page 5.

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Things won't work unless you break the law every day. — Napoleon Bonaparte