

Campus

Library to expand hours during exams

By **MARCIE BAILEY**
Staff Writer

With exams rapidly approaching, everyone realizes that students can use all the help they can get, so University officials are making it possible for students to study around the clock during exams.

The Undergraduate Library will open Dec. 11 at 8 a.m. and remain open 24 hours a day until it closes Dec. 17 at 2 a.m. The library will reopen Sunday at 10 a.m. and stay open until 2 a.m. The hours for Dec. 18 and 19 will be 7 a.m. until 2 a.m., and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 20.

Chris Derby, director of Carolina

Dining Services, said Union Station would extend its hours until midnight Monday through Thursday during exam week. Last year the idea worked fairly well with students who were studying late and wanted to get a snack, Derby said.

Along with exams come anxiety and late nights staying up with the books.

"I'm worried about them (exams), but it'll just be a relief when the whole week is over," said Lorrie Harris, a freshman biology major from Hendersonville.

Mike Holcomb, a senior business major from Advance, said he only had three exams and that they were spread

out. "This is probably the best exam time I've ever had. I just wish the basketball team didn't have games over exams. That's what hurts."

M.B. Liptzin, director of Student Psychological Services, said the amount of stress a student felt at exam time and the effect it had on a student's performance depended mainly on a student's self-esteem.

If students enter an exam with confidence and an understanding of the material they are to be tested on, they will do well. Some students have yet to learn how to study effectively, and they

do not allow themselves enough time to prepare adequately, Liptzin said.

"Some students see exams as a hurdle or a chore and are afraid of being exposed as incompetent, which adds to the burden one experiences."

"Exams don't have to be stressful to the point that they (students) are dysfunctional. Some people perform better under stress when their adrenaline is flowing or when they have butterflies in their stomachs."

"Most people do well with the process of taking exams. Those with a positive attitude take the process in stride and benefit from it. For those with a

negative mindset, it is a good idea to talk to someone about it."

It may seem that with all the stress associated with exams, students may have a greater tendency to become ill.

"It's my impression that we probably see fewer people (during exams) but that the people we see are more acutely ill than we see at other times during the year," said Judith Cowan, director of Student Health Service.

"Things students come in with don't differ much from the rest of the year, but some infectious students get related with staying up too late and not getting enough sleep."



Campus News

Senior makes Parade

UNC senior Tony Deifell is among the 100 winners in the "Young America" photography contest, sponsored by Parade magazine and the Eastman Kodak Company.

Winners will be announced in Sunday's issue of Parade. The winning photographs, including Deifell's, have been compiled in a permanent exhibit, which opens Dec. 8 in Florida's Walt Disney World Epcot Center.

The 172,000 entries were judged on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the contest theme of "Young America."

Photographer Eddie Adams, psychologist Joyce Brothers, author Alex Haley, model Christie Brinkley and actor Malcom-Jamal Warner judged the contest.

Davie awards presented Monday

Five longtime friends of the University were honored Monday when the Board of Trustees presented them with William R. Davie Awards.

William Friday, J. Maryon "Spike" Saunders, Ralph Strayhorn and Frank and Barbara Hanes received the awards.

Established in 1984, the award recognizes individuals for their distinguished service to UNC. The award is named for William Richardson Davie, considered the father of the University.

Friday is the president of the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund and University professor in the Division of Academic Affairs at UNC. He served as president of the UNC system for 30 years and retired in 1986. He has been honored with numerous awards including 11 honorary degrees, one of which is from UNC. A 1986 study ranked Friday as the nation's most effective public university president.

Frank and Barbara Hanes are from a family known for its contributions to the artistic, literary and intellectual life of the University. In 1985, those contributions were recognized with the dedication of the Frank Borden and Barbara Lasater Hanes Art Center.

Saunders served as secretary of the General Alumni Association for 43 years. During that time, the membership grew from less than 1,000 to more than 13,000. He received that organization's Distinguished Service Medal in 1978, and received UNC's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1979. In 1934, Saunders became vice president of the American Alumni Council.

Strayhorn is a former two-term member and chairman of the Board of Trustees, honorary trustee of the Board of Visitors, counsel to the Educational Foundation and chairman of the search committee for a new chancellor in 1979.

School of Medicine re-accredited

The UNC School of Medicine and affiliated Area Health Education Centers have been re-accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education.

The accreditation process required a rigorous evaluation of the medical school's programs, said Dr. William Easterling, associate dean for continuing education and alumni affairs.

The accreditation involves continuing medical education programs offered by the School of Medicine, plus programs provided in Area Health Education Centers in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro, Wilmington and Wilson.

Research center gets grant

The National Cancer Institute has awarded UNC's Lineberger Cancer Research Center a five-year federal grant for continued support.

The first-year award is for \$1.3 million, and the grant will total about \$8.4 million over the five-year period.

The extra funding will allow the center to expand its clinical research and cancer outreach programs and develop new core facilities, such as a DNA tumor bank, said Dr. Joseph Pagano, director of the center.

The grant was extended after a two-day site visit earlier this year to the Lineberger center by cancer experts from across the United States who reviewed the center programs and facilities. The team gave the center a score equalling those earned by the top-ranking cancer centers in the nation.

The center is organized into eight research programs.

University eyes celebration plans for bicentennial

Committee members selected

By **DIONNE LOY**
Staff Writer

As a prelude to its own bicentennial observance, which begins in 1993, the University will participate in a Bicentennial Issues Forum at Fayetteville State University on Monday.

The forum, which will be held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution and the University's charter, is co-sponsored by Fayetteville State University, the N.C. Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the UNC Center for Public Television.

The panel discussion will be broadcast live on UNC public television beginning at 7 p.m.

The forum is called "The Imperative for an Educated Citizenry in Preserving Our Rights Secured by the U.S. Constitution" and addresses the themes of education and democracy.

The panelists are Lloyd Hackley, Fayetteville State University chancellor; William Friday, president of the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund and UNC president emeritus; Tom Wicker, syndicated columnist for The New York Times; Maya Angelou, author, playwright and Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University; and Sandra Davis Rogers, the 1989-90 N.C. Teacher of the Year. Chancellor Paul Hardin will moderate.

Each panelist is a public advocate for both education and democracy, said Steve Tepper, assistant general secretary for bicentennial observance.

The panel discussion will deal with questions concerning education, Tepper said. "They'll be addressing the questions 'How are we dealing with educating our citizens?' and 'Is there a civic education?'"

Specific questions will be asked of each panelist. The panelists will also answer questions collected from the audience. "We are then hoping that the panelists can ask each other questions," Tepper said.

"It's not a debate, it's just a discussion," he said. "It's just a sit-back, let's-talk situation."

The Bicentennial Issues Forum is appropriate, said panel member William Friday. "People need to stop, think and talk about significant things in life, especially with education. It's a terribly important thing to do."

Panelist Tom Wicker agreed. "The anniversary needs to be observed in some kind of fashion, and panel discussions usually are worthwhile."

Friday also complimented the group of panelists. "It's a very fine group — very free-wheeling," he said.

"This (panel discussion) is kind of a preview to the bicentennial festivities," Tepper said. "It's too important of a date to overlook."

UNC to take part in state forum

By **STACEY KAPLAN**
Staff Writer

The 24 members of the Bicentennial Capital Campaign Steering Committee were announced by Chancellor Paul Hardin at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The steering committee consists of national and state leaders in business, education, philanthropy and athletics who will help raise money for the Bicentennial Capital Campaign, an effort which will continue until 1995.

Richard Jenrette, chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York, is a member of the steering panel's executive committee. In a phone interview Thursday, he said that any events the committee could arrange to acquaint people with the University would benefit bicentennial efforts.

"We'll be trying to convince people to make major gifts by talking to them individually and finding out what is important for them," he said. "Each person has a different button to push."

Another member of the committee, Frank Daniels Jr., president and publisher of the News and Observer Publishing Co., said raising money would require a tremendous amount of work.

"The goal is to identify opportunities for people to give money to improve the University," he said.

Thomas Lambeth, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, considered the celebration itself more important than the money raised,

but he said it was a good opportunity to increase the private financial support of the University.

"Not only is the University 200 years old, but it is the bicentennial of higher public education in the New World."

Sherwood Smith Jr., also on the executive committee, said the bicentennial campaign was important because it would help the University continue to expand in the future. Smith is the chairman and president of Carolina Power and Light Co. in Raleigh.

"The bicentennial celebration should involve campus activities which display the curriculum and achievements of the University, and illustrate the outreach of the University program throughout the state and the region."

Senior vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, Kenneth Mountcastle Jr., is another member of the committee who is concerned with seeing that the University gets the money needed to pay for the celebration. He said it was important for a leadership group in the University to organize the Bicentennial Campaign and help to raise money.

William Friday, who served as UNC-system president for 30 years and is president of the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund, said he thought the efforts of the committee would be very appropriate and necessary.

"It will show the state what a wonderful facility and enterprise we have here."

Final Exam Library Schedule

(Davis)	
Friday, Dec. 8	8 a.m.-midnight
Saturday, Dec. 9	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 10	noon-midnight
Monday, Dec. 11-Friday, Dec. 15	8 a.m.-midnight
Saturday, Dec. 16	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17	noon-midnight
Monday, Dec. 18	8 a.m.-midnight
Tuesday, Dec. 19	8 a.m.-midnight
Wednesday, Dec. 20	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Undergraduate)	
Monday, Dec. 11-Sunday, Dec. 17	opens at 8 a.m. Dec. 11 and remains open 24 hrs daily until 2 a.m. Dec. 17
Sunday, Dec. 17	reopens 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 18	7 a.m.-2 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19	7 a.m.-2 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20	7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Student Judicial Action: Fall 1989

Undergraduate Court

Honor Code: Furnished false information with intent to deceive a faculty member (student sought to explain unexcused absences). Plea: NG; Verdict: G. Sanction: DP through Spring '90 and "F" in course. Appeal to UHB on VBR (Board affirmed judicial process); on IE (Board sustained verdict); on SS (Board reduced sanction from DP to C). No further appeal.

Honor Code: Fraudulent misuse of a University student identification card. Plea: G. Sanction: DP through Spring '90. No appeal.

Honor Code: Fraudulent misuse of a University student identification card. Plea: G. Sanction: DP through Fall '89. No appeal.

Campus Code: (Charge #1): Willful interference with normal activity of another student. Plea: NG; Verdict: NG. Campus Code (Charge #2): Damage to personal property. Plea: NG; Verdict: NG.

Honor Code: Furnished false information (fake driver's license), with intent to deceive, to University officials (resident assistants) who were acting in the exercise of their official duties. Plea: G. Sanction: DP through Fall '89 and required to submit false ID to the Judicial Programs Officer. No appeal.

Campus Code: (Charge #1): Trespass upon a University office. Plea: G. Campus Code (Charge #2): Willfully interfered with the normal operation of the University by engaging in conduct which interfered with the performance of legitimate duties of University personnel and improperly restrained the freedom of access to a University office. Plea: G. Sanction: DP through Fall '89. No appeal.

Honor Code: Furnished false information with intent to deceive a faculty member (student sought to explain an unexcused absence). Plea: NG; Verdict: G. Prior Conviction for Code of Student Conduct violation. Sanction: DS through Fall '89. No appeal.

Honor Code: Received unauthorized aid on a Biology 105 exam. Plea: NG; Verdict: G. Sanction: DS through Fall '89 and "F" in course. Appeal to UHB on SS (sanction sustained). No further appeal.

Honor Code: Plagiarized a Philosophy 22 paper. Plea: NG; Verdict: G. Sanction: DS through Fall '89 and "F" in course. No appeal.

Honor Code: Received unauthorized aid on History 67 exam. Plea: G. Sanction: IS and "F" in course. Appeal to UHB on SS (sanction sustained). Prior conviction for Code of Student Conduct violation. No further appeal.

Honor Code: Received unauthorized aid on Anatomy 41 exam. Plea: G. Sanction: DS through Fall '89 and "F" in course. No appeal.

Honor Code: Furnished false information (fake ID), with intent to deceive, to University officials (resident assistants) acting in the exercise of their duties. Plea: G. Sanction: DP through Fall '89. No appeal. University Hearings Board: (bigger point size)

Honor Code: Used unauthorized notes on a RTVMP 22 exam. Plea: G. Sanction: IP and recommend waiver of automatic "F" (professor agreed). No appeal.

Graduate School Court: (bigger pt. size)
Honor Code: Collaboration on a BA 284 final exam. Plea: NG; Verdict: G. Sanction: DP through Fall '89; recommend waiver of automatic "F" (professor agreed). No appeal.

Campus Code: (Charge #1): Willfully interfered with normal operation of University. Plea: NG; Verdict: NG. Campus Code (Charge #2): Willfully interfered with normal operation of the University. Plea: NG; Verdict: G. Campus Code (Charge #3): Trespass upon University office. Plea: NG; Verdict: G. Campus Code (Charge #4): Disorderly conduct. Plea: NG; Verdict: NG. Sanction: DP through Spring '90. Appeal to UHB on SS and VBR (Board set aside Court decisions and remanded case to new hearing). Charges dismissed by Attorney General.

School of Law Court:

Honor Code: Unauthorized use of textbook on examination. Plea: NG; Verdict: NG. Committee on Problem Admissions and Disciplinary Emergencies: (bigger)

Disciplinary Emergency: Violated University Policy on Illegal Drugs by trafficking cocaine. Sanction: Student summarily suspended for indefinite period; recommendation to Chancellor for expulsion. Expelled by Chancellor. No appeal.

Problem Admissions: Matriculate impersonated another student and took that student's Scholastic Aptitude Test in exchange for money. Sanction: Admission to the University cancelled. No appeal.

Key: NG = not guilty; G = guilty. IS = indefinite suspension; DS = definite suspension; IP = indefinite probation; DP = definite probation; C = censure. UHB = University Hearings Board. VBR = violation of basic rights; IE = insufficient evidence; SS = severity of sentence.

Campus computer labs suffer onslaught at semester's end

By **JUAN OSUNA**
Special to the DTH

Campus computer labs are numerous, but users have had to wait up to an hour at some of the busier labs, especially now that many term papers are due.

"Usage is growing by leaps and bounds," said Linwood Futrelle, manager of lab operations for the Microcomputing Support Center (MSC). This is especially the case at the end of the semester.

The University's computer facilities are adequate for most of the year, but not for peak periods such as mid-November through the end of the semester, Futrelle said.

Lab attendants reported waiting lists with as many as 15 to 20 people on them, especially in the Venable computer lab, the largest and most used lab on campus with 35 IBM PCs and 24 Macintosh computers.

"People can wait from 45 minutes up to an hour," said Ed Chessman, a lab attendant in Venable.

According to MSC officials, more people are using Macintosh computers. Lab attendants said it was common to see three or four people waiting for a Macintosh at times when there were plenty of IBMs available.

In labs operated by the Microcomputing Support Center, there is a two-hour time limit on computer use when others are waiting. If someone is bumped off after two hours, he or she is allowed to sign on the waiting list again after a 30-minute period.

Unfortunately for those who procrastinate, the two-hour limit is not

enough to complete their work. "A lot of people think that their lack of planning constitutes an emergency on our part," Futrelle said.

It is sometimes difficult for lab attendants to enforce strictly the two-hour usage limit and the 30-minute limit before signing the waiting list again. But Futrelle said, "We rely on people's honesty and honor. We are not in the police business."

However, Mike Holcomb, a lab attendant in the Undergraduate Library, said, "Whenever there is a waiting list, it is enforced."

Many users are understanding of the policy.

"I try to limit myself. After two hours have gone by, I need a break anyway," said Andreas Heering, a graduate student writing his thesis.

Delta house

both the alumni and the brothers living in the house."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said the University would also have to approve the plans for the new house. "Sure we have a say in the planning. If they (the Delta Sigma Phi) default, we have to pick up the mortgage. The house also has to pass town zoning laws."

The new house will have room for 40 to 45 members, Cooper said.

Although no final plans have been adopted, the house will probably be colonial-style, Tuttle said. "The house will have columns out front. But the new house will be more up-to-date, and made of stronger materials. It will be

fraternity proof."

Estimates of the cost to build the new house are between \$200,000 and \$400,000, Tuttle said.

Tuttle said he regretted he would not be able to live in the new house because he would graduate in May. "I would like to live in it. But it gives me just as much satisfaction to ensure that the guys who come after me will have a great house."

Cooper said although he wouldn't be able to live in the house either, he wanted to make sure the house turned out well. "I won't be here when the house is finished, but we (the seniors) are trying to guide the planning on our way out."

from page 1