

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high 80
 THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high 80-85

ON CAMPUS
 • Black cultural center to hold a reception for UNC alumnus, author Randall Kenan at 4 p.m.
 • Sigma Gamma Rho will give away blue books for final exams in the Pit until 2 p.m.

RALEIGH RALLY: Pro-choice activists march on CapitolSTATE, page 4
ACC CHAMPS: Weekend rewarding for four UNC teamsSPORTS, page 7

SportsLine
NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
 New Jersey 7, N.Y. Rangers 3
 Washington 6, Pittsburgh 2
 Boston 3, Buffalo 2 (OT)
 Montreal 5, Hartford 2
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 Toronto 2, Cleveland 1
 Boston 3, Milwaukee 1
 Philadelphia 7, Cubs 5 (10)
 N.Y. Mets 4, St. Louis 2
 Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 7

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 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Environmentalists criticize hospital plans

By Chris Goodson
 Staff Writer

Birds that inhabit the Mason Farm Biological Reserve would be endangered if UNC Hospitals constructed an administrative building nearby, a member of the New Hope Audubon Society told the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday night.

"Birds just don't get it when it comes to windows," said John Kent, society conservation chairman.

Kent explained that many birds from the biological reserve would die from crashing into the building's large glass windows.

Council members and residents dis-

cussed concerns about a UNC Hospitals plan to construct a new three-story, 67,996-square-foot administration building 750 feet from the reserve, which is home to many rare species of plants and animals.

Peter Todd, a Chapel Hill resident and representative of the Research Triangle Sierra Club, said that the University could have made the building less dangerous for birds by soliciting advice from the community during the design phase but that they waited instead until after the design was finished to ask for public comment.

"It's too late now," he said. "That's the way the University works."

But council member Julie Andresen

said it was not too late to consider the impact on the environment.

"I don't think we should just throw up our hands and say, 'Gee there's nothing we can do,' just because the model is here," she said.

Steve Wallace, an Odum Village resident who campaigned actively against the University's attempts to build South Loop Road, said Tuesday that the proposed building repeated some of the same faults found in the South Loop proposal.

"This is another example of short-sighted planning by the University," he said. "It is really sad that coming up on the 200th anniversary of the campus, the University administrators are plan-

ning just as far ahead as next year."

Mary Beck, director of planning and program development for UNC Hospitals, said the University was still trying to make the design safer for birds by studying articles on the subject and consulting experts at the N.C. Botanical Gardens.

"We are making a concerted effort to reduce the impact on the bird population," she said. "We can't guarantee that birds won't fly into the building. We can't guarantee anything because birds don't talk to us very well."

Todd said the building would upset the rural character of the biological reserve and disturb research on the land.

"I'm concerned about the effect that

the building is going to have in terms of light and noise pollution," Todd said.

Beck said that the building probably would not be visible from the reserve and that the University would use lighting designed to minimize the impact on the biological reserve.

"The facility is designed to blend with the area around it," she said.

Council member and University student Mark Chilton said the council must make sure that the building cannot be seen before approving the plan.

"I think it would be very unfortunate to permit this building if it is visible from the biological reserve if we thought all along that it wouldn't be," Chilton said.

Wallace said the best spot for future campus development would be at the site of the present Horace Williams Airport.

"I hope the town council has the gumption to refuse their request, turn them towards the north and hand them a shovel," he said.

Ben Tuchi, University vice chancellor for business and finance, said building facilities on the airport site would cost \$70 million and could take as long as eight years to complete. Before construction could begin, the airport would have to be relocated, he said.

"The idea of having new buildings out there is really just a straw man for not having them at all."

Church celebrates 150th anniversary

By Emily Russ
 Staff Writer

Chapel of the Cross, the successor to the church for which Chapel Hill was named, will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding.

The downtown church, which has a strong and historical affiliation with the University, will commemorate the anniversary with various festivities throughout the year.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for us as a parish to celebrate a long ministry ... in the community, and that ministry has been tied to the University from the beginning," the Rev. Stephen Elkins-Williams, rector of Chapel of the Cross, said Tuesday.

Chapel of the Cross is the successor of the New Hope Chapel, an Anglican chapel of ease that provided a haven of worship and rest for wayfarers in the town in the early 18th century.

The log-cabin-style chapel was located near the present location of the Carolina Inn.

The town of Chapel Hill received its name from New Hope Chapel.

Worship services, discussion groups and other celebrations, which begin in May, are planned to commemorate the church's founding.

A special worship service scheduled for May 16 will be the centerpiece of the celebration. Seven former chaplains, former parishioners and members of the community are invited to attend the service, said John Duguid, a member of the church appointed to organize the festivities.

Former church members and clergy will be recognized at the homecoming service, which will be followed by a luncheon at the church, Duguid said.

Evening prayer copying the original style of Anglican worship will be held May 13 at the church. Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun, the Chapel Hill Town Council and UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin have been invited, Duguid said.

A prayer book dating from 1789 will be used to guide the worshippers in prayer, he said. "The evening prayer ... will be very similar to that of the early church."

A round-table discussion on May

15 will look into the history of the church, focusing on the church's relationship with the University. In addition to local clergy, two former ministers will be in contact with the discussion via telephone feed-in-lines, Duguid said. The discussion will be videotaped for future reference.

A second service of thanksgiving, which will focus on the 150 years of ministry to the University, will be held Oct. 11 and will be followed by a luncheon.

During the fall and winter months of this year, the parish "intends to assess the possible effects of long-range societal trends in the community and country on its ministry," according to a statement released by the church.

Fall and winter also will provide the congregation with the opportunity to make recommendations that they feel would give the church a good direction in the future of its ministry.

A videotape of the events of the May celebration weekend also will be shown at the church on Oct. 11. This historical record will be available to anyone wanting a copy, Duguid said.

The parish will be dedicated to the town's future ministry May 16, 1993, at a ceremony that will culminate the celebrations.

Developing an in-depth history of the church is the ongoing project of the church, Duguid said, and eventually the information will be released in hard-back form.

New Hope Church, which was neglected for many years after the American Revolution, fell into ruin until 1842.

The Episcopal parish was reorganized, renamed Chapel of the Cross and moved to its present location on Franklin Street in 1842 by William Mercer Green, the University chaplain for the church and a University professor of logic and rhetoric, Elkins-Williams said.

The original chapel, built with bricks made on Green's plantation, was under construction for six years because of insufficient funds, he said.

"Suspensions are that he provided a lot of money to finish it," Elkins-Williams said.

Early associations linking the church to the University include Kemp Plummer Battle, who was senior war-

First woman priest loses tenure

By Emily Russ
 Staff Writer

A reverend who made history at Chapel of the Cross will not be celebrating the church's 150th anniversary with her parishioners.

The Rev. Anna Louise Reynolds Pagano, who made history when she became the first ordained female Episcopal priest in North Carolina, recently was informed that her tenure at the church would be terminated May 31.

Pagano said Tuesday she was surprised and hurt when church rector Stephen Elkins-Williams informed her that her eight-year term as associate for parish ministry would end this summer.

"I was grief stricken at the loss of the ministry," she said. "My ministry has been extremely fulfilling for me here."

Elkins-Williams, who has the au-

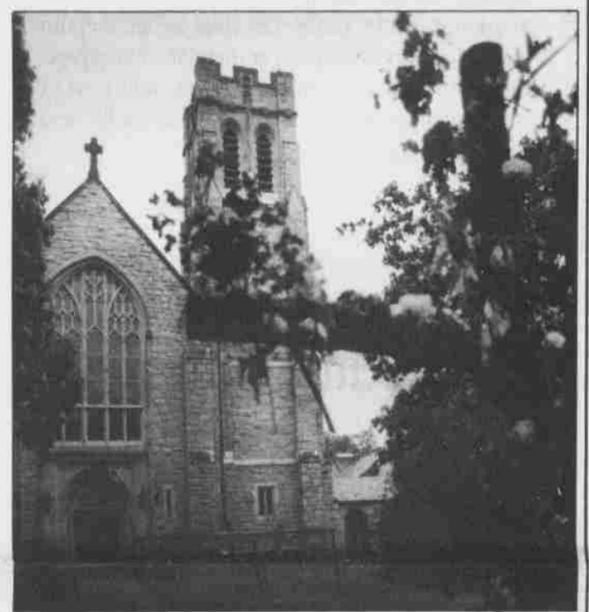
thority to make staff changes, stated in a letter addressed to his congregation that Pagano did not sufficiently minister to the needs of the church's youth.

"Since the budget will not allow the hiring of an additional parish clergy person in the foreseeable future, my judgment is that the parish needs to have someone in the Associate for Parish Ministry position for whom Youth Ministry can be a more principal focus," Elkins-Williams wrote in the letter.

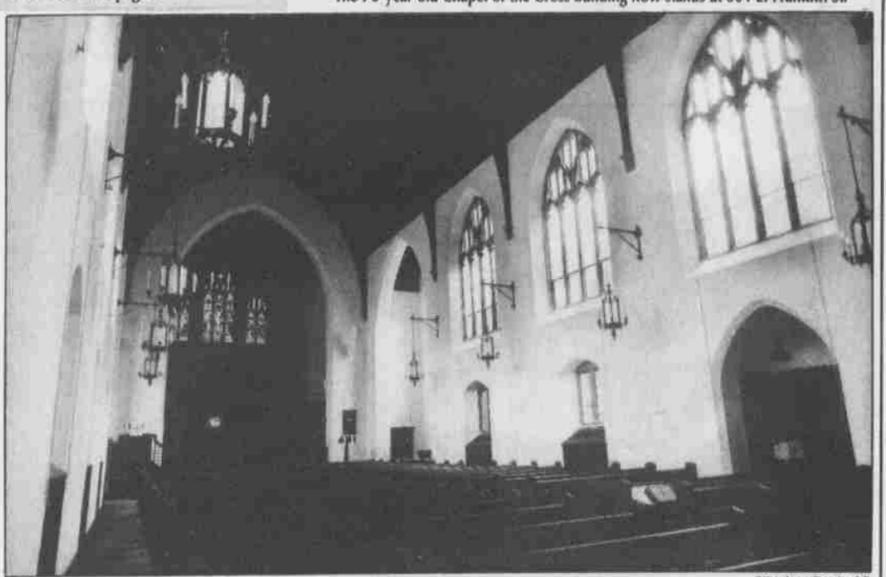
Elkins-Williams called the move an "agonizing decision" that left him sad but "not without hope." The time is right for a new person to bring his or her talents and energies to the position, he stated in the letter.

"Asking her to finish is in no way a reflection of the quality of her ministrations."

See PAGANO, page 5



The 70-year-old Chapel of the Cross building now stands at 304 E. Franklin St.



The architecture of the main chapel reminds visitors of the church's rich history

Board approves proposal to change visitation policy

By Shannon Crowover
 Staff Writer

Housing Advisory Board members approved a draft proposal Tuesday to change the University's visitation policy.

The proposal would allow on-campus residents to choose on a floor-by-floor basis from three visitation options. The policy now must be approved by the Residence Hall Association, housing officials and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs.

If the policy is approved, it probably will not go into effect until spring 1993, said Nick Franzese, advisory board chairman.

The proposed changes weren't approved at the April 7 board meeting because some members asked why a stronger roommates' rights policy wasn't included as part of an option that would allow unrestricted visitation.

Franzese said he had informed the visitation committee of the board members' concerns about roommates'

rights over the rights of guests.

"(The committee) said a roommate does have the right to ask another roommate's guest to leave," Franzese said.

But the committee made no changes in the original draft proposal because members thought the draft adequately made a statement in favor of roommates' rights, Franzese said.

The draft states that "in all cases, a roommate's rights take precedence over the rights of a guest.... Coercing a roommate into relinquishing rights to privacy, sleep, or study in order for a host to entertain a guest will not be tolerated at any time."

The advisory board approved the draft proposal, but members emphasized that housing department officials and area directors should continue to review the proposal and suggest changes to the visitation committee.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said officials may consider some changes.

See VISITATION, page 4

U. of Indiana man chosen to head Union

By Megan Brown
 Staff Writer

Donald Luse will be the first new face at the head of the Student Union in more than 30 years when he becomes director July 1.

Luse will succeed Archie Copeland, who is retiring at the end of May after serving the Union in various capacities since 1961.

A long-time acquaintance of

Copeland's through the Association of College Unions-International, Luse will vacate his position as associate director of the Indiana Memorial Union at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Copeland said Luse's 17 years of programming experience at the Indiana student union had given him the necessary experience and qualified him for the job.

"Mr. Luse has been involved with a very complex facility — a much larger

facility than we have," he said. "I think he's a dedicated professional to the whole union philosophy."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the University was fortunate to get Luse for the position.

"He is a highly respected union professional as evidenced by the recommendations received from his colleagues around the country and the many leadership positions he has held in the Association of College Unions-Internation-

nal."

Copeland and Luse have both served on and served as chairmen of the Commission on Educational Programs and Services for the association.

Copeland came to the Union in 1961 as a graduate assistant and succeeded Howard Henry as director in 1987. Henry had served since 1958 as the Union's first permanent director.

See UNION, page 4

Honor Court rape policy questioned

Editor's note: The following is the first in a three-part series investigating how major universities across the country try accused rapists.

By Rebekah Moore
 Assistant State and National Editor

The violator can be a shadowy figure, a stranger. It can also be a date, an acquaintance or a friend.

But regardless of who the rapist is, for UNC student-victims, pressing criminal or Honor Court charges often can be as painful an experience as the rape itself.

Statistics show that one out of every

four UNC females will be sexually assaulted while in college. But only one of every 10 rape victims reports the crime, said Lt. Marcus Perry of the University Police.

For those who do report the crime, the process of filing charges and attempting to see justice done can be long, arduous and emotionally draining.

Rape victims can choose to prosecute in criminal court and, under a new



system, to bring their assailants up on UNC Honor Court charges.

In the past, rape was not a separate offense under the Code of Student Conduct and was included with general physical injury cases. But since 1989, rape has been a distinct, prosecutable violation under the Student Code, said Jeff Cannon, UNC assistant dean of students and judicial programs officer.

The code now states that "knowingly engaging in sexual intercourse with or inflicting other sexual invasion upon any person without that person's con-

DTH summer staff needed

The DTH is looking for enthusiastic students who are planning to stay in Chapel Hill during the summer and who want to spend some time, getting valuable experience working on the paper.

We publish once a week during the summer, with the first issue released May 18. The first meeting will take place in early May. People from all backgrounds are encouraged to join.

Interested folks should call Peter Wallsten, DTH editor, at 962-0245.

Hope for the best and prepare for the worst. — Anonymous