

Today will be cloudy, with heavy rain and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 50s. Rain will end tonight, with clear and breezy skies tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Daylight savings time officially begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Set your clocks ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night. Remember: spring forward, fall back.

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Please call us: 933-0245

Voter challenges lead to hearings at polling places

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Undergraduate students whose right to vote in Orange County has been challenged must go through a semi-judicial hearing process at the polls before casting ballots locally in the Democratic primary next week, elections officials said Tuesday.

Under state law, a challenged voter must convince a three-member precinct elections commission that he was legally entitled to vote when he originally registered to vote in Orange County.

The elections panel at each precinct voting place will consist of a registrar and two precinct judges, one each from the Democratic and Republican parties. A representative from the Orange Committee is to be at each polling place in Chapel Hill and Carrboro to present evidence supporting the conservative group's challenge of undergraduate student voters.

Many undergraduate students have been challenged by the Orange Committee, a group of conservative Orange County Democrats contending that UNC student voters are not permanent residents of Orange County and therefore should not be permitted to vote in local elections.

The Orange Committee has filed more than 6,500 challenges, many against student voters. The group has also appealed a court suit against the Orange County Board of Elections to the N.C. Supreme Court.

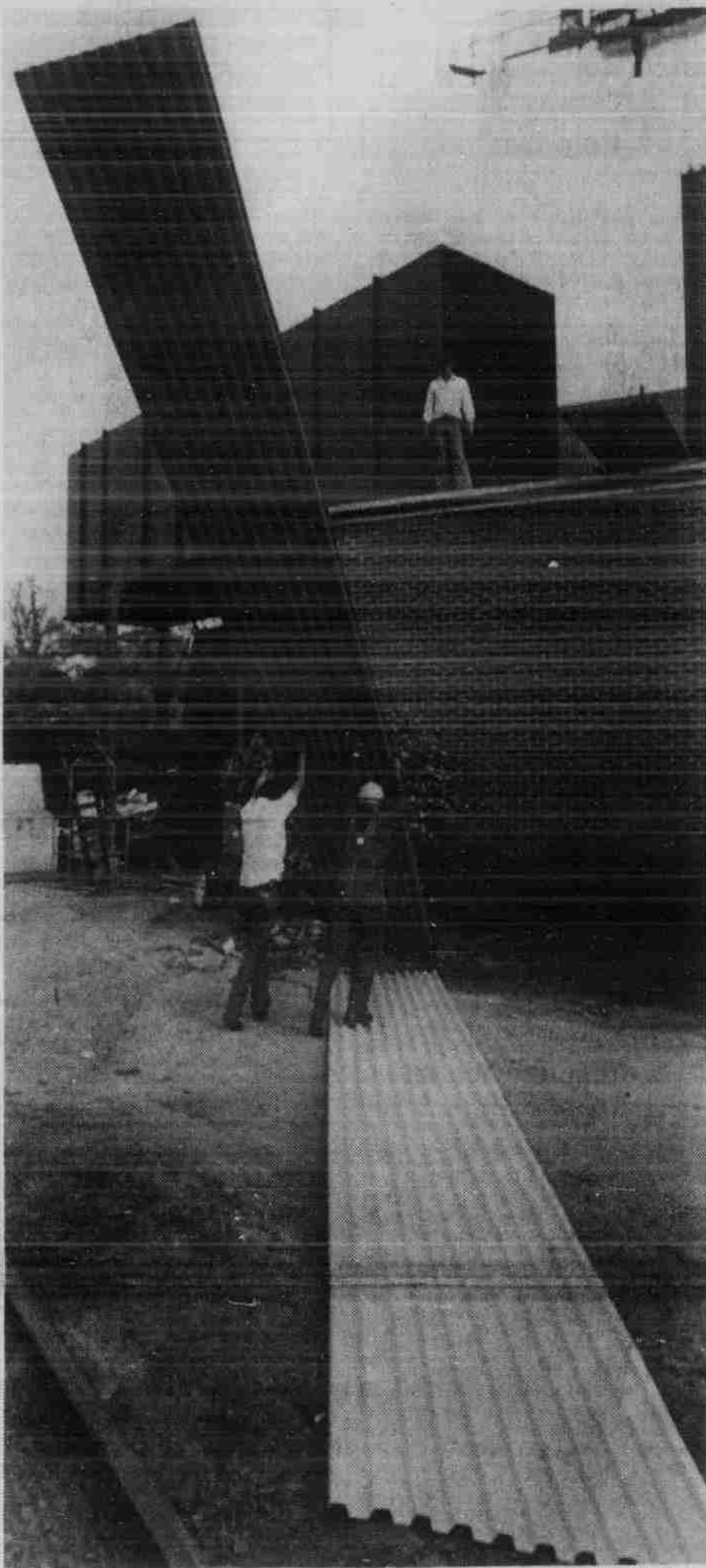
Undergraduate students will be asked questions concerning their residency in Orange County and will be required to affirm that they are legally domiciled as required by state elections laws.

Even if many student voters are disenfranchised, there would be little difference in the results of the election, according to Alex Brock, executive director of the N.C. Board of Elections.

"I can't conceive of any circumstance when anything could happen that would affect the validity of the statewide elections," Brock said. "But this is not to say that there will not be an appeal of the election. After every election, somebody is always dissatisfied."

The Orange Committee challenges have raised the ire of some Democratic party officials, including county chairperson Hugh

See HEARINGS on page 2.



Power plant workers start extension construction

Lax record-keeping cited Fayetteville paper alleges Student Health drug misuse

UNC Student Health Services may be in violation of federal and state drug laws, according to reports in a copyrighted story in the Fayetteville Times.

A nine-month investigation by the Times says drug abuse has existed in North Carolina collegiate athletics for years, often undetected or ignored by law enforcement and college officials. The paper is publishing a six-part copyrighted series this week on its investigation.

In question are the health service's record-keeping practices for the drug Valium, a mild tranquilizer. The Times reports in its editions this morning that although the health service has records saying how many Valium tablets it has dispensed to the UNC Sports Medicine Department, it has no records of the individual teams or athletes that receive the tablets.

Wayne Pittman, head pharmacist for the health services, told the Times "There are individual records kept only on selected drugs. Valium is not one of them."

Henry A. Noella, a staff assistant for the compliance section of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Washington, D.C., told the Times Valium is a controlled substance which requires detailed record-keeping.

North Carolina law as amended by the legislature in 1977 that went into effect on July 1, 1977, lists Diazepam, the chemical name for Valium, as a controlled substance.

"There is a federal requirement in hospitals, clinics or health service centers that any time a dosage unit of a controlled substance is administered to a patient, that organization is required to keep a record of what was dispensed, to whom it was dispensed and who authorized it," Noella told the Times.

"I can assure you if any hospital or other organization is not keeping records of all controlled substances received and used, and I mean specifics, they are in violation of federal law and I'm sure they're in violation of state law as well."

The Times reported that Noella said there must be a record kept of where the individual pills go, not just the bottle.

Pittman told the Times that when a team physician requests supplies of Valium, the only information logged is the doctor's name, the date and the fact that it will be used for the athletic department.

Chapter 90 of the General Statutes of North Carolina states that "each registrant or practitioner manufacturing, distributing or dispensing controlled substances under this article shall keep records and maintain inventory in conformance with the record-keeping and the inventory requirements of the law."

Federal requirements stated in title 21-827 of the United States code say that "every registrant under this sub-chapter manufacturing, distributing or dispensing a controlled substance or substances shall maintain, on a current basis, a complete and accurate record of each substance manufactured, received, sold, delivered or otherwise disposed of by him."

Both state and federal laws provide penalties for violations. State law provides for imprisonment of not more than two years and/or a fine of not more than \$2,000 unless the quantity of tablets exceeds 100. Then the penalty is up to five years imprisonment and a fine up to \$5,000.

Federal law provides for a fine of not more than \$25,000 or, if the person knowingly omits information from his records, imprisonment up to one year.

"Based on the information you've told me," Noella told the Times, "what we're talking about is a violation of some federal regulations, at the very least — record-keeping."

The Times reported that UNC Health Services Director James A. Taylor said he is not aware of any irregularities involving his department. The Times also checked practices of Duke University, East Carolina, North Carolina State and Wake Forest University. Team physicians from those schools told the Times that detailed records are kept on all controlled substances.

The officials also told the Times Valium is not used in their programs.

The Times interviewed 19 players, about half of them members of the 1977 team, who said when they received Valium from team physicians the amount was usually eight, 5-milligram tablets. Sometimes, they said, instead of Valium they received two tablets called Darvasettes.

See VALIUM on page 7.

Fringe lots are alternative

Town denies parking deck permit

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted down for the second time the University's request for a special-use permit for an addition to the Health Sciences parking deck at its meeting Monday night.

By a 5-4 margin, the board again rejected the permit request, leaving the proposed deck in limbo until further action is taken by the University.

"I really don't know what we are going to do now," John L. Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Tuesday. "I don't think, however, that we will put together another proposal for the board. I wouldn't say it is the end (of the deck proposal) forever."

Monday night marked the third time the aldermen have discussed the special-use-permit request. In both of the previous hearings, the board referred the request to the transportation and planning boards for further study.

The aldermen most recently faced the issue at their April 10 meeting, when they voted to delay a final decision on the deck until more studies could be completed, and until the proposal could be reviewed again by the planning and transportation boards.

In earlier meetings the two boards had recommended the aldermen pass the special-use permit adding several stipulations dealing with area traffic problems and use of the deck.

Prior to the Monday night meeting, the planning board conducted a telephone poll, and the transportation

board held a special meeting to discuss the matter. Both advisory boards reaffirmed their positive stance on the deck proposal.

Disagreement over the proposed deck has centered on the traffic problems involved, the deck's financing and its objectives in light of the town's transportation goals.

Residents in the Mason Farm and Otey's roads neighborhoods, the area just south of the Health Sciences parking deck, in an earlier board meeting expressed their opposition to the deck and requested action on the part of the board to clear up present and future traffic problems in the area.

The board questioned the deck's financing when Paul Arne, then student representative to the transportation board, and Student Government officials expressed concern over the proposed deck's funding.

The board also addressed the question of whether the deck met with the town's Comprehensive Plan for transportation goals. Several members of the board expressed concern that the deck is opposed to the park/ride system advocated by the Comprehensive Plan.

"I backed the fringe lot on Manning (Drive) as an alternative to the deck," Alderman Gerry Cohen said. "But I don't think it is reasonable to ask people to drive 10.8 miles and then be bussed the last 500 feet. There is no energy saving here save for the energy to build the deck."



John Temple

Sound of the 70s? Rock swing band to appear at UNC

By RAMONA JONES
Staff Writer

Can a swing band that plays rock music really make it as the sound of the 70s?

Bo Thorpe thinks so, and he's out to prove it. New York City agreed with him. Now comes the big test — will students at UNC go for it?

Chapel Hill can decide how it will receive Bo and Generation II Thursday when Thorpe brings his 17-piece band and four vocalists to Chapel Hill. The appearance is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, WUNC-TV and Jimmy Pointier of the North Carolina Symphony. The band will perform at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Big Fraternity Court.

Thorpe, a UNC alumnus, is bringing his band back to Chapel Hill, where the idea to give a big band sound to top 40 hits originated.

The former Carolina head cheerleader and initiator of the Yea-Boo cheer, said he came up with the idea of combining big band music with a rock-rhythm section at a UNC

football game last September.

"The cheerleaders were jitterbugging," Thorpe said, "and the kids in the stands who normally applaud politely were on their feet going wild. I decided then and there that I had to do it."

With the help of his old friend and CBS reporter Dan Rather, Thorpe got together with Sid Cooper, who has arranged music for Tommy Dorsey, Skitch Henderson and Doc Severson. Together they designed and recorded a new sound they say will become a big sensation in the music world.

Bo and Generation II took the new music to New York for its world debut. The group was enthusiastically received at Regine's, Cafe Rouge and the Statler Hilton, bringing touch dancing, back to New York, the home of big band leaders like Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Xavier Cugat.

Thorpe said he wanted to bring his band to North Carolina to let the people who helped him raise the estimated \$250,000 he needed

to start the band and hear the new sound he had created.

After a swing through North Carolina, the itinerary sends Thorpe back to New York where Bo and Generation II will play for "An Evening with Danny Thomas and His Friends," a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, which will be televised live May 29 from the Ed Sullivan Theater. Bob Hope, Jack Lemmon, Liza Minelli and Leslie Uggams also will appear on the show.

IFC president Tom Terrell said Thorpe and his band usually get \$6,000 for each appearance.

"I told Bo there was no way the fraternities around here could raise that kind of money," he said. "He really wanted to play here, so WUNC-TV and Jim Pointier have raised \$4,000 to pay his costs, and the frats are chipping in to pay part of the difference."

"You watch, this band's going to become one of the most popular groups in the country. I hope a lot of people will come and listen, because this is really a big thing. It's going to be great."

Carter to withdraw arms deal if jet sale vetoed

By RACHEL BROWN
Staff Writer

If Congress vetoes the administration's plan to sell military jets to Saudi Arabia, President Carter said Tuesday he would withdraw his entire proposal for a Middle East arms deal, including the sale of planes to Israel and Egypt.

During a news conference, Carter said the F-15s he wants to sell the Saudis are defensive weapons. "We would not sell planes to the Saudis if their desire was to use them against Israel," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said his country would be willing to give up its package of fighters to stop the deal with the Arabs. The United States has proposed the sale of 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel.

Dayan flew to Washington Tuesday for conferences with administration officials. He said Israel is strictly against the U.S. sale of 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-15s to Egypt.

Carter plans to send the arms package to Congress

this week, Jody Powell, White House press secretary said Monday. Congress has 30 days to act on the proposals after they have been submitted.

"If one house accepts the package, it goes through," Herbert Bodman, a UNC associate professor of history, said Tuesday. Bodman teaches a course on the history of the Middle East. "Both houses have to veto to stop it," he said.

The U.S. has to sell arms in the Middle East to maintain its influence there and to aid the American economy, Bodman said. "We have a huge industrial complex which must be kept in business. Weapons are a large part of our exports."

Bodman said Israel's military capabilities are far superior to those of all her Arab neighbors combined. "There is no question that if a war should occur, Israel would win in a matter of hours or days."

The number of F-15s proposed for sale to the Saudis is small, he said. "But even so the Saudis haven't got the trained personnel to use the jets for offense. I don't see that Israel has anything to worry about."

Robert Rupen, a UNC political science professor

who teaches a course on international relations, agrees with Bodman. The Saudis are spending a lot of money for things they cannot really use, he said. "They want just as much as Iran and their other rivals."

The arms proposal represents a shift in American policy, according to Rupen. "Israel is now losing a bit and the Arabs are gaining some. There is a lot of opposition in Congress to this shift," he said.

If the U.S. does not sell planes to the Saudis, Bodman said, then the Arab nation will probably buy Mirage fighters from France. "According to the Air Force, the latest Mirage is comparable to the F-15. If we sell, we stand a better chance of influencing Saudi Arabia," the associate professor said.

At his news conference, Carter also said the offer by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev not to build a neutron bomb if the U.S. delays production has little significance.

"Over the years, the Soviets have built up stronger resources than NATO in Europe. The neutron bomb would equalize the situation. The Soviets have

See CARTER on page 2

Wagner quits as BA dean

Harvey M. Wagner, dean of the School of Business Administration, resigned Tuesday effective June 30, 1978.

Wagner, who was named dean of the Business School in July 1976, will continue to serve on the faculty as a professor.

Wagner's resignation was announced by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor. Taylor said that a search committee to recommend possible successors will be named in the near future.

Wagner could not be reached for comment as to the reasons for his resignation. High officials in the Business School refused to comment on the circumstances surrounding Wagner's resignation.



Jimmy Carter