

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers today. High will be in the low 70s, low tonight will be in the upper 40s-low 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Willie Mae Houk has had a day named in honor of her. For details on her, see story on page 3.

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Trailer park lease brings investigation

By BEVERLY SHEPARD
Staff Writer

At the request of four University students, Dorothy Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, has asked the state Attorney General's office to investigate the legality of a new lease at Ridgewood Mobile Home Park.

The students and other residents at the mobile home park have objected to numerous clauses in the lease, which is effective May 1. Most of the concern stems from a clause in the lease which requires any tenant who sells his mobile home to sell it through the owner of Ridgewood. The owner, Forest Heath, who has a real estate broker's license, would have exclusive rights to sell the mobile homes owned by Ridgewood tenants.

"It is my opinion that he cannot lawfully do that," Bernholz said Tuesday. "I've advised the people I have seen that it's not in their best interest to sign such an agreement."

Bernholz has referred the matter to the Consumer Protection Agency of the state Attorney General's office.

"My clients want to solve this in the quietest way possible," Bernholz said.

A spokesman for the state Consumer Protection Agency said the agency has received several complaints from Ridgewood residents and has sent official complaint forms to the tenants.

One Ridgewood resident said he does not plan to sign the new lease until he hears from the Attorney General's office.

But Heath said he has not received any complaints about the new lease, only questions. He also said the clause that gives him exclusive selling rights is fair.

"They (the tenants) don't realize that this is to protect them as much as it is to protect me," Heath said.

While the selling clause is the tenants' main objection, some tenants also have complained about a clause that would allow Heath to terminate the lease in 30 days. Another clause restricts the parks to single persons, single parents with no more than one child and married persons with no more than one child. Any family having more than one child would be given one year to move under the new Ridgewood lease.

But Bernholz said such a restriction is legal since there is no law prohibiting housing discrimination on the basis of age.



APO auction

Sportscaster Woody Durham tries to convince someone to buy a poster from the movie Superman at the Alpha Phi Omega auction Tuesday night. This was the 12th annual auction and proceeds go to local charities.

Book thieves plague UNC libraries

By STEPHANIE BIRCHER
Staff Writer

Although University librarians do what they can to prevent books from being stolen, library book theft remains a major problem on campus, library officials said Tuesday.

It is nearly impossible to take complete inventories to find the exact number of books missing in libraries, but librarians use what is called a book trace, or list of books that have been requested but not found in the stacks, to estimate the number of stolen books, Wilson Library circulation department head Archie Fields said.

Fields said that after a book has been on the trace list for several months, it is declared lost. In the last two years, Wilson has had an average of 816 books on trace per year. But librarians have no way of knowing how many more books are stolen that do not even make the trace list, he said.

"We did notice a significant decrease in the number of books taken once the door checks started," he said.

"Five years preceding the door check an average of 894 books per year were lost. From 1968 to 1976 there was an average of 708 per year traced and found lost. That's a 21 percent reduction," he said.

There are several ways to steal books from the

library despite the door checks, Fields said. Students could put the books in their clothes, carry false-bottom briefcases, hide books in jackets carried over their arms or throw them out windows and pick them up later.

David Taylor, head of the Undergraduate Library, said that the book thefts continue to occur because bag checks at the door are not thorough.

"We have done some sample inventories and they tend to show that we lose 1.5 percent of the collection per year—about 1,500 books," Taylor said.

He added that the library replaced as many books as it could, but that many are out-of-print or simply too expensive.

"They range in price between \$12-\$15 a piece. We replace those that we can," he said.

"Unfortunately, the books that are stolen are the ones everybody wants. If they were books we were ready to weed from the shelves, they (book thieves) would be doing us a big favor," he added.

About two years ago, the chemistry department library took an inventory and discovered that the titles of books missing filled 18 typed pages. Less than 50 percent of the books were replaced, chemistry librarian Larry White said.

"Most of them were not replaced because they were out of print," he said. He estimated that

\$750,000 worth of books were lost in a three-year period.

"We don't have (a door check)," White said. "I have enough trouble getting enough money keeping the library open. They are not likely to give me money to pay a person to sit at the door," White said.

Spokesmen from the math-physics library and the art library also said that they did not have enough employees to prevent book thefts.

Other librarians said that an increase in the minimum wage and the shortage of students on the work-study program were the reasons that library door checks were rare.

The Health Sciences Library is currently the only library on campus with an electronic security system. Books are sensitized to sound an alarm if someone tries to leave the library without having them checked out first.

Both the undergraduate and the graduate libraries plan to obtain similar security systems by the time the new library is completed, Fields said.

Mary Horres, associate director of the Health Sciences Library, said that although she could not say the device eliminates all thefts, it has reduced them.

Economic embargo

Khomeini urges joy

The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians on Tuesday to rejoice in their final break with the "world-devouring plunderer" America, and the Tehran government began mobilizing to people for a "holy war" of belt-tightening and possible rationing to grapple with economic woes.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr declared there was "no reason to worry" about the U.S. economic embargo against Iran, but added that Iranians would need an extra effort to resist the pressure.

In a message to the nation, Khomeini said President Jimmy Carter's anti-Iran actions would have no effect on the status of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, in their 157th day of captivity in the hands of young Moslem radicals.

He said a decision on their fate still must await convening of the new Iranian Parliament, which may be months away.

Khomeini told Iranians that Carter's break in U.S.-Iranian diplomatic relations was a "good omen" because it meant the United States had lost all hope of controlling Iran.

Iran has freed itself "from the claws of...a world-devouring plunderer," he said, and should "rejoice in this good news of final victory that has forced a bloodthirsty superpower to break its relations."

The revolutionary leader also called on the people of neighboring Iraq to overthrow President Saddam Hussein, whose government is engaged in a new round of border hostilities with Iran. Khomeini claimed it was "the hand of America protruding from Hussein's sleeve."

The Carter administration, raising anew the possibility of a

blockade of the Persian Gulf, warned U.S. allies Tuesday that their oil supplies could be jeopardized unless they cooperate in pressuring Iran to free the 50 American hostages.

The question of new action against Iran arose when White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked to assess the reaction of U.S. allies to President Carter's announcement Monday of new sanctions, including the breaking of diplomatic relations with the Tehran government.

"We will be awaiting with interest their response in this matter," Powell said. Then he added:

"To the extent that they support us in these efforts, the crisis is more likely to be resolved without the necessity of additional actions which could involve additional risks for all concerned."

Powell characterized his reference to possible additional action as "a clear statement of policy."

Asked if he could be more specific about additional actions, Powell replied, "I could be, but I'd rather not be at this point."

However, it was understood that options for future action that are considered open by the administration include a naval blockade of Iran's sea routes or the mining of its oil ports.

Either move would have a major impact on U.S. allies who are heavily dependent on imports of Iranian oil. Powell's remarks came shortly after the State Department issued a warning to U.S. allies that their Iranian oil supplies could be placed in danger if they do not support the new sanctions.

Iranian officials have strongly indicated they will cut off oil shipments to any country that joins in the U.S. sanctions.

The public warnings were issued as American diplomats talked to officials in several dozen countries, asking them to impose trade sanctions of their own against Iran.

Apathy to coliseum surprises legislator

By RAND TUCKER
Staff Writer

A North Carolina legislator said he was surprised by the unenthusiastic reaction of area college athletic officials to his proposal for construction of a 30,000-seat sports facility to be located somewhere in the central part of the state.

Rep. Allen Barbee, D-Nash, co-chairman of the legislature's Sports Arena Study Commission, proposed the facility last month along with Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, because the two were frustrated by difficulty in obtaining tickets to college basketball games.

However, Barbee said in an interview last week that he believed area athletic directors were satisfied with the capacity crowds the teams currently draw in their own arenas and thus saw no need to build a new facility.

Representatives from UNC, N.C. State University and Wake Forest University told a commission meeting last month that they had doubts about the feasibility of the proposed facility.

UNC Assistant Athletic Director John Swofford, who will replace outgoing director William Cobey at the end of this month, said in an interview last week that the University is not trying to block construction of the facility.

"We really don't have any opposition to it at all if it's decided it would be beneficial to the state," Swofford said.

He questioned, however, whether there would be enough sporting events in the facility to make it practical. "We are very inclined to play our home basketball games there," he said.

Tom Butters, athletic director at Duke University, also expressed doubts about the project.



John Swofford

"Besides basketball, the cost of accommodating a 30,000-seat facility would run into tens of thousands of dollars a day," he said. "I doubt from an economic point of view whether such a facility would be practical."

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Drakeford, Howes go to D.C.

By CINDY BOWERS
Staff Writer

There is no place like our nation's capital—especially if it is federal budget time in an election year and you are a local official hoping to persuade the vote-conscious legislators to allocate a little money for your town.

With the number of Chapel Hill and Carrboro officials who have packed their bags and traveled up to Washington to do some persuading of their own in recent weeks, a shuttle bus service to the nation's capital might be a logical addition to the town transit system.

Eleven representatives of the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen traveled to Washington last month to attend a three-day meeting of the National League of Cities.

The highlight of the conference was a speech by President Jimmy Carter. It was in this speech that Carter broke the news that he intended to cut back on the 1981 federal budget with possible trimming of aid to local governments. But local officials said the conference gave them a chance to lobby against excessive cuts in revenue snaring for municipalities.

"It was a real important time to be in Washington," Carrboro Alderman Steve Rose said.

But Carter's speech generally was well-received by the congregation of local leaders, Chapel Hill Town Council member Jonathan Howes said.

"I thought the response they gave him was remarkably positive," Howes said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Bev Kawalec agreed with Howes' assessment.

"Everyone seemed to recognize that these (budget cuts) were necessary steps," she said.

After the speech, there was a stampede of people to the front of the room to shake hands with Carter, Kawalec said.

"(The Chapel Hill delegation) happened to get right up there because we were sitting in front," she said. "So I did get to shake hands with him."

The trip to the big city also gave the officials a chance to talk with the state's representatives in Congress.

"I had a chance to talk to (2nd District Rep. L. H.) Fountain and (Sen. Robert) Morgan (D-N.C.)," Rose said. "(Fountain) gave us some feedback as to what we can expect from the budget cuts."

But Rose said the National League of Cities meeting gave all the Carrboro officials a chance to lobby for grants with the state's congressmen.

"We lobbied quite extensively for our bike grant," he said. "We told Fountain it would be a real showplace—a real example of alternative transportation—for the state."

Many of the local officials were concerned they may get squeezed out of the federal budget this year.

See WASHINGTON on page 2

Male strippers

Men in Foxy Lady Lounge bare all

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

My friend and I have already been given directions to Raleigh, but, as usual, we're lost. We stop at a gas station, and she asks an elderly attendant where we can find the Foxy Lady Lounge. He pauses for a moment and gives her a look of disapproval, but he knows where it is—just down the road between a small motel and a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

The place is packed, and cars have overflowed into the parking lot of the motel, much to the dismay of its owner. We manage to find a space and identify ourselves as "the press" to the large man standing outside the lounge.

As we walk through the door, our attention turns quickly to the stage. A male dancer gyrates slowly and seductively at its edge. A woman from the audience stands at the foot of the stage unzipping his jeans and pulling them down, while the predominantly female crowd shouts screams of encouragement. She delicately tucks a dollar bill into his briefs and he gives her a kiss.

"If the women are drunk, the pay is good," one of the strippers, whom I'll call Gary, tells me later. I meet Gary backstage as he is getting ready to perform. "Some of the women go wild when you give them a kiss. The big thing is teasing women—putting layers of clothing on," he says as he buttons the vest to his three-piece suit. He is a well-built dark-haired man in his early 20s.

"Should I wear a coat over this?" he asks the stripper standing near him.

"Yeah man, wear a coat. Put on more layers," the other stripper, whom I'll call Michael, responds.

Michael and Gary are two of the 14 strippers who are performing at the Foxy Lady tonight. The lounge holds a male strip show once every two weeks. On other nights, female strippers perform. The guys who participate aren't professionals. Some are students, one is a mechanic, another is unemployed. Some tell me they are dancing in a strip show because they like the chance it gives them to meet women. Others do it simply to compete for the \$75 first prize that the man who receives the loudest ovation wins. One stripper says that several of the men are gay or bisexual.

"We don't just get up there for kicks," Gary says. "It's the money. I didn't sleep for two nights before the first time I did it. Nervous, ha, that ain't the word for it."

Michael whispers to me that he once made \$750 in three nights when he was working in Washington, D.C. He is a rather thin, sensitive-looking young man in his early 20s. His dress is simple—just jeans, a T-shirt and a jacket. "They let you go all the way in D.C.," he says.

But in North Carolina, male strippers have to wear G-strings. Members of the audience aren't supposed to touch the strippers with their hands. Infractions of any of these rules may result in citations given to the club's owner. The strippers tell us that female officers are constantly patrolling the place.

My friend has a camera, but the men are wary of having their pictures published. "My parents know I do this, but my grandparents would have a stroke," Michael says.

After a bit of inspired persuasion, my friend manages to get permission to take their pictures—as long as they can't be recognized.

"If you show my face, I'll come after you," Gary says, and then apologizes for sounding threatening. He continues to straighten his clothes and comb his hair. He wears clogs so he can kick them off when he gets on stage. When it is almost time for him to go on, he lies on the floor and begins doing push-ups vigorously. "To get my adrenalin flowing," he explains between gasps.

Gary prances on stage amid loud applause. He's a favorite with the regulars. His dancing is good, and he strips with a suave surety. Women begin to approach the stage to give him tips—and to get kisses.

A 48-year-old woman in a knit pant suit is pushed toward Gary by her friends. She's hesitant at first, but she deposits \$10 in his G-string and enthusiastically accepts his kiss. As she returns to her seat, her eyes are as wide as her smile.

"He was great," she says, still a little dazed. "My friends brought me here for my birthday. That'll be a birthday present I'll never forget."

She tells me her husband knows she is here, and he approves. Her three grown sons think it's great. "If it's OK for men, then it's OK for women," she says. "I met one boy before the show, and he was really nice. They're real clean-cut boys."

The woman's 70-year-old ex-mother-in-law is sitting beside her. "I think this is wonderful," she says. "This isn't

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Book check at undergrad library...attempt to dissuade thieves