

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. A high of 70 is expected with an overnight low of 50.

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Everyone enjoys a good story, whether it's a tall tale or an anecdote and a new film, produced locally, depicts the life of one of the state's best. Page 5.

## Threats lead to belief Klan may exist here

By LINDA BROWN  
Staff Writer

"The Young Klansmen UNC Chapter will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pit. Bring your own sheets," read a Tuesday Campus Calendar announcement.

In response to the announcement, approximately 30 black students and Student Body President Bob Saunders gathered near the Pit Wednesday night. However, no one showed up identifying himself as a member of the Young Klansmen.

Although some students saw the incident as a prank, others said a number of threats made in the last few years against black students gave them reason to believe some form of Ku Klux Klan group exists on campus.

For instance, in the spring of 1979, black senior Stella Jones wrote a letter to the editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* stating why she felt Afro-American studies and the Black Student Movement were needed on campus.

"After the first letter, I got phone calls at all times of the night telling me if I kept on I would be in big trouble," Jones said.

Despite the warnings, she later wrote a similar letter that was printed on the day of a BSM march on South Building. A few days later, a white male, who she said looked like a student, walked into her dorm room and put a letter on her roommate's bed.

"I thought he was there to see my roommate, but when he left I saw the letter was for me," she said. "It said if we wanted to see our ancestors we ought to go to Raleigh to the zoo." The letter also said that it was her final warning, and it was signed "the UNC Klansmen." "I didn't hear anything after that," she said.

During the same time Jones was receiving phone calls, Sonja Stone, a black UNC professor involved in appealing a negative tenure decision, was getting similar calls. Once a person called and made racist jokes, she said. Another time someone told her he was glad she did not get tenure. Stone was granted tenure this summer after a lengthy appeal.

"Dr. Stone and I did get the calls from the same people because they called us the same name—'Grace,'" Jones said. She said she didn't know what the name referred to.

Stone, who is on a leave of absence while working at the advance studies center at the National Center for Research and Vocational Education at Ohio State University, said the people who called her never said they were from the Klan.

She said she did not publicize the incidents at the time because she was afraid publicity would result in more calls. Both she and Jones, however, did contact the University Police.

Referring to the recent Campus Calendar announcement, Stone said: "I think it was put in there as a joke, and it seems to be consistent with the picture that was put in the *Yack* this spring. (Both are) making something that we see as very serious a joke."

Included in the 1979 *Yackety Yack*, UNC's yearbook, is a picture of several white fraternity members enacting a lynching. The one being lynched has his face blackened.

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DTN/Scott Sharpe

### Tradition

Using an old-fashioned, foot-powered treadle lathe, Roy Underhill concentrates on shaping an intricate chair leg. Demonstrations of carving techniques, in which 19th-century tools are used, have helped Underhill promote the 13 shows on woodworking that he made with the UNC Center for Public Television last year. See story on page 4.

## House member expelled by vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael "Ozzie" Myers, convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was expelled from the House of Representatives Thursday, the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.

The vote to remove Myers was 396-30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the Abscam case, protested the action to the end, telling House colleagues their action was tantamount to execution.

"I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button, that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair," Myers told House members prior to the vote.

Myers, calling the assembled House members "a lynching mob," also said his expulsion was being considered too soon after his August conviction.

He compared his case to that of former Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who was censured in the House last year after his conviction on charges of mail fraud and misusing congressional funds.

"Nine and a half months after the jury's verdict, the House ethics committee recommended censure in the Diggs case," Myers said. "My timetable goes back to Aug. 30, and by Sept. 4 the committee opened its preliminary inquiry and soon after called for my expulsion."

After the vote, Myers told reporters he was filing

a lawsuit against House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other House leaders for allowing the expulsion.

"They proceeded in violation of their own rules. I feel very strongly that I wasn't given a fair trial. I wasn't afforded time to present additional evidence," Myers told reporters in the House press gallery.

"On these grounds, we'll be going directly into federal district court here in Washington and the Supreme Court if necessary," Myers said.

The House followed its expulsion vote with voice approval enabling the House clerk to take control of Myers' office until a new member is elected.

The Philadelphia Democrat, addressing the entire House for the first time in his two terms, said before the vote that he didn't "have a Chinaman's chance" of avoiding expulsion.

"How any member can justify this severe action without any consideration for the due process argument is beyond me," said Myers, whose appeal on his bribery and conspiracy conviction is pending.

Myers' remarks came after the House voted 332-75 to defeat a resolution that would have delayed action on expulsion until Congress returns from its election recess in November.

That vote followed two hours of debate on the propriety of punishing Myers under election campaign pressures and before exhaustion of his legal appeals.

Myers is the first member of Congress to be expelled since 1861, when three border-state congressmen were banished for joining the Confederate Army.

## Iranian paratroopers clash with Iraqi forces

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iranian paratroopers dropped into the besieged oil port of Khorramshahr where Iranian forces were reported in hand-to-hand combat with Iraqi shock troops for control of the city, Iran claimed Thursday.

In the 11th day of the war, with Iran rejecting U.N. and Islamic peace efforts and spurning Iraq's offer of a cease-fire, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed a string of victories and said Iraqi invaders were being pushed back.

In a broadcast to his armed forces, Bani-Sadr called on Iranians to "escalate their struggle" and announced the first use of paratroopers in the war. He said waves of

Iranian jets launched attacks in support of Iranian forces battling for Khorramshahr.

Tehran Radio said Iran's parliament named a seven-man committee to examine the issue of 52 American hostages who were in their 334th day of captivity Thursday. According to the sources in Lebanon, four of the committee members were hardliners likely to oppose release of the hostages without a trial.

There were reports that an Iraqi air attack Tuesday heavily damaged a \$3 billion Iranian petrochemical complex under construction at Bandar Khomeini on the shore of the Persian Gulf. The report came from Mitsui and Co., the Japanese partner of Iran in the

project.

The war was marked by conflicting claims from Tehran and Baghdad on the gains made and damage inflicted by their respective forces, but there was little authoritative confirmation from the battlefield on the rival claims.

Sources close to the fighting reported from the Iraqi oil port of Basra that although Iraq seized hundreds of square miles of Iranian territory, Iraq had failed to capture any major city or achieve a decisive victory.

Fighting has centered on the two countries' oil ports and refineries on the Shatt al-Arab waterway. Heavy damage has been reported and oil exports of both countries have been

cut off, reducing by about 4 million barrels a day the oil available to Western importers.

Tehran Radio said the Iranian Cabinet met Thursday to hear a report on the extent of damage to the Abadan refinery. No details were given, but Iraq said its naval units inflicted serious damage on Iranian military positions at Abadan.

Iraq's military reported air raids on Iranian military targets, including four attacks in the Dezful sector, and said Iranian jets hit five Iraqi provinces. The communique said five Iraqi civilians were wounded in air strikes on the southern Iraqi city of Amara and that two Iranian jets were shot down over Amara and Basra.

### Paris in springtime

## Wanderer lives out fantasies

By JONATHAN SMYLYE  
Staff Writer

"I want to live the fantasies Joni Mitchell sings about. And on my 25th birthday I want to be sitting in a little cafe in Paris drinking a bottle of 1969 Rothschild wine and have an attractive woman beside me."

This is how 24-year-old Carl Scofield began describing his newest venture. For him it is just one more romance in a life filled with travel, love affairs and the emotional extremes that come with a wanderer's existence.

Sitting in the Sunshine Cafe on Franklin Street, where he works, Scofield talked of his reasons for being here.

He has been in Chapel Hill since January working as a carpenter and a waiter. "I came to North Carolina to fall in love," he said. Carl has become involved with two North Carolina women and said they reminded him of his first love. He met one North Carolina woman at an archaeological site in Idaho.

"It seemed I got along well with the whole group from North Carolina, and since then I had planned to come here," he said. "I decided on Chapel Hill because it was a university town with people my age. And in a lot of ways I still consider myself a part of the University set."

But Scofield said he was not the type to stay in any one place long. Speaking again of France, he told why he wanted to move on.

"Eighteen, 21, 25 and 30 are big birthdays," he said. "Life is change. I feel the beauty of manhood coming and I want to experience its flowering."

But Scofield said he did not want to be in America when that happens. "Europe holds more differences, more

stimulations," he said. "I want to know myself and my country in a different perspective. Also I want to learn a language I don't know."

Scofield said he could find work picking grapes in southern France during the fall and spring of the year. He spoke of a freedom to experience things—a freedom he has not found.

"I want to get stinking drunk when I feel like it, go out with sophisticated ladies and see the ugly side of life—go to a whorehouse," he said. "I want to experience the beauty and romance and seediness that are all a part of the world."

Scofield's wandering may be explained by the events that have colored his past.

He wears his mother's thin gold wedding ring she gave him just before her death. That same year, at 18, Scofield enrolled at the University of the Americas in Cholula, Mexico. He studied archaeology and anthropology and lived within five blocks of the world's largest base pyramid.

Of the many events that year, Scofield said his traveling in Central America and his first experience living with a woman influenced him the most.

Scofield's second year of college was spent at Trent University in Ontario, Canada. He said his obsession to become a world figure in anthropology led to intense pressure and frustration because his dreams did not materialize. Scofield moved on to New York to straighten out his thoughts. He said this move signaled the beginning of a two-year identity crisis.

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Carl Scofield works as waiter at Sunshine Cafe  
...life filled with travel and love affairs

## Local banks plan to build campus shelter

By KERRY DEROGHI  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Building and Grounds Committee Thursday approved the construction of a shelter for 24-hour banking machines on campus.

The shelter, which should be completed by spring, will be built in the area between the Student Stores and the Carolina Union. Wachovia, North Carolina National Bank and Central Carolina Bank each will install machines in the shelter.

"The plan is a joint effort on the part of the (UNC) Business and Finance office as well as the business community with the support of the students," committee member and UNC student Danny McKeithen said. "It is encouraging to see the administration taking positive steps in student interest without Student Government having to be constantly pushing for things to go through."

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple said the University in no way would be responsible for the maintenance or security of the facility. The banks will pay the costs of construction. An annual rent also will be paid to the University for the utility costs.

Temple said the office had offered several area banks a place in the shelter. However, he said no room would be made for additional banks in the future. The facility should be ready for use within the next four or five months as long as the banks agree to reimburse the University for all the shelter's costs.

McKeithen said the idea for the shelter had been discussed by Student Government members for several years. The University of Tennessee, the University of South Carolina, Rutgers University and N.C. State University have similar facilities.

"I think the whole idea is a very positive step," McKeithen said. "I'm very pleased to see Temple's office move as quickly as they have on something that is of such benefit to the students and the employees."

The plans now must be approved by the UNC Board of Trustees.

## Private colleges request more aid

By ANGIE DORMAN  
Staff Writer

A request to more than double the amount of state aid to students attending North Carolina's private colleges and universities has drawn opposition from UNC Board of Governors' Chairman John Jordan.

The N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities has asked the UNC Board of Governors to recommend that \$52 million in state funds be distributed to N.C. residents who enroll at the 38 private schools for the 1981-1983 biennium. The General Assembly earmarked \$22.9 million for student aid programs for 1979-1981.

"The request is excessive," Jordan said. "The amount requested is too large, there is no need criterion, and they (the private colleges and universities) make no accountability for the money they receive."

The North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant program currently awards \$550 to each resident enrolling in a private institution and an average of an additional \$200 if the student demonstrates further need.

The association is seeking to raise the basic grant to \$750 for 1982 and to \$1,000 for 1983. Officials say it now costs the state \$3,150 annually to send a student to a public university.

Jordan has criticized the association's request, claiming that private institutions are not required to account for the money their students receive to the State Advisory Budget Commission or to the UNC Board of Governors.

However, Jim Oliver, vice president for the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said the money goes to students, and each institution must verify that the student is a resident and has matriculated.

Under state law, the association must bring its

request before the Board of Governors for review before submitting it to the General Assembly.

"The statute says we have to go before the board," Oliver said. "Whether they approve it or not is another matter. But they do not have the final say. Two years ago they recommended no increase and we still secured \$100 per student."

Oliver also said all the money the legislature appropriated will be used strictly for student aid and could not be channeled into capital improvements.

He added that in order for the student to receive the tuition credit from the state, the individual institution was responsible to fill out a series of forms before being reimbursed.

"The students have to prove their eligibility, so by the end of the year, the money is accounted for in the state auditor's office and the UNC General

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John Jordan