

# The Daily Tar Heel

Sunny side down

Increasing cloudiness throughout the day with occasional rain lasting through the night. High near 60; low in the mid-40s.

Job market tight

Seniors beware—the job market is tougher than ever, and juniors may want to start preparing for the real world now. See story on page 3.

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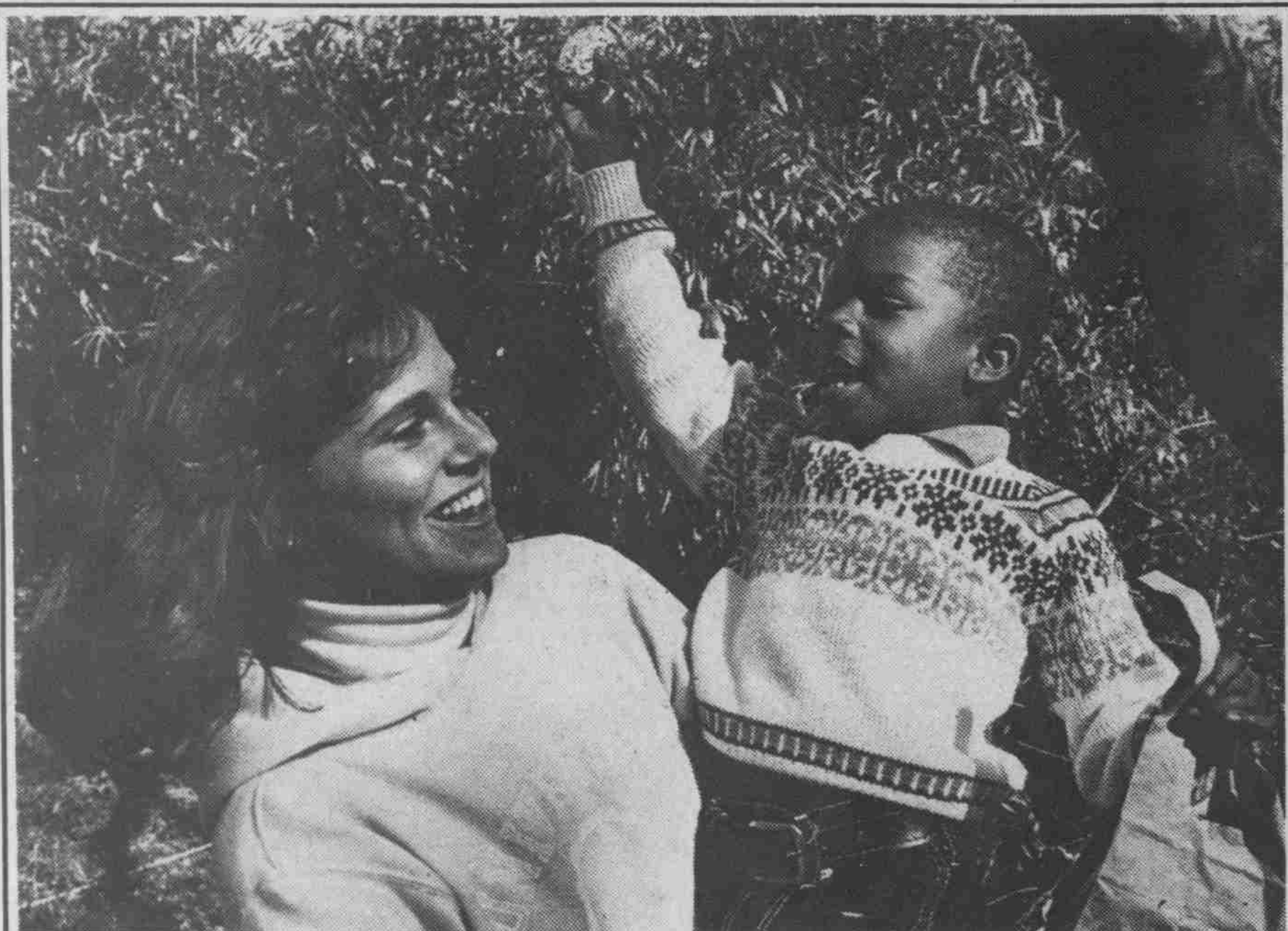
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DTH/Al Steede

## The grand prize winner

Laney after he found the silver egg, the grand prize in an easter egg hunt which took place in the arboretum. The easter egg hunt was part of the Big Buddie program of Campus Y, which matches 100 students with underprivileged children from the community.

## Administration, students work on food service solution

By DEAN FOUST  
Staff Writer

Assurances by the UNC administrations that the Food Service Advisory Committee's report was "not set in concrete" may be realized with the efforts of the administration and student leaders to modify the report before it goes before the Board of Trustees Friday.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg said he was pleased that the administration seemed "willing to meet some concerns" of Student Government and the Residence Hall Association. The two organizations have expressed opposition to the FSAC report, which advocates major changes in the present UNC food service.

John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, met Wednesday with Vandenberg and RHA president Scott Templeton to discuss amending the FSAC report. The meeting was held after Student Government's unsuccessful efforts Monday to incorporate its proposals into the FSAC report.

Two modifications of the FSAC report were offered in Wednesday's meeting:

- Retaining the cafeteria and food service renovations proposed by the FSAC, but keeping the Fast Break in the Carolina Union. Student Government has maintained that the Fast Break's location has drawn students to the Union.

- The plan also calls for a mandatory student food service fee set at \$10 per semester, along with reductions in the proposed room and board plan below the earlier estimate of 2,000 students.

- Still maintaining the renovations, but eliminating the room and board plan. A slightly higher student fee, set tentatively at \$12.50 or possible \$15 per semester, would make up for the difference. The Fast Break also would remain in the Union.

Regardless of which modification is employed, the Fast Break will undergo changes if it remains in the Union, Templeton said. Converting to a "butcher block" sandwich and salad bar set up would eliminate the longtime safety hazard of cooking with grease, he said.

The group will meet again today to make a decision concerning the modifications, Temple said.

"We asked them to take these proposals back and discuss them with their groups."

The modifications were attempts by the administration to incorporate the most accessible alternatives of those groups into the FSAC plan, he said. "We would not put anything on the table that we did not consider to be feasible."

Which of the modifications will be incorporated into the FSAC report is largely contingent on the decisions Vandenberg and Templeton arrive at, Temple said.

Templeton said Student Government and RHA opposed the FSAC plan for a mandatory room and board plan. "What we may come up with is an interesting variation of the second proposal," he said.

The organizations plan to propose that on-campus students, who have easier access to the food service, pay \$15 in food service fees, while off-campus student pay only \$10, he said.

Vandenberg said that Student Government proposals concerning the renovation of Chase Cafeteria "still has problems" as far as being incorporated into the FSAC plan.

"The motion as stated (in a FSAC meeting Monday) about Lenoir Hall was that the Student Government plan did not correspond to their proposal was unacceptable," he said. "To deny

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## Graduate students investigate alcohol use

By NANCY RUCKER  
Staff Writer

"Chapel Hill: Beer drinking capital of the world," touts the Carolina blue and white bumper sticker. Regardless of whether of not UNC students pride themselves on this reputation, no doubt everyone has witnessed the consequences of drinking, perhaps most recently during the recent NCAA championship celebration.

In "Alcohol Use on Campus: A Preliminary Investigation," graduate students in a health administration class, "Policy for Alcohol and Other Drugs," presented preliminary findings of an investigation conducted last semester of alcohol use on campus.

The meeting, held at the UNC School of Public Health, was attended by Health Administration

faculty and students, UNC Office of Student Life administrators, representatives from the UNC Panhellenic Council and the Chapel Hill Mayor's office. Local beer distributors also attended.

"Our concern here is primarily public health," said Professor Dan Beauchamp, who led the class study. "Lives are saved or lost; disease is caused or prevented because of the way we price, sell and advertise alcoholic beverages."

He said that because of Prohibition, people persuaded themselves that alcohol problems arose because some did not know how to drink. But he said that was not really the case.

Beauchamp said that what seemed like a boisterous, rowdy noisy crowd with minor injuries resulting "may also have more ominous implications: it may be more serious than a community deciding just whether it wants to put up with one

more trashing of Franklin Street..."

A UNC student alcohol survey conducted in 1978 showed that 14 percent of 465 students surveyed were non-drinkers (no drinks in month prior to survey), 38 percent were moderate drinkers (11-55 drinks per month) and 26.8 percent were heavy drinkers (over 56 drinks per month).

Graduate student David Jolly said his class studied *The Daily Tar Heel* because it "reinforces and molds student opinion." an issue-by-issue review of 1980-1981 showed that the *DTH* was "much more likely to promote alcohol use and ignore problems of its consumption."

He said articles appeared which "reinforced UNC's reputation as a hard-drinking, hard-partying school and that challenged students to confirm that reputation with wilder and drunker events."

A review of advertising in the *DTH* revealed that over 15 percent of total revenues were from beer ads. Of all national advertising sold, beer companies accounted for 87 percent. Special promotions have featured the Schlitz-Michelob "Brew Review" and Busch beer as the "official beer of the Charlie Daniels Band."

Graduate student Mark Murphy said the class's study suffered from inadequate record-keeping of various campus agencies about alcohol-related problems.

But Mental Health Service counselors at Student Health Service has reported an increase in alcohol-related visits, Murphy said. A Student Legal services spokeswoman said the majority of its cases are alcohol-related, and few students were aware of the possible \$1,000 legal fees when charged with drunk driving.

The degree of alcohol availability affects the amount consumed and the number of problems, Murphy said. In an average week, local retail outlets sell about 3,100 cases of beer and 112 kegs, which is equivalent to about 75,000 12-ounce containers, Murphy said. Fowler's Food Store averages \$32,000 in beer and wine sales weekly.

Beer distributors work through student representatives (who are hired by national companies) to sell beer to campus organizations. Discounts are given in the form of free kegs, after purchasing a set amount, Murphy said.

Jolly said strategies to reduce public health alcohol problems are either educational and enforcement techniques (of a "non-intrusive" nature) or control policies to reduce availability,

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## Britain concerned over Falkland

By SUZETTE ROACH  
Staff Writer

The resolution of the Falkland Islands crisis will determine the future of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, Richard Soloway, UNC professor of British history, said in an interview Tuesday.

Argentine troops seized the Falkland Islands, a British possession 500 miles off the coast of Argentina, in a military operation last Friday. A British armada has set sail for the islands. People on both sides hope a diplomatic agreement can be reached in the two weeks before the armada reaches the islands, Soloway said.

"If the British can obtain a satisfactory negotiated settlement or a military victory, the government will weather this storm," Soloway said. "But if they are forced to accept this act as a fait accompli, or if there is a military disaster as in the Suez crisis, Thatcher's government will be in real trouble."

The British public is outraged at the thought of deserting the 1,800 British subjects on the islands to the Argentines, Soloway said. "The prospect of leaving these British people in the hands of a military dictatorship is very repugnant," he said.

The vast majority of Britons would be willing to accept a negotiated settlement, he said.

"The British are pragmatically accommodating themselves to geopolitical reality," he said. "Unless they want to station a sizable fleet in the area, which is more than 8,000 miles from Britain, there will be an ongoing problem."

A realistic settlement acceptable to both Britain and Argentina must address the nationalist aspirations of Argentina and the interests of British citizens on the islands, Soloway said. The potential economic value of the area also complicates the issue. Natural gas and oil on the continental shelf around the islands and pure mineral nodules that could be easily mined might be the source of great wealth in the future.

The Argentines' long-standing desire for sovereignty over the islands motivated the takeover, said Joseph Tulchin, a UNC history professor who specializes in inter-American relations. He

emphasized that nationalism was a very strong force in Argentina.

"The Argentines consider the islands their territory and the manner by which the British took control unfair," he said. The British occupied the Falklands, which the Argentines call the Malvinas, in the 1830s. The Argentines say Spain had ceded them the territory.

Argentina has been trying to negotiate a transfer of the islands for seven years, Tulchin said. "They feel that they have been bargaining in good faith and the British have not," he said. "They got tired of talking and decided to do it in their own way."

"There are lots of good reasons why the British should give up the islands," Tulchin said. They are not strategically important, they are no longer needed as a stopover for whalers or a refueling station for coal-burning ships, and they are economically trivial, he said.

The seizure also could have been motivated by the military government's desire to draw attention away from severe political and economic problems in Argentina, he said.

"The junta has been subject to increasing domestic criticism," Tulchin said. "The invasion has quieted all public debate."

The takeover has generated tremendous public support for the government, which would make it difficult for the Argentines to back off, Tulchin said.

The Argentines might withdraw, however, if a negotiated solution can be reached through which sovereignty and administrative control would be turned over to them at a predetermined time, Tulchin said. He compared this solution to the American withdrawal from Panama.

"This is a rational scenario, however, and the issue may not be decided in cold, clear, rational logic," he said. "We have to take into account the power of whipped-up national feelings."

Any negotiated solution would be a victory for the Argentines, Tulchin said. "They sure weren't getting anywhere with negotiations before."

## News Briefs

### Falkland war zone declared

LONDON (AP)—Defense Secretary John Nott said Wednesday night that Britain has declared a 200-mile war zone around the Falkland Islands, effective next Monday.

He told the House of Commons that from 4 a.m. London time (11 p.m. Sunday EST) any Argentine ships within the zone "will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Britain's new foreign secretary, Francis Pym, told the House of Commons that "Britain does not appease dictators" and will do everything in its power to regain the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

As the British navy readied more warships to join an armada heading for the islands 250 miles off southern Argentina, Pym said the fleet "should show the Argentine regime we mean business."

In Washington D.C., Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was ordered by President Ronald Reagan to travel to London and Buenos Aires to consult over the Falkland Islands crisis. One administration official declared, "We're going to be the honest broker" of the dispute.

### Reagan leaves for Caribbean trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan departed on Wednesday for Jamaica on a trip intended to demonstrate his commitment to Caribbean neighbors long neglected by U.S. foreign policy.

The president was scheduled to arrive in Kingston at mid-afternoon, then spend the remainder of the day, including a state dinner, with Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

Administration officials said the key topic on Reagan's agenda was his \$350 million Caribbean Basin initiative, intended to provide social and economic aid to the island states and the politically troubled nations of Central America. But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the dispute between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands may also be raised.

## Student spotlight

# 'Nurse of the Year' fitting title

By MARY MCKEEL  
Staff Writer

Pam Joyner wants to see the nursing profession shape the direction of changes in the health fields. Joyner, a junior nursing major from Raleigh, was recently chosen as the 1982 Student Nurse of the year by the Student Nurses Association.

The student nurse of the year must excel in academics, extracurricular activities and leadership. Joyner competed for the award with seven other applicants at the state convention of the Student Nurses Association in Fayetteville. She serves as president of the Student Nurses Association.

Joyner is putting in a busy schedule in order to achieve her goals. Being a nursing student is "like putting five or six hours a day in the library," she said. "It really takes a dedicated student."

In addition to net classes, Joyner works 10 hours a week at Lenox-Baker Children's Hospital, a cerebral palsy hospital in Durham. All nursing students must put in the same amount of time in clinical work. Pam says she spends one day each week to prepare for patients at the children's hospital.

"We give medication, observe patients, give them whatever care they need," she said.

As president of SNA Joyner has worked on getting speakers for the organization. She informs SNA about job opportunities and issues in nursing. Canned food drives, a nutrition program for the elderly and the Red Cross bloodmobiles are some of the activities SNA supports. Nursing students have also made Easter baskets for the children at Lenox-Baker.

Outside of classes and SNA, Joyner enjoys singing as a member of the United

Christian Fellowship Choir. "I like reading. I like to write poetry and to write out my thoughts so I can understand myself better."

Joyner was a zoology major when she first came to Carolina. "I examined myself and my personality. I like to care for people (instead)."

She does not view nurses as second to doctors. "I like the way the nursing field is branching out," she said. "There is a lot of diversity in nursing because you can become very efficient in specific areas." These are areas such as obstetrics.

Joyner plans to work one year in a hospital. From there she plans to go back to school and get her master's degree in nursing.

"If nurse's pay is increased more, nurses will stay in the field," she said in

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DTH/Suzanne

Nursing major Pam Joyner develops her skills...she was selected nurse of the year by the SNA

## 'DTH' wins suit; keeps right to fees

By DAVID LAMBERTH  
Staff Writer

Funding of *The Daily Tar Heel* with mandatory student activity fees was upheld recently for the second time in eight years when U.S. District Court Judge Eugene A. Gordon granted summary judgment to the defendants in a suit brought against the University by Richard Kania, a third year UNC law student.

The suit, filed four years ago, was identical in all material respects to a 1974 suit which UNC also won. "Nothing prevents federal court from re-trying an issue in light of new constitutional developments," Kania said.

"I'm obviously not satisfied with the decision," he said. "I will decide in the next week whether to file for an appeal."

But Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, expressed different views about the case. "We are very gratified at the court's decision," she said. "We believe the law has not changed in such a way as to warrant a different decision (from that of the 1974 case)."

"The judge didn't decide on the grounds of the earlier case," Kania said. "He decided on the affidavits (submitted by both parties), which I thought he applied incorrectly."

In the suit, according to the judge's memorandum, the plaintiffs sought an accounting and refund of their student activity fees allotted to the *DTH* as well as a court order prohibiting further disbursement of mandatory student activity fees to the *DTH*. Finally, they sought declaratory relief in a finding that the use of mandatory fees for the support of a student newspaper is in violation of the First Amendment.

According to Judge Gordon's discussion concerning summary judgment, "The court has been presented expert testimony by UNC as to the use of the *DTH* as a learning tool. Plaintiffs have presented no evidence to the contrary. The court is not prepared to hold that the decision of the administration of UNC to use mandatory fees to fund the *DTH* is arbitrary or capricious."

"The three plaintiffs in this case seek to disrupt the educational processes at

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