

# The Daily Tar Heel

T.S. Eliot

April is the cruellest month,  
breeding  
lilacs out of the dead land,  
mixing  
memory and desire, stirring  
dull roots with spring rain.

Peekaboo  
High today of 60, low of 45.  
Variable cloudiness with a  
chance of rain late tonight.

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## Grant for police cited as cause of DUI crackdown

By SUZANNE EVANS  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department's crackdown on enforcement of driving-under-the-influence laws continues to show an increased number of DUI arrests, said Master Officer Gregg E. Jarvis, who heads the police department's DUI program.

Last November, the department received a \$77,000 Selective Traffic Enforcement Program grant which has been used to supplement salaries of officers who volunteer to work DUI patrols.

"When we first received the grant, we expected about a 10 percent monthly increase in the number of DUI arrests, but we have actually had an increase of about 80 percent to 90 percent.

"In March alone, there were 44 DUI arrests compared to only 26 in March 1982, an 80 percent increase," Jarvis said.

The extra money enables the police department to have four officers per shift that patrol the streets on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. These special patrols have made just over one-fourth of the total number of DUI arrests since the program started, Jarvis said.

"The program has really sparked an awareness among the officers," he said. "The ones that work on the DUI squad also work harder at looking for DUIs when on their regular duty. The DUIs are always out there, and if we had more officers on the DUI squad, we'd probably arrest even more."

Jarvis said that another reason why the number of DUI arrests has increased is because the police officers have pinpointed the two major areas where the most DUIs occur.

The major arrest area is a one-and-a-half mile stretch from East Franklin Street, beginning at the public library and going to the U.S. 15-501 Bypass. The other major area is on Airport Road, heading north out of town toward Hillsborough.

Many of the arrests also involve people who are traveling back to Durham, Jarvis said. In

February, 11 of the 52 people arrested for DUI were from Durham. These people are rarely college students, he said.

The large amount of DUI arrests is not totally because of the student population, Jarvis said.

"Over the week that UNC had its Spring Break, there were 11 DUI arrests and none of them were students," he said. "Eleven arrests is an average week for us even when the students are not here. An average of 25 percent of the total arrests involve people 21 years old and under, but usually only one out of 10 is a UNC student."

Thursday through Saturday, police arrested eight people on charges of driving under the influence. But Jarvis said they were not ones who drank during the NCAA games and then drove.

"We usually have six to eight DUIs on the weekend alone, and anything over 10 would be considered heavy," he said. "If UNC had won the NCAA regionals, the number of people drinking and driving probably would not have increased.

Students usually walk downtown, and if they don't, they get someone that is sober to drive them."

At a recent Zeta Beta Tau fraternity party on Finley Golf Course Road, two officers from the DUI squad stopped several cars, but no one was arrested, Jarvis said. In most cases everyone in the car had been drinking except the driver.

"This shows that people here know how strict we are concerning DUI," he said. "A lot of times, the ones that get arrested are those from out of town who don't know about our program."

He also said that the Report All Drinking Drivers program has helped to increase the number of DUI arrests. The police often get calls from storekeepers who call after a person who is obviously drunk comes into their store. Citizens can usually spot the obvious ones, the ones who will later blow a .20 or .25 on the Breathalyzer, he said.

The emphasis of enforcement of DUI laws locally and statewide has resulted in fewer cases of plea

bargaining at the Orange County District Court, according to District Judge Patricia Hunt.

In July 1982, District Attorney Wade Barber told local attorneys that plea bargaining would not be accepted on DUI cases where the blood alcohol content was .10 or more, she said.

Under the existing law, a first-time DUI offender is charged a \$100 fine, a \$100 alcohol education fee and \$31 in court costs. He must also attend four alcohol education classes, and he loses his license for one year.

The N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles usually returns the license in six months if the offender does not commit another offense.

"I think the education program and the publicity about DUI have substantially reduced the number of student DUIs that we're seeing in the courtroom," Hunt said.

Jarvis said that the stepped-up patrols should last through November 1983, when the grant for STEP will expire.



Here comes Peter Cottontail

Carolyn Lucas (in the bunny suit) visits Debra Reives, a secretary in the math department. Lucas, a former secretary for the math department, had dressed up for an elementary school class and stopped by the math department to show off her costume.

DTH/Lori L. Thomas

## Teamster leader receives sentence

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal judge Thursday gave Roy L. Williams a provisional 55-year prison sentence for his part in a conspiracy to bribe a senator and said the Teamsters president had "sold the working man out."

But U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall did not strip Williams of his post, a step prosecutors had requested, and said the sentence will likely be "significantly reduced" after a medical examination. Williams suffers from severe emphysema. Marshall set final sentencing for June 27, after a 90-day medical assessment to determine whether the ailing 68-year-old chief of the nation's largest union is fit for prison.

Marshall also ordered a \$29,000 fine for the Teamster leader's role in the conspiracy to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Williams announced through the union that he is innocent and is determined to remain in the \$225,000-a-year job, which he won days after his 1981 bribery-conspiracy indictment.

Williams was the third Teamsters president convicted in the last 25 years. Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa were convicted on federal corruption charges.

"Mr. Williams, you sold the working man out," Marshall said. "You were willing to take the working man's pension and use it. Yes, use it for your own aggrandizement."

Williams and four others were found guilty Dec. 15 of conspiring to bribe Cannon by offering him exclusive rights to buy Teamster-owned Las Vegas land at a bargain price, in return for help in scuttling a trucking deregulation bill.

The defendants were convicted of one count of conspiracy, one count of interstate travel to further bribery and nine counts of wire fraud.

Three others were sentenced with Williams. Reputed mobster Joseph Lombardo was given 15 years in prison and fined \$92,000, former Teamsters pension fund trustee Thomas O'Malley was sentenced to 30 months and former pension fund trustee Andrew Massa was sentenced to one year and a day.

## Broiled or fried? Burger war discussed

By THAD OGBURN  
Staff Writer

Anybody who bites into a Burger King Whopper, a McDonald's Big Mac or a Wendy's Single is participating in a large-scale war — a "burger war."

This war between the nation's three big fast-food chains was analyzed Wednesday night in a speech by Burger King Regional Account Supervisor Don Borreson in Howell Hall. The speech was sponsored by the UNC Advertising Club.

"The battle of the burger campaign is really done tongue-in-cheek. We're not talking about nuclear disarmament here," Borreson said to a group of about 20 people.

Burger King, the nation's No. 2 fast-food chain, was sued by No. 1 McDonald's in September after Burger King's "Whopper Beat the Big Mac" commercials began airing. McDonald's claimed that the ads were false, deceptive, unfair and misleading.

The publicity McDonald's gave the commercials caused people to pay more attention to the ads, Borreson said.

The lawsuit was settled out-of-court in a "gentlemen's agreement" in which Burger King said they would stop taste comparison ads. However, Burger King continues to advertise against McDonald's. Borreson showed a recent

All three also were given five years probation.

A fifth defendant, Teamsters associate Allen Dorfman, a millionaire insurance executive, was killed in January.

Williams was ordered to report by April 15 to the federal prison in Springfield, Mo., where doctors are to prepare a medical report within 90 days.

As he had in a dramatic appeal to the judge at a pre-sentencing hearing, Williams appeared in court with plastic tubes in his nose, carrying oxygen from a tank at his side. He said nothing.

Marshall said the sentence probably would "sound horrendous" but likely would be "significantly reduced" after the medical assessment. The sentence was the maximum, as required by law when such medical exams are ordered.

However, the judge said it was inconsistent to think — as Williams' lawyers suggested — that he was too ill to go to prison while still having enough stamina to lead the 1.6 million-member union.

The irony of the case, Marshall said, was that Cannon publicly had taken a position on trucking deregulation in opposition to what the Teamsters wanted. The bill that was allegedly the subject of the bribe attempt became law with Cannon's support.

"There was no conceivable way he could have done other than he ultimately did," Marshall said of the former senator, who was not charged. Cannon was defeated last fall in a re-election bid.

"I have no comment to make at all," Williams said immediately after the sentence was announced. In a statement issued through union headquarters in Washington, he declared: "As I have said throughout this long ordeal, I am innocent."

Williams expressed confidence the union would continue to support him, and "in the end, I believe that I will be totally vindicated of all charges."

Williams was elected president in June 1981 to a five-year term.

Marshall placed much of the blame for the conspiracy on Dorfman, the former consultant to the union pension fund.

## Hart: nuclear arms control would be priority

By CHRISTINE MANUEL  
State and National Editor

If elected president, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he would make nuclear arms control the highest priority of his administration and strengthen conventional, not nuclear, forces.

Hart, speaking to an overflow crowd of 500 in Hamilton Hall, said, "Even before taking office I intend to gather the best experts in this country committed to the cause of arms control."

Hart would then challenge the leader of the Soviet Union to begin negotiations, he said.

"We can have national security by constructing a modern and effective conventional force and working with broad-based arms control," Hart said.

Hart also said he would make education his No. 1 domestic priority and attempt to create the best educational system in the world.

Hart, whose main topic was hazardous waste, said he

would make safer waste disposal the Environmental Protection Agency's top goal. Hart strongly criticized the Reagan administration's policies with the EPA and proposed eliminating entirely the use of landfills for hazardous waste disposal.

In addition to cutting EPA funds, the Reagan administration has cut back also on the prosecution of violators of EPA regulations, Hart said. Top EPA officials have spent more time pursuing the leaders of industry in the restaurants of Washington than in the courts, he added. "Apparently their (EPA's) motto is to drop the 'd' from superfund," Hart said, referring to the agency's fund for cleaning up hazardous waste.

Hart said that 80 percent of the hazardous waste in the United States is disposed on or in the soil because it is the cheapest alternative for industry. Hart called it the "moral equivalent of sweeping it under the rug."

Hart said specialists have told him that even the best landfill will eventually leak.

"The United States should choose safer alternatives,"

he said. He said a future Hart administration would pursue safety.

As alternatives, Hart suggested that the country's toxic waste be incinerated or chemically treated to make it harmless. He would make it a national requirement to pretreat all hazardous waste, he said, and would increase the EPA Superfund to 10 times its current amount.

Hart said he would create the extra funds by taxing American industries for the chemical and hazardous waste they use. He said he hoped that it would work as a counterincentive for industry to stop producing pollutants and that taxes would be more effective than additional regulations.

Hart also said that he would propose reforms on campaign funding, especially concerning political action committees.

"I intend in those first 100 days (in office) to send new and sweeping congressional-reform legislation to the Con-

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## Faculty must submit fall book orders today

By LIZ LUCAS  
Assistant University Editor

With the end of the semester drawing near, faculty members are faced with more than just preparing final exams; they also must fill out and submit their fall book orders to the UNC Student Stores by today.

Over the past two semesters the number of book orders that have come in on time has improved slightly, but there is still plenty of room for improvement, said Carol Mulholland, chairman of Student Government's Scholarship, Aid and Student Stores committee.

Though there are some valid excuses for professors to turn in book orders late, in most cases orders can be in on time if the professor desires, Mulholland said.

"Some professors wait to turn in orders, especially if the book deals with current information that is very important to his

class or in order to see it a newer edition is coming out," Mulholland said. "But on the whole, the problem extends beyond these reasons."

"A lot of professors are just not aware of when the orders are due," she said.

Mulholland cited several departments that were "notoriously late" with their book orders, including the political science, speech communications and economics departments. None of those departments have turned in more than 25 percent of their orders on time in recent semesters, she said.

The chemistry, German, classics, journalism, comparative literature and art departments have been consistently good departments for turning book orders in on time, Mulholland said. The larger departments do not tend to be as punctual with their orders as the smaller ones, probably because they have more orders, she added. In the past, only slightly more than one-

third of all book orders have come in on time, she said. Thirty-five percent of the orders for the 1982 spring semester and about 35 percent of the book orders for the 1982 fall semester came in on time, Mulholland said.

Though faculty members are not penalized for submitting late book orders and though books ordered up to six weeks before the semester begins are usually in the bookstore on time, students do suffer from late orders, said Rutledge Tufts, assistant manager of the UNC Student Stores.

"Our goal at the Student Stores is to get the books we need at the lowest cost for the students," Tufts said. "But the issue is two-sided, involving the cost of purchasing the books and the cost of disposing of books."

If book orders are in when the Student Stores begin buying back used books from students, then the store can offer a higher

buy-back price to students selling back books that are scheduled to be used the following semester, Tufts said. Otherwise, only a minimum price can be offered, he said.

On the purchasing side, when book orders are in on time, more books can be bought at wholesale prices from wholesalers across the country rather than purchased new at a higher price, he said.

"Getting the orders in on time allows us to get to the wholesale market at the peak period — the more complete the set of orders you've got, the more books you can get at a reduced price," Tufts said.

Tufts urged faculty members to get their orders in on time to help the students save money when purchasing their books.

"The faculty should realize that though the savings may be small to any single student — perhaps \$5 per book — for the entire student body the savings could be

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