

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Cool as a Cloud

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the upper 50s.

## DTH 'bids'

Results of the Daily Tar Heel writing test are posted outside the DTH office.

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News/Sports/Arts 982-0245  
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## Aviation boycott curtails travel plans to Soviet Union

The Associated Press

The West European aviation boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner curtailed plans Tuesday for Western travel in the Soviet Union, but there was no indication that thousands of foreign visitors were stranded.

Two British tour agencies with about 300 people already in the Soviet Union said they had canceled departures for Moscow in the coming two weeks and were making contingency plans to bring their clients home earlier or via routes not affected by the boycott.

The London office of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, offered clients alternate routes or refunds.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said the 400 to 500 Americans believed in the Soviet Union were advised to make alternative travel arrangements, but there was no indication anyone was in difficulty.

The British Foreign Office said there were no reports of distress from some 1,200 Britons traveling in the Soviet Union. But travel agents in London were scrambling to make arrangements for their clients.

A British businessman, boarding a Soviet Aeroflot jet in London Tuesday morning, said he was not worried.

"I can always come back via Paris," he said.

In Washington, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other Senate conservatives broke with President Reagan and called for sanctions against the Soviet Union instead of a resolution of condemnation, agreed to by the White House, that did not ask for punitive action.

Helms and Republican Steve Symms of Idaho introduced a resolution calling on Reagan to call his ambassador to Moscow home for urgent consultations, expel all but a few Soviet diplomats from the United States and suspend all arms control negotiations until the Soviets withdrew their threat to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes.

However, some other conservatives said the language of the Helms-Symms resolution was too strong and they were discussing modifications.

The hunt for bodies and wreckage from the jetliner continued along the northern coasts of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, and in the waters between there and the Soviet island of Sakhalin. Police said they found 85 items Tuesday that were believed to have come from the plane, including several shoes, sandals and boots, a vest and other personal belongings.

In London, Lloyd's and other British insurers paid Korean Air Lines \$26.8 million for the downed Korean Air Lines Boeing 747. A spokesman said that represented 76.64 percent of the \$35 million insurance on the jetliner. The rest was held by a Korean company.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said the 269 passengers and crew killed in the crash, their baggage and the cargo were insured for a maximum of \$365 million. But he said payments to dependents of the people killed would take some time because of claims pending in U.S. courts.

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Not singing in the rain

Even with the current water shortage and the need for more rain, it's still not much fun to wait for the bus in the rain as Jill Carpenter, a freshman from Lincolnton, discovers.

DTH/Jeff Neuville

## Marines may call in Navy support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has authorized Marine commanders in Lebanon to call in air strikes from the U.S. fleet if they deem it necessary to protect Americans or other units in the multinational peacekeeping force, his chief spokesman said Tuesday.

White House officials also held out the possibility that Navy jets, based just off shore, may support Lebanese army units, stretched thin in their efforts to block Syrian-backed Druse militiamen and their allies from Beirut.

In Beirut, the privately owned Central News Agency said the Reagan administration had pledged air and naval artillery support for the Lebanese army. The agency, which has access to President Amin Gemayel's inner circle, said, "If any of the Lebanese army's current front lines in the mountain were penetrated, the Lebanese government can count on U.S. Navy air and artillery intervention."

Reagan's decision to allow local Marine commanders to call in air strikes, described as a new policy, stemmed from the president's meeting last weekend with national security and foreign policy advisers.

The Marines did not immediately exercise that option, but two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers based in Cyprus flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut in a show of force for the multinational peacekeepers.

Western warships off Lebanon were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate, the

Leningradsky Komsomlets, and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were both spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1,200 Marines on shore are also backed by 2,000 leathernecks on ships posted off the Lebanese coast. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said there was no plan to increase the U.S. contingent on shore, even though the standby force is ready.

Reagan's decision was revealed as House Democratic leaders worked on legislation that would declare the Marines' mission under the domain of the 1973 War Powers Act — meaning it would be subject to congressional approval. But the legislation now being drafted would authorize that mission for up to 18 months without further congressional debate.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said a vote is likely Tuesday. The proposed legislation represents a compromise between the administration — which has declined to fully invoke the War Powers Act — and critics who say it should apply.

Several White House officials, including chief of staff James A. Baker III, were consulting with congressional leaders about the matter. The prospective application of the War Powers Act has become more at issue since four Marines have been killed.

The attacks on the Marines are leading to pressure to step up the engagement of the troops, and that would weaken his

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## No raise for nurses at SHS; grievance filed with agency

By KYLE MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

Nurses at UNC Student Health Services have filed a grievance with a state agency over not receiving salary increases this year.

The grievance, filed with the State Personnel Commission, claims that Student Health nurses should have received the same pay hikes that nurses at N.C. Memorial Hospital received. Another state agency, the Office of State Personnel, had granted increases of up to five percent for NCMH nurses in May.

The pay hikes affect 824 hospital nurses at a total cost of \$896,000. Student Health Services employs 18 full-time registered nurses and five nurse practitioners.

At issue is whether Student Health nurses should receive equal pay for what they say are the same duties that NCMH nurses perform. OSP position management director Don Huffman, however, said Tuesday that his comparison of the two positions differed from the view presented by the Student Health nurses.

"It's a matter of degree," Huffman said. "We studied job-related factors to determine salary levels, and found that the jobs are different."

Student Health nursing director Carol Eiler disagreed, saying Tuesday that in some cases, nurses at the infirmary have more difficult jobs than hospital nurses.

"The nursing staff here provides the

same kind of impatient care, without physicians around 24 hours a day," Eiler said. "Student Health nurses also have a greater variety of problems to treat. The only difference is that we don't have an emergency room."

The OSP, under Huffman's direction, completed a study of state-employed nurses in May. The OSP then placed NCMH nurses in a higher job classification, leaving Student Health nurses in their existing division. Classification decisions came first, then the OSP set salaries.

"My analysts did the classification study, and then looked at it again before deciding where to place the nurses," Huffman said. "Our study showed that the positions in Student Health Services didn't fit into the new classification."

If Student Health nurses are unsuccessful in getting increases this year, students will suffer the most, Eiler said. "We won't be able to attract as many nurses to work here if they see that they can go next door and get better pay," she said. "We've got to have qualified nurses here."

"Students have paid for the services they receive at Student Health. We feel it's important for them to get the best services possible. If the salary situation doesn't change, student could pay for it in the long run."

Under the appeals process, Student Health nurses first took their case to the

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## Overall, crime not increasing

By SUSAN OAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Although several serious crimes have occurred in recent months in the Chapel Hill area, police statistics show that overall crime has not increased during the last year.

"Even though there has been a rash of crimes in the area, I wouldn't say we have a crime wave on our hands," said Master Officer Alvin Allen of the Chapel Hill Police Department. "Usually when a number of similar crimes occur, it's the same person committing the act."

Once the police have apprehended this person, the crime rate usually returns to normal, he said.

However, he did say crime has been gradually increasing over the past 10 years nationally, including Chapel Hill.

Police statistics show that the sum of criminal homicides, forcible rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, larceny thefts and motor vehicle thefts in 1973 was 1,654, while in 1982 the total was 2,101.

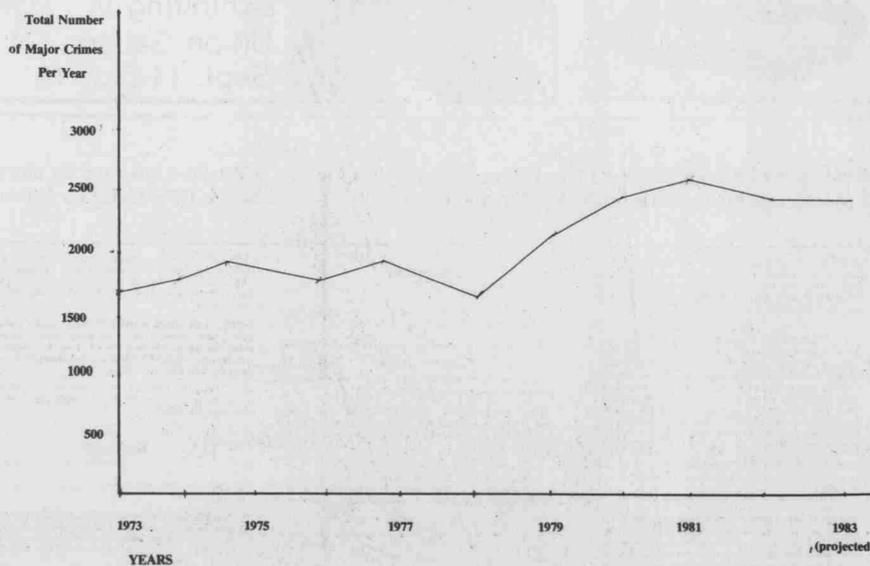
With the exception of 1978, no yearly tallies have fallen below the 1973 level.

Allen said the increases are mostly due to jumps in property crimes. For example, in 1973 the total number of burglaries and breaking and enterings was 275. Already for the first seven months of 1983 the total is 221.

If this trend continues, the 1983 figure could double the figure of 10 years before, because the number of burglaries usually increases toward the end of the year, Allen said.

Motor vehicle theft has become a significant problem in recent years, Allen said. In 1982 alone, \$177,000 worth of property was stolen in Chapel Hill. Of this amount, \$48,000 was stolen from motor vehicles.

TOTAL NUMBER OF MAJOR CRIMES IN A TEN-YEAR PERIOD (1973-1983)



Despite a rash of crimes in recent months, overall crime for 1983 is comparable to last year. But police records show that the total number of crimes have slowly risen since 1973.

Although property crimes have steadily increased during the last 10 years, serious crimes, such as homicides and rapes, have remained fairly stable, Allen said. Police statistics show that the number of forcible rapes is actually down since 1973, although not substantially.

"Even though there has been a rash of crimes in the area, I wouldn't say we have a crime wave on our hands. Usually when a number of similar crimes occur, it's the same person committing the act."

answer, I would sell it and make a lot of money."

Even though there are no easy answers to the question of why crime exists, people can decrease their chances of becoming victims by taking certain precautions.

— Master Officer Alvin Allen  
Chapel Hill Police Department

Unfortunately, these same statistics show that the number of robberies almost tripled from 1973 to 1982, going from 12 to 35.

"We don't have any concrete answers as to why a person commits a crime at any given time," said Lt. Ralph Pendergraph, also of the CHPD. "If there were an easy

Keeping your doors locked is the first precaution, Allen said. According to a police pamphlet "Be Aware," 23 percent of all assaults occur in the home. Many of these would have been prevented if the occupants had locked their doors, Allen said.

The pamphlet also states that you should not admit anyone into your home

unless you know them, and you should always ask repairmen for identification.

Because car break-ins are on the increase, you should park in well-lighted areas, lock your doors and hide any item of value from view, Allen said. "A person is more apt to break in if an item, such as a camera, is exposed," he said.

Allen urges all victims of crimes to report the incidents to the police immediately. "Blind reports," or reports where all the information is confidential, are available, he said.

In filing such a report, your name is not placed on the report or given to the press. You only answer questions about the crime, such as where it occurred or what happened.

"Chapel Hill, even though small, does have crime, so it's imperative that people look out for themselves," Allen said. Above all, he said, don't be afraid to report a crime either to the University police or CHPD.

## For attorney general

### Barber drops out of race

From staff and wire reports

Wade Barber Jr., district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, announced Tuesday that he would not seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Barber had been expected to formally announce his candidacy for the post, presently held by Rufus Edmisten, today.

"We don't believe that we can raise sufficient funds to run a credible campaign in this state," Barber said in a morning news conference.

"Regrettably, money is the first requirement of politics and that is especially true this year," he said. "A lack of money is going to cost me the opportunity to fight for the people of North Carolina next year."

The Pittsboro native said he had raised \$15,000, had used \$20,000 of his personal funds and still had a \$7,000 debt. Barber said he thought \$300,000 would be needed to run a successful campaign.

Howard Covington, a campaign aide, said Barber had received financial support since announcing he would not seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Covington was executive city editor of *The Greensboro Daily News* before joining Barber's campaign.

Barber said his chances were hurt by former Superior Court Judge Lacy Thorn-

burg who had received commitments for campaign money.

A successful campaign requires financial backing, Barber said. "It is unfortunate people can't run exclusively on their record in public office."

Fund raising for a campaign is difficult this year because of the attention focused on the U.S. senate race and the wide-open race for the gubernatorial Democratic nomination, Barber said.

Barber, 39, said he had generated major issues in the race, including restoring faith in the criminal justice system, improved training for law enforcement officers and aid to crime victims.

A 1970 UNC School of Law graduate, Barber comes up for re-election as district attorney in 1986. He is chairman of the state Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission.

Thornburg and District Attorney Howard Boney of Tarboro are the only candidates who have officially announced they plan to seek the attorney general's post.

Other potential candidates include state Rep. H. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, former U.S. Attorney H.M. "Mickey" Michaux of Durham, state Sen. Elton Edwards, D-Guilford, Fred G. Morrison of Raleigh and District Judge Kelly E. Greene of Dunn.