

Hotter still. . . .
The warm get warmer, with
a high of 88 and a low of 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fair thee well
A computer fair is coming to
Carolina. Various firms will
be showing off their wares.
See page 3 for details.

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Youth charged in Stewart kidnapping, robbery

From staff and wire reports

Police have charged a 16-year-old Hillsborough youth with two counts of second-degree kidnapping and two counts of robbery with a dangerous weapon in connection with the kidnapping of UNC graduate student Sharon Lynn Stewart.

Maxwell Avery Wright was arrested August 26 in Nashville, Tenn. for possession of a stolen vehicle, and North Carolina authorities issued warrants early Thursday morning charging Wright with second-degree kidnapping, according to Verne Gauby, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Prosecutors in Nashville said Wright agreed late Thursday afternoon to waive extradition charges, and he was returned to Orange County area authorities at about 10 p.m. Thursday night under tight security.

Capt. Ralph Pendergraph, of the Chapel Hill police said late Thursday night that he couldn't say what police hoped to learn from Wright or where he was being held.

"Until we close out all the evidence needed to locate Stewart the case is still open," he said.

"It's a real delicate situation right now, and we are waiting for information. Until we find her we can't release any more information. We don't want to jeopardize the case, so we don't want to comment," he said.

As of late Thursday afternoon, the whereabouts of Stewart were still unknown, and police are continuing to search for her. Earlier Thursday, several local news organizations reported that Stewart's body had been found in a shallow grave in a rock quarry off of Highway 54 west. The remains were later found to be those of an animal.

Wright was arrested in Nashville Monday for driving his father's stolen pickup truck, and Nashville police had planned to return him to North Carolina to face larceny charges.

Hillsborough police would not say when the truck was reported stolen.

North Carolina authorities asked the Nashville Juvenile Court to turn over Wright's clothing and hair samples in



Sharon L. Stewart

connection to another case, but they did not mention the kidnapping and armed robbery charges sworn out against him.

Chapel Hill police would not describe how they connected Wright to the kidnapping case. They also would not comment on what type of efforts were being made to find Stewart.

Stewart, a speech pathology major from Cincinnati, was abducted at knife-point from the Morehead Parking lot Saturday night at about 11 p.m. by a black male.

She and a friend had gone to a movie and were walking back to Stewart's car

when the man approached them and ordered them in the car. The assailant handcuffed Stewart. He then told her companion to drive them around, and when they came to the Swain Hall parking lot he and Stewart got out of the car. He ordered Stewart's companion to drive away and not look back.

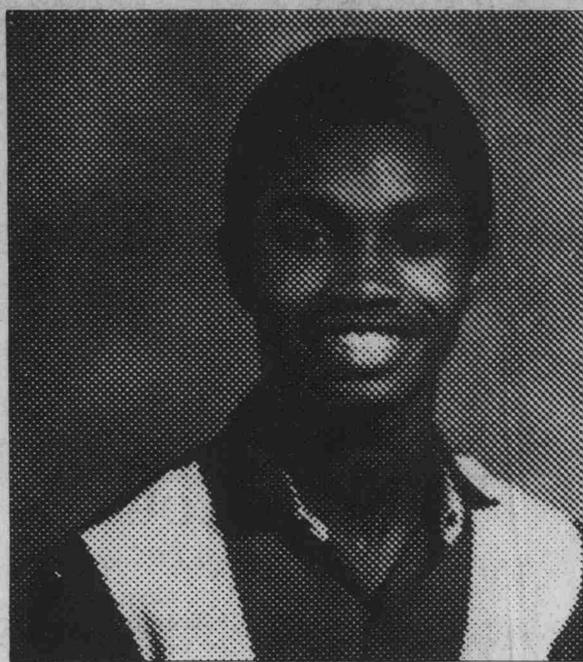
Police released a list of items Wednesday afternoon that were in the purses belonging to Stewart and her companion with the hope that some of the items might turn up. The kidnapper took the women's purses when he abducted Stewart.

Pendergraph said he wasn't sure if the list was complete or who provided the information about the list. Stewart's purse, a wine-colored bag with a shoulder strap, contained a wine-colored wallet which was about 6 inches long. Among the things in the purse was \$200 in \$20 bills. The wallet also contained an Ohio driver's license, a Visa card with Sovran Bank, Va., a J.C. Penney charge card, a checkbook, a UNC identification card, a UNC athletic pass, a UNC fall registration card and a Social Security card.

Police also said there was a Central Carolina Bank 24-hour card.

Stewart's friend's purse was also maroon and about 8 inches long. It contained a Texaco credit card and a MasterCard.

Beth Ownley and Leigh Williams contributed to this report.



Maxwell Avery Wright

Area business booms with students' return

By GORDON RANKIN
Staff Writer

Looking and sounding like a herd of thundering buffalo, thousands of freshmen, transfers and returning students poured into Chapel Hill during the weekend of Aug. 17 much to the delight of area businessmen.

After hours of heaving boxes, trunks and bags into dormitory rooms, UNC students hit Franklin Street, area bars and businesses by the thousands.

At He's Not Here, business increased substantially during the first week UNC students were back in Chapel Hill. According to Mark Burnette, manager of the bar, top-name bands and specials kept his business' profits stable during the summer months.

The Rathskeller had a considerable jump in business over previous summers this year, Charles Smith, the restaurant's manager said. This resulted because The Rathskeller gets a lot of its revenue from businessmen and people living throughout the Triangle area and not just students and alumni.

Fowler's Food Store almost doubled its revenue with the restart of classes according to its management.

Spanky's Restaurant has doubled its size by adding an upstairs dining area. The lower area has been remodeled and is open to the public now; the upper level should open in two to three weeks according to manager Jay Bryson.

"We've received a tremendous turnout since our reopening," Bryson said. "We're really looking forward to having the upstairs done

in time for Carolina's first football game."

One topic causing controversy and concern for Chapel Hill businessmen and bar-owners throughout the state is the 21 drinking age. The new law, scheduled to go into effect in October 1986, will virtually eliminate drinking by freshmen and sophomores. The proposal has angered the majority of underclassmen and disturbed the management of area bars who cater to UNC students.

"Of course, the new law will have an effect on business," Burnette said.

Burnette's concerns are not only with the profits He's Not Here will lose, but also with the damage it will do to the entire Chapel Hill community.

"Taxes are a major part of our business, and in paying them, we are returning to the school what it has given us," he said.

"In a bar the atmosphere is controlled, with bouncers and responsible bartenders. Those who will no longer be able to be supervised will be encouraged even more to illegally get beer and find themselves in the wrong situations."

Burnette's comments summarize those of other managers of bars and restaurants. Even though "rathskeller" in German means "the wine-house," its namesake on East Franklin St. won't feel the punch of the new law much.

"Our revenues come overwhelmingly from food service," Charles Smith, The Rathskeller's manager, said. "We don't expect to suffer many losses because of the drinking age."

Executive Branch retreat stresses communication

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

About 35 members of the Executive Branch of Student Government retreated last Friday, not from hostile students, but to Camp Caraway, where they made plans for the year and addressed student concerns.

Ray Wallington, an executive assistant to Student Body President Patricia Wallace, said one of the topics discussed was communication between Student Government and students.

"One of the major points was opening up communication within Student Government and with the student population," Wallington said. "The student governments in the past have reached only a small sector of the population. We're working on developing a sort of special relationship between the student population and the administration."

Wallington said the executive branch planned to open communication through a newly created committee called the Campus Liaison Committee. Wallington said the committee would act as an ombudsman between the executive branch and students.

"Through that, we'll try to reach students and student organizations," he said. "If it helps in no other way, it serves to extend the normal reins of Student Government and involve the students. If it works, we will have ties into everything on campus. And if it works well, we should be made aware of concerns."

Heather Powell, Wallace's executive secretary, said another concern addressed at the retreat was the communication between students and the administration.

"We came up with a bunch of ideas," Powell said. "Patricia's the main link with the administration, but we're also working on a chancellor committee. That's a link with the administration that over the years has been kind of forgotten."

Powell said the executive branch also was making Student Government job descriptions to ease the transition of subsequent student governments.

"One big long-range plan was working on the transition," Powell said. "Apparently, people had a hard time with it."

Wallington said the creation of a job description handbook would help student governments in the future.

"In the past, people would come in and be given a certain job title but weren't aware of what exactly their job was," he said. "The term of the student body president is not that long. When they have to take time to start the ball rolling, it cuts down on time you could use to handle problems on campus."

Both Wallington and Powell said that although there were no big issues facing the executive branch now as there have been in the past, people within it were bracing themselves for any issues that might arise.

"Really, I think that any major issue we face will be one we form," Wallington said. "There is no really big issue facing the campus right now. Given the situation in South Africa, that could be a major issue in coming months. But we have to be prepared for that."

"We are ready," Powell said. "There will probably be one problem on parking or something like that sooner or later."

NCSU to host Reagan address on tax reform

By ANDY TRINCIA
State and National Editor

President Reagan will visit N.C. State University on Sept. 5 to explain his tax reform plan, one of a series of stops around the nation planned by the president.

The announcement Thursday ended much speculation regarding the trip. The White House had been holding out until final arrangements with NCSU were made.

Reagan will speak to students in the 15,000-seat Reynolds Coliseum at 11:30 a.m. The visit is expected to be non-partisan, a chance for Reagan to explain and defend his tax proposals.

Reagan's last trip to North Carolina was to Charlotte in October 1984, where he met with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox during a campaign stop. His last visit to Raleigh was in October 1982, when he awarded singer Kate Smith the Medal of Freedom.

John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development at NCSU, said the university had extended an invitation to Reagan a considerable time ago and that the president recently had accepted.

"The speech will be of national policy magnitude related to the administration's policies on the long-term solutions to the nation's economic problems," said Kanipe. The president feels that it is appropriate to announce his policies to a college-age audience because they are the people who, in the future, will have to deal with economic

woes, he said.

Kanipe said an advance team from Washington indicated that Reagan would be in Raleigh for two or three hours. After the speech, the president is scheduled to eat lunch and hold a question and answer session with NCSU students.

"We're very excited about the visit," Kanipe said. "We're very proud that our institution has been selected. We're expecting full cooperation between the university and state government."

Dale Petrosky, Reagan's assistant press secretary, said the president was scheduled to visit Independence, Mo., during the Labor Day weekend and that the Raleigh visit would be the second major trip for Reagan since his surgery. Petrosky said that the president planned to "show off" his tax reform proposals and that North Carolina was one area where he wanted to begin his series of speeches.

Tim Pittman, Gov. Jim Martin's press secretary, said the governor and Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan would attend the Reagan speech.

"The governor's delighted that the president is coming," Pittman said. "We don't have all the details on the welcoming and the motorcade. The Reagan people will have to work all the details out. They're pretty meticulous about it."

Pittman said that no press conference would be scheduled but that Reagan would meet with 25 NCSU students and

then fly out of the state.

Barbara Lukens, a staff member at Helms' office in Washington, said that she expected the senator to attend the speech but that "his schedule hasn't been

made up yet. We'll have to wait and see."

A Helms staffer in the Raleigh office said she hadn't heard about the confirmation of the visit.

Don't look now girls . . . Lewis shows bare form

By DENISE MOULTRIE
Staff Writer

Men from Lewis Dorm decided to take it all off and let it all hang out Wednesday night.

Mark Allard, a junior from Rogers, Ark., was appointed leader of Lewis' biannual streak through the Triad — the area between Aycock, Everett and Cobb dorms.

Allard, who also led the streak last year, said: "We had a good freshman turnout. In all, there were about 30 guys."

The streak was more than a chance to get out and bare all. "We met and mapped out our route," Allard said. "At about 11 o'clock, we started practicing the song that we sing when we streak."

The song described how a Lewis man spent time with his girlfriend and how refreshed and relaxed he felt when he left her company.

John Fitzgerald, another streaker, said, "We didn't want any trouble, so we called the RAs and let them know

we were coming," Fitzgerald is a junior from Arlington, Va.

"After that, we stripped, left Lewis and ran to Aycock, right into about 200 screaming girls," Allard said.

"We lost some of our men when we saw cops in the Triad," Fitzgerald said. "One guy ran right into a cop. We were told that as long as we didn't cause any trouble, we would be all right," he said. "We didn't cause any trouble. We just had good clean fun."

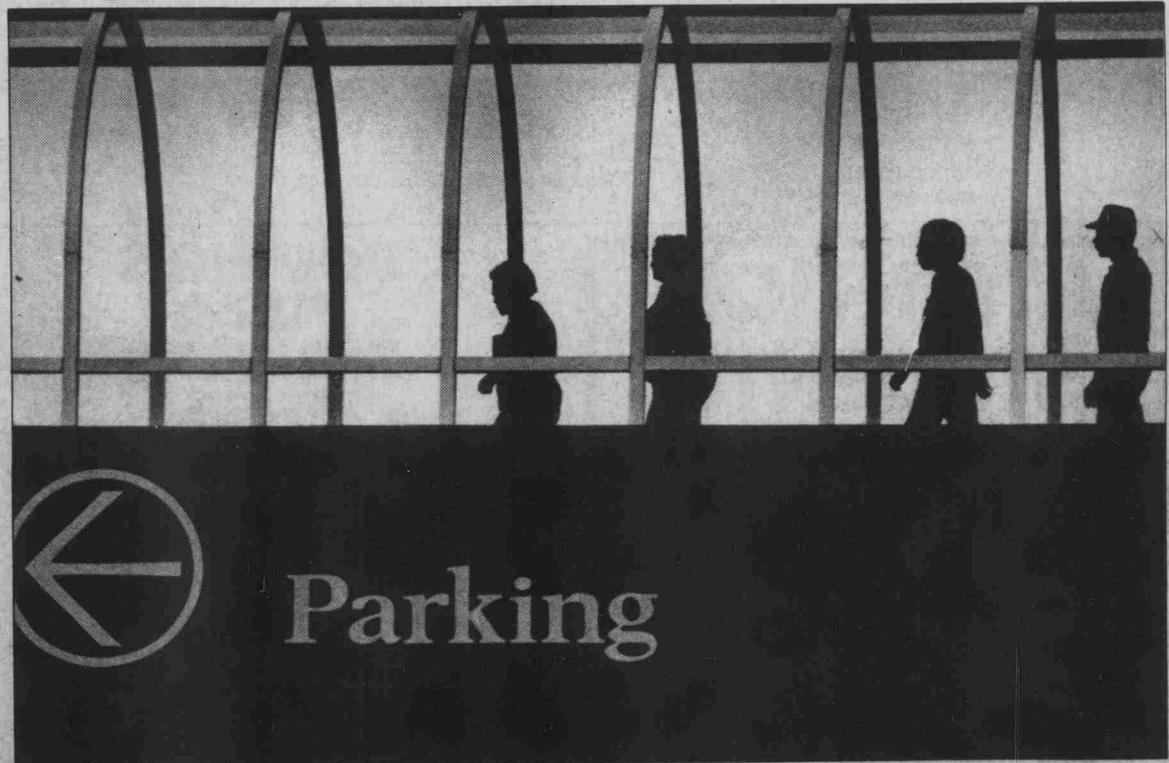
Allard said the streak was to release some of the new semester's tension. "Everyone is so uptight at the beginning of classes. But just the same, there were a lot of flash bulbs."

Allard was recognized in one of his classes as the "guy who thanked the Aycock girls for showing up."

"I was pretty happy, and I really appreciated the way they turned out," he said.

Lewis will streak again next semester, giving an hour's notice to the victims. Fitzgerald asked: "How can we get good mixers if we don't advertise?"

Going Home . . .



DTH/Larry Childress

Employees and visitors head out from NCMH Thursday afternoon. Many at UNC are eyeing the long weekend ahead and one last chance to bask on the beaches while others will head home to catch their breath and one last taste of Mom's cooking before classes cramp their style.

Justice is truth in action — Benjamin Disraeli