

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-70s
TUESDAY: Increasing clouds; high in the 70s

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Stanley Cup Playoffs
First round:
Penguins 6, Devils 3
Capitals 3, Islanders 1
Kings 6, Flames 3
Blues 4, Blackhawks 3

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At least 2 people shot in 'small riot'

By Jackie Hershkowitz
City Editor

At least two people were shot on the 200 block of West Franklin Street Sunday night while a crowd of more than 2,000 people looked on.

The shootings occurred at about 7 p.m. in the driveway between Hardee's and Fine Feathers, Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Shauna Winston said. "A couple of people fired automatic weapons," Winston said. "One person was shot in the foot, another person was shot in the thigh."

Winston said one of the victims was taken to UNC Hospitals and the other one fled the scene. A police officer who was sprayed with Mace also was taken to UNC Hospitals, she said.

Authorities confiscated at least eight more weapons after the violence erupted. Jeff Marciniowski, owner of Franklin Street Market next door to Gummy's,

said he heard at least 12 shots.

"It was just nuts," he said. "For about 10 minutes, people were panicking, screaming and running for cover. It was a small riot.

Some onlookers said three people had been shot, but police officers wouldn't confirm a third shooting.

The victims' names were not available by press time.

Winston said the suspects might have been out-of-town residents who had come to Chapel Hill for the afternoon Apple Chill festival. She added that police didn't know the motives of the shootings.

"I wouldn't call them gangs," she said. "A lot of young people came here from Durham."

As late as 11 p.m., hundreds of teenagers remained on the street, some cruising the stretch of West Franklin Street where the shootings occurred.

Johnny Bellamy, University Square

security guard, blamed the violence on Apple Chill. "Why do they have to do this?" asked Bellamy, who has worked the overnight beat for three years. "They do this every year. We have to suffer. ... It's been mad."

Naim Kartaoui, assistant manager at Gummy's Pizza at 208 W. Franklin St., said the situation quickly turned violent.

"About 15 black males starting beating up on a black male," he said. "It seemed like they had been drinking and they probably just did it because they were drunk or on drugs."

Kartaoui said the people involved in the fracas looked like high school-age students.

Marciniowski added: "Some guy started shooting out his car. It seemed like he was just shooting into the air, just blowing off steam."

Shannon Jordan, a Gummy's employee, said police were slow to re-

spond to the incident.

"I called 911 and told them there was a riot down here," she said. "They asked me if there were more than 20 people. I told them there were more than 500, but they didn't believe me."

"People started running in one direction and then in the other," she said. "No one knew what to do."

But Marciniowski said that once police arrived, they quickly got the situation under control.

"They did a great job of dispersing the crowd," he said. "I'm very thankful they were here."

State highway patrolmen assisted Chapel Hill, Carrboro and University Police officers in controlling the crowd.

Chapel Hill police Lt. Robert Frick said shootings also had occurred after the Apple Chill festivals in 1991 and 1992.

"The same thing has happened before," he said. "You get a lot of musical

bands and a big crowd comes in. A lot of people come in from out of town."

Two people also were shot on West Franklin Street at a brawl outside of Cat's Cradle during a "Club Vogue" dance night in June 1991.

But Frick said it wasn't feasible for police to conduct weapons searches.

"With thousands of people, you can't check for weapons," he said.

Kartaoui said police should be required to beef up their patrol forces in downtown Chapel Hill whenever they anticipate large crowds.

"There should be more security when a celebration is going to happen," he said. "Otherwise, people just come here and take advantage of the situation."

But Marciniowski said he didn't think police could do much to prevent violence.

"I don't see a lot they could do," he said. "People just have to start growing up."

Johnston faced bias, EEOC says

By Steve Robblee
Assistant University Editor

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has determined that the University was guilty of sexual discrimination against a professor who sought tenure in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

A March 31 EEOC report concluded that RTVMP professor Anne Johnston was discriminated against by former department chairman Gorham Kindem. She was denied tenure by the department's Promotion and Tenure Committee.

"Testimony from several female RTVMP faculty members and past visiting female professors indicates that the RTVMP department chairperson has a bias toward females," the report states.

The EEOC report recommends that the University reimburse Johnston \$11,970 for legal fees she incurred while appealing her tenure decision. The report also recommends the University pay Johnston the difference in salary she would have earned if she had been promoted to associate professor on July 1, 1992.

Johnston's contract in the RTVMP department expires after this semester, but the School of Journalism and Mass Communication offered her a tenured position in February.

The Board of Governors approved Johnston's tenure in the journalism school at their meeting Friday.

Charles Anderson, Johnston's attorney, said Johnston and the University had reached a mutual agreement to compensate Johnston partially for her salary loss and legal fees approximately three weeks before the EEOC decision was announced.

"The University has expressed its view that there's no need to respond to the EEOC," he said Sunday.

The agreement between Johnston and UNC probably will be finalized now that the BOG has approved tenure for Johnston, Anderson said.

"(The agreement) provided for her withdrawal of her appeal and her appointment to be promoted in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication," he said.

But EEOC officials continued to investigate the matter even after they knew of the University's agreement, Johnston said last month.

The EEOC report states, "The number of review committees which have examined the matter since the Chairperson's discriminatory action does not insulate the University from a finding of intentional sex discrimination and retaliation."

Susan Ehringhaus, University legal counsel, said state law prevented her from commenting on the case.

MONDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

2nd verdict leaves L.A. calm, free of violence

LOS ANGELES — Churchgoers rejoiced in Sunday's calm after the Rodney King civil rights case verdict. Police said the quiet was hard to believe and considered whether to pull some firepower off the streets.

Cries of amen rippled through the First AME Church congregation as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted four white officers of beating King, a black motorist.

All 7,700 city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

But peace prevailed Saturday after a federal jury convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most baton blows, of violating King's civil rights after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991. Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were acquitted.

"It stayed quiet," Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said Sunday. "No major incidents. It's hard to believe."

Although some were dissatisfied that only two officers were found guilty, a calm settled over a city fraught with tension since the night of the beating — captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman.

President of Pakistan dismisses parliament

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Ghulam Ishaq Khan struck back at political opponents Sunday, dissolving parliament and firing the prime minister, who waged a three-month campaign to weaken presidential powers.

Soldiers under the president's command guarded the national radio and television station. Ishaq Khan appointed a military-supported caretaker government, but no date was immediately announced for the elections.

A Cabinet minister in the new government, Farooq Leghari, predicted elections in three months.

There were no immediate reports of unrest.

The government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, which was in office 30 months, was the third in five years to be dismissed.

N.C. General Assembly to honor Smith, Heels

Members of the N.C. General Assembly are scheduled to honor UNC Coach Dean Smith and his 1993 NCAA basketball championship team Monday.

Smith and the Tar Heel basketball team have been invited to events in the state House and Senate chambers of the Legislative building in Raleigh.

N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, headed the list of sponsors of a resolution to honor the Tar Heels' accomplishments. The Senate is scheduled to read the resolution at 7 p.m.

Immediately afterwards, the House will read a similar resolution, sponsored by lawmakers including N.C. Reps. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, and Joe Hackney, D-Orange.

—The Associated Press

Women's track runs away with ACC title

By Brad Short
Staff Writer

Expectations for the UNC women's track team were tremendous going into the 1993 ACC Outdoor Championships.

But so were the results. The Tar Heels recaptured the crown they earned a year ago, defeating second place Clemson by 71 points. The Tar Heels finished the meet with 198 points. Clemson scored 127, Virginia was third with 122 and Florida State was fourth with 110.5.

"I knew we had a very good chance of winning the meet, but it was somewhat of a surprise that we won by that many points," said junior middle distance runner Andrea Green.

The Tar Heels won the meet with their depth, tallying just three first-place individual finishes but placing a scorer in all but one event.

All-American Lynda Lipson led the charge. Lipson claimed two individual championships, winning the shot-put with her throw of 46-3 1/4 and the javelin with a throw of 162-6. Lipson also placed second in the discus.

The other first-place finisher for the Tar Heels was Green, who won the 800-meter run in a time of 2:09. Senior Leslie McCaskill finished right behind in a personal best time of 2:09.67. Freshman Monique Hunt and junior Trudy Stallings finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the event.

Ayo Atterberry finished second in the 100-meter hurdles. She ran the race in 13.45 seconds, the same time as winner Georgia Tech's Kelli Robinson, who edged Atterberry at the race's final step. Atterberry, who also placed second in the triple jump, had edged Robinson in the 55 hurdles during UNC's first-place finish in the Indoor Championships in February.

"I was a little upset because I felt I



Kelly Donahoe (left) and Rubin Patel in action this weekend. For more about the men's track team's 2nd place finish, see page 10

should have run better," said Atterberry, adding that the time was her fastest ever in the event. "It's still early in the season and I am looking forward to the nationals."

Junior Nikki Berry and freshman Tyra Moore finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the 100 hurdles. Sophomore Pam Morrison picked up a fourth-

place finish in the 100 meters and finished fifth in the 200 meters. Freshman Tiffany Weatherford placed fifth in the 200 meters and third in the 400 meters. Leigh Dickson finished third in the 400 hurdles.

Kelly Donahoe placed third in the 1,500 meters, junior Judith McCullough finished second in the 10,000 meters

and junior Julie Armor tallied a fifth-place finish in the 5,000 meters. The only other distance event, the 3,000 meters, did not have a UNC athlete in the top eight.

UNC's 1600-meter relay team finished second. Freshman Kim Jones placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-08.75.

Hardin: Arrests should not sway trustees' BCC decision

Thanassis Cambanis
University Editor

Following the arrest of 17 protesters in Chancellor Paul Hardin's office last Thursday, Hardin has asked University trustees not to let the arrests affect their feelings on a free-standing black cultural center.

"Please do not draw any negative inferences, therefore, about any particular racial or ethnic group or about the overwhelming majority of the advocates of the free-standing center, or about the merits of the center itself," Hardin said in a letter to Board of Trustees members.

Hardin is awaiting advice from his Buildings and Grounds Committee as

to where to build the BCC, which supporters want on a site beside Wilson Library. The BOT makes the final decision.

BOT chairman Robert Strickland issued a statement Friday about the BCC protests.

"Events like these, full of sound and fury, always seem to contribute to problems rather than contribute to solutions," Strickland stated. "This was no exception."

"It is regrettable that the students chose to refuse Chancellor Hardin's request to leave and discuss the matter with him at another location."

Strickland also referred to last week's issue of the U.S. News and World Report, which included five pages about

UNC in a cover story called "Race and Campus."

"The Board of Trustees will bring its best judgment to bear on this issue, as I am sure the Board of Governors will also, because of the potential multicampus implications of these decisions," he stated.

Carolynn McDonald, a member of the coalition for a free-standing BCC and one of the protesters who was arrested Thursday, said Hardin's comments contained inaccuracies and represented an administrative lack of support for a BCC.

"I think (Hardin) is trying to cover up because he realized he arrested 17 people

See REACTION, page 2

NCAA celebration cost \$20,000

By Leah A. Campbell
Staff Writer

The celebration that took place on Franklin Street the night of the NCAA championship victory didn't come cheap.

Town officials said Sunday that they planned to ask the University to help contribute to the estimated \$20,000 in damage to Franklin Street.

Currently, funds for the bill are slated to come primarily from the town's budget.

"I think we can work this out," said Wayne Jones, UNC vice chancellor for

business and finance. "The town and the University have always negotiated through these kinds of situations smoothly."

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton is scheduled to meet with Jones today to consider the costs of the damages and discuss payment of the bill.

Jones said he hoped the University and the town could strike a compromise.

Town council member Joe Herzenberg said he thought the town and the University should consider drawing up an agreement about who should pay for damages that result from

University celebrations.

"I think it would be a good idea to form some kind of compact, whether written or not, between the University and the town when this issue comes up again in the future."

Council member Julie Andresen said she thought the town contributed police manpower for University functions too frequently.

"I'm concerned that this sort of thing between the University and the town has increased from one to two times a year to 10 or 20," she said.

See BILL, page 4

WAITING FOR ANOTHER SHOT AT LIFE
31,000 AMERICANS AWAIT ORGANS
DUE TO A SHORTAGE OF DONORS



By Amy Seeley
Features Editor

Wherever UNC senior Karen Ferri goes, she carries a pack to give her supplemental oxygen. Three times a day, she undergoes chest physical therapy.

Every two months, Ferri stays in the hospital for two weeks to be treated for cystic fibrosis with intravenous antibiotics.

When she was put on a list of patients waiting for organ transplants nine months ago, the doctors said she had between 18 and 24 months to live.

Now she constantly carries a beeper with her to alert her when a potential new set of lungs has been found.

"When I get the call, it's still only a 50-50 chance that the surgery is going to be done," she said, explaining the lungs might be found unsuitable after further testing.

So like more than 31,000 other Americans, Ferri is waiting for an organ transplant. And each year, about 2,500 of them die because not enough organs are available.

This week, agencies such as the Carolina Organ Procurement Agency

are celebrating National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week to increase awareness about the huge gap between the number of people needing transplants and the number of people willing to donate.

The more than 31,000 Americans waiting for transplants could be treated in one year if the donor potential were realized, said Cheryl Johnston, the public education coordinator for COPA.

Patients become organ donors when they have suffered irreversible damage to the brain, called brain death, and the other organs can be kept alive by machines. The heart, lungs, liver, pancreas and kidneys can be donated as well as tissues including skin, bones, eyes and heart valves.

One of the main reasons people don't sign up to donate their organs is their unwillingness to face the possibility of their own deaths, Johnston said.

Joel Newman of the United Net-

See ORGANS, page 4

When in doubt, choose door number three. — Jason Hook