

Skies will be sunny today with an afternoon high in the middle 60s. There is a slight chance of showers tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Although North Carolina is fourth in the nation in Indian population, many Indian students at UNC feel they are lost in the shuffle. Kathy Hart examines Indian students and their special problems in the second part of a series on page 3.

Volume 85, Issue No. 103 110

Wednesday, March 15, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

## Tentative settlement reached in coal strike, union locals dubious

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Coal operators and United Mine Workers negotiators agreed Tuesday on a tentative settlement of the 99-day-old coal strike five days after a federal judge ordered miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley law.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and chief industry negotiator Nicholas Camicia jointly announced the agreement, the third reached by the negotiators during the long strike, in mid-afternoon after both sides met for three hours and lunched together.

"We think we have a package that would be very good for the union, very good for the country," Camicia said. President Carter was described by his chief spokesperson as pleased and encouraged by the agreement.

But reactions among the union locals, who have virtually ignored last Friday's court injunction ordering them back to work under the Taft-Hartley law, was mixed.

Miller said he would call the union bargaining council to Washington to start the lengthy ratification procedure. UMW general counsel Harrison Combs said he expected the council to meet Wednesday.

If the council approves, the settlement must be ratified by the 160,000 union members — a process which could take 10 days.

The council turned down one agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and the rank and file voted by better than 2-to-1 against a revised proposal.

Neither Miller nor the BCOA revealed details of the new settlement but sources close to the talks said the miners won several favorable revisions of the rejected proposals:

- Elimination of a work stabilization clause that would have imposed penalties against miners who led wildcat strikes. The proposal reinstates the 1974 contract language which calls for an arbitration board to review any such discipline.

- Lowering, to a maximum of \$200-a-year for working miners and \$150-a-year for UMW pensioners, the amount to be paid for doctor's visits and drugs under the health care plan.

The rejected contract called for annual deductibles of between \$300 and \$700. Hospitalization costs would remain entirely covered by the plan.

See COAL on page 3.

## Carolina Symposium opens with 'On the Road' Kuralt

By HOWARD TROXLER  
Staff Writer

"Everyone else is covering something serious in the news. Someone has to cover the greased pig contest."

Charles Kuralt, well-known CBS correspondent of *On the Road* fame and ex-UNC student and *Daily Tar Heel* editor, sat in the editor's chair he vacated 23 years ago and talked about his television career.

"The truth is, I never talk about anything important with the people we film. Most of the time I leave without the slightest inkling of their political feelings," Kuralt said.

Kuralt was back in Chapel Hill to speak at the 1978 edition of the Carolina Symposium, a biannual program of speakers, exhibits and presentations. The theme of the '78 Symposium is "Communication: Message and Medium."

Since 1967, Kuralt has charmed television viewers with his program *On the Road With Charles Kuralt*, a series of short films dealing with everyday life across the country.

"There are and have been other features on television news," Kuralt said. "The only thing different about *On the Road* is they give it a name and they let me do it all the time."

Kuralt appeared at a press conference in Chapel Hill Tuesday morning to talk with



Spring?

Gray skies cleared Tuesday to reveal a beautiful day with hints of spring on the way. Students broke out warm weather apparel to take advantage of the sun's warm rays and temperatures which hit the mid-70s.

## Yankees owner Steinbrenner rumored to buy Tri-Delt house

By MIKE COYNE  
Staff Writer

When the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen met Monday night, attention was soon turned to rumors that New York Yankees baseball team owner George Steinbrenner plans to purchase the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

George Watts Hill Jr., a local business consultant, relayed the rumors to the board during a public hearing to consider a zoning map amendment. The amendment would put the Tri-Delta house in the University's zoning district.

The University is seeking rezoning so it can use the building for offices.

"I was given what I consider to be very reliable information that the University was interested (in getting the house re-zoned) now because of an offer by the father of one of the Tri-Delta's to make a donation to the University sufficient enough to cover the cost of

the house," Alderman Robert Epting said. In testimony before the board, George Watts Hill Jr. named Steinbrenner as the potential donor, and said the Yankees owner planned to buy the house and donate it to the University.

Hill said Steinbrenner was buying the sorority house as a favor to his daughter, who is a member of the sorority. Hill added that since Steinbrenner would be donating the house to a state institution, he would be allowed a large tax deduction.

Jennifer Steinbrenner, the daughter mentioned by Hill, told the *DTH* Tuesday she was not aware of the rumor.

"I don't know. I don't think it is a possibility," she said.

Hill said the University and the medical complex both considered purchasing the house when it first went on the market in 1976. He said both, however, lost interest in the property because it was unsuitable and too expensive.

## Signatures are suspected Orange voter challenges investigated for forgeries

By ROBERT THOMASON  
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — At least some of the signatures on 6,000 challenges filed against voters registered in Chapel Hill and Carrboro may have been forged, a member of the Orange County Board of Elections said Tuesday.

Evelyn Lloyd, the only Republican on the three-member panel, said the signatures on some of the challenges are not the same as signatures on other challenges supposedly filed by the same person.

Democrat Joe Nassif, chairperson of the county elections board, said he does not know for sure if the signatures in questions are forgeries.

Both Nassif and Lloyd said they are not sure how many challenges could be forgeries because elections officials have not processed all 6,000 claims.

The challenges were filed last month by 22 members of the Orange Committee. Lucius Cheshire, chairperson of the group, refused to comment.

Forgery is a criminal offense under state law if the person whose signature has been forged presses charges. Nassif said the challenges with suspect signatures may be thrown out if elections officials determine the signatures are not authentic.

Elections officials have been slow to process the challenges because of a court order requiring registrars to purge the names of non-resident student voters from registration

books, Lloyd said.

The challenges are intended to clear illegally-registered student voters from the election board's records, Cheshire said last week. But several prominent non-student voters are also being challenged.

Included in the 6,000 are UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey, Vice Chancellor John Temple, retired Dean of Women Kitty Carmichael, Orange Water and Sewer Authority member Gen. Art Huron, and Sara Taylor, daughter of Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

Billy Carmichael, the Chapel Hill native for whom Carmichael Auditorium was named, is also on the list of challenged voters.

Orange Committee member Bill Ray refused to say how the group of conservative Democrats decided which voters would be challenged.

But a reliable source said the Orange Committee probably compared lists of registered voters who live in apartment complexes where many students are known to live with the voter registration list.

Voters whose names did not appear on lists of apartment residents one year but did show up on a list for the next year were the apparent targets of the Orange Committee challenges, the source said.

Many of the challenges are against the voting rights of people who have died or are known to have moved away from Orange County, Lloyd said.



Charles Kuralt, former UNC student and editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, relaxes in the office of the present *DTH* editor. Kuralt, who spoke last night in Memorial Hall, spent a busy day in Chapel Hill with a press conference, a speech, and a dinner. Most enjoyable, perhaps, were his numerous conversations with students. Staff photos by Bill Newman.

## Magistrates determine bond, release for student drivers

By TERRI HUNT  
Staff Writer

As an escape from studying, you've just left a local bar where you downed six cans of your favorite brew. Driving back to your apartment, you are awakened from your stupor and shaken from your swerving pattern by a screeching noise and a flashing blue light. Your fate is now in the hands of the magistrate.

At the present time, someone charged with a misdemeanor such as drunken driving must adhere to the magistrate's decision regarding the situation. His decision must be based on certain statutes. Two possible decisions are to allow the person to post bond or to let the person go on his own recognizance. Many local officials would like to see those charged with a misdemeanor simply released on their own recognizance.

If you're a student chances are you won't be released on your own recognizance.

"In a lesser offense, such as driving under the influence, and when no one has been hurt, I think the person should be released on their own recognizance. This means they just sign their own names and are released — not subject to bond," Dorothy Bernholz, attorney for the Student Legal Services at UNC, said. "For some reason, the magistrates are reluctant to release students under their own recognizance."

The only alternative, Bernholz noted, is to place the person under bond which must be paid before he is released from police custody. She said this poses a financial problem for students, because it is hard for them to raise the money for bond.

"I had a student come to me, who his first night in town wrecked and totaled his car," Bernholz said. "He was arrested for driving under the influence, taken to Hillsborough (Orange County jail) and held under \$200 bond. They kept reducing the bond, because he couldn't come up with the money. Finally, Sunday afternoon, three days after he had been arrested, they patted him on the head and said 'You can go

home.' Why, if on Sunday they let him go on his own recognizance, can't they do that earlier?"

State Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange, is also concerned with the issue. "I see a main problem in that young people as a whole are discriminated against simply because there is a hesitation to rely on their showing up in court. I would be interested in legislation for all people in this matter, but I am not working on anything at the present."

Local magistrates deny there is any discrimination against students. "The basic reason for requiring a bond is to make sure the person will show up in court," Carl Cheshire, one of three magistrates in Hillsborough, said. "I don't require a cash bond for any local resident, unless it's a felony. There is no difference between the students and an ordinary citizen. Students are here for four years and are considered locally available."

Newell Cogdell, a magistrate in Chapel Hill, agreed. "During school, we feel students are easily available," he said. "If they are a local person and we know they are going to be here, it isn't necessary to post bond to insure they'll show up in court. However, as a rule, they don't always let people go on their own recognizance. It depends on the situation, and how much trouble they have caused. It's always up to the individual discretion of the magistrate."

Cogdell did not sympathize with the economic burden a bond places on the student. "We're not responsible for what they did," he said. "We can't help it if they can't raise the bond. We have a reason to place them under bond, and the jail to take care of them if they can't raise the bond. We're put here to do a job and we do it."

A key to whether or not magistrates might decide to release people more often on their own recognizance could be the upcoming Clerk of Superior Court race in November. The Clerk of Superior Court nominates magistrates. Two of the three candidates, Richard Batts and Steven Rose, favor releasing persons who are charged with a misdemeanor on their own recognizance. The other candidate is incumbent Frank Frederick.

## Flag a test, boogie at Bacchae...slang changes

By LAURA PHELPS  
Staff Writer

If you've ever told your main squeeze to get off your case because you flagged a test in a slide that you should have aced after pulling an all nighter, you speak the strange language referred to as college slang.

You might bag booking it for the night, get spiffed up and cruise down to Franklin Street to scope it out. You can pig out at Blimpies, boogie at the Bacchae, or catch a buzz at Kirkpatrick's.

Each semester Connie Eble and Elizabeth Eddy have their English 36 classes, modern English grammar, bring in the latest slang words. The class period is spent discussing the meanings and origins of the terms. The project is a part of the unit on morphology, the study of word formation.

"It is definitely the most enjoyable class session of the semester but, of course, it has a purpose to it," Eble said. "Ours is not an exhaustive or thorough list, and it changes

each semester. "Turkey" and "the pits" are still the most popular slang words, but they've been around for a few years so they should be on their way out.

From a preliminary evaluation of the slang collected in the fall, there seem to be many terms referring to male bodies. For example, a girl could say, "I say a macho heinie, and his friend was real hunk. Woof, they were fine!" Female bodies have been referred to with slang for centuries: The most popular current terms are fox, piece, cooter or some crunch.

Each semester, new words are sparked by new television shows, new albums or any new item. This fall, the favorites were "gong," meaning forget it, stop it or wrong, taken from the *Gong Show* and "toolum," meaning a large, strong but not too intelligent black man, taken from a Richard Pryor album. CB jargon is also an example of fad slang.

More fraternity words appeared in the list this fall than previously. Eble said it could be

purely accidental if there were more Greeks enrolled in the class. In the language of UNC slang, a typical fratricide-party would be one where Freddie shags to beach music and gets plastered. Later the baggers might gator or give one of the girls a blue max at the E-bag.

Eble said mention of drug-related terms in the list has decreased greatly in the past years. "Ten years ago when I did this at another school, almost all the slang was about drugs," she said. "Now many of the terms such as blow gage, freak out, spaced out or laid back are no longer connected solely with drugs."

"Drunk" has the most slang synonyms of any word in the list. The most popular ones this fall were smuckered, wasted, blind and trashed. Derogatory terms for other people such as wimp, wuss, space cadet, grit, nerd and candy ass are also in abundance on the list.

Clipping and compounding with prepositions are the two favorite processes of word formation, Eble says. Clipped forms

include bro from brother, the max from the maximum, and psyched from psychéd up. The favorite types of compounding involves a noun or verb joined with out or off. Examples include burn out, flip out, freak out, lay off and tiek off.

UNC students have a tendency to overuse "get" combined with another word, Eble said. For instance, "If you don't get it together and get on the stick and buy me a beer so I can get a buzz, you can just get bent."

A self-proclaimed expert in UNC slang may be overheard to say something like, "I'm going to scratch off in my new wheels, because I've got a date with a real fox. I'm planning to blow it out because the money factor is no problem; I've got big bucks. If her main squeeze, who happens to be a jock, finds out, he will be really hacked off."

This guy definitely knows the English 36 slang list for this year. But slang changes rapidly and he will have to keep up with all the new words or he might be considered a real turkey.