

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and a 70 percent chance of rain. The chance of rain over the weekend will increase.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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A limited number of tickets remain to the Carolina-Cincinnati football game Saturday. They will go on sale to the public at 8:30 a.m. today.

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## Pope says priesthood just for men

DES MOINES, Iowa—Pope John Paul II traveled from a gold-domed Eastern rite cathedral to a wooden, country church west of the Mississippi Thursday, preaching of the simple, rural life and of Catholic traditions on priestly vows and the ordination of women.

"On your farms, you are close to God's nature; in your work on the land you follow the rhythm of the seasons; and in your heart you feel close to each other as children of a common father and as brothers and sisters in Christ," the pontiff told the 205 parishioners of St. Patrick's Church, set amid cornfields near Cumming, Iowa.

But the pontiff's messages Thursday also addressed some of the most explosive issues in the Catholic Church in America. He told a group of priests and nuns at a Mass in Philadelphia that "priesthood is forever" and that it is not a vocation for women.

A tearful official of an international Roman Catholic women's group pleaded for a papal audience, saying she believes Pope John Paul II can be persuaded to withdraw his opposition to ordaining women as priests.

"Have we women been so long with you and you have not known us?" Rosalie Muschal-Reinhardt paraphrased Christ in asking the pope to meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

Muschal-Reinhardt was moved to tears by the pope's statement Thursday in Philadelphia that restricting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

While Catholic feminists expressed anger and frustration when they learned of the pontiff's comments, many Catholic women said they agreed with the pope or that they could accept his views.

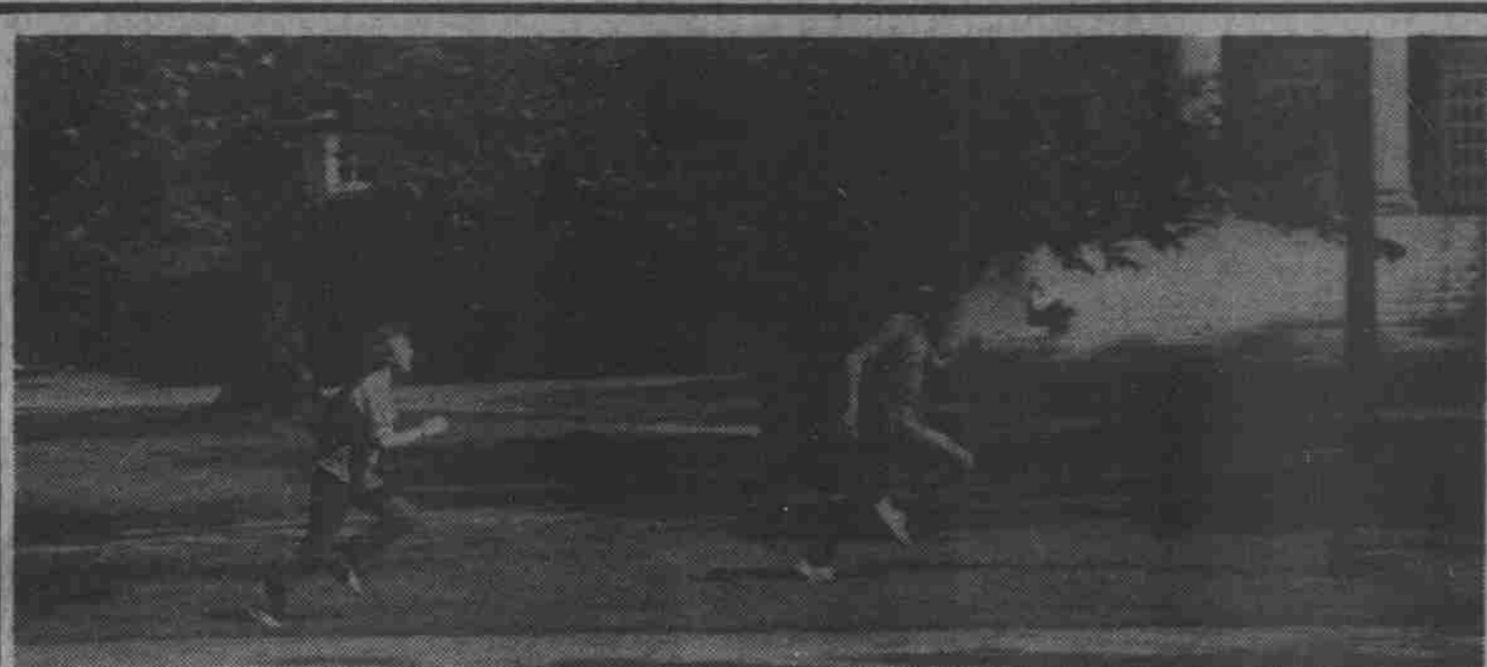
Sister Anna Mae Keeley, a Sister of Mercy who was present when the pontiff spoke, was not distressed: "I would like the church to open its doors. I would not exclude myself if ordination were possible. But I'm not dissatisfied with what he said. There's a great deal we can do without being ordained."

The pope's day was a long one. He began his public appearances at 7:30 a.m. Eastern time in Philadelphia, then went on to Iowa, and finally took off for Chicago, where he was to spend the night.

In Iowa, the papal jet "Shepherd I" touched down at Des Moines Municipal Airport at 2:45 p.m. EDT. Then the pope flew in a Marine "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter to St. Patrick's and on to Living History Farms near Des Moines.

At the Farms, a display of agricultural methods old and new, the pontiff was greeted by Joseph Hays, the Iowa farmer whose invitation, handwritten in the dining room of his farmhouse in nearby Truro, brought John Paul to this rural state.

The pope gave rosaries to each of the four Hays children, and the Hays family chatted with him when they and others brought him baskets of corn, grapes and other produce as symbols of the harvest.



The chase



The capture

## Derby Day '79

photos by Scott Sharpe



The payoff

## Union lot spaces lose out to library

By ROANN BISHOP  
Staff Writer

Persons with N-2, N-3 or S-2 parking permits who have been parking in the dirt lot beside the Carolina Union will be relocated or returned to their proper zones beginning Monday to make way for construction of the University's new central library, Traffic Coordinator Richard Sharpe said Thursday.

The parking lot will be closed to provide free access to the library site for construction crews, Sharpe said. "As of Monday, this Union lot will no longer be under our control," he said.

Most people with N-2 permits will be returned to the N-2 lots near Swain Hall and Morehead Building, Sharpe said. These lots are now being used for faculty and staff parking.

People with S-2 permits will be returned to the Bell Tower parking lot, Sharpe said. Many people now parking in S-2 zones will be moved to the new parking deck addition across from N.C. Memorial Hospital or the Manning Drive fringe lot, as soon as it is opened.

Owners of N-3 permits will be moved to the N-3 lot near Carroll Hall.

"This is a domino sort of thing," Sharpe said. "It's a matter of moving cars and not overloading the different zones." Sharpe said that the Carolina Union lot still will be used Saturday for Rams Club parking for the football game.

"As soon as the new project for the library was approved and the site was picked, we knew that this lot would be closed," Sharpe said. "We thought that the lot would be closed when school opened this fall or, at least, sooner than it is. We're lucky to have it open this long. It has improved the situation for parking on football Saturdays."

When people having N-3 permits applied for 1979-80 permits last year, some received N-3 permits while others received S-2. Although these permits are good for the Bell Tower lot, these people were allowed to park in the Carolina Union lot until it closed, Sharpe said.

People with N-2 permits were allowed to park in the lot as an overflow measure, Sharpe said. "This gesture served as a convenience to these people out of the inconvenience of the construction being done," he said.

"The thing that I'd like to stress about the closing of this lot," Sharpe said, "is that we are at the mercy of the construction that the University decides on. We have been notified that the lot will officially close Monday. I advise people against parking in the Emerson lot Sunday if they are going to leave their car overnight."

Sharpe said the traffic office would make its best effort to get in touch with people having cars in this lot before they tow.

"The University has an obligation both to the people who have cars to notify them before towing and to the contractor. But if people leave cars in the lot Monday morning, we will have to tow," Sharpe said.

"Our towing policy is to try to contact the owner before towing the car unless it is an unreasonable hour of the night or if there is no permit so that we cannot identify the owner. We are not trying to be mean, we are just trying to keep these people from going through the hassle of dealing with this problem Monday and doing what we can to keep construction from being hindered."

People with F permits for the Manning fringe lot have been urged by the traffic office to continue parking in the S-2, S-4 and S-6 zones until construction on this lot is completed. People owning the F permits also have the option of switching their permits for an S-6 permit which allows them to park in the new parking deck on Manning Drive.

The fringe lot already has been paved, but the construction company still needs to mark off parking spaces within the lot. People insisting on parking in this area may be towed for blocking construction, Sharpe said. University officials said last week that the lot will open Oct. 15.

## Planetarium breaks even; now must avert deficit

By KAREN BARBER  
Staff Writer

Although the Morehead Planetarium broke even on its operating expenses last year, planetarium officials are concerned over how to prevent a \$175,000 deficit that has been accumulating since 1971 from growing any larger.

Describing the planetarium as a "self-liquidating trust fund," Planetarium Director Anthony Jenzano said it relies on ticket sales as its only direct source of income. The deficit has accumulated over the years because of inflation, staff member salary increases imposed by the state legislature and normal salary increases that come with merit or rank, Jenzano said. Income generated from ticket sales has not been able to offset the rising costs of operating the planetarium, he said.

Although the planetarium is officially a part of the University, it was built in 1946 by John Motley Morehead, UNC alumnus and philanthropist. A condition of the agreement to build the building and install the planetarium was that the Morehead Foundation would not be responsible for the planetarium's maintenance. The planetarium was given to the University without an endowment from

the foundation.

The problems with financing the planetarium arise, in part, because the facility is still named for the foundation that built it, Jenzano said.

"Because the planetarium has the name of a foundation, it's difficult to go to another foundation and ask for money," he said. "But because we are a part of the University, it's hard to go through the administration for a fund drive. We are under the auspices of the University, and as such, we need to be in compliance with the University rules and regulations."

The University took some steps last year to indirectly offset the high costs of maintaining the planetarium, Jenzano said. Some of the salaries for planetarium personnel were transferred from the planetarium budget to the state budget. In addition, the University is providing utilities and physical plant service to the planetarium.

The planetarium increased admission prices this summer to help alleviate rising operation costs. In addition, Jenzano said, the planetarium has been practicing austerity concerning the number of staff members employed, and has been trying to improve planetarium programs to attract larger audiences.

As a result of the cost-cutting efforts the

planetarium broke even last fiscal year in terms of yearly budget alone, Jenzano said. The planetarium and the building in which it is housed cost approximately \$300,000 a year to operate. Before last year, the planetarium was expected to provide \$200,000 to \$210,000 of that amount.

But the salary shifts and increased admission prices reduced the planetarium's share of expenses to between \$195,000 and \$200,000, thus allowing them to break even this past year.

Nevertheless, the overall debt remains, Jenzano said. He outlined three economic goals the planetarium has formulated to deal with the situation.

"We want to try to turn the situation around so we can retire our indebtedness," he said.

The next goal, he said, is to try to accumulate a small reserve to carry the planetarium through periods of low income and to pay for unanticipated breakdowns.

"Breakdowns can be quite expensive," Jenzano said, noting that experts from abroad sometimes must be brought in to repair planetarium equipment.

A moon projector that broke down a few years ago cost \$4,700 to be repaired, he said.

The planetarium's third goal is to defend itself against legislative salary increases, Jenzano said. "We can't go out and raise admissions every time the legislature raises salaries," he said.

Vice Chancellor Rollie Tillman Jr. of the Department of Development and Public Service is conducting a study of the planetarium's financial situation to develop possible solutions to the problems. The study should be out within the next month, Jenzano said.

The Morehead Planetarium is not alone in its financial troubles, he added. "Most institutions of this kind in the country are undergoing this same kind of problem," he said. "It's difficult to get money from any institution or foundation for day to day operating costs."

Jenzano said he also is concerned about how the rising price of gasoline is going to affect planetarium attendance this year. Much of the facility's business comes from school children who travel across the state to see a planetarium show. Fewer kids will be coming this year because of the price of gasoline, Jenzano said.

## Outside investor helps Mad Hatter out of red

By ROB MONATH  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's Mad Hatter restaurant and night club, after narrowly averting summertime bankruptcy, is undergoing improvements to return its economic stability, manager Steve Barnes said.

Barnes said Washington theater-owner Sam L'Hamidou has sent consultant Dave Anderson to Chapel Hill to investigate the possibility of a merger between The Mad Hatter and L'Hamidou's club in Washington, the Warner Theater. Anderson said L'Hamidou already has invested more than \$10,000 in The Hatter.

Before L'Hamidou's investment, Barnes said he had difficulty making ends meet. Even paying standard expenses such as telephone bills was a hardship, he said.

"By a lot of business rules, we should have gone bankrupt," Barnes said.

In part, Anderson said that while wholesale beer prices are 50 percent

higher in Chapel Hill than in Washington, Chapel Hill's large and competitive beer market forces night spots like The Hatter to sell beer for half the price a similar Washington establishment would.

Barnes said The Hatter is twice the size of any other club in Chapel Hill and has the highest rent and overhead costs in the area. So it must rely on entertainers to draw large audiences to compensate for the slim profit margin on beer, he said.

Barnes and Anderson are reshaping The Hatter's image by broadening the menu to include entrees such as steak and quiche, adding a Sunday brunch, and including a late-night supper on Friday and Saturday nights. If OK'd by the ABC officials, The Hatter will also begin serving mixed drinks.

Anderson said diversity is the key to making entertainment a crowd-drawer at The Hatter. He has booked such national bands as NRBQ, Marshal Chapman and Vassar Clements for this month.

See MAD HATTER on page 2



In front of the Mad Hatter ... Andersen, left, and Barnes

## Redistricting battle

### Triangle Park district possible

By JACI HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the 1980 Census.

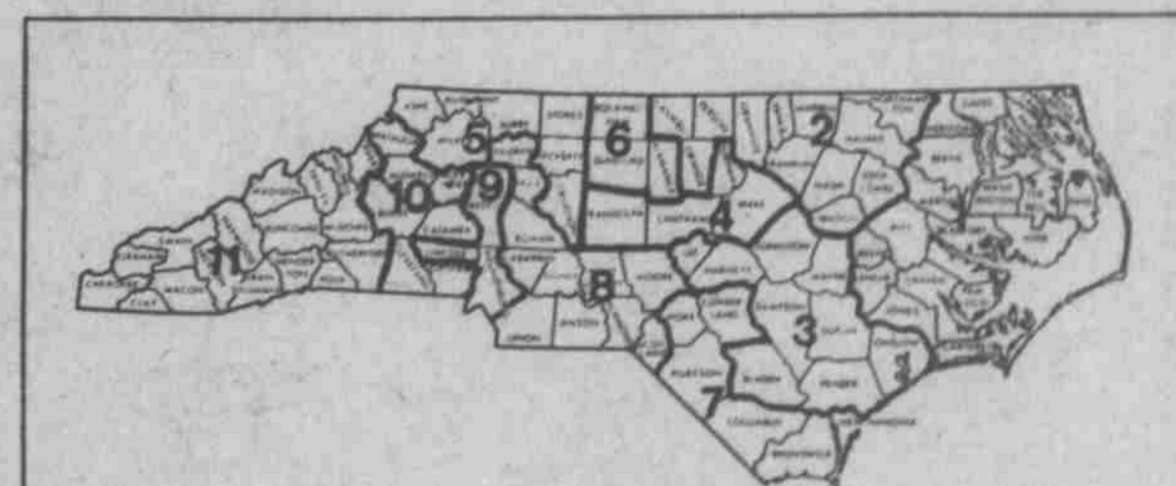
Congressional redistricting carried out as a result of population shifts measured by the 1980 Census is more than a year away, but the battle over how district lines will be drawn already has begun.

Republicans are working to increase their representation in state legislatures, the bodies that will draw the new lines. Democrats say they are fearful the Republicans will make substantial gains in Congress and state legislatures through the redistricting process.

In North Carolina, the fight centers on the proposed creation of a Research Triangle District composed of Wake, Durham and Orange counties. Liberal Democrats say they favor the idea, but do not hold much hope that the General Assembly will create such a district. Conservatives say such a district would be too liberal because of the traditionally liberal characteristics of the three counties.

But those on both sides of the question say they are waiting to see if North Carolina will gain a representative as a result of the official census count. Preliminary figures indicate the state's population has increased enough since the 1970 census to qualify for an additional representative. A spokesman for U.S. Rep. L.H. Fountain of Tarboro, who currently represents Orange county in the state's second congressional district, said the question will be based on the state's population increase relative to population increases and decreases in other states.

If the state's House delegation remains



Both Republicans and Democrats fear gerrymandering ... Republicans against Research Triangle district

at 11 representatives, Durham, Wake and Orange counties will compose almost one-eleventh of the population, the portion necessary to qualify for one of the state's congressmen, according to Chapel Hill Town Council member Gerry Cohen. But if the state gains a representative, the formula changes to one-twelfth of the population and the three counties would be too populous to qualify, Cohen said.

"I would say the chances of a Research Triangle District are slim," Democratic state Rep. Trish Hum of Chapel Hill said. "I don't think the (state) legislature will let us have a district in Congress."

Cohen was more hopeful. "It's a logical district because the counties in the area have so many common interests," Cohen said. "If we had a Research Triangle District there would be a large possibility that a black congressman could get elected."

"I was hopeful in 1970 of a Triangle District," Democratic state Rep. Al Adams of Raleigh said. "I think the people

of Orange County definitely want to come out of the district they are in and they stand a good chance of being put in a more homogenous district."

Orange County is included in the second district with the traditionally conservative eastern counties of Caswell, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, Person, Vance, Warren and Wilkes.

Jack Lee, chairman of the state Republican Party, said Orange County had been gerrymandered into the second district in 1971 by Democratic legislators trying to dilute the strength of Republican counties.

"That's what they (the Democrats) have done," Lee said. "Where there have been strong Republican counties, they'll throw in those Democratic counties."

The strength of the Republican voice in redistricting depends on gains made in the state legislature between now and 1981, Lee said. "Our main emphasis will

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## Pass/fail, drop period ends today

A rush of students making last minute decisions is expected today as the deadline to drop a course or submit pass-fail declarations approaches at 5 p.m.

Last fall, students dropped a total of 23,021 courses. According to the latest figures available, only 17,941 classes have been dropped this semester. The semester total will not be known until after today's deadline, but registration officials expect a decline in the number of course drops.

Students planning to drop a course today must obtain a drop form from their adviser, have the class instructor sign it, return the form to their adviser and then take another form to 105 Hanes Hall.

After today, a student wishing to drop a course must fill out a form from his adviser which will be sent to a weekly appeals committee.

This form requires a statement from the course instructor about the student's performance in the class, the student's reasons for wanting to drop the course and a statement from the student's adviser. The completed form must be submitted to the secretary in 308 South Building.

Students wishing to take a course pass-fail also must obtain a form from their adviser.

—GERRI RATLIFF