

Sunny today with highs in the upper 60s and no chance of rain. Chance of rain increases slightly tonight.

Most undergraduates enter UNC at age 18 - right out of high school. For a story on two who didn't, see page 4.

## Inflation

### Drinking, spending not slowing down

By CINDY BOWERS  
Staff Writer

Pressured by inflation, students are saving less and seeking more grants, loans and part-time jobs to make ends meet. But a recent spot check of local merchants indicates that students are cutting back little, if any, on personal expenditures such as beer, records and clothes.

Recent months have brought a national trend towards saving less and withdrawing more from savings accounts, the U.S. League of Savings Associations reported. There is a similar local trend, "with students more so than other people," said Gary Holmes, branch manager of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. on East Franklin Street.

"The only savings (students) keep are to get free checking," he said. "They keep that minimum balance needed for that, and that's it. Otherwise, they use what's put in."

As inflation continues, "parents are putting more in the (students') accounts. Maybe they are over-exaggerating the situation," he said.

Toby Grady of Orange Savings and Loan agreed that most students are saving very little. "Right now most of their funds are fairly liquid funds."

Applications for basic grants and federally guaranteed student loans have doubled in the past year, UNC Student Aid Director William M. Geer said recently.

"This trend is caused by two factors—inflation and the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance

Act, which adds to the money that is available," Geer said. MISA, passed last year, took the ceiling off family income level requirements, making guaranteed student loans available to more students, he said.

More students also are working, but the increase in that figure has not been as dramatic, Geer said.

"Approximately half the students in this University work for a part of their expenses," he said. "Many students work at more than one job."

The average cost of attending UNC, which includes room, board, tuition, fees, books and personal expenses, went up approximately \$100 this year. But a more substantial increase is expected for next year. "We estimate that the inflation factor will cost the students here about \$400 (next year)" Geer said.

Students will have to cut back somewhere, most likely on their personal expenditures, Geer said.

But judging from the observations of several local merchants, students don't seem to be tightening their belts yet.

The bar business is booming, thanks to the students, according to the manager of Troll's. If students have reduced their drinking because of inflation, it's hardly noticeable, he said. "Instead of drinking six beers, they drink five maybe."

Gordon Drake of Harrison's agreed that business was good.

Retail beer sales may be reflecting the inflationary pinch more than bar sales, one convenience store owner said. "My sales are down. I don't think



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Students are drinking as much beer," Larry Trollinger of Ken's Quickie Mart said.

Trollinger said he had been forced to raise his beer prices two or three times in the past six months, and keg prices went up \$5 in September. Because of higher prices, students do less drinking during the week, and when they do drink they drink less, he said. Higher keg prices are encouraging dormitories and fraternities to serve mixed beverages, rather than beer, at parties, he said.

But Joe Dorety, assistant manager of Party Beverage, said sales there had remained steady. "Students may switch to less expensive brands (because of higher prices)," he said. "They may have smaller parties, with less chugging and more socializing." But they are definitely still drinking, he said.

Students are still buying junk food, despite price increases on many items, assistant manager Bobby Horner of Fowler's Food Store said. "They're buying more than ever."

Even though "the percentage of price increases by the record companies has been outrageous," the Record Bar seems to be holding on to its usual high level of student business, said Record Bar Manager Joe Deese.

Prices have jumped an average of 25 cents-50 cents on every record and tape in the store in recent months, he said. But students are still buying. "They haven't even questioned why (prices have increased)," he said. "People seem almost complacent about inflation," he said.

The movie business seems to be weathering

## Preregistration limit approved

By GEORGE JETER  
Staff Writer

Students should be allowed to preregister for no more than 17 credit hours a semester, the UNC Faculty Council Educational Policy Committee decided Monday afternoon.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend to the full council that students should be governed by the 17-hour limit during next year's preregistration period. The only exceptions would be for physical education courses, one-hour music credits and science labs.

"There just doesn't seem to be any viable alternative," said Mark Appelbaum, chairperson of the committee. "We're not trying to limit anyone by saying you can't have seconds but we want to make sure everyone can have firsts."

The move is intended to stop students from preregistering for more courses than they seriously plan to take. Appelbaum has said research shows that such excessive preregistration results in some students being closed out of popular classes because they are hesitant to pick up slips that have been put back in the last days of the drop-add period.

Appelbaum said students usually kept courses that they needed for their majors

but the problems came in "the kind of general courses that are popular."

The measure is opposed by Student Body President J.B. Kelly on the basis that the research only looked at one semester. Student Government also doubts the problem is worth the limitations needed to correct it, Kelly said.

Debbie Gray, educational policy adviser for Student Government, told the committee to expect opposition to their recommendation at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Faculty Council.

"A large number of students and faculty don't feel this measure is really justified," Gray told the committee.

Committee member Rudolph Kremer gave one example of what the measure is supposed to stop. "We have one course, Music 21, that a lot of upperclassmen preregister for because they think they might keep it for an easy A," he said. "This kind of thing knocks out freshmen and sophomores who need to take the course as a requirement."

The committee will hold open hearings and debate next Monday on whether to keep the pass-fail declaration period at six weeks or shorten it to four weeks. Both the pass-fail and preregistration issues will be brought before the Faculty Council on Dec. 14.

### CGC minority suit

## Case to be reheard

By KATHY CURRY  
State and National Editor

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals has decided to reconsider a federal appeals court ruling handed down last February which found the University guilty of reverse discrimination for mandating black representation on the Campus Governing Council.

The rehearing of *Uzzell v. Friday* will mark the fourth trip to a federal appeals court for the case brought in 1974 by Attorney H. Joseph Beard Jr. for UNC student Lawrence A. Uzzell. The suit objects to the University policy which requires that at least two of 20 CGC members be of a minority race.

CGC member Alan Patterson was appointed to one of the minority slots last March, Student Body President J.B. Kelly said Monday. Brenda Pugh, the second minority member, was elected to her post last spring.

The decision to rehear the case came after University lawyers filed a protest last spring saying one of the judges who ruled against the University last February technically was not qualified to decide the case.

University lawyers had hoped the court would drop the deciding vote of U.S. Circuit Court Judge Albert V. Bryan, which split 4-3 to reverse a 1975 U.S. Middle District Court decision favoring the University. State attorneys claimed Bryan, a senior circuit court judge by virtue of his age (over 70), was in violation of the Omnibus Judgeship Act of 1978, which states that only regular

circuit court judges may vote on a full-court review of a case. In the event of a tie decision, the decision of the lower court favoring the University would stand.

Senior Deputy Attorney General Andrew A. Vanore Jr. said Monday that the University probably would not succeed in pursuing the tie vote, but he said the University did not consider the decision a setback.

"This just gives us another opportunity to say that the Bakke decision is not controlling in this case," Vanore said.

U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro decided in favor of the University initially in 1975, but the decision was reversed on appeal by a three-judge panel for the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. The state then petitioned for a full-court ruling, which upheld the reversal in 1977.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1978 threw out the appeals court decision in light of the Bakke decision, which declared minority quotas as unconstitutional. The full appeals court again heard the case, and last February again upheld the reversal of the District Court decision.

Vanore also admitted the results of *Uzzell* could prove instrumental in deciding the fate of a similar suit filed in U.S. Eastern District Court in Raleigh. *Pouvey v. Edmisten*, also handled by Beard, protests the minority requirement on the University Board of Governors.

Beard, a 1971 UNC law school graduate, said Monday that he thought the ruling to rehear the case was wrong and would severely hamper his chances of winning.

## Chapel Hill holiday sales brisk

By JEFF WHISENANT  
Staff Writer

Retailers across the nation reported brisk sales Friday, but local merchants gave conflicting reports on how much business the Christmas season will bring this year.

"Everything's going to be all right," said Bill Wright, manager of Brendle's. "The season is going to be comparable to last year, maybe even better. The customers are being more selective about what they are buying, but the people appear to be buying as much or more than in the past."

But the manager of Curious Cargo in University Mall said the season had been "slow, just slow." That estimation seems to be more in line with the conclusion of economists at Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank. They have said that the

inflation squeeze and credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve have combined to dampen consumer spending.

Citibank predicts that some regions, especially New York and the West Coast, will have strong selling seasons. For the rest of the country, Citibank said that inflation and lagging increases in income would make holiday shoppers less inclined to spend their dollars.

While the season traditionally begins the Friday after Thanksgiving, merchants start preparing for the Christmas rush up to 13 months in advance. The buyer for Knit-A-Bit in University Square said she usually buys Christmas supplies in November of the year before.

"We get our stock in around May, but we start here earlier because the customers make everything

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## Khomeini calls for Iran to unite, arm against U.S.

The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raged against the United States on Monday and told his followers all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might against America or "we will disappear for good."

As United Nations Security Council members agreed to meet on the U.S.-Iran crisis and the council president said the session probably would begin no later than Tuesday despite an Iranian plea for a week's delay, Khomeini broadcast a speech from his headquarters at the holy city of Qom to revolutionary guards, asking that they mobilize against the "Satanic" power of America.

And 100 miles away, in Tehran, the 49

American hostages that are his price for return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi spent their 23rd day as captives in the U.S. Embassy.

"An Islamic country ought to be a military one...Everyone must learn shooting and military skills...In addition to the religious equipment and faith that the youth of our nation possess, they must also be equipped with materials and arms...A country that will have 20 million youths in a few years time, should have 20 million armed men," the Moslem patriarch said on Tehran radio, monitored in London.

Shortly afterward, the radio broadcast a statement from the guards central headquarters saying it had formulated a nationwide program of military training for all which would be explained in

further announcements.

In Washington, the State Department announced that dependents and non-essential personnel at 10 embassies in the Islamic world would be given a chance to come home.

Department officials said the voluntary drawdown was caused by the recent unrest in the area and the threat it posed to American personnel.

They said the program was not an evacuation and that all American embassies would remain open and functioning. There was no estimate of how many people would come home.

Religious fervor heightened as Moslem leaders called for demonstrations against alleged U.S. responsibility for the invasion of the Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Thousands gathered in an unusual night demonstration outside the occupied embassy, listening attentively to speeches then, on cue, bursting into deafening chants denouncing the U.S. government. Many wore white mourning shrouds signifying their readiness to die for Islam. "Death to Carter, death to the shah," they shouted.

The embassy has become a place of pilgrimage for thousands of devout Moslems who travel there from all over Iran to denounce "infidel America" in response to the appeals of Khomeini and other religious leaders.

The hostages, held inside the embassy buildings since militants took it over Nov. 4 and demanded the shah be extradited from New York, where he is undergoing

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## Groups ask for assistant to chancellor

By CAROLYN WORSLEY  
Staff Writer

The appointment of a high-level assistant to the chancellor to advise and assist in minority affairs was recommended by the UNC Student Government and the Black Student Movement Monday night at a hearing on the presence of minorities in the University.

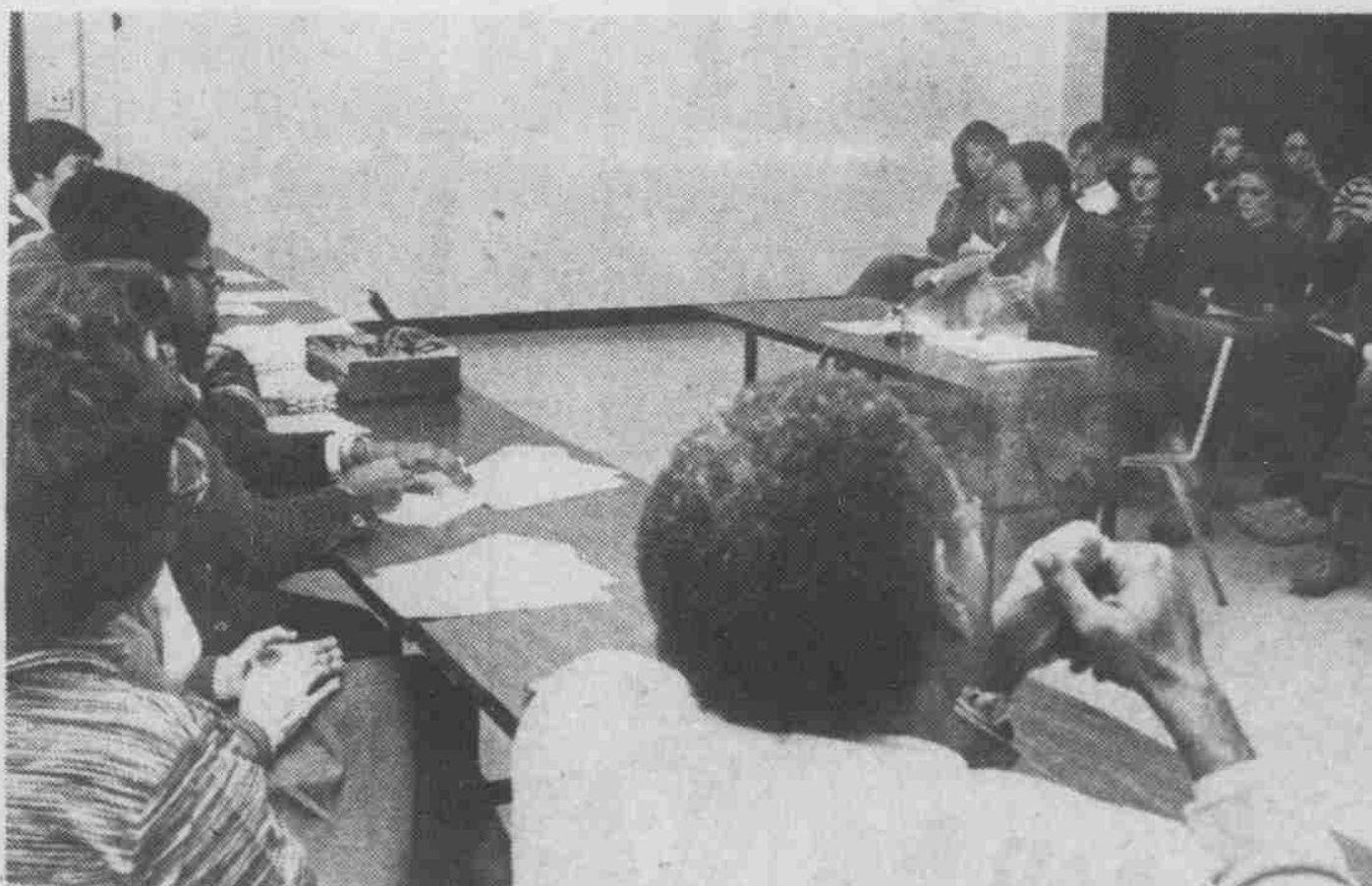
Leaders of the two groups presented the joint proposal to the Committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged, which is compiling a report for presentation to the Faculty Council next spring on the enhancement of minorities' presence on campus.

"We feel there are a lot of different ways on campus that minority problems are addressed, but there is no coherent, organizing approach," said Scott Norberg, a Student Government representative who helped draw up the proposal.

The proposed position would be used to enhance the chancellor's methods in dealing with minority affairs and rather than to override programs implemented by other offices and departments of the University, he said.

Representatives said the proposal was drawn up in line with a Long Committee Report recommendation that an administrative position be set up to monitor aspects of minority affairs. The Long recommendation was almost identical to one made in 1968 in the Dixon Report.

BSM Chairperson William Bynum said, "The problems that blacks and minorities face at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are special." Certain needs and interests are not being



Student groups Monday night presented proposals on minority affairs ...to special committee compiling report for Faculty Council

met in the present structure of the University, he said.

A recommendation to establish a position to monitor minority affairs has been repeated twice since its introduction 11 years ago. Bynum said that these repeated recommendations suggest that the University itself cannot be depended on to see that minority enhancement policies are carried out.

The representatives said they were not advocating the creation of an office of minority affairs, although one could be set up in the future if it became obvious through the proposed administrative position that such an office was needed.

Debbie Gupton, Campus Y co-president, said her organization basically agreed with the BSM-Student Government proposal but saw a need for

a centrally located office to house an assistant and staff.

The proposed assistant should be a minority tenured faculty member and should be assigned minority affairs as a full-time job, Gupton said. Although the BSM-Student Government proposal recommended a tenured faculty member for the job, it did not specify a minority.

Gary Jones, president of the Order of the Grail, also endorsed the proposal. He said a minority adviser to the chancellor would be more practical than an office of minority affairs because a position could be phased out more easily than an office if it were no longer needed.

"Once minority affairs have been enhanced and every segment of the University is forced to establish concern for minority needs, we don't feel a centralized effort will be necessary," he said.

## Dormitory crime increasing; students easy prey for theft

By SUDIE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

While UNC junior Nancy Giles was shampooing her hair in her dormitory suite shower at 6:15 p.m. Nov. 2, someone knocked on her unlocked room door 15 feet away.

Inside her room, sitting in plain view atop a desk, was her wallet containing \$40 of her own and her friend's just-cashed \$180 paycheck. When Nancy returned from the shower five minutes later her door was ajar. Both the wallet and paycheck, \$220 in all, were gone.

Dormitory theft—stolen wallets and burglarized cars—is becoming an increasing problem on the UNC campus. University Police officials say wallet thefts occur daily, though they have increased only 2 percent from last year. There have been 118 reports of thefts under \$200 since summer, some of which did not involve wallets.

"It's a careless crime," said University Police Lt. Charles E. Mauer, coordinator of the criminal investigation division of the UNC Security Services Department.

"Students are going out the hall or to the bathroom leaving their doors unlocked and their wallets on the dresser," Mauer said. "It doesn't take more than a minute and it's all over."

Mauer said he blames dormitory residents' false sense of security for the abundance of unlocked doors.

"It's like a big family atmosphere. No one wants to suspect the people he's living with," he said.

The thefts are usually quick jobs, police officials said. Doors are rarely forced open and stereos and expensive cameras are often ignored.

"A thief wants the most, the fastest and the easiest," said University Police Sgt. Walter L. Dunn, criminal investigator for the department.

Thieves strike most often after dark and on weekends, especially on Fridays after paychecks have been cashed, security officers said.

Thieves take an average of \$15-\$20 in each incident, although reports shows thefts up to \$200. One wallet stolen recently from a McIver dorm room contained a Wachovia Bank Teller II card along with the secret code enabling the thief to run up an \$800 bill.

Thieves usually select dorms at random and go from suite to suite, hall to hall, turning door knobs to find an unlocked room, Mauer said.

If there is enough time the thief often will pocket the money and leave the wallet. Since penalties for possessing stolen credit cards are stiff, thieves usually discard the wallet in bushes or a dumpster near the dorm, security officers said.

The thieves are believed to be outsiders (non-campus residents), possibly high-school age or recently unemployed, police said. UNC sociologist T. Anthony Jones doubts that the economic recession is responsible for the upsurge in campus crime, however.

"It could have nothing to do with the state of the economy or the carelessness of the students," Jones said. "Outsiders may just have found out that students are an easy bunch to rip off."

Making students aware of crime is the only way to battle it, security and dormitory officials said.

Craige dorm has had 18 wallet thefts and 38 cars burglarized since May. In one week, 16 rooms were rekeyed by the campus locksmith because of stolen keys. Craige residents are trying to lower their dorm's crime rate through an awareness campaign which includes distribution of safety fliers and crime talks with campus security officers.

"We are asking residents to report suspicious-looking people or behavior," said Nick Long, Craige assistant residence director.

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