

It will warm up today with the high in the 50s and the low in the 20s. There is no chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

For those of you who plan to bang your heads against a wall during exams, the new headache clinic at Memorial Hospital may be for you. Story on page 3.

Volume 87, Issue No. 7264

Tuesday, December 4, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Newspaper/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1183

Khomeini elected overlord for life by Iranian people

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian people, in a vast show of support for the Moslem elder who has made the holding of American hostages part of a holy crusade, voted overwhelmingly Monday to make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini their political overlord for life.

The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans entered their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Moslem militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

For the first time, some of the guards were dressed in green army fatigues and boots.

In an unexplained development, an ambulance was seen moving from point to point within the embassy compound. A student spokesman contacted by telephone said the hostages were all well but would not say why the ambulance went to the embassy.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the Security Council was still seeking diplomatic ways out of the month-long U.S.-Iran crisis. Among the alternatives under consideration was launching an international inquiry into the ex-shah's regime and sending a council mediation mission to Iran.

Initial returns of a two-day referendum that ended Monday showed Iranians voting 60-to-1 in favor of a new constitution that Khomeini's political critics say will make him a theocratic dictator.

See IRAN on page 2



Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Gordon Whitaker ...presents arguments for shortening pass-fail period

Six-week pass-fail gets committee vote

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

In a surprise move Monday afternoon, the Faculty Council Educational Policy Committee recommended that the pass-fail declaration remain at six weeks next semester.

At an open hearing on the subject Monday, committee members said neither the arguments for keeping the period at six weeks or those for shortening it to four weeks were particularly strong, but they felt there was no justification for changing the pass-fail declaration period back to four weeks.

"I'm not sure it will make a hell of a lot of difference," said Mark Appelbaum, committee chairperson. "It's hard to get enthusiastic over either recommendation. It's a convenience to leave it like it is. I don't like to change policy halfway through the year."

Last week, the committee members had said they did not plan to make any recommendation at Monday's meeting. The members had said they would present both sides of the question to the full Faculty Council. Two members declined to vote for keeping the declaration period at six weeks, saying the committee should have remained neutral.

Arguments to shorten the period from six to four weeks were made by Gordon Whitaker, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We still believe a number of faculty members—not just members of the dean's office—feel four weeks is ample time," he said.

Whitaker said six weeks for declaring pass-fail

would allow students to "shop for grades" by letting them wait until after their first tests to see which courses they are having trouble in. Whitaker added that pass-fail originally was established to let students take courses outside of their area and not to encourage grade jumping.

"We don't believe that's sound academic procedure," he said. "We don't believe that should be encouraged."

But Debbie Gray, educational policy adviser for Student Government, said a six-week period was needed.

"Students are overwhelmingly for having a six-week pass-fail period," she said. "It just makes sense to have it the same as the drop-add time."

Gray said that six weeks gave students time to become comfortable with a strange course so that they might take it pass-fail rather than dropping it altogether. Under the Arts and Sciences proposal, a student could drop the course up to six weeks but could not declare it pass-fail after four.

Student Body President J.B. Kelly also argued against limiting pass-fail to four weeks. "Changes like this always seem to occur when students are the most vulnerable," Kelly said. The Faculty Council will be voting on the pass-fail option Dec. 14, when most students will be busy with exams and *The Daily Tar Heel* is not publishing, he said.

Although the committee voted to keep the time at six weeks, several members said they did so more because Whitaker failed to convince them that four weeks would make any real difference, rather than because of arguments by Student Government.

Major crimes increasing in Chapel Hill

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
and PETE KUEHNE
Staff Writers

Major crimes in Chapel Hill, including robbery, burglary and rape, increased by 13 percent in the first fiscal quarter, from July to September 1979, over the same period last year.

"Crime is definitely up," Ben Callahan, police administrative assistant, said Monday.

Major crimes are a specific classification used by the Chapel Hill Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in gathering crime statistics. Robbery, burglary, homicides, assaults, larceny, rape and auto theft are major crimes.

While there have been no homicides in Chapel Hill this year, Callahan said burglaries had increased by 23 percent. There were 95 burglaries in the first quarter of fiscal 1979, but in fiscal 1980 there were 117 burglaries in the first quarter.

Callahan said some increase was expected in burglaries because of the town's growth, but he said the drastic increase in robberies and armed robberies was of

particular concern to the police department.

The number of robberies that have occurred in fiscal 1980 is double the total number reported in fiscal 1979. Callahan said there were only 10 robberies all last year. There have been 22 this year and 11 since Sept. 11.

Rapes also have increased this year over last year, he said, although the total number reported—three—remains small.

Callahan said he could not be sure why crime had shown such a significant increase in Chapel Hill, but he said he thought the economic situation could be a factor.

"In violent crimes, people's frustration level is up," he said. "In property crimes, people just need money."

Callahan said the police department also has stepped up its investigation of narcotic crimes in response to an increase in narcotic complaints received by police.

"(The problem of narcotics) went away for a while," Callahan said. "But now there's more out there to do."

Most burglaries in Chapel Hill occur in apartment complexes and duplexes, Callahan said. Transient apartment dwellers, mostly students, are easier victims than those in residential communities, he explained.

Callahan said that most crimes in Chapel Hill are committed by non-residents.

Callahan said police usually catch those involved in burglaries, but violent crimes present a more difficult problem.

"It's the crimes of violence that are worrying us," he said.

The shortage of police officers in Chapel Hill reported last spring is not related to the increase in crime, Callahan said.

He said there was "a shortage of men on the streets," but he said this problem should be alleviated when 12 new public safety officers, now in training, join the department in December.

Four of the new officers will fill existing vacancies and four will be used to patrol the areas north of Chapel Hill that will be annexed into the town in January. The other four actually will increase the manpower strength of the department, Callahan said.

"We are hoping it (the increased manpower) will allow us to concentrate our efforts more," he said. "We will be able to work without spreading ourselves so thin."



Coretta Scott King speaks to Memorial Hall audience

Voting power

Awareness brings change, King says

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Students must exercise their voting power and keep abreast of current affairs to ensure the protection of human rights for all people, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said Monday night.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 800 in Memorial Hall, King said voters must be informed to use their power adequately.

"You can vote and be blind and not meet the changes needed to be made," King said. Voters should use their power to benefit people who are disadvantaged, unable to vote or not motivated to vote, she said.

Voters also must be aware of pending congressional legislation and

the effect it can have on their lives.

"We should watch the voting records of our representatives and senators in our districts and if not representative of our point of view, let them know through letters, telegrams and telephone calls," she said.

King said persons who want to see change in their society are usually less organized and less audible than persons who desire to preserve the status quo. If a person cannot find an organization that will push for human rights then he should establish one, she said.

In response to a question from the audience concerning President Carter's silence on the Wilmington 10, who have been called political prisoners by some observers, King

See KING on page 2

Cobey gives funds to women's team

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

The UNC Athletic department will pay the \$5,000 difference needed to send the Tar Heel women's basketball team to the London Invitational Tournament Dec. 28, Director of Athletics William Cobey said Monday.

Although Cobey said last week that there was no guarantee that the athletic department would help fund the \$15,000 trip, the discovery of unexpected revenue changed his mind. Cobey previously said that the department had no money for a non-revenue-producing sport.

"They (the athletic department) were able to put \$5,000 together that they weren't going to use in their budget," Cobey said. "We know a lot more now about how we're going to do financially. I know we're going to come out ahead."

Nancy Woodside, assistant women's basketball coach, said the team had raised \$10,000 for the trip. Cobey informed the team of the decision to pay the difference at a meeting Friday, she said.

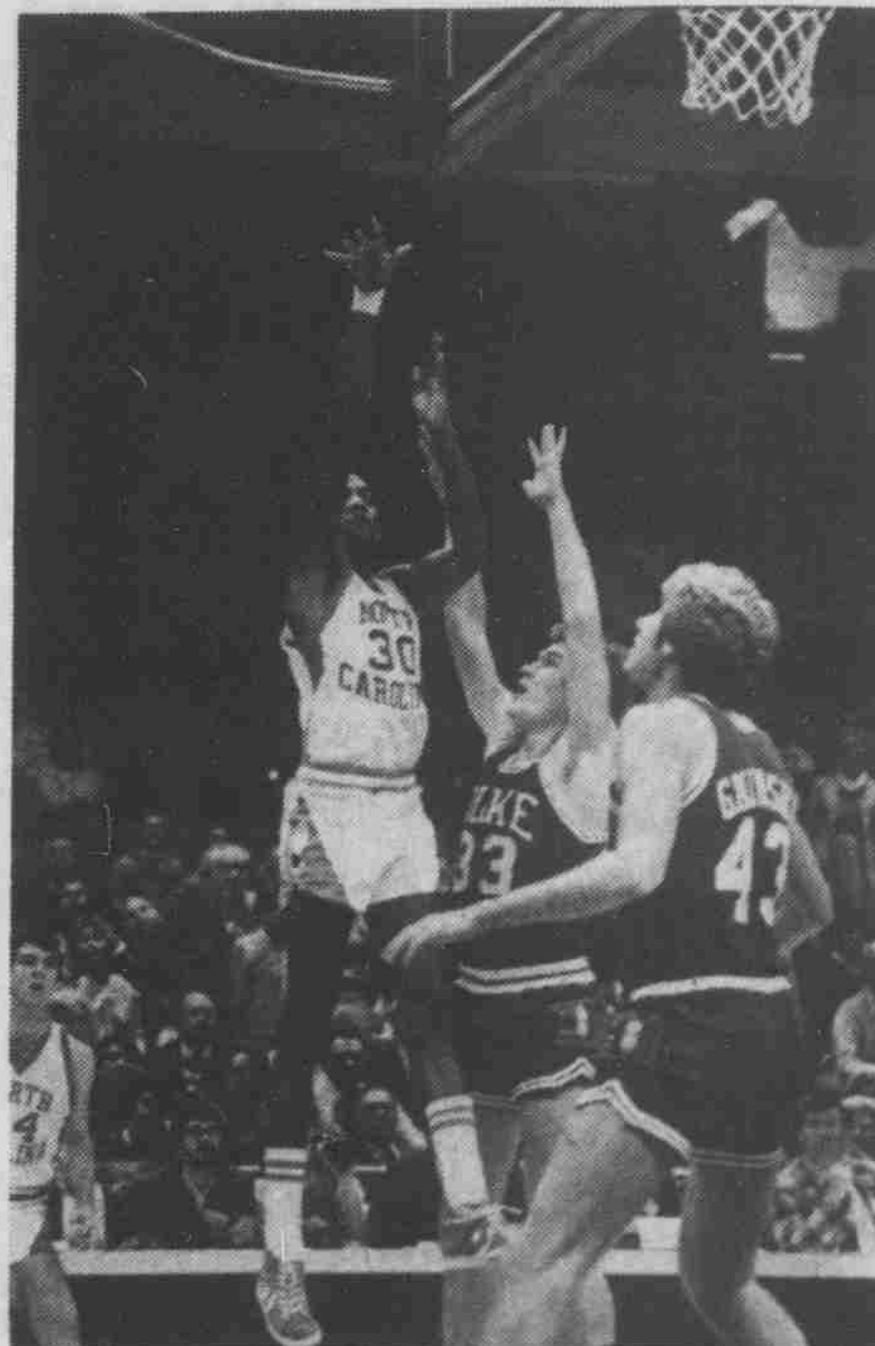
"I was surprised because we had gone under the budget all along that there was just no extra money for the trip," Woodside said. "It was a blessing in disguise."

Cobey said the extra money in the budget and the success of the team's fund-raising efforts influenced his decision.

"I felt like they (the women's team) showed a lot of determination in their fund-raising efforts," Cobey said. "I wanted them to get back to studying, classes and playing basketball so they wouldn't have this hanging over their heads."

Woodside said three players received full sponsorships for the trip. The rest of the money came in small contributions to

See MONEY on page 2



Heels cure shooting ills in Bull ring

Carolina's Al Wood, seen in Big Four action, scored 34 points to lead the Tar Heels to a 93-62 win over South Florida.

By BILL FIELDS
Assistant Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—The University of South Florida pep band entertained the home town fans to a few bars of the Mickey Mouse theme when North Carolina took the floor at Bayfront Center Arena Monday night, but when the game was over, one Tar Heel in particular had done anything but Mickey Mouse with the Brahman Bulls.

UNC junior forward Al Wood scored a career-high 34 points, and a trapping Carolina defense kept a scrappy USF squad from coming back when it had a chance to rally, and the Tar Heels took a 93-62 victory.

Boxscore on page 7

Wood scored from every point on the court—including several slam dunks on breakaways—as an Arena record crowd of 5,710 looked on.

Many of Woods points came when he beat the Bulls defense downcourt after a Tar Heel rebounded the ball. "When we get a rebound, we get out and run," Wood said. "When we get rebounds tonight, I took off and ran."

South Florida, a member of the Sun Belt Conference, provided the Tar Heels with a stiff test early behind the shooting of guards Tony Grier, who

had 22 points, and Tony Washam, who tallied 21. "I felt that we played the best we've played this young year," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "We put Al on the end of a lot of breaks. He got a lot of good passes from O'Koren."

The first half began with South Florida jumping on top 2-0 before Wood began his offensive show. Wood scored the first eight Tar Heel points, but USF still held the lead until the 13:55 mark, when UNC freshman James Worthy hit a 15-footer to put Carolina ahead 14-12.

After that point, Carolina began to pull ahead as its trapping defense intercepted several South Florida passes. Wood, who tallied 20 first-half points, scored on a dunk at 3:00 to give the Tar Heels their first double-digit lead at 36-25.

South Florida, led in the first half by guard Grier, again turned the ball over several times, enabling UNC to go out at halftime ahead 44-28.

Smith said he was impressed with the way USF coach Chip Connor got the most out of his undermanned team. "His team did see North Carolina play its best game of the season so far," Smith said.

The Bulls slowed down the tempo at the outset of the second half and cut the Tar Heel margin to 10 at 56-46 with 13:16 remaining. "I thought we showed

See B-Ball on page 3

WUNC-TV celebrating 25th year

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

WUNC-TV went on the air almost 25 years ago with three studios and one transmitter station in Chapel Hill. Today there are eight transmitter stations in the UNC-TV network that reach all but the farthest eastern and western parts of the state.

UNC-TV started the public broadcasting network in North Carolina when it first went on the air Jan. 8, 1955. One of its shows that day was the UNC-Wake Forest basketball game, which Carolina won 95-78.

Jan. 8, 1980, UNC-TV will begin the celebration of its 25th anniversary with a live performance by the North Carolina Symphony.

The theme of the 25th anniversary is "UNC Celebrates North Carolina," said Linda Haac, public information manager for the station. Thus, much of the 1980 season's special programming will be produced by or about people in North Carolina.

When WUNC first went on the air, the

programs were not so specialized. Besides the basketball game, other programs on the first day of broadcast included a film presentation, a live song and dance program and a news show. The air hours for the station were only 6 p.m.-10 p.m.



When the FCC's 1948 freeze of all TV channel allocations was lifted in 1952, one station, Channel 4, was reserved on the VHF dial for non-commercial stations. The University applied for a permit to run that station in 1953, and in 1955, WUNC broadcast its first programs.

Channel 4 remained the state's only public

broadcasting station until 1962, when Congress passed the Educational Television Facilities Act. The bill appropriated \$32 million in matching funds for the construction of new educational TV stations. In 1965, an educational TV network was established. Transmitters were built to set up seven other educational TV stations in North Carolina—in Columbia, Linville, Asheville, Concord, Wilmington, Greenville and Winston-Salem.

UNC-TV has three production studios, one each on the campuses of N.C. State, UNC-Greensboro and Carolina. Network offices are in Chapel Hill.

Viewership of public TV has been increasing, Haac said. A UNC-TV survey showed that in October 1978, 20 percent of the households surveyed watched public TV weekly. By March 1979, this figure had risen to 27 percent.

Many of the early programs included music, church services and educational extension services. Today, the programming includes such

See UNC-TV on page 5