

### Spring continues

Sunny and windy today with a high in the mid 60s. Low tonight in upper 30s. Chance of rain 10 percent. High Thursday in mid 60s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

### Digging

Students (and others) can rent land on which to plant a garden. For story, see page 3.

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## Kennedy, Bush poll victories in Northeast

The Associated Press

Sen. Edward Kennedy scored a double upset victory over President Carter on Tuesday, winning primary elections in both New York and Connecticut, while Republican George Bush defeated Ronald Reagan in Connecticut.

Both Bush and Kennedy confounded pre-election polls in Connecticut and pulled off upset victories that could revive what had been seen as lagging campaigns by Kennedy against President Jimmy Carter and Bush against Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan.

In Connecticut, with 99 percent of the 707 Democratic precincts counted, Kennedy defeated Carter by a margin of 47 percent to 41 percent.

Bush defeated Reagan by a margin of 39 percent to 34 percent, with 99 percent of the precincts counted. Rep. John Anderson of Illinois received 27 percent of the vote.

In New York, with 69 percent of the precincts counted, Kennedy had 57 percent of the vote to Carter's 43 percent.

Kennedy's campaign manager Tom Southwick credited the victory to changing attitudes by voters toward Carter's economic and foreign policy.

"I think the bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," he said. "I think that the people have woken up and realized they cannot nominate a president with 20 percent inflation and a foreign policy that is a disaster."

Bush, the former Texas congressman whose father, Prescott Bush, represented Connecticut in the U.S. Senate, staked his prestige on six consecutive days of campaigning in the state where he grew up. A loss in Connecticut would have dealt his campaign a grave if not fatal blow.

Anderson had spent much of his recent time campaigning for the April 1 primary in Wisconsin.

Reagan and Carter consistently had been seen as winners in Connecticut polls taken in the last days of the campaign. However, a University of Connecticut public opinion survey had reported that more than 40 percent of the voters in both parties were undecided as of last week.

Carter's national campaign chairman Robert Strauss conceded victory to

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DTH/Andy James

### Mixture of ages

Chi Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities joined together Tuesday evening to sponsor a chicken dinner for some of Chapel Hill's senior citizens. A student musical group, the Clefhangers, performed for the brothers and their guests after the meal.

## Government-education relations studied

By JONATHAN RICH  
Staff Writer

Although colleges and universities should be held accountable for use of state and federal funds, government agencies must stop interfering with the administrative affairs of these institutions, UNC President William Friday and other members of a special education commission said in a recent report.

After a two-year, \$2 million study, the Sloan Commission on Government and Higher Education recently announced recommendations to ease the serious conflicts that have developed between the government and the nation's colleges and universities.

"Our (Sloan Commission's) main purpose was to ensure some standard of quality of performance among higher education institutions," Friday said this week. "The public is going to expect the academic community to take a hard look at the performance and quality of the

student program, especially with declining enrollment."

As a first step toward higher educational standards, Friday called for a change in the techniques of government regulation. "Our perception was that government is making more and more demands on universities across the country, and it was this problem that the commission attempted to address," he said.

"We formulated a declaration of reasonable accountability," Friday said. "It is one thing for universities to be responsible for millions in state and federal funds—it is another thing for the government to assume jurisdiction over an institution and prescribe their standards."

Friday said UNC's desegregation dispute with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was discussed at length, and the commission's recommendations reflect the position he and the UNC Board of Governors have taken.

"We recommended that universities be given a greater

role in running themselves," Friday said. "Our conflict (with HEW) is a case when the government has gone far beyond its legitimate rights to instruct us on personnel and their location."

Friday said the Sloan Commission encouraged mediation rather than litigation as a means of resolving government-university disputes. "We feel litigation is no way of solving higher education's problems," Friday said. "The present procedures are causing pessimism and bitterness on both sides, while ignoring the educational needs of the country."

In an effort to improve the relationship between government regulatory agencies and universities, the commission proposed the creation of a single federal agency to enforce equal opportunity laws among

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William Friday

## Council withdraws request for by-pass

By CINDY BOWERS  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday to withdraw its controversial request to the state Department of Transportation for the construction of a southern by-pass around Chapel Hill.

In a reversal of the position taken by the council last year, the Town Council voted 6-3 to strike the by-pass proposal from the town's list of recommended road improvements. When the council endorsed the concept of a southern by-pass or loop that would divert traffic from Chapel Hill last year, residents of Chatham County and southern Orange County strongly criticized the action. If a by-pass were built, it probably would pass through southern Orange and Chatham counties.

University Vice Chancellor for

Business and Finance John Temple said the Town Council's decision to withdraw the by-pass request will complicate the University's planning. The University had supported construction of a by-pass.

"It does complicate things somewhat," Temple said. "A by-pass would improve access to the University and facilitate travel around town for those who don't need to come through."

With the exception of the southern by-pass the council approved the same requests to DOT recommended in 1979. These requested improvements include widening the U.S. 15-501 by-pass, Manning Drive from Ehringhaus Dorm to 15-501, and South Columbia Street from Manning Drive to the 15-501 by-pass to four lanes. Chapel Hill, Orange County and Carrboro will present their road improvement recommendations to the state DOT in a public hearing today in



James Wallace

Carrboro.

In the Monday meeting, council member R.D. Smith opened the discussion of the by-pass and said he thought the proposal should be removed from the town recommendations. Smith voted against the proposal last year.

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## Voter registration in Union today

By PAT FLANNERY  
Staff Writer

University students and other residents of Orange County will be able to register to vote in the May 6 primary in the Carolina Union today.

Six registrars for the Orange County Board of Elections will register people to vote from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. The Union registration is part of a countywide registration drive for the upcoming primary. Special registration also will be held in the Union April 2. The registration deadline is April 8.

In the past, the county election board has denied requests to hold registration in the Union and at other special registration sites. The board refused to grant permission for special registration in the Union and area apartment complexes this fall for the November local elections. Registration was limited to polling sites, including Woolen Gym, which is the polling place for the Country Club precinct.

But the board recently approved the request for numerous special registration events, including the two in the Union. The Union was chosen as a special registration site at the request of the UNC Student Government and the local Democratic and Republican parties, Pat Carpenter, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections, said.

"It (the Union registration request) came to us as part of a comprehensive package that the two parties put together for registration sites," Carpenter said. "We have also had many individual requests for it."

"It's going to be a great improvement, because students can go register between classes or right after classes," said Mark Bardill, president of the UNC Young Democrats. "We're hoping turnout will be at least moderate."

Bardill said students traditionally have had some political power in Orange County. The Young Democrats currently are sponsoring a non-partisan drive to publicize student registration, he said. The Black Student Movement, the College Republicans and several other organizations are helping in the registration efforts.

Former Chapel Hill Town Council member and Democratic party activist Gerry Cohen said the county registration drive has increased significantly the number of registrations in the county.

"It has been running about 40 registrations per day, which I think is pretty good," Cohen said. "Considering that there was a big drive last fall, it very good. The key to registration is how many people know about it."

But Don Willhoit, who is running for re-election to the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said he doubted student voters would have a large effect on the county race.

"I guess it all depends on how good a job we do in informing the voters of what the issues are," Willhoit said. "There are very few sexy issues in county government. I'm not sure I could single out any issue which would bring student voters out."

In the May primary, Orange County voters will be voting in the presidential, state and county races.

Carpenter said the Democratic registration in the county has been much larger than the Republican registration.

## Enlistments up despite draft protests

By CHARLES HERNDON  
Staff Writer

Military enlistment is on the rise across the nation this year, reinforcing a trend which already has taken place in North Carolina, state recruiters said Tuesday.

After a year of declining national military enlistments, the number of recruits is increasing, according to a Pentagon report released this week. In 1980, the armed services are rebounding from the worst recruiting year since 1973, when the draft ended. Last year, all branches of the military were unable to meet their enlistment goals for the first time.

However, North Carolina recruiters consistently have reported a high enlistment rate which they said is not unusual for the state. They also said the state never has had problems finding volunteers, and the Army, Navy and Air Force all have met recruiting goals this year.

"The Navy is now approaching six straight years in making or exceeding our recruiting goals in North Carolina," said Jim McDullough of the Navy's advertising and public affairs office in Raleigh. McDullough said the state has met 106 percent of its recruiting goals, above the Navy's national average of 100 percent.

Of the 43 recruiting districts in the country, North Carolina's district ranked third last year in the "quality and quantity" of enlistees, behind the Washington D.C. and Jacksonville, Fla. districts, he said.

The Army and Air Force reported similar success with their recruiting programs this year. "Traditionally, the Army has always been above the national average in recruiting in North Carolina," said Bob Liebforth of the Army's eastern North Carolina recruiting center.

There also has been an increase in the enlistment of women in the services, and North Carolina recruiters are stepping up their efforts to attract women enlistees.

"I think women have become more aware of the Army," Liebforth said. Captain Steve Arrington, an officer in the district recruiting offices at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C., said the Air Force recruited more women this year than in 1979.

"The Air Force would prefer that all positions be open to women, including positions like fighter aircraft pilots," said Arrington, who helped select the first woman crew commander in the Strategic Air Command. "There is a trend towards more actively recruiting women," he said.

McCullough said the state's Navy recruiters have enlisted 83 women in 1980, slightly higher than the set goal for this year.

Arrington said the state's high rate of enlistments could be attributed to promotions and advertisements for the armed services. Most recruiters said increased promotion and publicity for the military made people more aware of the incentives offered by the services. They range from medical benefits and

retirement plans to programs offering as much as \$14,000 in educational opportunities.

"The Army has the best school system in the country and the finest training schools in the world," Liebforth said. He said incentives and benefits offered by the military were the main reason for enlistment increase.

Arrington said Air Force enlistment in the state is going well, as it is throughout the 3537th Squadron recruiting district, which includes both Carolinas and parts of Georgia. "The Southeast is the strongest group in the nation in recruiting," he said.

Air Force enlistment in the state currently is running at about 105 percent. "We have had about a 15 percent increase in enlistments over last year," he said.

Liebforth said the animosity that persisted after the Vietnam War has diminished, perhaps causing a renewed interest in the military. None of the recruiters said the proposed draft registration or the crises in Iran and Afghanistan had affected enlistments.

"As far as our experts in Washington can determine, there has been no discernible change (in enlistments because of registration, Iran or Afghanistan)," Arrington said.

The state's recruiting officers said the patriotism of North Carolina's citizens probably was the main cause for a high enlistment rate. "There has always been a strong tradition of patriotism in the state," Arrington said.



Spring blossoms

Flower lady Lillie Pratt sits bundled up Tuesday outside an alley on Franklin Street. She talks with Kristie Farlow, a friend and potential customer. As the

spring weather comes to stay, Pratt will shed her winter clothing and will have an ever-increasing supply of flowers for