

# The Daily Tar Heel

Back on Track

A UNC fraternity undergoes a facelift, with a renovated house and a new enthusiasm. The Kappa Sigmas are rebuilding their reputation—Page 4.

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## Polish leader wants to halt new walkouts

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—A strike leader called on Thursday for a brief moratorium on new Polish labor walkouts to give the government time to reconsider its opposition to independent unions. The strikers said no other issue would be negotiated until that question is settled.

In Warsaw, the government denied persistent rumors that Communist Party boss Edward Gierk had been forced to quit.

Gdansk strike leader Bogdan Lis told reporters the two sides would meet again Friday, and the free trade union issue would be the only topic.

Earlier, another strike leader called for a moratorium on the spread of new strikes.

Standing atop the gates to the strike-idled Lenin shipyards in this Baltic Coast city, strike leader Lech Walesa told thousands of workers: "It is not good to have Poland terrorized. The people must have food. If we don't get results in three or four days, then let the strikes spread."

Walesa is chairman of the Gdansk area Joint Strike Committee and considered a moderate among dissident labor leaders. It was unclear whether all his colleagues would go along with the idea of containing the strikes, which government negotiators suggested in talks here Thursday.

Sources inside the strike movement said some leaders were ready to accept government concessions on wages and other issues, while militants were holding out for the right to organize unions free of party control. It was not clear which faction was dominant.

The strikes began here two weeks ago and spread to other port cities in northern Poland. Walkouts now have hit Warsaw and other cities on the interior of this central European nation of 35 million people.

An estimated 300,000 workers are out, and Poland's already unhealthy economy is suffering.

The strikers' initial complaints were about wages to compensate for higher food prices decreed by the government, but as the strikes expanded so did their demands, which now include calls for freedom of the press, freedom for political prisoners and free trade unions.

The government has given no indication the union issue is open to negotiation, and the state-controlled press has taken strong stands against tinkering with the Soviet-like labor system. Strike leaders have issued conflicting accounts about progress on that issue.

In 1970, similar labor unrest, also sparked by rising prices, brought down Gierk's predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

In Warsaw, the government news agency denied widespread rumors Gierk had decided to step down in favor of Stefan Olszowski, ambassador to East Germany and reputedly a critic of Poland's belt-tightening economic program.

Olszowski was dumped from the Politburo without explanation last February but returned to the policy-making body Sunday during a widespread government and party shakeup.

Walesa's appeal for a moratorium came amid reports the strike had spread in recent days to other cities throughout Poland.



Ummm....

Like father, like daughter. Mr. William Stover of Durham and his 1-year-old daughter, Wilacynt, take time out to enjoy some ice cream. It sure must have tasted good but for Wilacynt, cleaning up may not be as much fun as eating the cone.

## Escort service to begin on Sept. 8

By ELIZABETH DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The Rape and Assault Prevention Escort service will begin operating this semester on Sept. 8 and will have longer hours, the director of the service said Thursday.

The service will operate for the first time on weekends and operate one hour later each weeknight, Director Summey Orr said.

Men from Olde Campus residence halls will be serving as escorts Sunday through Thursday 7 p.m.-2 a.m., Friday 7 p.m.-11 p.m. and Saturday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Last semester the service was not available on weekends and only until 1 a.m. on weeknights.

"We expanded the hours to incorporate students' study times. It fits in with the undergraduate library's hours," said Orr, who is a sophomore from Moore.

R.A.P.E., which was organized by junior

Joe Buckner last February, escorted more than 1,000 girls between February and May, Orr said.

"A lot of girls think they will be bothering the guys working, but they won't. The guys want to go out and work," he said.

Approximately 200 men and women from Olde Campus will be working with R.A.P.E. this year. Each hour about six men will be available to work as escorts and women will work the telephones, Orr said.

"All a girl has to do is call and she can have an escort anywhere within walking distance of campus—downtown, sorority houses, South Campus dorms—anywhere," he said. The R.A.P.E. telephone number, 933-7602, rings into the Olde Campus office and then the caller is connected with the service.

Though rapes are not common occurrences on this campus, there were several assaults made on women here last semester. According

to statistics released by the Chapel Hill Police Department, four rapes were reported in the first three months of 1980. Two occurred in Chapel Hill and two occurred in Carrboro.

"(R.A.P.E.) is a valuable service," University Police Sgt. Bob Porreca said. "It's a good precaution."

Orr said the residents on Olde Campus are enthusiastic about working with R.A.P.E.

"A lot of guys are ready to help out. People keep coming and asking me if they can work with R.A.P.E.," he said.

The service screens its escorts to ensure their dependability, Orr said. Each residence hall has a director who is responsible for signing up escorts and screening them.

See R.A.P.E. on page 2



Summey Orr

## RHA sees referendum as answer

By LINDA BROWN  
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association is considering holding a referendum that would guarantee it a certain percentage of student activities fees.

Organization members are thinking about the referendum as a way to prevent the Campus Governing Council from cutting RHA's future proposed budgets as it did last spring.

At hearings last spring the Campus Governing Council allotted RHA \$3,445 for the year. That amount was \$5,900 less than RHA had requested and about \$2,000 less than it received last year. Its request of \$2,000 to use for dorm officers training programs was cut to \$500.

"The training programs are our most important thing," RHA President Peggy Leight said. "RHA is built on the quality of the officers on the hall."

Although RHA does not have the referendum on top of its priority list, she said it was one of the alternatives that were being considered.

"I know that some people were angry last year," Leight said. "They said 'why don't you have a referendum.' Then others said, 'why don't you go back to CGC and ask for more money or ask the chancellor for it.'"

During the next two weeks, RHA plans to look into procedures for asking the CGC for more money and for getting money from Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III. It will also consider holding the referendum to guarantee it a set percentage of student fees, Leight said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation joined *The Daily Tar Heel* and the Carolina Union last year as the only campus organizations given a set percentage of fees. The CGC allocates money to other campus



Peggy Leight

organizations as it sees fit.

Any referendum RHA decided to hold would have to be approved by the campus Elections Board and Student Body President Bob Saunders. RHA also would have to collect petitions signed by 10 percent of the student body in favor of holding the vote. The referendum then would have to pass by a two-thirds majority vote. CGC Speaker Cynthia Curran said she didn't know what chances RHA had of getting an added amount of money from the CGC or getting a referendum passed.

"You never know," she said. "Like with the graduate students, they were just pulling together as a group. They were a strong group."

Fordham said if RHA sent him a proposal for the money he would look at it, but he said the University did not have enough money to meet every student organization's needs.

"I'm sympathetic to them," he said, "but that is a student problem."

Although the referendum would guarantee RHA money in all of its finance areas, its biggest concern is getting more money for training programs.

"I don't think the CGC finance committee understood what the retreat was," Leight said. She said at the retreat dorm officers, residence assistants and residence directors learn to work and develop together.

## Gasoline aplenty

### Surplus may mean relief from prices

By DAVID TEAGUE  
Staff Writer

Gasoline surpluses and pressure from independent refiners on the major American oil companies should signal relief from high gas prices for motorists in North Carolina and the nation as a whole.

A recent survey showed the average wholesale gasoline prices during the first week of August were 97.3 cents a gallon for the nation, down 0.24 cents from the July average.

A combination of high fuel prices, mild weather last winter and the current economic recession have created an oil surplus which should help to keep prices down, state officials said this week. There also has been a surge in small-car sales and a 12.8 percent reduction in travel, which indicates Americans are serious about conservation.

"The drop-off indicates reduced driving," American Automobile Association Information Director Rachel Nilsson said. "It's possible that people are traveling differently as well."

U.S. Department of Energy figures show that, when compared with the same period of 1979, average domestic crude production for the first seven months of 1980 was up 2.1 percent. For the same period, oil consumption was down 7.7 percent, resulting in a 14.6 percent reduction of imported oil.

Government officials predict if an oil embargo were to take place, reserves could supply 78 days of normal demand, which is equivalent to the nation's capacity in the mid-1960s.

"The stocks are so high that we don't have much more room for crude or gas stocks," said Energy Department spokesman Jack Vanderberg. "We have adopted regulations for putting more stocks in our strategic reserves."

North Carolina officials said they are optimistic about surplus conditions continuing. "A lot of the reason for our surplus is that North Carolina is conserving 5 (percent) to 7 percent of the oil that was used last year," said Lillie Murdock, assistant to the director of the N.C. Department of Energy.

"The situation is fine now and will continue that way, as long as we continue to conserve," she said.

In the meantime, the nation's auto industry is investing in smaller design in an attempt to capitalize on the jump in sales. General Motors said it will redesign its entire line by 1985 at a cost of \$38 billion to satisfy consumer demand for fuel economy.

"I think all the manufacturers are looking that way," said Vincent J. Adduci, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. "Gasoline prices broke through the dollar-a-gallon psychological barrier and people don't know when it's going to stop."

## Gas survey checks area prices

	SELF-SERVE			FULL-SERVE		
	reg.	unad.	prem.	reg.	unad.	prem.
Walker's Gulf 1500 E. Franklin St.	111.9	116.9		126.9	138.9	136.9
Brinkley's Gulf Eastgate Shopping Center	114.8	121.8	124.8	122.9	126.9	128.9
Tar Heel 66 Raleigh Road	114.8	121.0		128.0	134.0	
Eastgate Exxon 1791 E. Franklin St.	114.9	124.9		125.5	129.5	
Glen Lenoir Gulf Glen Lenoir Shopping Center	114.9	124.9	129.9	126.2	130.2	134.4
Eastgate Amoco Eastgate Shopping Center	115.9	124.9	128.9	127.2	131.2	136.2
East Franklin Union 76 1501 E. Franklin St.	116.8	123.8		123.8	125.8	
Happy Store 100 E. Franklin St.	121.9	124.9				
McFarling's Exxon 126 W. Franklin St.	124.2	128.2	130.2	124.8	128.8	130.8
The Pantry Jones Ferry Road	113.9	118.9				
Average	116.4	123	128.5	125.7	129.7	133

## No shortage found locally

By HARRY ARCHER  
Staff Writer

A plentiful gas supply may result in the lowering of fuel prices in Chapel Hill.

One area service station, Tar Heel 66 on Raleigh Road, reported last week that regular gas was down 4 cents per gallon since a March survey by *The Daily Tar Heel*.

"They should drop even more in the near future," said Rick Kirk, manager of Tar Heel 66.

As in past DTH surveys, Walker's Gulf Service at 1500 E. Franklin St. had the lowest-priced regular gas. Their self-service pumps were priced at 111.9 cents per gallon.

The Pantry, on Jones Ferry Road, had the second-lowest priced gas at 113.9 cents. However, unlike other stations questioned, a store employee said that price was fairly constant, and was not expected to fluctuate.

Several stations reported that instead of a shortage of fuel, there was an abundance of it.

"In the past, I have had some problems getting gas (from the suppliers). But lately, it has been no problem," said Albert Brinkley, operator of Brinkley's Gulf at Eastgate Shopping Center.

All stations questioned said business was good.

"Business was slow a few weeks ago, but the student's returning has really picked things up," said Eddie Crain of Walker's Gulf.

Only one station questioned Tar Heel 66, was offering gasoline. Gasohol is a high-octane mixture of grain alcohol and gasoline that is said to burn better than regular gas.

"Consumer reaction is mixed. We have only been selling it (gasohol) for three weeks, though," said Kirk.