

Cloudy

Skies will be cloudy today and tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain. High will be 80, and low will be 60.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Water Polo

It's the perfect sport for those who like to foul their opponents and it's getting bigger all the time. Story on page 5.

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## Drug bust nets 7 UNC students

By ANGIE DORMAN and ELIZABETH DANIEL  
Staff Writers

Sixteen people, including seven UNC students, were arrested Wednesday on a total of 56 drug charges. The arrests resulted from an undercover investigation that began four months ago. Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said drugs with a street value of \$60,000 were seized in connection with the investigation that was conducted by the State Bureau of Investigation, the Chapel Hill Police Department, the Carrboro Police Department and the University Police.

Late Wednesday evening, seven men were being held at the Chapel Hill Police Department. Four men were being held at the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough, one woman was being held at the women's correctional facility in Durham, and one man had been arrested in Cullowhee and was en route to Chapel Hill. Three of the 16 were free on bail.

"We only have facilities to sleep eight people here," said Ben Callahan, administrative assistant of the Chapel Hill Police Department. He said Orange County magistrate W.N.

Tyler had set high bonds for the 16, and he said he did not think many of those arrested would be able to post bail. Bonds for the 16 ranged from \$300 to \$75,000.

Callahan said warrants were outstanding for two additional suspects, one from the Chapel Hill area and one from out of state.

Police and state officials confiscated LSD, cocaine, methaqualone, methamphetamine, marijuana and hashish during the arrests. Many of the people arrested were charged with intent to sell in addition to possession.

Charles Edward Ellis Jr., a UNC junior from Blowing Rock, charged with possession of methamphetamine, was released on bail Wednesday when his bond was reduced from \$65,000 to \$30,000. Ellis is the production manager for WXYC, UNC's student radio station and also is employed by WCHL, a Chapel Hill radio station.

Also released on bail were Shirley Ann Tharp, 32, of Pittsboro, charged with possession and sale of cocaine and with possession of marijuana; and Clifton Lee Sherman, 26, of Hurdle Mills, charged with the possession and sale of

cocaine. Tharp is a clerk at the Looking Glass Cafe, and Sherman is a self-employed flight instructor.

Some of those arrested are expected to make their first appearance before a judge this morning in N.C. District Court in Chapel Hill.

Stone said the investigation concentrated on the possession and sale of harder drugs. "We just scratched the surface of the hard drugs," Stone said. "It just shows what's in this community."

Some of the people arrested Wednesday had sold drugs to undercover agents, Callahan said, but SBI Director Haywood Starling refused to elaborate on the investigation.

"At this point I don't think it would be appropriate to comment on what is happening right now," Starling said. "The case is still going on and talking about it might jeopardize the operation."

Mark Sternlicht, student attorney for UNC Student Legal



Ellis

Services, said he received a call Wednesday morning from a student who had been arrested and was seeking legal advice. "Some people were being charged for things they did in June," Sternlicht said. "Obviously any undercover operation has to be around for a while; you just can't come in and make arrests."

In addition to Ellis, other University students arrested were: Elizabeth Anne Cave, 20, of 434 S. Greensboro St., Carrboro, charged with the sale and possession of methaqualone and cocaine. Bond was set at \$20,000.

David Dewitt Griffin, 20, of Morrison Dorm, charged with possession of methamphetamine, marijuana and hashish. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Robert Andrew "Andy" Jones, 26, address unknown, charged with the sale of methaqualone and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Patrick Thomas Moore, 22, of 414 Ridgefield Drive, charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$300.

Jeffrey Scott Kederli, 19, of H-7 University Gardens

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## Mideast war could halt oil

### Consultations aimed at keeping Gulf open

The Associated Press

President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that an interruption of the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf would create a serious threat and that the United States was consulting other nations about ways to keep oil supplies from being halted by the war between Iran and Iraq.

Carter, in a brief appearance before reporters at the White House, said the consultations were aimed at ensuring that the strategic Strait of Hormuz remained open. Much of the world's oil is shipped through the strait.

"Freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf is of primary importance to the whole international community," Carter said. "It is imperative that there be no infringement of that freedom of passage of ships to and from the Persian Gulf region."

But the president repeated his assurance that the United States was staying out of the fighting between Iran and Iraq and cautioned other nations to do the same.

Meanwhile, Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran Wednesday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hard-pressed Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem countries urged their people to fight on in the holy war.

Fights of American-made Iranian fighter bombers and flotillas of gunboats attacked Iraqi oil installations for the third day. Officials in Tehran said far-ranging Iraqi warplanes had attacked Iran's giant Kharg Island oil terminal.

The Persian Gulf oil shipment facilities of both nations were reported shut down.

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie also revealed that the administration was planning strategy to keep oil flowing from the Persian Gulf. He stressed that current U.S. policy was to promote a cease-fire through the United Nations.

Muskie said the first priority was to seek implementation of an appeal issued by the Security Council urging Iran and Iraq to cease fighting.

Muskie said he would urge Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to recommend that the Kremlin use its influence in support of the Security Council's appeal.

State Department officials announced Wednesday that 150 Americans had fled the Basra area of Iraq to neighboring Kuwait to escape Iranian air attacks, while an additional 35 were being evacuated from Baghdad as a precautionary measure.

Department spokesman Jack Cannon also said the United States had sent a private message to Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr giving explicit assurances that the United States would remain neutral in the conflict between Iran and Iraq.



On strike

While a brass quartet played Renaissance music, more than 45 members of the N.C. Symphony walked a picket line in front of Memorial Hall Wednesday night. The

symphony was scheduled to play here, but the concert was canceled when the strike was called last Friday. The musicians are asking for a longer season and a larger

## Students to vote on parking

By SUSAN MAUNEY  
Staff Writer

Scott Residence College residents vote today to decide whether to allow the Educational Foundation to use the approximately 130 parking spaces adjacent to Teague and Parker residence halls.

The residence college, which includes Avery, Teague, Parker and Whitehead residence halls, will vote on a proposal from the Educational Foundation which would allow the foundation to use the parking spaces on Saturdays during home football games.

The Educational Foundation is an organization that works to secure athletic scholarships and funds capital improvements for University athletic activities. It has asked for the spaces in order to attract alumni to the campus and encourage them to donate to the program.

The foundation proposal includes a provision for exchanging the spaces for an equal amount of parking on Navy Field for Scott College residents during the games.

Scott College residents were approached about the parking substitution several weeks ago by UNC Associate

Athletic Director Moyer Smith. Smith offered the residents approximately 75 parking spaces on Navy Field to compensate for the use of the spaces immediately in front of Parker and Teague residence halls.

The Scott College Executive Council turned down the offer because it did not believe it would be adequately compensated for the approximately 130 spaces lost.

Mitch Cox, Scott College governor, said residents took the problem to the UNC administration because they were not sure they were being treated fairly by the UNC Athletic Department.

The Educational Foundation withdrew its proposal last week and agreed to deal with the area later about next year's football parking.

Tuesday, Smith asked the area to reconsider the proposal and offered to trade parking spaces on Navy Field on a one-to-one basis with those taken from the Teague-Parker area.

UNC Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton attended the council meeting as a representative

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## Parking ticket appeals system may be revised

By KERRY DEROCHE  
Staff Writer

Partially because the University Traffic and Parking Office has a backlog of 2,650 parking appeals, University officials said Tuesday the appeals system should be examined and possibly revised.

"The appeals process is somewhat disturbing on what has been happening in the past," Security Services Director Robert E. Sherman said. "I have the intention of looking into the whole process to try to alleviate the problem."

Sherman said approximately 850 appeals remain from last year, dating back to mid-April. Approximately 1,800 from July 1 still have not been processed.

Under the current system, students may appeal traffic tickets to the appeals office in person or by mail. Appeals must be made within 15 days of the day a ticket was issued. The appeals officer reviews each student's case and then sends him a letter either granting or denying his appeal. If a student who is denied an appeal does pay his fine, it is charged to his student account and must be paid before registration the next semester.

The appeal's office currently has only one appeal's officer, Jane Riley, who has to review all appeals, said with no interruptions she can process about 100 written appeals a day. She has seen as many as 60 people in person a day, but the daily average is 20 persons a day.

Because each appeal must be reviewed, in the past some students have graduated before their appeals were processed. Even though they graduated, they are mailed letters with the results of their appeals. If tickets are not paid, the matter is referred to a collection agency.

Sherman said he believed the office received an excessive number of appeals

that had no grounds, and they were partly responsible for the problem.

"While I'm in favor of people who feel wronged appealing (a ticket), if you know you were wrong, you should face the consequences and pay the fine," Sherman said.

"I often overhear 'I only ran in for 2 minutes' and I immediately envision vultures on telephone poles waiting for a parking violation and then issuing the ticket; that's an efficient business, and I don't think this one is that efficient," he said.

Sherman said he thought strict enforcement of the 15-day appeal period would alleviate some of the problem.

"People ignore the 15-day procedure and wait until it goes on their student account and then they appeal it," Sherman said. "People that put it off may lose the right originally given to them."

Adding members to the staff at the appeals office could also help, Sherman said. He is also looking into the possibility of a computer system to keep records and reduce paper work.

"We want to get last year's (parking appeals) out of the way," Sherman said. "When you have that many coming in and a person files an appeal in April, I hope we can be up to date so within a couple of weeks we should have a response (for him)."

Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance John Temple agreed that some changes might have to be made.

"Based on what I know, either I may have to add additional people on staff or tighten the rules," Temple said. "I understand we are waiving a good number of appeals and we have a 15-day time limit which has not been enforced."

Temple said he would have the final decision on any revisions.

## Utilities give funds to aid Maine plant

By CHARLES HERNDON  
Staff Writer

Carolina Power and Light Co. and Duke Power Co. donated funds in an effort to save the Maine-Yankee nuclear power plant from a state referendum designed to shut the plant down, spokesmen from the two utilities said Wednesday.

The companies contributed \$5,000 each to the "Save the Maine-Yankee" Committee, which led the successful drive to keep the Wiscasset, Maine plant operating. But the crucial support for the plant and the nuclear energy industry came from thousands of Maine voters who defeated the referendum Tuesday.

"Nuclear power is a vital energy resource to the nation for the future," said Jim Rutherford, a spokesman for CP&L. "The vote of the Maine people



Cooling towers for reactor ...Maine plant stays open

was a vote of confidence for nuclear energy."

Alex Coffin of Duke Power said his company also contributed \$5,000 to the effort and said the referendum was a clear test for the future of nuclear energy.

"The Maine referendum provided a forum in which the issues were clearly debated," he said. "The game was

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## Town registrars face frustrations

By RACHEL PERRY  
Staff Writer

After enduring a day in which fewer students registered to vote than expected, intolerable conditions prevailed at Woolen Gym and University police towed their cars, Chapel Hill registrars vowed to "never go back."

"We had to endure a very crowded, noisy confusion," registration commissioner Carolyn Griffin said. "Woolen Gym was dark, hot and noisy. We had to scream at one another to be heard. Working like this wears us out faster."

Jan Boeke, a fellow registrar, agreed that conditions at Woolen Gym were uncomfortable. "The temperature in there was close to 90 degrees, but we're getting used to it." What irked Boeke the most, he said, was the towing of his car from the S-5 parking lot on Stadium Drive to the police station downtown. Boeke had been provided with a temporary S-5 parking sticker, and

University police gave no reason for the towing, he said. "If we have to register on campus, next time, we won't drive," Boeke said. The state Board of Elections has agreed to furnish a taxi to bring the registrars to campus Monday.

Boeke and Griffin said there should be another site for student voter registration. "We won't go if it's held at Woolen Gym next year. They will have a hard time registering students without registrars," Griffin said.

Griffin said she would like to see students register at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building on North Columbia Street. "We're only one block away from Franklin Street; students ought to know where their municipal building is, anyway," she said. Woolen Gym is "100 much of a hassle; it is too inconvenient for us."

Boeke, however, said he would rather suffer in Woolen than lose student registration on campus. "We have to be where the students are. I would

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Student registers to vote at Woolen Gym Monday ...registrars say they won't come back next year