

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Various and Sun-dry

Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, possibly thundershowers. Winds light with a high in the 70s.

Phone fraud

The People's Telephone Company boasts access to the phone numbers of CIA, the Pentagon and Alexander Haig. Read about its "Phone Kode" guide on page 5.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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Aftermath

Minor post-game damage to campus reported

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

One day after the Tar Heels' victory in New Orleans, UNC began recuperating from the wave of Carolina Fever which spread over the campus Monday night.

Damage to University property as a result of Monday's celebration was only minor, "more toilet paper than anything else," Major Charles Mauer of the University police said.

All 37 officers in his department were on duty Monday night and were kept "more than busy" by the celebration, Mauer said.

He said the behavior of this year's crowd was friendlier than that exhibited after last year's loss to Indiana in the NCAA finals.

"We were really impressed with the small amount of damage that was done," said Russell Perry, associate director of housing for operations. "We've had more damage after a football game."

The worst damage done to residence halls was caused by a small fire in the tenth floor kitchen off Hinton James hall during the game, Perry said. Damage was estimated to be around \$500.

Perry attributed the small amount of damage across campus to a letter sent out to students from Donald Boulton,

vice-chancellor for student affairs, encouraging good behavior during the games.

Approximately fifteen employees of the UNC Physical Plant were busy Tuesday cleaning up the mountain of debris deposited by fans during the celebration. The worst problems reported were the amount of trash and paint covering areas around the Pit, Silent Sam and Howell Hall, said Gene Swecher, director of the Physical Plant.

An even larger crew of fifty employees would be needed Wednesday, he said, to take care of trash problems that result from the homecoming celebration for the players as well.

At North Carolina Memorial Hospital, 26 people were treated for injuries related to the celebration, said Kathy Bartlett, NCMH spokesperson. The most serious injury was a broken leg suffered by a student, she said.

The other 25 people treated, none of which were University students, were not seriously injured, she said. Their injuries ranged from lacerations to those received by five persons hit by a car. All were treated and released.

At the Student Health Services, the 33 students seen after 10 p.m. suffered lacerations and sprains. No serious injuries were seen, said Judith Cowan, director of the SHS.

Businesses suffer at rowdy fans' hands

By ALAN MARKS
Staff Writer

The party is over and Chapel Hill is beginning to return to normal, but the 35,000-40,000 people that spilled onto Franklin Street Monday night did not leave without causing a little damage.

Approximately \$6,000 worth of property damage occurred, said Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone. But the crowd was a lot better than last year, he said.

"On the whole, everything went really, really well," he said.

Some local businesses do not agree. Fowler's Grocery Store on Franklin Street had damage estimated in the thousands of dollars when the crowd spilled into the store at 10:30 Monday night and began throwing food off the shelves and urinating in the aisles.

"We had to clean up with shovels and rakes and wash the floors down with hoses," said Billy Wood, night manager at the store. "It was ridiculous."

The store was closed until noon Tuesday Wood said. The Happy Store, on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets, had an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage done to their gas pumps and buildings, said manager Bobby Istock.

"I can see they (the students) had a very good reason to celebrate, but they took it to the extreme by having no respect for property," he said.

An estimated \$200 worth of damage was caused at Biscuit Towne, USA on Mallette Street when the electric hand dryers in the bathrooms were torn off the walls, said manager Sean Sullivan.

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James Worthy salutes exultant UNC crowd at Kenan Stadium ...25,000 turned out Tuesday to greet the Tar Heels

Black/white tension to remain

King predicts continued conflict

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

The people of the United States, including all blacks and whites, are in danger in the 1980s, Urban Crisis Center President Charles H. King, Jr., told an audience of about 275 in Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

King focused his lecture on the "Black/White Crisis in the '80s." "Every major American city will be dominantly black by 1990," he said. "This will cause fear and anger... and will create a situation of two nations living in one. There is no way of surviving if we are to remain apart like this."

"The crisis for blacks is based on institutionalized white racism," he said. "That's what's got to change."

King, who served on President Lyndon Johnson's Civil Rights Commission, said the commission concluded that racial unrest in the 1960s was caused by white institutions, who created, maintained and condoned the ghettos. "Not only did America allow these conditions

to remain the same, it allowed them to grow progressively worse. Now, blacks and whites are separate, and that is the crisis we face.

"We've got to go back and rebuild our cities," he said. "In World War II, we bombed Japan, and later rebuilt their nation. Instead, we must build before, not after." King advocated using the money allocated for defense to give all blacks jobs and other opportunities. "We must not allow ourselves to become paralyzed. We must begin to rebuild."

In addition to describing the crisis facing America in the future, King explained how whites defended their attitudes toward blacks. "They (whites) always intellectualize... they always respond with another question or observation." He said the worst defense whites use is when they say they "see no color." "All blacks in America are affected by their color."

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DTH/John Williams

UNC administration denies parking problem

By LIZ LUCAS
Staff Writer

Although it may be difficult for students to find parking spaces near classes, officials maintain that UNC is not facing a parking crunch.

"Individual perception of where one wants to park one's car is the problem," said Robert Sherman, Director of Security Services. The question of a campus parking crunch depends on what area is being discussed, he said.

"The problem (of parking) is in the eye

of the beholder," Sherman said. "Students may not be able to park exactly by their classes, but if they will use alternative lots and buses there's no problem."

But students say there is a definite parking problem on campus.

"Who gets what and where" is the problem, said sophomore Terry Bowman, chairperson of the Student Government Transportation Committee. "It's impossible to make everyone happy. There is always a demand for better lots."

Even the faculty does not think there

are enough parking spaces where they want them, around the center of campus, said Sally Hadden, former chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Sherman advocates the use of periphery lots—such as the F lot and the P lot—by both students and faculty. These lots are rarely filled, said Sherman, adding that parking permits are still available for the P lot. The idea of parking at periphery lots and catching buses in to campus needs to become more widely accepted, Sherman said.

Some people do favor fringe parking,

Hadden said, especially those concerned with saving gas and those feeling that cars are not absolutely essential. Other students are afraid of vandalism if they park on fringe lots, she said.

Most parking complaints to the Traffic Office come from students not able to find parking spaces in specific lots, Sherman said. Students should keep in mind that permits are sold by zones rather than lots. They should familiarize themselves with the lots in their zone and check these lots for spaces when they find their usual lot full, he said.

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Heels welcomed home

By DAVID LAMBERTH
Staff Writer

A roaring crowd estimated at 25,000 filled on side of Kenan Stadium to welcome home the national champion Tar Heel basketball team Tuesday afternoon. Students, faculty, alumni and other fans began assembling around 12:30 p.m. in the sunny stands to greet their victorious team.

The players were due to arrive at 2:50 p.m., but their plane arrived late, said Carolina Athletic Association President Perry Morrison. The CAA sponsored the event.

Fans were entertained by members of the band and the Junior Varsity cheerleaders as well as several speakers while they anxiously awaited the players' return. Spontaneous chants of "Wor-ty" and "We're number one" went through the crowd, and one sign read "Dean Smith for President."

"The team represented the campus as nobody else has," said Student Body President Mike Vandenberg to the crowd.

UNC President William C. Friday said, "Thank you to all of you who came by the house last night." Remarks from Woody Durham followed.

At 3:02 p.m., the crowd glimpsed the first player and went wild. Senior Jimmy

Black led the team to the center of the field as James Worthy held the championship trophy high.

"We're so grateful to bring the championship back where it belongs," Black said to the cheering crowd. The crowd convinced Black to allow all the players to speak.

"It's time to relax and have a good time," said Worthy after quieting chants of "One more year."

"We proved to ourselves, our coaches and the fans that we are number one," Sam Perkins said.

"I hope that in my next three years here we'll win two or three more," freshman Michael Jordan said.

"You guys tore up Franklin Street this weekend," said Matt Doherty, "I'm gonna do some of the same tonight." After twenty minutes of comments from all the players and cheers from the crowd, the players left the field and the fans began to empty the stadium.

"It was fantastic," Morrison said. "The team was appreciative as was Chancellor Fordham. I'd just like to thank all the people who worked for it."

Only one problem occurred during the event. About 1:30 p.m. a Carolina-blue and white hot air balloon being filled on the field had to come back down after part of one side was melted by the gas air heater.

News Briefs

4 paratroopers killed in exercise

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP)—Four U.S. Army paratroopers based at Fort Bragg, N.C., were killed Tuesday and dozens were injured in a massive, wind-battered parachute exercise testing the nation's rapid deployment force, the Army said.

The incident occurred as some 2,300 troops completed an overnight flight from North Carolina and parachuted into a cold, windy Mojave Desert morning.

At least four soldiers were seriously injured, officials said, and 20 others were being treated at field emergency stations for assorted injuries not believed to be serious, said Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston, commander of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, which is being tested in a month-long exercise called Gallant Eagle 82. At least 80 other paratroopers were checked for possible injuries but were returned immediately to duty, and Lt. Col. David Burpee said they were not considered to have been injured.

House begins nuclear arms debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Tuesday launched a debate on nuclear arms control, pitting proponents of an immediate U.S.-Soviet freeze on atomic weapons against supporters of President Reagan's longer-term approach toward mutual arms reduction.

To reject an immediate halt to nuclear arms proliferation "is to give up on the concept of reduction as well," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, one of the prime sponsors of the debate. "The desire to maintain a freeze and to make it work would be an important new pressure to secure new reductions."

But the president—and supporters of a rival congressional resolution—say an immediate freeze would lock the United States into a position of nuclear inferiority.

Salvadoran government forms

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The right-wing National Conciliation Party, ousted two and one-half years ago in the coup that installed El Salvador's ruling junta, emerged Tuesday as kingmaker in post-election maneuvering by six parties to form a new government.

A National Conciliation leader said one thing was certain—moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the civilian-military junta, would have to go. Duarte's Christian Democrats won the most votes in Sunday's assembly elections, but fell short of a majority.

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran military scored a new success in its war against leftist guerrillas, retaking the eastern city of Usulután in heavy fighting.

Sisters dedicated to UNC sports; family has long school tradition

By KAREN HAYWOOD
Assistant Managing Editor

Two of the most dedicated Tar Heel fans were not in New Orleans this week. They weren't even in Chapel Hill. They were in Huntersville, a sleepy town just outside of Charlotte. Kate Ranson Cornue, 75, and her sister Nelle Ranson, 77, love Tar Heel basketball.

"We watch all the games. Woe betide the person who interrupts us," Cornue said.

Why the interest? Cornue looked through the old scrapbooks of Carolina pictures and old Yackety Yacks scattered around the room before she explained.

"Our brother Lucius helped start the first basketball team in 1911. He and Marvin Rich and a Carmichael started it," she said. "Lucius played second string. He wasn't but 5'10."

If that's not a good enough reason for being a Carolina fan...

From 1910, when Lucius entered Carolina, until 1967 when Cornue's daughter Virginia graduated, their family had an unbroken 57-year streak of connections with the University—a record not equaled by any other family, Cornue said. Their brothers Oliver, Earl, Paul, Lacey, Dale, and then Nelle all attended Carolina. Some of the brothers' children attended. Dale Ranson was a track coach for 38 years—from the time he was in school until his death in 1962. Virginia Cornue enrolled in 1962.

"When she graduated, I thought, 'Virginia is the end of an era,'" Cornue said.

All of the Ransons were involved in sports here, mostly track.

"All of them ran on the track; they dominated track at the University for 13 years," Cornue said. "Lucius, when he was a freshman, hung around the track. Coach asked him what was he doing hanging around there and told him to get out there and run. Lucius out-ran the ones who had been training for a year."

Cornue smiled at the memory of her older brother. "He was injured a lot," she said. "There's a picture of Lucius standing on his head with his arm broken."

The two sisters looked through the scrapbooks spread out on the sofa, reminiscing about 57 years of Carolina history.

"This is more fun than (watching) the Waltons," Ranson said.

They talked about the people they and their brothers knew.

Frank Porter Graham... Max Gardner... Thomas Wolfe are not just names in books to the sisters.

"All these people that you read about in North Carolina histories are just household words in our house," Cornue said.

"Lucius roomed with Frank Porter Graham, who was in graduate school," she said.

"Several of them roomed in Old East and every summer they'd bring bed bugs home with them. Mama wouldn't let them in the house," she said shaking her head.

Frank Graham was a frequent guest in their home.

"One summer, I heard someone banging around on the front porch and heard someone yell, 'Are there any Ransons here?' and I almost fell into his arms," Cornue said.

Ranson smiled, remembering her days as a student at Chapel Hill.

"I was down for someone's graduation and Lacy was down for summer school and he said, 'Nelle, you want to go to summer school with me?' I said, 'Yeah, but I don't have any clothes but what I have in my suitcase.' He said 'Mama can send them to you. And school won't cost but \$80.'" Ranson said.

"And I remember one time I went down with Early in the plumbing truck and we grilled steaks by the side of the road," she said.



Lacy Ranson, a UNC student in the early 1920s, sleeps in his Old East room. "Several of them roomed in Old East and every summer they'd bring bed bugs home with them. Mama wouldn't let them in the house," Kate Cornue said, shaking her head.