

The Daily Tar Heel

It's here

For the low-down on the area's eating and drinking establishments, check out the 'DTH' Bar and Restaurant Guide in today's paper.

Darker daze
Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 60s.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Men of the ACC

Mike Harrison, left, takes Ian Huckabee's picture for the 'Men of the ACC' calendar while Ted McLoughlin, looking on, holds a reflective umbrella. After the recent 'Playboy' pictorial, perhaps now the women will have their turn.

Lebanese army gains ground

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 10,000 Lebanese army troops backed by tanks and artillery swept into west Beirut in three columns Wednesday and seized key neighborhoods from Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen in house-to-house combat.

The government radio said the army retook control of virtually all the Moslem sector and "successfully completed its operation."

Thunderous artillery barrages shook the city, either from Syrian-held positions outside the city or Lebanese army batteries.

Police said 18 civilians were killed and 49 wounded in the fourth day of fighting around Beirut. State radio quoted Lebanese army sources as saying 21 soldiers were killed and 87 wounded in clashes Wednesday. The army said it captured 50 militiamen, including seven Palestinians and four Syrians.

The deaths brought the casualty toll in the fighting that began Sunday to 94 killed, including two U.S. Marines, five French soldiers and 42 Lebanese soldiers. The wounded totalled 413, including 14 Marines, seven French soldiers, three Italian troops and 176 Lebanese soldiers.

The Americans, French and Italians are part of an international peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Police said the shelling on Wednesday heavily damaged apartment houses and stores and destroyed about 500 cars.

Among the damaged dwellings was a house owned by Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan in the Moslem Basta neighborhood of west Beirut. Wazzan was not home, police said. Shellfire damaged the office of Defense Minister Issam Khoury in the hills of Yarze, suburban Beirut, police said.

Fighting also broke out in Tripoli Wednesday between rival Moslem militia groups, and police said 25 people were killed and 60 wounded in the battles 50 miles north of Beirut.

With the army pursuing the militiamen in west Beirut, President Amin Gemayel offered his political opponents a "national reconciliation dialogue" designed to "chart Lebanon's future within the framework of territorial integrity and total sovereignty."

But Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militiamen battled the army alongside Shiite Moslems, rejected the offer and called on all the other Lebanese politicians to do the same.

"It is treachery," Jumblatt said in a statement issued in Damascus. "On the one hand they send their army to kill and butcher the Moslems of west Beirut and on the other, they invite us for a dialogue just to fool our people and public opinion."

Nabih Berri, leader of the largest Shiite militia group, Amal, denounced sending the army into west Beirut and appealed to Arab heads of state to halt "the massacre of Moslems in Beirut."

Gemayel, a Christian, is allied with the

dominant rightist Phalange Party, and his army is Christian-led, although made up largely of Moslem troops.

The three Lebanese army brigades pushed westward from the old Green Line that divides the city into Moslem and Christian halves.

Their M-48 tanks and armored personnel carriers advanced with tank cannon and machine guns firing. As each block or two was taken, soldiers searched nearby buildings flushing out militiamen with small arms fire.

The militiamen fired back with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades as the three columns pushed forward and linked up.

By late afternoon the army was in control of nearly all of west Beirut. The radio warned residents to stay indoors as the army continued restoring "calm."

As nightfall approached, narrow streets in the Hamra district of west Beirut echoed with the sporadic crackle of rifle fire as troops flushed out militiamen hidden in apartment buildings.

Lebanese leaders blamed the Syrian army and Druse militia batteries in Syrian-occupied territory in the mountains to the north and east of Beirut for the heavy artillery bombardment that shook west Beirut for about 90 minutes. But it was apparent that at least some of the shells were fired by Lebanese army tanks and mortars in support of infantry.

More than 15 shells slammed into the Hamra area around the Commodore hotel, where most Western reporters were staying.

About 150 reporters and other guests scurried into the hotel basement when one shell slammed into the eastern side of the hotel, destroying several empty rooms. It caused no casualties. Other shells hit adjacent buildings, or fell into the street on either side.

"The firing is so close that you can hear the sound of the firing and then the explosion of the shell," AP correspondent Terry A. Anderson told the news agency's Foreign Desk in New York by telephone.

The fighting was centered about three miles north of positions held by the 1,200-man U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

A Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said the Marine sector was quiet except for an "extremely small amount" of rifle fire.

Senior Lebanese officials were pleased by the performance of the army in west Beirut and were optimistic that the Christian-led but largely Moslem military could move into the contested central mountains and restore control once the Israelis leave.

"This is work done by the Lebanese army itself without any assistance from the Marines or from any foreign contingent," Abdullah Abu Habib, Lebanon's ambassador to the United States told The Associated Press. He was in Beirut on leave.

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Now issues its own plastic card

New IDs force procedure change by SHS

By KEITH BRADSHER
Staff Writer

University ID cards issued to new students this year have a different look.

The cards have typed names and social security numbers, not embossed.

But the change has forced Student Health Services to issue its own plastic card with the student's name and ID number in raised letters and digits. SHS needs an embossed card because it uses a device like a charge plate to record students' names and social security numbers for X-rays, lab specimens and in-patient information sheets.

The new ID cards were adopted largely because they can be made in 10 minutes because they are manufactured on the spot by University personnel, said David L. Golden, director of the equipment and technical services division of the University's Media and Instructional Support Center. In past years, it took six to eight weeks to obtain a card.

The typed cards were first issued in October as replacements for lost ID cards. This year's freshman class is the first to be completely outfitted with the new IDs.

SHS did not actively oppose the move but would have preferred that the Media Center delay the move a couple

of years until SHS had switched to a computer system which would not require embossed cards, said SHS administrative manager Sheila Sturdivant.

The extra card has cost SHS \$2,000 so far for the rental of an embossing machine, the purchase of 14,000 blank cards, and the hiring of three temporary employees to issue the cards to freshmen for two weeks, Sturdivant said. Because SHS cards will be needed by upperclassmen getting replacement ID cards, SHS will pay \$3,000 a year to rent the embossing machine.

The Media Center issued the first SHS cards to avoid confusion. SHS reluctantly took over the task of issuing the cards at the end of this summer. "We were told that they would no longer do it and that we would have to," Sturdivant said.

Student Health Services has not had a problem with students failing to bring their SHS cards, Sturdivant said.

The University library system and the physical education department supported the change because of dissatisfaction with the temporary identity cards issued to students waiting for their permanent cards, said Lee U. Howe, photo lab manager.

The library circulation computers could not use the temporary cards, forcing librarians to check out books manually. The absence of photos on the temporary cards

also created problems with athletic tickets, Howe said.

"There are no pictureless IDs now," he said. "Everybody has positive ID."

In the new process for ID cards the student's name and social security number are typed on the card, the card is signed by the student, a photo is taken and affixed, and the whole card is laminated.

The different process solves many of the problems the University had with the old process. The signature should not wear off because it is now protected by the lamination.

The new process also is cheaper than the old one. "It's keeping costs in line," Golden said. Capital expenditures for the equipment required by the new process were paid for over the last three years out of ID fees, he said.

The new card also is more durable and is readable in poor light, Howe said.

The next change in University identity card formats will come in a couple of years, Golden said. Computer bar codes similar to those on many grocery products will be placed on the back of ID cards for use by campus computers, particularly in the libraries.

Identity cards will no longer have the holes used by the present library computers, making the cards more durable, Golden said.

Ex-'Carolina Quarterly' editor stabbed

By JOEL BROADWAY
Staff Writer

A UNC graduate student and former *Carolina Quarterly* editor was stabbed early Wednesday morning.

Dorothy Hill, 39, of 308 Elliott Road, was stabbed once in the chest and once in the abdomen as she was sleeping in her apartment, according to police reports.

"I was awakened by the pain and opened my eyes to see a man running out the door," Hill told police.

Hill was taken into surgery immediately following her admission to NC Memorial Hospital's emergency room. She was listed in serious condi-

tion Wednesday evening, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Hill placed a call for help and they arrived to find her outside waiting for them, said Officer Greg Jarvis of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

"She was found walking outside her apartment," Jarvis said. "She didn't know who had done it, and she couldn't describe him."

Hill was able to say that her assailant had been a man, but she could not give a description of him, Jarvis said.

Police have no motive in the case, and have been unable to talk to Hill, he said.

Hill is currently on leave as a graduate student working on her Ph.D in the department of English.

From 1979-81, she was the editor of the *Carolina Quarterly*, a literary magazine that publishes fiction, poetry and photography.

Police said they did not believe this case was related to a series of assaults on women which occurred earlier this year.

Danny Nathan Allison, 21, of 213 Northampton Plaza, was arrested Aug. 19 in connection with a series of sexual assaults that occurred in residence halls and apartments last spring.

Several of the assaults in the spring occurred in unlocked rooms.

It is not known whether Hill's door was locked or not, police said.

An investigation of the stabbing is continuing, police said.

Carrboro elections draw near; still no candidates

By TRACY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part preview of the upcoming municipal elections. Today's story looks at elections in Carrboro.

Three seats on the six-member Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the mayor's office will be up for election in November, but no candidates have officially announced their intentions to seek the offices.

Seats held by incumbent board members Steve Rose, Ernie Patterson and John Boone and Mayor Robert Drakeford are up for election.

Rose and Drakeford announced earlier this year that they would not seek re-election.

Rose, elected to the board in 1979, had voted with the liberal Carrboro Community Coalition in the past. Rose said he would not run because he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Drakeford said he felt it was time for someone else to take over the job as mayor. He added that he had accomplished most of the goals he set when he

took the office six years ago. Drakeford had previously served one term on the Board of Aldermen.

Patterson has not reached a decision about seeking re-election, and his decision is expected in two weeks.

Boone, a 12-year member of the board, said he will either seek a board seat or the Mayor's seat. Boone, assistant purchasing director at UNC, said he expects to make a decision by mid-September.

"I've worked the whole time for an open and honest government," Boone said. "I think the people of Carrboro feel they can come to Town Hall and be heard."

Boone, who usually votes with the conservative Association for a Better Carrboro, said that people in Carrboro, including students, were represented fairly on the board.

The current board has made strides in appointing students to town boards and commissions, Boone said.

Another potential mayoral candidate, Jim Proto, an independent, hopes to bring the two factions closer together. Although not an elected represen-

tative, Proto has served as chairman of the Carrboro Appearance Commission and is a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Economic Development.

"I'm definitely interested in the position," Proto said. "I'm looking at all the possibilities. It takes a lot of hard work to win and commitment to the job."

Proto, a management consultant to government and private enterprise, said he was interested in three main areas: quality of living, economic development and efficient government.

No clear issues have been raised in the elections. Alderman Hilliard Caldwell, elected in 1981, said the construction of multi-family apartments in residential areas may be an issue in the next few months. Caldwell also said that voters will want signs of progress, like the construction of shopping centers and apartment complexes, to continue.

Drakeford, Rose and Patterson are aligned in the coalition. The other faction, the ABC, pulls a

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Water restrictions near as lake level continues to fall

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Mandatory water restrictions, expected to be imposed throughout Orange County this week, could last for the rest of the year, the director of the local water utility said Wednesday.

"We could very well be entering mandatory conservation for the rest of the year unless there is an unusual storm event which would provide substantial rainfall," said Everett Billingsley, executive director of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

University Lake, the main source of water for Chapel Hill, was 45½ inches below full Wednesday and dropping about one inch per day, Billingsley said.

In accordance with local ordinances, OWASA will ask for mandatory controls when the lake level reaches 48 inches below full, he said.

Billingsley said he expects to ask for such controls on Friday.

The measures would ban the washing of cars and limit the watering of lawns and gardens to 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. Water-cooled air conditioners could not be used except for health and safety reasons. Water could not be served in restaurants except by request.

Local police officials would enforce conservation measures and fines would be imposed for violators.

The Chapel Hill Police Department is making plans to enforce the expected restrictions, Master Officer Greg Jarvis said. Violators would probably be warned the first time they were caught committing an offense, Jarvis said.

Mandatory water restrictions were last imposed in 1977. Very few violations were reported at that time, Jarvis said.

Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, said he saw no need for the University to add enforcement measures of its own.

"The people we have here are responsible people," Womack said. "Students will comply with the law just like other citizens."

Womack said he could not speculate whether an especially serious water level could force the University to close.

Despite the continued drop in the level of University Lake, voluntary conservation measures requested by OWASA have had some effect, Pat Davis, systems development manager for OWASA said.

Even with the return of students to UNC, local water consumption has remained relatively constant at 6.7 to 6.9 million gallons per day, Davis said.

When the University reopens for the fall semester, water consumption typically rises by 400,000 to 1 million gallons per day, Davis said.

Davis credits the voluntary restrictions with offsetting the effect of the students' return.

The voluntary restrictions include restricting showers to four minutes, restricting car washing and limiting the use of dishwashers and washing machines.

OWASA hopes to cut total consumption by 25 percent, reducing daily use to about five million gallons per day, Davis said. In the past, mandatory clamps have resulted in a savings of 20 to 25 percent in water consumption, he said.

"We expect we'll be able to ride this out until the rains come," Davis said.

UNC students will be a vital part of any water conservation effort, Billingsley said.

"The students have been very responsive in the past years to the call to conserve water," Billingsley said. "We expect they will continue to cooperate."

In conjunction with the mandatory restraints, OWASA will undertake a media blitz, urging both institutional and residential customers to save water, Davis said. Every OWASA customer will receive a letter detailing the restraints and giving water conservation hints.