Sunny skies

Today will be sunny and mild with temperatures reaching the low 70s. The mercury will dip into the 30s tonight but Thursday will continue the mild and sunny trend.

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Clef Hangers

Plan to spend lunchtime in the Pit today because the Clef Hangers, a local ensemble of students, will sing barbershop and other four-part harmonies beginning at noon.

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Lacrosse players state gripes against coach

By FRANK SNYDER Staff Writer

The UNC lacrosse team is expecting an answer early this afternoon from head coach Paul Doty to a list of grievances which challenge Doty's ability to lead, motivate and instruct the team.

At least 23 of the 35 members of the team, including some seniors and starters, signed a petition citing the grievances. Five delegates chosen in an impromptu team meeting held Monday night presented the petition to UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey Tuesday afternoon.

Doty and Cobey met Tuesday night to discuss the grievances. Doty plans to meet with the team at 1 p.m. today before its 3 p.m. game with Air Force in Kenan Stadium.



Coach Paul Doty

Seventeen team members met informally Monday afternoon and most of them told the Daily Tar Heel they were dissatisfied with the coaching performance this season. Several of them feel that the Tar Heels have the potential to become national champions, but that their talents were being inadequately utilized by Doty and his assistants.

"He does not demand our respect on the field and he does not motivate the team," said one Tar Heel starter. "We're the most undisciplined team in the country. Doty

doesn't get all the potential out of the players that he can get. He doesn't utilize their (the team's) potential."

Doty said early Tuesday night following a team meeting that he felt the problems were the result of two losses in Carolina's opening three games. UNC lost a 9-8 overtime game to Virginia to open the season, downed Princeton 12-8 and lost to Washington and Lee 6-4 Saturday.

"A great many of the lacrosse players are expressing their frustrations from the two losses," Doty said, "and at this point they are looking to put the blame for those losses on some person or thing - supposedly the coaching staff. What appeared to be a smooth-running situation is not. I believe overwhelmingly that if we had won those games this frustration would not be surfacing."

Cobey would not elaborate on the grievances or Doty's status Tuesday night. Earlier in the afternoon he said that Doty had his full support.

"Coach Doty is our lacrosse coach." he said. "As long as he is our coach he has my support - 100 percent."

One of the team representatives who met with Cobey said three options for the remainder of the season were discussed. They are:

season;

· The team can continue its season under Doty;

· An interim coach can be selected to replace Doty for the remainder of the season. There is a chance, according to team members, that the game today with Air

Doty's biggest problem is his inability to teach them lacrosse fundamentals. Some said their individual abilities as lacrosse players have diminished since they have been playing for Doty.

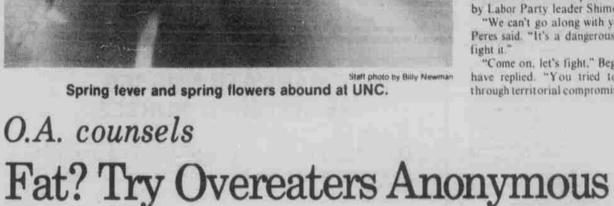
Funds for Campus Chest ZBT might make cents APO auctions artifacts Zeta Beta Tau's eighth annual Mile of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold its annual Campus Chest auction at Pennies charity project will be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. this Saturday on the south 8:30 p.m., April 6, in Great Hall. sidewalk of Franklin Street. Broadcast announcer Woody Durham All proceeds will be donated to the APO will be the auctioneer. Items for the auction Campus Chest, which helps fund more than have been contributed by national a dozen local organizations including the celebrities, sports personalities, local North Carolina Heart Association and the merchants, fraternities, sororities and Student General Assistance Fund. residence halls. Donations of any denomination will be Some of the most sought-after items are a collected by members and pledges of ZBT basketball autographed by each member of fraternity. Contributions then will be the UNC basketball team; a book signed by converted into pennies and laid three abreast Carroll O'Connor, Archie of All in the on a strip of tape laid along the one-third of a Family; a commemorative plate given to mile between Morehead Planetarium and Margaret Mead on her 75th birthday by the University Square. United Nations; and a pennant autographed A mile of pennies has been calculated as by Roger Staubach, quarterback for the being worth \$844.80. The goal this year is to Dallas Cowboys. reach the two-mile mark, surpassing the net profit of more than \$1,500 collected last Local merchants have donated items year. including a banjo, record album certificates Honorary chairperson for the drive this and dinners for two. Date packages and year is Phil Ford, All-America basketball surprise packages also will be auctioned.

· The team can forfeit the remainder of its

Force might be cancelled.

Several team members claimed that

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By CAROL HANNER Staff Writer

Do you eat when you aren't hungry or think about food too much? Do you eat to escape your troubles? Does your weight affect the way you live your life?

If you answered yes to these questions, your eating may be out of control. If so, Overeaters Anonymous could be the answer to your problem.

"There are suggested food plans, but basically we just help each other in trying to reach individual goals." said Kathy (not her real name), another UNC student in O.A.

The national Overeaters Anonymous began in 1960 when a woman known as Rozanne S., with the help of Gamblers Anonymous, applied the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to compulsive overeaters.

Rozanne and another overeater were interviewed on a syndicated television show in Southern California. The erview brought in 500 letters, and O.A. started to spread

Trouble at home Begin letter to Sadat asks new peace talks

By United Press International -

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday sent a letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat calling for the resumption of direct peace talks. Meanwhile, the Israeli leader's problems grew at home Tuesday when the opposition Labor Party and members of his own coalition attacked the government's hardline policies.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the Palestine Liberation Organization has agreed to accept a cease-fire with Israel in south Lebanon

The announcement followed a meeting Tuesday morning between PLO leader Yassar Arafat and Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping forces sent to the area by the Security Council.

Begin disclosed his letter to Sadat at a closed-door meeting of the Israeli parliament's foreign affairs and defense committee, where his policies were attacked by Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

"We can't go along with your program," Peres said. "It's a dangerous line and we'll

"Come on, let's fight," Begin was said to have replied. "You tried to reach peace through territorial compromise before Begin

took office last year, and what did you achieve?"

Deputies from the Democratic Movement for Change - a faction in Begin's own coalition - also joined in the criticism.

The Labor Party is preparing a resolution calling for territorial compromises on all fronts, including the West Bank, hoping to pick up votes from the centrist elements in Begin's coalition and outvote the government.

Reports from the cabinet meeting said Begin described his tough talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington, but found a ray of light in the absence of a U.S. demand for Israel to withdraw its forces from the West Bank of the Jordan.

This means the Carter Administration understands a military presence is essential for Israeli security, Begin said.

He also said Defense Minister Ezer. Weizman may go to Cairo and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan may go to Washington in an effort to get the peace talks moving

Begin was scheduled to address the parliament on his U.S. talks Wednesday. Government officials said Begin's letter to Sadat calls for renewal of the parallel talks of foreign and defense ministers that broke down early in the year.



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APO service fraternity will distribute thousands of balloons to donators and ZBT will have a booth and play disco music beside the University Methodist Church. In case of rain, the event will be held April

Proceeds from the APO auction will go to Campus Chest charities including the campus YMCA-YWCA, Janus House, Student Aid and the Camp Committee of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

A desire to stop eating compulsively is the only membership requirement for O.A.," said Mary (not her real name), a UNC student who started the Chapel Hill chapter of O.A. and acts as coordinator.

"We offer the compulsive overeater a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hope with each other to try to recover from the need to overeat." Mary said.

Being overweight isn't a criterion for membership in O.A. although several members topple the 300-pound mark. "We concentrate not only on the physical aspects of overeating, but the spiritual and emotional levels as well," Mary adds.

O.A. is a national non-profit group that supports itself by members' contributions. There are no dues or fees. Mary said.

The structure of O.A. comes directly from Alcoholics Anonymous. Members meet weekly to discuss problems such as how to make it through weekends and restaurant visits. The meetings also provide members with inspiration from those who have successfully abstained, or recovered from compulsive overeating.

O.A. uses Alcoholics Anonymous' twelve steps to recovery as the basic guidelines. With these steps, the member must accept that he is powerless to control his eating, and must trust a greater power to help him solve the problem.

Each member has a sponsor, usually an older member, who calls every night to offer emotional support and to discuss the overeater's progress.

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The organization grew from 10 chapters in 1961 to more than 1.700 chapters today. Structurally, the local groups are autonomous, but the national O.A. office in Torrance, Calif., sends literature and suggestions for program formats to groups

"O.A. is really just starting in North Carolina." Mary said. "Some groups are listed in the phone book, but many, like Chapel Hill's, can't afford to do that since we're a small group and we support ourselves.

"Most of our members find out about O.A. through our notice in the newspapers or through friends," she added.

O.A. holds an open meeting for newcomers at 7 p.m. every Monday in the kindergarten room of University Baptist Church. The group also meets every Friday afternoon in a closed session for members.

Mary said the group has averaged from two to eight persons at each meeting, although there have been as many as 15 persons. The group tends to be mostly women, probably because they are more weight conscious. Mary said, but men do come and are welcome.

"Anonymity is one of the most important of our principles." Mary said. "We want to be able to assure every member that he won't be embarrassed or humifiated, so we never publicly use full names or pictures, and we don't require full names within the group."

O.A.'s members vary in weight and in the degree to which

they compulsively overeat, Mary said. She is of normal weight.

"There are some people in O.A. who weigh as much as 300 pounds. Often they are desperate, and O.A. is the last thing they try.

"They may have tried diets, pills, even having their jaws surgically closed with wire to try to stop overeating," Mary

"I guess I'd like to lose the 10 pounds that most people say they want to lose, but I'm not obese," Kathy said. "Eating doesn't always consume my life; I just feel that sometimes I get in periods where I eat too much, and I don't feel in control

two-cents worth of research for Nixon-Frost interviews Reston -

By ELLIOTT POTTER Staff Writer

James Reston Jr. left his job as a UNC English instructor and joined the prosecution's research team for the Nixon-Frost interviews in June 1976, leaving academia in Chapel Hill and carrying the big stick into the nation's capital.

He was unsure whether the project to be undertaken by David Frost, a noted British entertainer and entrepreneur, would go down in the history books or down into the doldrums. He just wanted to contribute his two-cents worth. The months ahead would prove that two cents has never been worth so much as the Reston contribution, at least to David Frost.

After the former president had agreed to the interviews for a lucrative sum, Frost focused his attention on preparation for the one-on-one sessions. The interviews were to cover foreign and domestic policy, Nixon's personal life and, most important of all, Watergate. The responsibility for researching presidential involvement in the infamous break-in and the subsequent cover-up fell into the hands of Reston.

Frost hired the 37-year-old Reston, son of the vice president of The New York Times, at the suggestion of Washington columnist Joe Kraft. Reston had co-authored two books on Nixon with Frank Mankiewicz, including the best-selling Perfectly Clear: From Whittier to Watergate.

The Englishman was looking to his researchers for an avenue to credibility for his project. The interviews had to be more than entertaining to be a success - they had to be hard-hitting. Many observers doubted that Frost was up to the task of conducting an interrogation of Nixon - the only such inquiry before the American people the former president has faced since his resignation.

In an unpublished manuscript about the interviews entitled. Netting Proteus, Reston says Frost joined the fascination with investigation inspired by Woodward and Bernstein. The interviewer developed an appetite for a scoop. It was Reston who fed his hunger.

Capitalizing on a hint dropped by former White House "hatchet man" Charles Colson, Reston began searching for the

between Nixon and Colson which were misplaced with the exhibits entered in the Watergate cover-up trial. He found transcripts of the June 20 conversation in an interrogation document prepared by the Watergate special prosecutor's office which Reston discreetly acquired.

> The material was new evidence of Nixon's involvement in the cover-up. More importantly, it provided Frost with a few secret weapons for his arsenal against Nixon. It kept Nixon guessing. The former president would have to deviate from his traditional line of defense.

Highlights of interviews shown today in Union

The Carolina Symposium will sponsor a 78-minute video-tape of highlights of the Nixon-Frost interviews at 2 p.m. today in the Carolina Union Music Gallery.

James Reston Jr., a researcher for Frost, will comment briefly on the sessions before

transcripts of a Colson-Nixon conversation on June 20, 1972 - the same day of the Haldeman conversation that produced the famed 181/2-minute gap on the Watergate tapes. Colson himself provided Reston with a sanitized transcript of the June 20 conversation and several others.

Only with more digging would Reston get the real story of the Colson conversation proof that the president knew a great deal about the break-in only three days after it. occurred. He found undoctored versions of previously unpublicized transcripts - minus the June 20 Colson-Nixon conversation -of February 13 and 14 conversations

the presentation and during breaks in the showing. He will lead a discussion of the interviews at the conclusion of the program. "The Nixon-Frost interviews are an epic in the history of American television." Reston said.

Despite his impressive ledger of contributions, things were not all that peachy for Reston during his stint with the Frost troupe. In fact, he was almost shown the door

Reston says "valid intellectual differences" with co-producer John Birt caused his near ouster. (It was such a close brush that Reston's lawyer-wife prepared a stern warning to Frost concerning breach of contract, in case Reston was given the heaveho.

Birt objected to the Chapel Hillion's emphasis on psychohistory. Reston wanted to abandon the hard-facts approach to the

sessions and develop an overall strategy. "Nobody remembered the important dates of Watergate. I asserted emphatically." Reston writes. "We must come up with a thematic approach. defining large philosophical themes to be explored in detail.

Reston's approach was encouraged by a session he had with several members of the UNC faculty before he left Chapel Hill. All of the academians felt Frost would come out on the short end of a fact-for-fact exchange with the former president.

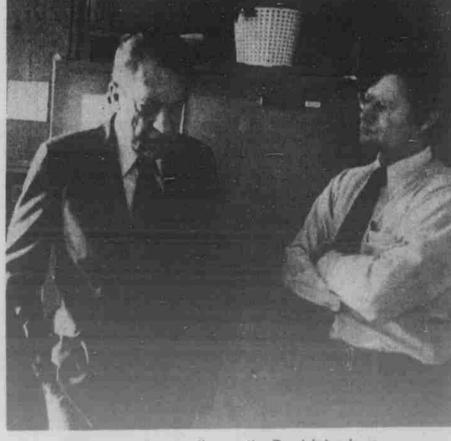
Frost gently portrays the internal strife on the staff in his behind-the-scenes account of the interviews. 'I Gave Them a Sword', according to Reston.

"I could not accept Reston's approach to the interviews, yet I knew his position was well thought out, articulately expressed and representative of a considerable body of opinion in both academic and journalistic communities." Frost writes.

In addition, Frost liked Reston's "dimension of passion and creativity." So Reston stayed. But the English instructor's approach went and he still argues that the interviews consequently suffered.

Frost might not have been so understanding if he knew that Reston broke the curtain of secrecy surrounding the tapings near San Clemente. Reston became concerned that Nixon was establishing a dominance over Frost in the early sessions so he sent out transcripts to biographer-friend Fawn Brodie to doublecheck his instincts. "Had the suspicious Mr. Birt found out,

vigilant as he always was to catch me in some Reston sings high praises for Frost in hismischief. I would have been drummed out of the Beverly Hilton." Reston writes in Neiting



Nixon and Reston discuss the Frost interviews.

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Proteus. "The transcripts were guarded, to is seathing criticism for American journalists. He says Frost's abandonment of objectivity in the interrogation of Nixon during the Watergate session would terrify manuscript. But what is high praise for Frost most American journalists.