

Sunny and hot

It will be mostly sunny and today with a 10 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the 90s and the low in the 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Movie review

Who'll Stop the Rain?, a new film about the problems of a Vietnam veteran after he returns home, is reviewed on page 6.

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Summit reaches peace framework

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter announced to the world Sunday night that a "framework for peace" in the Middle East had been reached at his summit meeting with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Flanked by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, he said documents to be signed by the two leaders "will provide that Israel may live in peace within secure borders."

Carter said Israel would withdraw its forces from the West Bank of the Jordan River and permit the Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli occupation to determine their own future.

On the Sinai front, Carter said, Israel would withdraw its forces quickly, with the result being establishment of diplomatic relations between the two old foes in a 30-year conflict.

Carter's appearance with Sadat and Begin at the White House was nationally televised.

The U.S. president, looking back on 13 days of "long negotiation," acknowledged that at times the talks faltered and it seemed that the patience of Sadat and Begin would run out.

But Carter said the results exceeded all expectations.

Sadat, speaking next at a ceremony in the White House East Room, thanked



Anwar Sadat



Menachem Begin

Carter for fulfilling his commitment to serving as a "full partner" in the talks.

Sadat expressed gratitude to Carter for his "spirit and dedication" and concluded with a prayer that the "spirit of Camp David" would mark a new chapter in Middle East history. The three leaders smiled and waved as they boarded a jet helicopter to depart Camp David for Washington. Carter climbed in first.

Begin deferred to Sadat and urged the Egyptian leader to board second. The three men and the helicopter were lit by the glare of floodlights.

When the helicopter touched down on the White House south lawn, the three leaders were greeted by some 50 dignitaries and members of the White House staff. Each of the three got a kiss from the president's wife Rosalynn.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Carter asked to explain the agreements to a joint session of Congress at 8 p.m. EDT on Monday.

The administration officials, who declined to be identified, said the documents "provide a framework for continuing negotiations" and not a completed agreement.

Forty issues remain unresolved after the 12-day summit, including the ultimate fate of Israeli settlements in the Sinai and the nature of the final arrangement for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The agreement on the Sinai comes closer to being a final settlement, the officials said. It provides that Israel eventually restore Egyptian sovereignty "throughout the Sinai" and the Egypt will make peace and establish normal relations with Israel.

The Sinai agreement calls for phased withdrawal of Israeli troops, starting as soon as six months from Sunday night and the return of Sinai airfields to Egyptian civilian control.

It commits both Israel and Egypt to agreeing to a treaty within three months, with a major Israeli withdrawal three to nine months after the treaty is signed.

After the first Israeli withdrawal, the two countries agreed to establish normal

diplomatic relations, the administration officials said.

The final Israeli withdrawal is to take place two to three years after the signing of the peace treaty. The treaty also is designed to provide security zones for Israel in the Sinai as well as a program of arms reduction in the area.

The major disagreement on the Sinai is the fate of Israeli settlements in captured territory. The officials said Egypt demands that Israel remove the settlements.

Israel negotiators wanted the issue to be decided during the negotiations, the officials said. But they added that the Israelis agreed to let their parliament decide within two weeks on how the question should be resolved.

The agreement on the West bank and Gaza Strip is much less specific, reflecting the difficulties in that area.

In that agreement, the officials said, Egypt and Israel agree to a five-year transition period during which "the inhabitants will attain full autonomy," but Israel will be able to station troops in specified bases in both the West Bank and Gaza area.

The framework leaves unsettled the issues of the final borders between Israel and the new Palestinian entity and whether that entity will be a state, an



Jimmy Carter

affiliate of Jordan or something else.

The countries involved will invite Jordan to join their negotiations along with representatives of the Palestinians living in the two territories. Jordan also will be invited to play a "security role" during the period. Israel committed itself to establishing no new settlements in those territories during the negotiations, the officials said.

Court hears voter-suit arguments

JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Whether UNC undergraduates will continue to vote in Orange County now is up to the state's seven Supreme Court Justices.

In what may be the final chapter of the Orange Committee—Orange County Board of Elections saga, the court heard 30 minutes of arguments from attorneys on each side.

The arguments centered on Orange Committee charges that the Orange County elections board does not comply with registration guidelines for students as outlined by the court in *Hall v. the Board of Elections* in 1972.

Chief Justice Susie M. Sharp wrote the opinion in the case, which involved an N.C. State student who was refused registration in Wake County.

The court ruled that the student could register in Wake County, but the opinion the court issued has been described as confusing by local elections officials.

The opinion stated a person cannot be refused registration just because he is a student, but he must prove he is legally domiciled in the county to vote. But it remains in question whether a student's affirmation that

he lives in the country where he attends school is sufficient proof.

The Supreme Court also suggested asking several specific questions about a student's conduct to determine if he intends to reside in the country where he attends school.

The court, in the 1972 opinion, suggested asking a student where he keeps his personal possessions, if he maintains church or banking affiliations in the county and what his plans are after graduation.

Lonnie Coleman, attorney for the Orange County Board of Elections, said the board has not used such a questionnaire because it feels it discriminates against students.

"How are you going to determine intent if it's not by asking question about person's conduct?" asked Kitchen Josey, attorney for the Orange Committee. "We're attacking the board for failing to do their duty under the Hall case."

"They (the board) argue . . . that the Hall case was just too strict, too conservative, archaic, not modern enough and that you ought to go with various other cases. But in all the cases cited (in briefs filed by defendants) never did one judge say the way to determine domicile is any

different than what you set down in the Hall case." Josey told the Justices.

The Orange Committee originally filed the suit in Orange Superior Court to have the names of UNC undergraduate students purged from Orange County's voter rolls.

Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey in March ordered that student names be removed and that the elections board administer a questionnaire to determine a student's eligibility to vote in Orange County. But his order was stayed temporarily by the N.C. Court of Appeals in April.

"This injunction (ordering a purge of undergraduate voters) infringes upon the rights of thousands who will never be before the court," said Associate Supreme Court Justice James G. Exum Jr. "That's why I say the injunction is inappropriate. You've got two other avenues to attack the problem on an individual basis," Exum told Josey.

The alternate avenues referred to by Exum are the voter-challenge process and an appeals procedure involving the state elections board.

See ORANGE on page 3

Cops still crack down on weekend partyers

By ANNETTE FULLER
Staff Writer

At least 12 arrests were made during the first football weekend in Chapel Hill as part of the police crackdown on partyers.

Police had expected a large number of arrests with the game attracting thousands to town and many to downtown bars.

Of the arrests, seven were for public consumption of alcohol, three arrests for driving under the influence and two for littering.

Sept. 1, the Chapel Hill police began a 30-day crackdown to deal with a number of complaints from Chapel Hill merchants and residents.

"We were getting flooded by complaints from residents, business men and church people about their lawns and the sidewalks being

littered." Patrol Capt. Charlie Edmonds said. "There were also a lot of fights and disorderly conduct."

The first weekend of the crackdown, only five arrests were made.

A special six-man police unit has been patrolling the downtown business district where most bars are located. The police, working both in uniform and plain clothes, work from about 6 p.m. until 3 a.m.

At the end of the 30-day period, police will evaluate the crackdown and decide whether it should be continued.

"We will evaluate what effect it has had on the community," Edmonds said. "If we feel that the situation can be handled at the end of 30 days by only the regular staff of about eight

See ARREST on page 2

C-route service extended as town-UNC pact signed

C-route bus service will be extended two hours from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. beginning today, since UNC and Carrboro officials signed a funding contract Friday.

Doug Sharer, a Carrboro alderman and bus negotiations spokesperson said there will be one bus running during the evening. It will leave the hospital for the last time about 8:15 p.m. and complete the route in about 40 minutes.

Because of months of negotiations and contract delay, Carrboro and the University must pay Chapel Hill \$1,820 each to cover administrative expenses. The expenses come from printing and distributing new service schedules, training additional drivers and paying

present drivers overtime for working during the interim.

In a meeting Friday, Carrboro aldermen agreed to contribute another \$3,163 to help UNC finance the two-hour extension and voted to reimburse Chapel Hill.

Alderman Sharer, Ernie Patterson and Nancy White supported the increase while John Boone opposed it. Sherwood Ward and Braxton Foushee were absent.

The contract ends four months of debate on how the cost of the bus system should be divided between Carrboro and the University.

The University had financed Carrboro bus service for three weeks ending Friday.



Doug Sharer

New sounds heard from UNC orrery

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

She was the last unicorn and she was very old.

—The Last Unicorn

No, UNC has not started collecting mythical beasts, but it does have an orrery. It is the last one of its kind, and it is very old.

It is a Copernican orrery, or a sort of planetarium, located in the west wing of the Morehead Planetarium. The round, 35-foot room, which has educated and entertained people for years, received a new sound system over the summer.

The orrery shows how Earth's nearest neighbors rotate around the sun. Although the distances between the planets are not represented to scale, the planet revolutions, days and nights are

astronomically accurate. The sun planet models have a phosphorescent surface that helps simulate an outer-space look along with the room's black lights.

With a push of a button, the planets start spinning in their orbits, controlled through grooves in the ceiling, as the new sound system explains to visitors what is happening in the simulation and some of the current theories concerning the heavenly bodies.

Jimmy Horn, electronics technician at the planetarium, said the sound system was installed to coincide with the model's movements and join the entire system to a visitor's push-button that starts the three-minute show. "There was an expressed need to have a logical sequence because it (the orrery) is too old to run all the time," Horn said.

The orrery, built in the late 1940s, is "very, very old" as orreries go. Horn said

that although the new sound system has been added, the rest of the orrery will not be computerized because "it has its antique value—we want to keep it, preserve it."

The Copernican orrery also is interesting in that it "is the only working model of its kind in the world." It is also one of the largest orreries of any kind in the world.

Although the orrery certainly is not the most awesome display dealing with outer space in this age of space exploration, the room holds a certain fascination.

The room gets its name from the 15th century astronomer Nicholas Copernicus, while the word orrery simply refers to any mechanical model of the solar system.

The orrery is open during regular exhibition hours at the Morehead Planetarium.

Fumbling Pirates nearly ruin Crum debut with second-half flurry

By PETE MITCHELL
Assistant Sports Editor

See box scores on page 7

Dick Crum warned us. He told us all along he didn't want to make his UNC coaching debut against East Carolina. "It's not in our best interests. If it's close, it's a moral victory for them. If they win, it's a disaster."

So as Leander Green took the snap down there on the Carolina 16-yard line with 25 seconds left, the Pirates had their moral victory. Only Bunn Rhames saved the disaster by jarring the ball loose from Green as he pivoted behind the line. Dave Simmons fell on it and breathed a lengthy sigh of relief along with most of the 51,150 who attended and saw the 14-10 win preserved.

The Tar Heels weren't sharp or exciting, but they won. Barely.

And they're undefeated, at least when the official box score is recorded. However, the first and second half were so different it seems as if there really was no clear-cut winner or loser. UNC didn't dominate ECU, not by a longshot.

East Carolina allowed Crum's (not so) new-fangled offense six yards net rushing and two first downs in the second half, out-rushed the Heels 276 to 174 yards overall and had 18 first downs to Carolina's 13 to gain the statistical

advantage.

What did the Pirates in were six fumbles and a mistake-filled first half that kept the ball at their end of the field most of the time. The game started out as if it would be no contest and ended with ECU punching out its staggering opponent against the ropes.

Halfback Doug Paschal took a hand-off from Matt Kupec around the right end for 42 yards on the game's second play and followed up with a 10-yard carry-down to the Pirates' 16-yard line.

ECU quarterback Steve Greer fumbled the ball away on the Pirates' first play and UNC had it on the 19-yard line. But Kupec ran for no gain followed by a 5-yard penalty. Another Kupec keeper lost six and Hayes trotted on the field only to miss from 41 yards.

"We had an opportunity to put 'em away," Crum said. "We really lost our momentum when we failed to capitalize on those early breaks."

But it seemed only a matter of time before the Heels would break loose and trample the Pirates. After Hayes' second miss, the UNC defense held and forced ECU to punt.

Carolina took over at its 38-yard line and ran 13 consecutive running plays, culminating in Terence Burrell's 1-yard run on fourth down for a touchdown to make it 7-0.

That's the way the half ended even though Carolina had several more chances.

Paschal had carried the ball six times in the quarter for 84 yards. The rest of the game Crum called his number only three times. He finished with nine carries and 91 yards.

"I guess if I had more time to decide on every play I would have had him (Paschal) run it more, but we only have 25 seconds between each play," Crum said. "You know they say hindsight is 20-20."

Amos Lawrence injured his hip early in the game and carried only 11 times for 44 yards. Lawrence Taylor hurt an ankle, but both he and Lawrence are expected to return next week against Maryland.

After ECU fumbled the ball away again at the end of the first quarter on its 38-yard line, Lawrence gave it right back when he fumbled on the ECU 36 in the first series of the second quarter.

Poor Pat Dye. His team was doing the same things it did last week against N.C. State. Turnovers, mistakes, blow assignments—he said there was no way they could do that and have a chance against Carolina.

But there was the ball again, lying unprotected on the Kenan turf after Simmons shook it free from Sam Harrell on the ECU 8-yard line. No cause for alarm though. Clyde Christensen bobbled it right back a couple plays later and still no more points. Jeff Hayes even got another chance before the half and booted it long, high and wide from 26 yards.

See FOOTBALL on page 7



ECU's Sam Harrell (25) lost this second-quarter fumble as Carolina's Bobby Cale (31) looks on