

Rainy

It will be cloudy and cool with a 70 percent chance of rain. High today in the middle 60s, low tonight in the middle 50s.

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Concert

The N.C. Symphony settled its strike in time to perform its annual pops concert before an enthusiastic audience Sunday. Story on page 4.



DTU/Scott Shaffer

U.N. asks cease-fire in Iraq-Iran war

The Associated Press

Iraq's president said Sunday he would be ready to stop fighting Iran if it met certain conditions, while the U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the two countries to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences.

President Saddam Hussein said he would call a halt to the week-long war between the two countries if Iran recognized Iraq's "legitimate" rights along their disputed border.

In a speech broadcast by Iraqi state radio, Hussein called on Iran to return to Arab control "every inch of usurped land," including three tiny islands in the Strait of Hormuz seized by Iran from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

Hussein reiterated Iraq was ready to stop all military operations if Iran accepted those conditions. He said he was ready now to negotiate with Iran directly or through any third party or international organization to reach a "just and honorable" settlement.

Iran says the concessions are unacceptable and is demanding a total withdrawal of Iraqi troops as a prerequisite to peace talks.

"Our position is that we will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory," Iran's news agency Pars quoted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying earlier Sunday.

"We shall not allow our borders to be violated or let imperialism or its puppets, especially the Baathist regime (of Iraq), to interfere in our affairs," he said.

The Iraqi president also warned against foreign intervention in the area, saying Iraq was capable of guaranteeing free navigation in the Persian Gulf.

The United States and other Western nations have expressed grave concern over the possibility the war may close the gulf, used by tankers hauling 40 percent of the oil used by Western nations.

In New York, the U.N. resolution, sponsored by Mexico, called on other countries to avoid widening the conflict, supported U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's offer to help work out a settlement and asked him to report in 48 hours on the results of those efforts.

After the vote, Waldheim said his ability to meet that deadline would depend on the responses of the parties.

"I take this opportunity to appeal to them to respond as soon as possible," he said.

Western sources said the 15-nation council adopted the resolution only after Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq had visited Iran and then left for Iraq on a goodwill mission for the Islamic Conference.

Islamic delegates to the United Nations launched the goodwill mission Friday.

The Western sources said Third World members of the council had been reluctant to act before Zia had visited both countries.

Norway had drafted the resolution and amended it to meet

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Heels whip Terps

Maryland miscues contribute to UNC's afternoon in the sun

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

From the time he woke up Saturday morning, Carolina linebacker Lee Shaffer knew the Tar Heels would have a good day.

"The sun was shining, and we always seem to play well when the sun shines," he said. "The last two years against Maryland, it had been cloudy and rainy."

The last two years also had meant defeats for North Carolina, with Maryland claiming a 21-20 victory in Chapel Hill in 1978 and a 17-14 win last season in College Park, Md.

As far as Maryland's weather preference, it must have retrospectively called for a gray day with heavy fog, so as not to illuminate Carolina's ball-control offense and its own case of the dropsies.

Controlling the ball more than 40 minutes while holding Maryland to less than 20 minutes of possession, Carolina took advantage of four Terp fumbles on the way to a 17-3 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

There was a simple explanation: Carolina had the ball, and Charlie had the bobbles.

Charlie Wysocki, Maryland's starting

tailback who began the day averaging 156 yards a game, ended it 17 yards later averaging 122. But it was his rate of fumbling, which increased exponentially, that caused the Terrapins the most problems.

Wysocki lost the handle three times in the Terrapins' first five offensive possessions. The first was unassisted and didn't cost Maryland any points. The second came courtesy of UNC's Darrell Nicholson, who knocked the ball loose for Steve Streater to make the recovery.

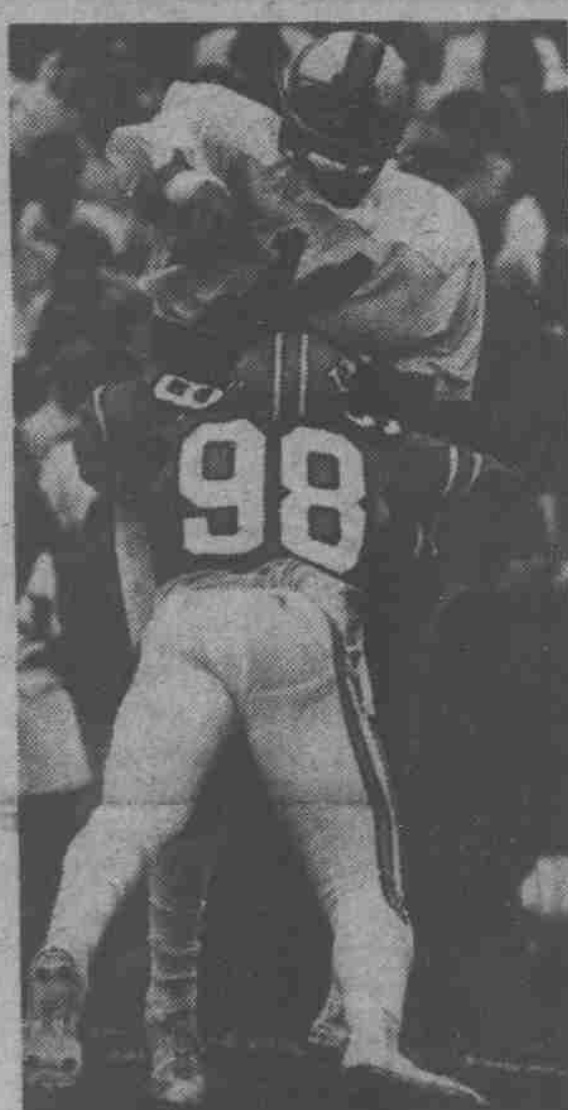
The Tar Heels failed to take the ball in for the score but Jeff Hayes connected on a 37-yard field goal to give Carolina a 3-0 lead.

The third fumble came on the Terps' fifth possession, when Wysocki, hit this time by Shaffer, dropped the ball for Greg Poole to recover.

Wysocki, for all purposes, was done for the day, perplexed and wondering when it would happen again. Rumor has it he called a drug store for delivery of a bottle of Elmer's Glue.

"I know how he feels," Carolina's Amos Lawrence said. "You put the ball on the ground like that and you feel like

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Billy Johnson (36) tries to avoid Maryland defender Sam Johnson (20) on a run up the middle in Saturday's 17-3 Carolina victory. Number 98 Lawrence Taylor (above) pressures Terp quarterback Mike Tice (14).

Price rule violations charged

By JONATHAN RICH
Staff Writer

The UNC administration's failure to file price increase forms with the federal government is a violation of the University's commitment to President Jimmy Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, Student Government and Washington officials said recently.

The controversy stems from the UNC Board of Trustees' decision last January to increase student health fees \$7.50 more per semester after approving a \$35 increase the previous fall.

The new fee of \$65 per semester for 1980-1981 represents more than a 60 percent increase in student health costs, well above Carter's 9.5 percent increase guidelines.

The Student Health Services and Board of Trustees argue the increases resulted from unavoidable costs, and therefore are within the president's guidelines. The Board of Trustees passed a resolution supporting the guidelines on Feb. 9, 1979.

UNC must file with the president's Council on Wage and Price Control, regardless of whether it is complying with the guidelines, said Brad Lamb, former Student Health advocate and member of the Student Consumer Action Union.

"The submission of the form certifying that the University is attempting to comply with voluntary wage and price controls is mandatory," Lamb said.

"The basic issue is the administration's refusal to file this required form," Lamb said. "In light of the various Student Government studies (on how to reduce student health costs to guideline levels it is an admission of guilt."

It is difficult to determine whether UNC is in compliance with the wage and price controls until it files with the government, Lamb said. He predicted that if UNC submits a report, it would not qualify for an exemption based on uncontrolled costs.

The Council on Wage and Price Control is currently considering UNC's case, Linda Cook, a spokesperson for the

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Trustees approve roof change

By ROANN BISHOP
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees approved Friday a plan to add a \$105,000 movable acoustical roof liner to the proposed student activities center.

The addition was made in an effort to meet the noise ordinance set forth in the town's special use permit.

This permit, approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council in July, grants the University permission to build the new center south of Hinton James dorm.

However, to meet the specifications of the permit, the center's roof must be able to retard sound so that both athletic events and rock concerts could be held in the building without disturbing nearby residents.

The original plan for the center's roof structure, introduced at the board's March meeting, called for a translucent "fabric lantern" roof which would help cut heating and cooling expenses but would not contain excess noise.

The new plan for the addition of the movable acoustical liner would meet the requirements of the special use permit during rock concert events and would still allow the translucency of the original fabric lantern design to be effective during regular crowd events.

"We feel the fabric lantern is desirable and we recommend that it be kept for several reasons," said Joseph Hakan, project director for the new center. "It will allow the costs of electrical lighting and power to be kept to a minimum. It will also let heat be expelled better, keeping the floor of the area four degrees cooler in hot weather," he said.

The cost of the addition of the new liner to the roof would still be within the funds set for the total construction of the building, Hakan said.

Student Body President Bob Saunders also recommended the addition of this acoustical liner to the new center.

In an interview Wednesday, Saunders said, "The major concern with the new center is the ability to have concerts."

"If the acoustical liner can increase the level at which noise can be sustained, then students can be assured that they will have a facility for music events in the future. Presently, Memorial Hall is just too small for any such events, and Carmichael Auditorium is inadequate. The student activities center can fill that void," he said.

In other business Friday, the Board of Trustees approved the addition of two floors to the dental school to be used for offices.

The board also voted to add a new entrance to Wilson Library to provide additional access when the building undergoes renovations planned after the new central library is completed.

The board also approved the lease of 18 feet of University property near the railroad at East Franklin Street to the town of Carrboro for the construction of a bikeway leading to the University's campus.

The town of Carrboro would be responsible for the liability insurance and the upkeep of the property.

The lease would be effective for 25 years if the federal government approves a grant for the construction of the proposed bikeway. If Carrboro ever ceases using the land for a bikeway, it would again be under University control.

Noise amendment under consideration

By LUCY HOOD
Staff Writer

Student representatives and town officials met Wednesday and discussed, but made no final decisions on a proposed amendment to the town noise ordinance. The amendment would prohibit all amplified music after 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Thursday night parties would be allowed to continue until midnight with a special use permit that would allow the noise level to exceed the set 55 decibel limit by 20 decibels.

In exchange, no permits would be issued for parties to be held Sunday through Wednesday, and no amplified music—from a band or a jukebox—would be allowed after midnight on Thursdays and after 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Student representatives at the Wednesday meeting

included Student Body President Bob Saunders, Student Government Executive Assistant and Inter-Fraternity Council officer Lee McAllister, Student Government Representative for Town Affairs Susan Strayhorn, IFC officer Jim Maynard and RHA President Peggy Leigh. Town Manager Gene Shipman, town assistant attorney Tye Hunter and Police Chief Herman Stone represented the town at the meeting. Both groups will meet again this Friday to discuss the proposals, before the amendment goes to the Town Council at its Oct. 6 meeting. Saunders said if the student representatives were not pleased with the amendment drafted at the Friday meeting, Student Government would present the students' views at the council meeting.

Both Saunders and McAllister said they encouraged students to call either the Action Line at 966-4084 or the Student Government office and ask

to speak to McAllister about the proposed amendment.

Saunders said town officials had told him the present noise ordinance was not working, and temporary guidelines needed to be established until the long-range noise ordinance was completed in the spring.

The proposed amendment to the noise ordinance includes other regulations, some of which Saunders said leave too much to the discretion of Stone.

The police chief may or may not require a \$75 deposit to cover the expenses of cleaning up the public rights-of-way. The estimated cost of having the town Public Works Department clean would be deducted from the deposit.

"Seventy-five dollars is pretty steep," McAllister said.

He said it would be impossible to decide if the trash

had been thrown on the street by wandering party goers or by residents of the nearest fraternity house. The responsibility for paying the \$75 deposit is difficult to delegate, McAllister said.

The proposal also requires that two campus or town security officers attend every party where a special use permit has been requested. Again, this requirement is left up to the discretion of the police chief. Charging \$10 per officer per hour it could cost the host up to \$80 before he even considered buying beer or a band, McAllister said.

The person requesting a permit, whether a fraternity officer or a dorm officer would be responsible for helping the police close down a party if the noise ordinance were violated. In addition a

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Bob Saunders