

Sun is back

Tired of rain? Guess what—today's forecast calls for 10 percent chance of showers under partly cloudy skies. High is in mid-70s, low in mid-50s.

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Petition

Student Government, along with several other student groups, is circulating petitions protesting Southern Bell's proposed rate increase. Story on page 3.

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THURS
To begin Sunday

Iraq calls four-day truce

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq declared it will stop fighting Iran for four days starting Sunday but will return any Iranian fire. The new Iraqi truce offer followed Iran's rejection of a U.N. cease-fire call and renewed air attacks by both sides at the battlefield.

The Iraqi announcement was made Wednesday at the United Nations. Iraqi spokesman Salah al-Mukhtar said the dates Oct. 5-8 were chosen to allow time for consultations with Iran by the United Nations and by an Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan. Al-Mukhtar said that during the four-day period, "if military action is taken against us, we will return the fire."

There was no immediate reaction from Tehran to the Iraqi declaration, which came at a time when war seemed to be moving into a stalemate caused by unexpectedly stiff Iranian resistance to Iraqi forces.

The Iraqi move followed Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's rejection of a U.N. Security Council call for an end to the war "so long as Iraq is in violation of our territorial sovereignty." In a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Bani-Sadr

said appeals for a cease-fire "cannot be considered by our government" and there is "no use in any discussion, directly or indirectly."

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was reported studying a new U.S. letter on the 52 American hostages. But in Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said it was the same letter the United States publicly acknowledged a week ago and was designed to assure Iran of U.S. neutrality in the Iran-Iraq crisis. The Americans were in their 333rd day of captivity Wednesday.

Iraq said Iranian warplanes launched seven "savage" strikes in five Iraqi provinces and claimed Iraqi jets hammered oil depots and concentrations of Iranian tanks in wide-ranging attacks.

After a day of tank and infantry battles, Bani-Sadr announced recapture of the Iranian border city of Mehran and the Iranian news agency said the city welcomed Iranian troops that "lifted the siege by Iraqi forces."

Iran also said it pushed Iraqi invaders out of the oil port of Khorramshahr a day after Iranian leader

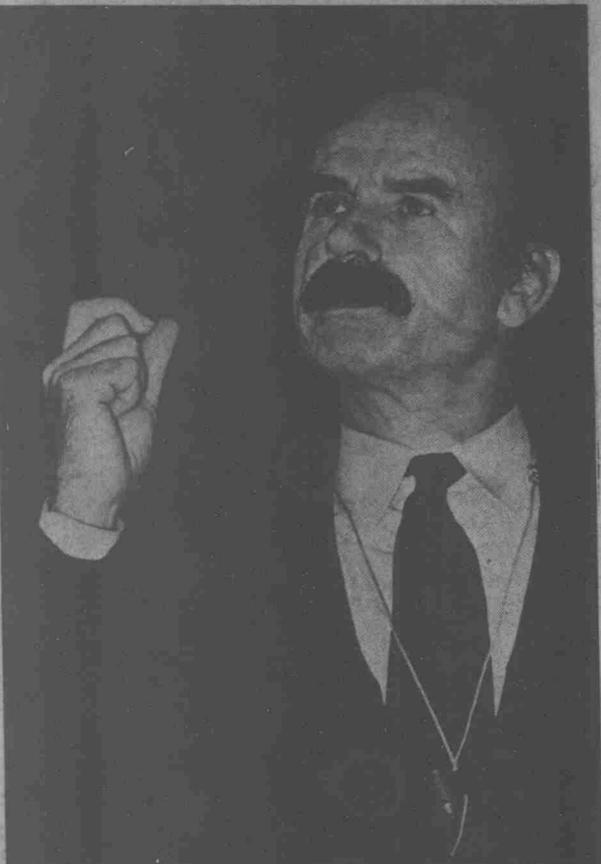
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected an earlier cease-fire and said Iran would not compromise until Iraqi forces were driven from Iranian soil.

An Iraqi military communique said Iraq's jets hit oil depots in Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's Khuzestan oil province, destroyed rail facilities, a bridge and an ammunition dump in Dezful and hit Iranian tank concentrations near Ahwaz and Abadan.

Iraq said Iranian warplanes attacked seven Iraqi cities, including Basra and Umm Qasr port in the south and Kirkuk and Mosul in the north. Baghdad reported 12 Iraqi civilians killed and four injured in the Iranian raids. Iraq said the "savage strikes" were retaliation for "defeats conceded by the Iranian forces on the battlefield."

Bani-Sadr's announcement that Mehran had been recaptured was the second Iranian claim of territorial gains in the 10th day of fighting. Mehran is in the center of the disputed Iran-Iraq border, about 200 miles northwest of Khorramshahr.

Iran also said in street-to-street fighting its forces, reported to be spearheaded by revolutionary guards, had driven Iraqi troops out of Khorramshahr, a key oil port near the giant Abadan refinery that has been ablaze since the outbreak of hostilities.



G. Gordon Liddy speaking to full house Wednesday night ...'unprepared to face Soviet military superiority'

Americans avoiding reality, Liddy says

By CHARLES BERNDON
Staff Writer

Americans are unwilling and unprepared to face the reality of Soviet military superiority, Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy told a full house at UNC's Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

"The people of the United States seem to live a life of illusion... They turn away from the harsher aspects of life," he said, citing the state of the country's volunteer army as an example of the United States' avoidance of reality.

Liddy labeled the volunteer U.S. Army a failure and said the Soviet Union should be resisted by increasing military readiness. "The Soviet Union is not our adversary—they are our enemy, and that is reality," he said.

Liddy gave the audience of about 1,600 an array of facts supporting his claims of an inadequate army, and throughout his speech warned about the public's naive view of the world, drawing attention to President Jimmy

Carter's foreign policy.

Participation and a good education are the only ways to dispel the illusions of unreality, Liddy said throughout his address. "I didn't like what was going on in the '60s, so instead of sitting around on the curb bitching, I went out and did something about it," he said.

Liddy underscored the importance of a good education as the key to success and to his survival. "I never realized the value of a good education until I went to prison, and because of that education, I was feared by the guards and held in awe by the prisoners," he said. "I do not believe in being a victim." Liddy spent four years of a 21-year sentence in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal.

Although critical of Carter, he declined to endorse Republican Ronald Reagan and expressed his belief that Richard Nixon had a successful presidency. "I don't know if Reagan will be elected because of such a volatile voting public, but anything will be better

See LIDDY on page 3

Group discussions probe race relations

By ELAINE McCLATCHY
Staff Writer

Kathy Williams, a white UNC junior, said her reason for joining the Black/White Discussion Group sponsored by the Carolina Union last year was simple: "I had a very minimal relationship with blacks in high school. I just wanted to change that."

This year's Black/White Discussion Group had its first meeting Tuesday at the Chapel of the Cross, said Larry Ellis, chairman of the Human Relations Committee for the Carolina Activities Board. The first group was created last year by Denise Barnes, a UNC psychology department faculty member, who formed the sessions to facilitate interaction between blacks and whites on campus.

Williams spoke enthusiastically about the group she was in last year. She said she would like to see more such groups on campus. But Lawrence Turner, a black senior and former member of the group, had a different reaction.

Turner said the group was good in some ways, but in other respects, it was a waste of time. He said although he felt the group as a whole had gotten a good deal out of the discussions, he was displeased with his personal progress. "When I think about it, I feel that I've slid back when I try to apply it to everyday life," Turner said. He said he felt he did try a little harder to see whites and others as individuals. But in everyday life, he finds it difficult, he said.

The group worked to understand cultural and social differences and similarities. Members used role-playing to see the conflicts between blacks and whites from both sides. For example, Williams played the part of a white girl who was dating a black man and meeting his parents for the first time. Both Williams and Turner felt the role-playing was effective.

Segregation of different systems within the University also was discussed. Group members talked about the fraternity and sorority systems extensively. One member suggested one of the white fraternities and one of the black sororities get together and have a dance.

As the group grew closer, members began to discuss more personal problems. One black man who had many white friends, told about the time he was invited on a ski trip with them. He said he was afraid he would look out of place, so he kept making up excuses to get out of going, Williams said. After the group discussed the problem, members suggested different solutions. "We would put ourselves in his place and decide what we would do," she said.

Williams said she was surprised at the amount of interest her friends showed in the group. "All the girls on my hall were just waiting to hear what happened," she said.

One goal of the discussion group participants was to extend what they learned into other parts of their lives.

See DISCUSSION on page 2



Kidnapped?

Mary Margaret Hayes (left) and Ethelanne Black (behind victim) put the snatch on Brad Moretz, president of Stacy dorm. If the dorm can come up with the \$10.00 ransom, Moretz will be returned. It's another part of Derby Week. Wednesday, the Phi Mu sisters kidnapped several prominent people on campus. The ransoms will go in with all the other money collected, to be donated to the American Heart Association.

Back street Rosemary offers a different charm

By ANN PETERS
Staff Writer

Behind the hustle and bustle of Franklin Street is a back street of Chapel Hill that moves at a slower pace. Rosemary Street is a quaint place and has an atmosphere that business owners consider an asset, because it leads to lower rent, yet attracts customers.

"Rosemary Street is an integral part of Chapel Hill," Jon Childresh, co-owner of Back Street's restaurant, said. "But Rosemary Street has always played second fiddle to Franklin Street."

Yet more and more small businesses and restaurants are opening their doors along the village's back street in older buildings and older residences, which have been renovated and converted into shops, restaurants or office buildings.

"There is a quaint Southern charm to go into an old house that's been remodeled and made practical for modern day uses," Childresh said. "It retains charm and lends itself to a nice atmosphere."

Tec Thomas, owner of Recycled Bicycles, agreed the charm, as well as the lower rental prices on Rosemary Street, were considerations in choosing the location for his shop.

He said rent of a comparable store along Franklin Street would be three times higher. Although renovations were necessary for the former residence he now occupies, he said the shop was a dream come true.

"The shop has a nice homey atmosphere because it is a house with a porch and carpeting," he said. "Just the opposite of a department store. I try to keep things as basic as possible and as simple as possible. Things are on a very personal level."



Restaurant La Residence, one of many businesses on Rosemary Street ...Rosemary has a distinct personality of its own

"I've got the Rosemary attitude—close up for lunch or take a weekend off. Rosemary Street doesn't have the pomp of Franklin Street. Rosemary is more laid-back." Some restaurants have been located along the back street of Chapel Hill for many years.

David Robert, owner of Cat's Cradle, said he had noticed a definite growth in the number of businesses in the area towards the west end of both Rosemary and Franklin Streets since Cat's Cradle opened 10 years ago.

"I consider this the restaurant section of town, but it is obviously different," Robert said. "It's considered much more counter-culture. We rely not on the mainstream of society, but on all sorts of different types of people."

As with most of the other night spots, restaurants and bars along Rosemary Street, Cat's Cradle does not necessarily depend on sidewalk trade. Owners agree they have their own clientele.

"If someone comes down here, they are coming to see someone who is playing," Robert said. "Down here it is almost like what a Greenwich Village is to New York."

Robert said some members of the band Arrogance once lived in the house Restaurant La Residence now occupies.

Although not all the business owners agreed with this description of Rosemary Street, they said their back street did have its own distinctive charm.

See ROSEMARY on page 2

Dwindling funds

Duke to cut programs

By FRANK WELLS
Staff Writer

Faced with double-digit inflation and dwindling funds, Duke University has begun a program designed to cut the size of the school and increase financial efficiency. The plan, called retrenchment, requires the elimination of entire programs.

"What we are trying to accomplish is to do more with a limited money supply," said Marion Peavey, director of planning at Duke. To do this, he said, the trustees are following recommendations made by Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye and Provost William Bevan.

The recommendations included eliminating the School of Nursing and establishing in its place a nursing program designed to award degrees to people who have been away from the profession but want to re-enter it.

The report also recommended eliminating degree programs in the departments of health, physical education and recreation.

The department of education would be transformed into a graduate training program for secondary school administrators and the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies would have five years to bring itself up to expected levels of enrollment and financial stability.

Peavey said the move had been underway since 1978. "This isn't something we're doing all of a sudden," he said.

"We have had to do this, because people have very high expectations from Duke. We want to be able to offer the kind of quality we always have, and we are working to do that."

Jim Oliver of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities said he thought the Duke program might work.

"Schools are finding they simply can't do everything," he said. "They have to concentrate on their strengths."

Though the idea of retrenchment is unusual, it is not unique, Oliver said. "The fact that it's Duke we're talking about makes a difference; they are a rich and respected institution and even they are having economic problems."

Oliver and Peavey said individuals within particular schools were dissatisfied with the retrenchment program. One nursing student reportedly wore a T-shirt reading "I'm being retrenched."

The answer is state support of private schools, Peavey said. "They should support us at least as much as they support students who go to state schools. If they don't and these private schools can't continue to operate, everyone will suffer," he said.

Peavey said inflation hit private schools harder than public institutions "because we don't have the tax base to fall back on that they have."

But Roy Carroll, UNC vice president for planning, said he did not believe "private schools have a monopoly on suffering from inflation." Carroll said he was not familiar with the problems at Duke but did say no similar program was planned for the UNC system.

Other private institutions have dealt with similar problems of high cost and low returns in other manners, Oliver said.

Queen's College in Charlotte approached an economic crisis five years ago, according to Director of Communications Beth Resler. "But we went in the opposite direction. Instead of eliminating, we chose to build on our strengths," she said.

Queen's enrollment rose 38 percent this year, she said, and more new programs are planned for the future.

Peavey said alumni support for retrenchment had been good. "Our fund-raising efforts are going well, and we expect to make significant contributions to the endowment fund this year," he said. Duke has an endowment fund of \$140 million.