

Today's weather will be mostly sunny and cool with a slight chance of rain. The high will be 67 with the low in the upper 40's.

The Daily Tar Heel

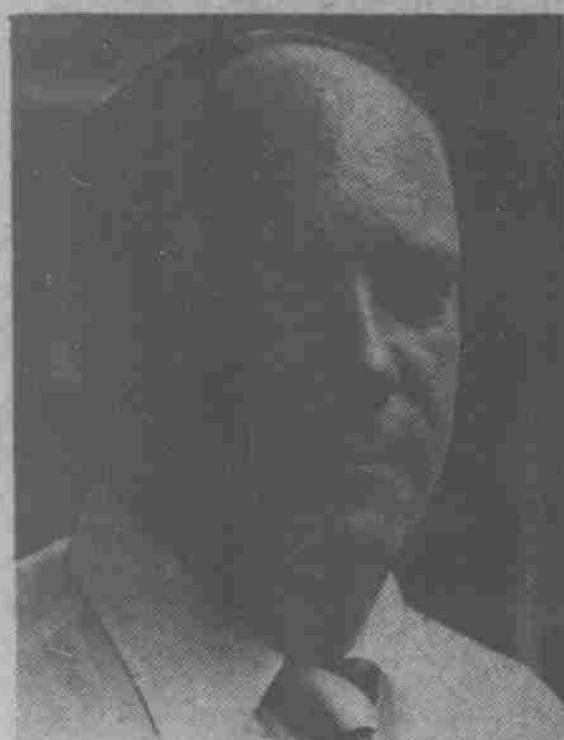
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Today is the last day to register to vote in the November election. Those interested may register at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building or Carrboro Town Hall.

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Donald Boulton

Students are focal point of Boulton's job

By SUSAN MAUNEY
Staff Writer

Diversity could be the middle name of UNC's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton.

Anything that directly touches the UNC student "out of the classroom," as he prefers to say, is under Boulton's supervision—campus food service, on-campus student housing, the Carolina Union and the Campus Y.

Boulton says he doesn't think all those duties are too much for one department to handle. "The diversity we have in our division reflects the diversity and needs in our student body," he said. "We're not too spread out...after all, at the center of the activity is the student."

He attributed his department's ability to handle

its duties to the large staff organized and trained to work with students.

"Some people don't realize that the Division of Student Affairs has close to 400 people, full-and part-time, working in it, and most of those are students," Boulton said.

Residence advisers and Union personnel are employed by the department, in addition to student office personnel who work directly in the student affairs office. Boulton believes that the "students working with students" concept is a strength of his department, as is its competent professional staff.

"People don't realize what it is that we do, because they only see a part of it—until they get a job as a part-time person," he said. Boulton said many people may not realize he spent 12 years in college preparing for his job.

He graduated from Alfred University in 1952

with degrees in chemistry and biology. In 1955, he graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary with degrees in theology and counseling. He was awarded his doctorate from Columbia University in 1961.

A friend close to Boulton characterizes him as "probably close to being the most powerful man on campus—but he doesn't abuse the trust we put in him."

But Boulton does not agree that he is a powerful administrator. He views power as temporary. "Anyone who views power in any other terms is fooling himself," he said. "An institution like UNC-CH is run by consensus...if I begin to organize and manipulate, and to push to do things for the wrong reasons, you have to say 'Boulton, you're the wrong guy in that job—get out.'"

Boulton, who says he has "survived" eight years

at UNC as vice chancellor, doesn't get bored. "Every new student may bring up the same old question, but they're a brand new person...they're different. That's what's exciting."

Keeping up with his responsibilities creates a demanding schedule that requires him to keep uncommon hours. For example, Boulton tried to settle a dispute last month between the Educational Foundation, a fund-raising arm of the UNC Athletic Department, and the Scott Residence College residents. Boulton attended a meeting of the two groups which lasted until midnight.

"Some say 'Doesn't it bother you to go over there at night?' and I say, 'What do you mean?—that's where it's all at,'" he said. "You have to get out and walk to test the attitudes of the

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Solar energy future good, dealers say

By DAVID JARRETT
Staff Writer

As homeowners and businesses become more familiar with solar energy, the sale of solar energy systems should increase steadily in the next year, some solar system dealers said last week.

"Solar (energy) is slowly growing here," said Mary Jane Meeker of Sunspot Solar Products in Carrboro. "We just expect slow, steady growth...because it's a long education process."

Most dealers agree that state and federal tax credits are helping promote the use of solar energy. The federal government will give a 40 percent credit on the first \$10,000 of a solar energy purchase, while North Carolina allows a 25 percent credit on the first \$4,000, said Lee LeFevre of Triangle Solar Systems in Durham.

A system that will heat and provide hot water for an average-sized home costs about \$10,000.

"I would estimate that that system would have a pay-back period of six or seven years over electricity or oil," LeFevre said. The pay-back period for gas, or time required for the investment to pay for itself, would be slightly longer, he added.

The monetary value a solar system adds to a home is a greater attraction than any money a customer might save on his utility bill, said Dan Deacon of Southern Sky Solar in Chapel Hill. "The pay-back is there the minute you put it in," he said.

Meeker said the fall season was generally a busy time of year. "A lot of people want to get them in so they can take it off (this year's) tax returns," she said.

Deacon said the current decline in the number of new homes being built would hurt sales, since many people interested in solar energy do not convert to it until they build a new home. Most solar energy systems are sold to homeowners.

LeFevre said since most system components already were mass-produced, homeowners waiting for mass production of solar energy equipment to bring prices down probably would not see a great cost reduction in the near future.

Most solar energy equipment dealers offer a variety of energy alternatives. One option is passive solar energy, which involves the positioning and construction of a new home in order to take full advantage of the sun's warmth without installing collection or control devices.

The state is encouraging passive solar energy use by providing an architect to help builders modify their blueprints and incorporate solar techniques. The assistance, provided in two sessions of two hours each, is free.

North Carolina will also sponsor a solar house at N.C. State University in Raleigh. Construction of the house, which will be used for educational, demonstration and research purposes, will begin later this year.



OTH/Charles Vernon

Festfall

This juggler was part of the entertainment that delighted the crowds Sunday at Festfall. Franklin Street was blocked off between Henderson and Columbia from 1-5:30 p.m., and more than 150 booths from 30 community organizations and craftpersons were set up.

Lake confident as election date nears

By JONATHAN RICH
Staff Writer

With the Nov. 4 elections less than a month away, gubernatorial candidates Gov. Jim Hunt and I. Beverly Lake Jr. have begun a final round of whirlwind speaking engagements, in addition to



Governor Jim Hunt

radio and television broadcasts. Yet each is pursuing a different line toward the same goal.

Lake, whose campaign is still sputtering despite publicity and several media events, must struggle just to stay in the running. With recent polls giving Hunt a 3-1 advantage over his opponent, the incumbent's campaign is largely directed toward getting public support for a sizable package of new state programs.

News Analysis

Despite low popularity ratings and financial problems, Lake maintains he has a realistic shot at the governorship. "I am much more confident now than at the outset of my campaign," Lake said.

"We realized from the beginning it would be a long, uphill battle. But certain things have come together and we are easily within striking range. We have the momentum."

Although Lake could not supply exact figures, he said his fund raising had become considerably easier, with twice as much money collected in September as in August.

Carter Wrenn, treasurer of the Congressional Club, said the most money the organization expected to spend on commercials for Lake ranged from \$100,000 to \$200,000, compared to the \$300,000 being spent by Hunt. The conservative organization is running Lake's campaign.

Last week, Hunt began a series of television and radio commercials that cited his record on jobs, education and energy, while generally ignoring his Republican opponent. Attracting new industry to the state and creating jobs through an extensive economic program are the main themes in much of the advertising.

"It's a simple, straightforward message that Jim Hunt is a leader and he wants us to move toward high-technology industry," said Hunt campaign manager Joseph Grimsley. "The ads are highly positive—there's no subtle message there."

Hunt's style has always been to concentrate on relevant issues and positive action, said Stephanie Bass, a spokesperson for Hunt. Hunt is taking Lake's challenge seriously and is making at least five campaign appearances a day, she said. "The

governor is seeking a mandate for the next four years," Bass said. "When he comes to the legislature with his programs, he needs the people's support."

Bass declined to comment on most of Lake's campaign platforms and criticisms of the Hunt administration. "Until recently, Lake's campaign has been totally negative," Bass said. "We have the choice of responding to his accusations or presenting our own positive issues, which we have done."

Last week, Lake responded to criticisms of his negative campaign tactics by issuing a broad platform which concentrates on plans to reduce government spending, halt forced busing and improve education programs.

"My positive program is nothing new," Lake said. "Unfortunately, it did not attract enough press coverage under ordinary circumstances."

Lake cited a basic difference in philosophy as his major selling point in the campaign against Hunt. "I believe that lack of corruption and credibility are vital to the governorship," he said. "We must rid the abuses in our politics."



I. Beverly Lake

In addition to criticizing Hunt's ethics, Lake also has campaigned heavily on the issues of reduced government spending and fiscal responsibility. "My platforms would involve considerable savings for the taxpayer," Lake said. "We would improve the quality of the governorship across the board."

Ga. Tech running on empty against Heels

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

The only considerable mileage accumulated by Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon came when the school's mascot, a 1930 Model-A Ford (commonly referred to as the Ramblin' Wreck) was driven onto Kenan Stadium's turf before the opening kickoff.

As for the players the Model-A represented, they were running on empty before Jeff Hayes' kickoff opened the game, and Tech coach Bill Curry later confessed he didn't know why they lacked intensity.

Quarterback Mike Kelley, on whose arm the Yellow Jackets fade or glister, started the contest without petrol and finished it nearly sans his engine, thanks to some body work by the front seven of the North Carolina defense.

At game's end, the Tar Heels owned a 33-0 shutout, a 4-0 record, a defense that hadn't allowed a touchdown and rising hopes. Tech, which began the season under new coach Curry with a new-found discipline, departed with a 1-3 record and thoughts about playing hooky. For Kelley's part, he left with bruised ribs and looking for a headache cure.

Curry said he didn't have much to say following the loss, and Tech officials shielded the banged-up Kelley from the press. "There is nothing I can say to describe

what you saw out there," Curry said. "North Carolina is a fine team and they just dominated us."

"North Carolina is a very physical team; they are definitely a top-10 team."

The win put the Tar Heels in the same position they faced last season: undefeated after four games but headed into the difficult part of the schedule. In a mid-season slump last year, UNC went 1-3-1 after its unblemished beginning.

In the next five weeks, Carolina will play Wake Forest, N.C. State, East Carolina, Oklahoma and Clemson. Nobody has forgotten about the slide of '79.

"We're going into the Wake Forest game knowing that they broke our bubble last year," said Tar Heel linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who had two sacks, including one in the third quarter for a safety on Tech reserve quarterback Ted Peoples. "We're thinking about that. We remember last year."

On Saturday, before 49,750 spectators, the Tar Heels remembered what had brought them success in the first three games, but they added a new wrinkle in an opened-up passing game. Sophomore quarterback Rod Elkins accounted for 201 yards and three touchdowns, connecting on 13-of-21 with two interceptions.

Elkins' three scoring plays came on passes of 17, eight and 15 yards, respectively, to Amos Lawrence, Victor Harrison and Jon Richardson. That gives Elkins

six TD tosses for the season, and the hookup to Lawrence may have demonstrated his knack for the dramatic—or at least scrambling.

The touchdown pass to Lawrence came with just 25 seconds left in the first half with Carolina ahead 10-0. On a first and 15 from the Yellow Jacket 17-yard line, Elkins dropped back, rolled around a little, and then some more, before connecting with a diving Lawrence, who broke his original pattern to cut to the right corner of the endzone.

The play "looked like a play from out of the Greater Backyard League," Carolina coach Dick Crum said.

If there were aspects of the contest that didn't look childish, they were the running of Kelvin Bryant and Lawrence, who gained 214 yards between them, and the Tar Heel defense, which allowed Tech just 116 total yards. Not until the 11:06 mark of the fourth quarter did Tech cross the 50-yard line. Additionally, Tar Heel place-kicker Hayes hit a 46-yard field goal and broke the Atlantic Coast Conference record for consecutive extra points with 52 in three seasons.

Bryant, a sophomore from Tarboro who came to Carolina knowing he would be playing behind Lawrence, has picked up 304 yards in four games; Lawrence has 410. As in the three previous games, Crum didn't hesitate to alternate the two at tailback.

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OTH/Scott Shepard

Tech quarterback Mike Kelley pressured by Donnell Thompson...Kelly was 7-18 for 52 yards in Jackets's 33-0 loss