

Today will be sunny and fair with a high near 80. Tonight's low will be in the mid-50s. There is a 10 percent chance of rain.

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It's that time of year—the weather cools off, the leaves turn and all professors decide to give mid-terms. Take a break and the fall colors. Page 4.

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President Carter shakes hands with Gov. Hunt during visit to Winston-Salem Thursday...signed proclamation naming March 19, 1981 as National Agriculture Day

Iraq fires missiles at 2 Iranian cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iran claimed Iraq fired missiles into two Iranian cities Thursday, inflicting the highest casualty toll of any action in the war. Both sides were dispatching envoys in an effort to enlist support from other countries. Iraq, which claimed up to 180 killed and 300 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central section of the front and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told Tehran Radio "we are entering the final phase of the war." Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said victory was certain and Iran planned to replace the Iraqi regime with an Islamic government in Baghdad. Iraq said its forces continued to destroy enemy installations, but Baghdad did not confirm that it used Soviet-supplied ground-to-ground missiles for the first time in the conflict. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were destroying vital military and economic installations at Dezful and that the city in the central sector of the front "is at the mercy of our ground fire." Iran said Dezful was hit by missiles and also accused Iraq of bombing two hospitals in Ahwaz, 70 miles to the south.

Hussein's envoy asked for Turkish mediation to end the conflict.

Secretary-General Habib Chatti of the Islamic Conference was to go to Tehran and Baghdad in a new effort to promote settlement of the war, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan said Thursday. The 40-nation Islamic Conference asked Zia to try to arrange a mediation effort. The Yugoslav news agency said Chatti was in Belgrade for a conference on Islam sponsored by the United Nations.

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told a Japanese television correspondent that "America is in no way concerned" with the 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4. Rajai was quoted by Tehran radio as saying in the interview that "even if all hostages were killed America would not consider it important, for it uses them as a pretext for any action to advance its interests."

In the reported Iraqi missile attacks, the Iranian news agency said four giant ground-to-ground missiles hit Dezful and neighboring Andimeshk, killing 110 civilians and wounding 300 in Dezful and killing 60 to 70 people in Andimeshk. Tehran radio reported that Rajai said eight missiles were launched against Dezful and called it "yet another insane action" by Iraq.

An Iranian military communique said each missile weighed 4,400 pounds and had a range of about 40 miles—about the distance from the Iraqi border to Dezful, a vital road and rail center 150 miles north of the oil port city of Khorramshahr.

Bani-Sadr, in personal command of Iran's forces, told Tehran radio that Iran had advanced six miles along a 24-mile front in the sector near Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province and that both sides had brought up reinforcements. He reported no major developments except for the Iranian advance and the Iraqi missile attack.

Campaign stop in N.C.

Carter calls election crucial

By CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM—With less than four weeks to go before election day, President Jimmy Carter brought his campaign to North Carolina Thursday afternoon, citing his administration's accomplishments and stressing the importance of the presidential election.

"The election this November will be one of the most crucial contests of recent times...and not just between two men or between Democrat and Republican," Carter told a crowd of about 3,000 at the Dixie Classic Fair. "I hope the people of North Carolina will make the right choice on Nov. 4," he said.

Campaigning on a two-day swing through the South, Carter was accompanied here by Gov. Jim Hunt, Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and other state Democratic dignitaries. Carter spent the morning in Tennessee and after the stop in North Carolina flew to Florida for a fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

Carter spoke to the crowd about its Southern heritage, saying, "My background is the South and my present is the South and my future is the South."

Carter denounced the policies of his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, at the rally, particularly in the area of economic policy and national defense. "My opponent has said the minimum wage has caused more hardship and suffering than the Great Depression...and that unemployment compensation has been a ticket for freeloaders," he said, reassuring the crowd of his support for such programs.

On energy policy, Carter said his administration had created a solid energy base for the country. He said the nation was using two million fewer barrels of oil per day than in 1979.

And again, the president criticized Reagan's positions on energy. "Ronald Reagan says 'Let the oil companies be unleashed to run the country's energy program for us.'"

Much of Carter's speech dealt with agricultural and economic policies. He mentioned that the textile and tobacco industries, both of which are important to the state economy, had prospered under his administration.

Carter pledged his support to tobacco growers and said he would eliminate a loophole in federal laws that allows foreign tobacco to be shredded outside the United States and imported as scrap leaf.

"I intend to see the loophole that permits this unfair practice to be closed once and for all," he said.

The president then shifted his attention to economic issues and his differences with Reagan.

"(Reagan) wants a massive election year tax cut, most of it for the rich," Carter said. Such a tax cut would produce "unparalleled inflation," he said, adding that Reagan's vice presidential running mate, George Bush, had called the tax cut "voodoo economics."

Carter drew applause from the crowd when he promised a strong military fighting force. "There are those who say our nation is second-rate (militarily), but our nation is the strongest nation on earth and we will never be second to anyone," he said.

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Court could resolve election law disputes

By KERRY DEROCCHI
Staff Writer

Ambiguities in campus elections laws may result in two Student Supreme Court cases.

Senior Brian Goray, a candidate in the run-off election Wednesday for the District 17 seat on the Campus Governing Council, said Thursday he would appeal the decision of the UNC Elections Board to disqualify him. Goray had received 22 votes in the election and his opponent, sophomore Deborah Levine, had received 17.

The Elections Board voted Thursday to disqualify Goray based on election bylaws which state a candidate must submit a record of finances to the Elections Board by 5 p.m. the day of the election. Goray did not turn in a form until 2 p.m. Thursday.

The appeal will place a restraining order on Levine, thereby preventing her

from assuming the position of District 17 representative. She cannot become an active member of the council until the case is resolved.

Goray said his appeal was based on the elections board's interpretation of the bylaws.

"They justified holding only one meeting for the candidates before the general election on the grounds that the whole process (including the run-off) is one election," Goray said. "However, if it is only one election, I had already turned in an expense report for the election."

The elections board ruled Thursday the candidate must submit a second finance record for the run-off election. The election bylaws, however, do not specify a second sheet must be submitted.

"They said the run-off and the regular election were the same election," Goray said. "The laws for the regular election



Wayne Rackoff

stated only one finance report for the election is needed."

Elections Board Chairman Gregg James said the board was formulating a report of its decision to submit to the Supreme Court.

See COURT on page 8

Counselors aid in black enrollment

By KEITH KING
Staff Writer

The University should look to high school counselors to aid in recruitment of black undergraduates, according to a UNC Office of Institutional Research survey of entering freshmen in the fall of 1979.

More than 18 percent of the black freshmen responding to the survey said high school counselors influenced their decision to attend the University, compared with the 7 percent who said they were influenced by UNC admissions representatives.

The 19-page survey report titled "Go Heels," said 17.9 percent of the blacks entering UNC in the fall of 1979 were influenced by their parents and added the University should use parents and counselors in its recruiting efforts.

"Realizing that it is difficult to identify the parents of potential students initially, the University could encourage high school counselors to point out such students so that it might be able to work with the parents also, since together these groups accounted for 36.5 percent of the black freshmen," the report said.

Tim Sanford, associate director of the Office of Institutional Research said Wednesday the survey of the Chapel Hill campus is part of a larger survey of the 16-campus UNC system.

Ninety-five percent of the enrolled freshmen responded to the four-page survey.

Sanford said the UNC General Administration asked the survey be done to comply with requirements of the

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The original Gothic-style Memorial Hall...ruled unsafe in 1929, it was rebuilt in 1931

Time marches

Campus has grown, changed

By ANN PETERS
Staff Writer

Hinton James would not recognize his alma mater today. After walking all the way from Wilmington, the first UNC student, was greeted 185 years ago by only three buildings surrounded by a forest.

The University celebrates its 187th birthday Sunday. Gov. Jim Hunt and distinguished UNC alumni will be on campus for the festivities. See stories on page 5.

When James arrived for his first day of classes there were no orientation counselors to greet him, no Pit to relax around during a break in classes or a Kenan Memorial Stadium to cheer the Tar Heels on to victory. East Dormitory, now known as Old East, which was then just two stories high; Steward's Hall, where students ate their meals; and Person

Hall, the chapel, were the only existing buildings. Exactly west of the south end of East was a newly dug well, the community's sole source of water. The cornerstone for the first building, Old East, was laid two years before James arrived, on October 12, 1793.

But the university soon expanded and new buildings were constructed as the number of students increased from the first-term enrollment of 41. The campus had many well-traveled dirt paths which eventually were covered with gravel. Around 1951, the old gravel paths began to be replaced with brick.

More administrative office buildings and dormitories were constructed, but their functions have changed through the years.

The original Memorial Hall was

See CHANGES on page 2

University offers to end flight training at airport

By LEE DUNBAR
Staff Writer

In order to obtain a special permit to build a hangar on the premises of the Horace Williams Airport, the University, in response to residents' complaints about noise and safety, has offered a compromise by proposing the elimination of all flight training services.

The airport controversy surfaced in July when the University requested a special use permit to build another hangar to house three of the five airplanes, used by the Area Health Education Center, a division of the UNC Medical Foundation. Members of neighborhood associations submitted petitions to the Town Council protesting expansion of the airport. One petition, containing 400 names, requested that the airport be closed.

In an effort to pacify residents, the University Department of Business and Finance submitted a zoning amendment proposal including restricting

flight to licensed pilots. This move, initiated by Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple, would eliminate future use of the airport by non-licensed people, including students receiving pilot training.

"We need a hangar to house our planes in inclement weather, particularly in snow and ice," said John Payne, deputy director of AHEC. "Many times our doctors have to leave right away, and a warm airplane saves much time in scraping off ice and snow from the wings."

Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, said, "It's unfortunate, but the University felt that it is less damaging to lose the flight instruction than to lose the entire use of the airport."

Many people did not agree with the University's decision. "It's not fair to those affiliated with the University that want to get their licenses," said Steve Robbins, a University student and an instructor. "Now is the best time for a student to take lessons. I know that if I had

to travel to Raleigh-Durham when I learned, I would have thought a lot harder because of the extra time and expense."

Ernest Johnston, who is taking lessons from the Carolina Flying Service, agreed. "Horace Williams Airport is an arm of the University. It should allow students to train there. There is no other local place. Besides being a distance away, RDU is more dangerous because it also has the traffic of major airlines."

The Estes Hill Parent Teacher Association and the Coker Hills West Neighborhood Association are the two main groups behind the contention that the planes are too noisy and are safety hazards for themselves and their children, especially those attending the four nearby schools.

"The children who go to the schools near the airport spend six hours a day there," said Eben Tilley, president of the Coker Hills association. "With the landing pattern there is always a clear and present danger."

Jan Boeke is a semiretired chemical engineer who organized the Coker Hills petition. "Our belief is that the town shouldn't have an airport in a residential section of town," he said. "It was supposed to be phased out years ago, before all the neighborhoods grew up around it, and as real estate now it is much too valuable as property to be in use for so few people."

Dan Boone, owner of Carolina Flying Services, said he did not believe the complaints were justified and that the University did not have to compromise.

"There were a total of 34 fatal flight accidents between 1974 and 1978 in the United States involving third parties," said Boone, citing a National Transportation Safety Board briefing.

Joan Thompson, a member of the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill Pilots Association, agreed. "The last place a pilot is going to land is near a school," she said. "There are plenty of short fields and pine trees near the airport. I also have several friends who live in that area and they

find the amount of noise negligible."

Boone also said the airplanes AHEC used have larger twin engines and were noisier than the smaller single-engine planes the student pilots fly.

"We are trying to be sensitive to the town's needs," Antle said. "It (the proposal) is a compromise. The University is responding to people's perceptions of aviation. By reducing flights, it will allow the hangar to be built and continue the medical functions."

Most parties agreed that Orange County desperately needed a general municipal airport. Reports from the N.C. Department of Transportation and the Triangle J commission have recommended this solution.

Boone said the town should let Horace Williams expand. "If the town lets the airport grow to the point where there is the volume for a good public airport, then they can lay the plans and by the time the new airport is ready, in about five years, they can switch over operations and phase out Horace Williams."