

Clear and cold is the forecast for today and tonight. The high will reach 60 and the lows drop into the 30s. There is a slight chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

WXYC showed up for a softball game with the DTH Friday—more than our last opponents did. The result, however, was the same. The undefeated DTH won, 11-5.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 88, Issue 49

Monday, October 27, 1980 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 633-0245
Business/Advertising 633-1163

Hostage decision postponed again

The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament debated the fate of the 52 American hostages in secret session Sunday, but put off a final decision on conditions for their release for at least one more day.

One Iranian aide linked the delay to alleged U.S. help for Iraq in its war with Iran. The United States has denied it is helping either side.

In a statement made before the session moved behind closed doors, Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani condemned the Iraqi rocketing of the Iranian city of Dezful, where Tehran said at least 64 civilians were killed early Sunday by Soviet-made, surface-to-surface missiles.

Directing his words to the foreign press, Rafsanjani said, "You should pay attention to these important events happening in the region with the incitement of the same superpower whose hostages will be discussed in the session today."

The 181 deputies on hand for the session then privately debated the hostage issue for about two hours and 15 minutes before adjourning. They reportedly heard a report from a seven-member committee that drew up recommendations on the conditions that Iran should set for the release of the hostages.

At the end of the meeting, members of Parliament contacted by telephone from The Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon, said a second secret session would be held on Monday.

One deputy, Moosavi Tabrizi, said it might take a week or 10 days to decide the hostage issue, apparently dashing hopes the captives would be released very soon. Tabrizi said the hostage debate, scheduled to have been public, was done privately for security reasons.

Rafsanjani's secretary, identified only as Mr. Zamani, repeated in a telephone interview Iranian claims that the United States was helping Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. He cited Washington's deployment of sophisticated radar planes in Saudi Arabia and U.S. arms deals with Jordan, which is aiding the Iraqi war effort.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai earlier accused the United States of passing on to Baghdad information gathered by the radar planes. He also claimed, "Iraq is moving in line with America."

Asked if a perception that Washington was helping Iraq had influenced the deputies and prompted a delay, Zamani responded, "Yes, it is one of the reasons."

Meanwhile, five Soviet-made missiles smashed into Iran's main army garrison at Dezful in southern Iran on Sunday, Iranian officials said. It was the second reported Iraqi missile attack in the 35-day Persian Gulf war.

Iran's official news agency Pars said Iraq fired five surface-to-surface Frog-7 missiles into residential areas of Dezful shortly after midnight. The Frog-7 has a range of about 40 miles, just short of the distance from Iraq's eastern border to the center of the city, which houses the largest air base in the Middle East.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime reported 180 Iranians were killed and 300 injured in the previous attack on Dezful three weeks ago.

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who was named chairman of the nation's Supreme Defense Council Saturday, went to Dezful Sunday with Hojatoleslam Khameni, a religious leader who represents Khomeini on the defense council, Tehran radio reported.

Dezful is located on a key juncture of highway, railway and pipeline networks which connect Iran's southwestern oil-producing regions with Tehran, the capital.



UNC outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor (98) sacks ECU's quarterback Greg Stewart ... Taylor and his defensive teammates held ECU to 125 yards total offense in 31-3 win

Seven in a row

Finally, it's time to think about Oklahoma.

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

Since late August, when the Tar Heel football team sweated and panted through preseason practice, everyone, from the bank teller to the paper boy, has been thinking about the first Saturday in November and Carolina's date with Oklahoma.

After the last Saturday of October—which was a miserable, chilly day complete with misty rain and blustery winds—and an easy 31-3 win over East Carolina in Kenan Stadium, the future, as George Allen said, is now.

Carolina's seventh straight victory, seen by 48,100 admirable fans, was orchestrated in the same fashion as the first six: Give the ball to Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant and let them run with it. Let their teammates on the offensive line make room for them. Let their friends on the UNC defense cause the opposition's hearts to flutter and eyes to roll with hard-hitting tackles.

To Carolina coach Dick Crum, who has downplayed the OU game until now, the victory over the Pirates was proof of good preparation on his team's part. "Our kids did a masterful job of getting ready to play," he said. "It was tough to get ready because some people were looking down the road. There was more written in the papers this week about Oklahoma than East Carolina."

The Pirates, who tied the Tar Heels 24-24 in Chapel Hill last season, pointed at the game with Carolina as their most important of the season. The ECU-UNC series began in 1972, and the eighth and final meeting will come next September at Kenan with the Tar Heels holding a 5-1-1 series edge.

"They tied us last year, and we didn't want it to be close," Carolina defensive tackle Donnell Thompson said. "We just wanted them to know they were outclassed."

Behind the running of Lawrence, who finished with 138 yards, Carolina drove 79 yards in 10 plays after the opening kickoff. Lawrence dove over from the one after carrying for 41 yards on the previous play.

Lawrence ran the ball eight times that drive, fullback Billy Johnson two; a strategy that continued throughout because of the soggy field conditions and dropped passes by Tar Heel receivers.

Carolina quarterback Rod Elkins was 4-of-8 for 43 yards and one touchdown, a 20-yard completion to split end Jon Richardson in the second quarter which gave UNC a 14-3 lead going into halftime.

"We didn't throw as much as we had planned," Crum said. "We had four balls dropped and then didn't have to throw as the game progressed."

Elkins, a sophomore from Greensboro, was, like most of his teammates, being asked about the Oklahoma game in the warm Carolina locker room. "I'm really excited about it," he said. "We're going out there to win, not to have in mind just giving them a good game."

The Sooners, who defeated Iowa State 42-7 Saturday to go 4-2 for the year, may be the underdog in this week's game but Elkins, whose season has resembled a pleasant dream, said Carolina couldn't afford to be much short of perfection against OU.

"I'm so thrilled that we're 7-0 right now, but we can't stop now. We can't get overjoyed now. I feel good about our defense continuing to play like they have. We've got to execute on offense. I'm not saying we have to peak, but we just have to play good, solid football."

See HEELS on page 2

Council to review condominium plan

By ANN SMALLWOOD
Staff Writer

The Oaks condominium conversion proposal, rejected by the Chapel Hill Town Council in a 5-3 vote Oct. 13, will be reconsidered at tonight's meeting, if council member Bill Thorpe has his way.

If the council approves Thorpe's motion for a new vote, Thorpe, who voted against the conversion, and council member James C. Wallace, who was absent at the Oct. 13 meeting, are expected to reverse the council's denial of the permit modification. If the modification is granted, the 124 units of The Oaks will be sold as condominiums.

Since Thorpe voted with Mayor Joe Nassif and council members Joe Straley, Joe Herzenberg and R.D. Smith against the condominium plan Oct. 13, he now has the power to call for reconsideration of the vote.

Thorpe said he changed his mind when he heard that lawyers for Greensboro's Brant Homes Inc., who made the conversion request, had withdrawn a lawsuit challenging the town's authority to require a special use permit modification for their proposed change in ownership. Special use permits

usually only apply to structural modifications by property owners.

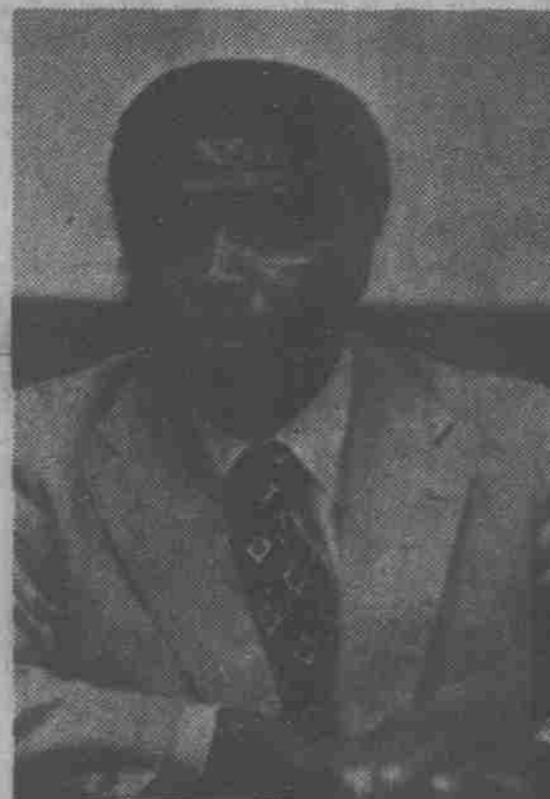
"It had always been my position that it (the proposed Oaks condominiums) would be a proper use," Thorpe said. "But when the lawyers (for Brant Homes) came to us asking for a special use permit modification and at the same time had it in their minds that we were not going to permit a conversion and went ahead with a lawsuit, I had to vote against them."

"I don't like that kind of personal pressure, that kind of threat. They should let us have a chance to make a decision first."

The lawsuit was withdrawn from Orange County Superior Court Oct. 17. William H. Bayliss, attorney for Brant Homes, declined to discuss his reasons for the change, however.

The conversion has been opposed by Oaks tenants and UNC Student Government on the grounds that the loss of The Oaks apartments, on Burning Tree Drive and N.C. 54 East, would be a threat to the transient University community trying to find housing in the already-tight Chapel Hill rental market.

Student Government will be represented at tonight's meeting by



Bill Thorpe

Town Affairs Director Susan Strayhorn. "We have been meeting to decide what more we can do about this (conversion proposal)," Strayhorn said Sunday, "but I doubt if the council will allow us to make a statement Monday night."

Council member Bev Kawalec, who favors the conversion, prevented an Oaks resident from speaking against the proposal at the Oct. 13 meeting.

Student Government sent letters of thanks to the five council members who voted to deny the conversion Oct. 13, Strayhorn said. "Now we can only wait," she said.

Residents form organization against bus tax

By JEFF BOWERS
Staff Writer

Although Carrboro's bus tax referendum has received the support of Student Government and many town officials, a group of Carrboro residents is working to defeat the referendum.

"There is an organized effort to get the tax referendum voted down," said Hilliard Caldwell, a Carrboro resident who opposes the referendum and is helping to organize an opposition group.

"The majority of (Carrboro) citizens who are property owners are opposed to the referendum," he said. "Property owners ought not to have to bear the burden of the service which is used mostly by students."

The referendum calls for a property tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 valuation to pay for the C and J routes which serve Carrboro.

Presently, Chapel Hill Transit bills the town of Carrboro for the service, and Carrboro pays the bill with federal revenue sharing money.

Carrboro Alderman Doug Sharer said in a recent interview the town could not depend on the federal money in the future. "Federal revenue sharing is not necessarily an on-going program," Sharer said. "Several times it has almost been voted out."

State law prohibits the use of property tax revenue to subsidize a public transportation system, unless such a tax is approved in a referendum before the voters.

See OPPOSE on page 2



All wet

On Saturday, the rains came down. It was not for 40 days and nights, but it was long enough to dampen Mike Ross Coppage and the 48,100 fans who saw UNC crush the Pirates of East Carolina, 31-3.

Choosing candidates

Gay students cite issues

By FRANCES SILVA
Staff Writer

Aside from examining a candidate's stand on issues like the economy and foreign policy when deciding whom to choose for a political office, three gay UNC students said recently that they also take into consideration a candidate's stand on gay rights.

But though gay rights are an important issue to them, it's never the only issue considered, they said.

"In making my decision, a candidate's stand on gay rights is important, but it's not the only thing," Carolina Gay Association treasurer Randy Woodland said. "If his stand is good but I feel he is incompetent or dangerous, I wouldn't vote for him."

Woodland said the CGA, which usually has 10 to 15 people attending its business meetings, is not endorsing a candidate for president.

But he said the association had listed political candidates' platforms in its newsletter. It also is sponsoring Jerry Real as part of its Gay Awareness Week. Real, a writer who speaks on gay rights and new conservatism at 7:30 tonight in room 209 of the Carolina Union.

A student who asked to be identified as Valerie agreed that a candidate's stand on gay rights was important for gays to consider, but she added she felt it was easier to promote gay civil rights at the community level instead of relying on a candidate to take national legislative action.

"People a lot of the time tend not to think about their own community. You can't rely on Reagan or Carter to provide what you need for civil rights," she said.

Valerie said her criteria for choosing a candidate also included his stance on women's rights.

"What women and gays face are the same kind of things. We should work on the same front for a greater voice and equality against oppression by a male-dominated structure," she said.

CGA chairman Lee Mullis also said that his vote for president would weigh heavily on a candidate's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment and nuclear power, for example.

"I'm not a one-issue person. If a candidate didn't support gay rights it wouldn't be the deciding factor," he said.

But all three gay students agreed they were concerned about the Moral Majority and the ultraconservative faction which Mullis said represented strong forces of oppression for gays.

The Moral Majority doctrine is centered on the belief that the world was built on certain moral principles that must be upheld. It has condemned homosexuality.

"I support their right of free speech and religious beliefs, but when they try to infringe on rights of others, I can't condone it," Woodland said.

"The Moral Majority stands to hurt a lot of people. My feelings about them are not just because I'm gay. I think when politics start to mandate morals it becomes iffy," Valerie said.

Though the three are united in their efforts to change the status of gays in the United States, they acknowledge that they have a long fight ahead.

"Legislation only goes so far. It can outlaw overt pressure, but as far as attitude change, it doesn't do that," Mullis said.

"I would hope that some time in the future gay political decisions can not only be made on the basis of protection (of gays)," Valerie said. "I hope the community will make it easier for gays to live openly, and we won't have to decide on a candidate by single-issue politics."