

Just breezing through
Fair, breezy and cool today,
high around 50, low upper
20s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Black History Month

Black Student Movement
and the Carolina Union are
sponsoring two events in
honor of Black History
Month. See story on page 3.

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Protesters want U.S. out of El Salvador

Atkins denounces Salvadoran policy

By KEN SIMAN
Staff Writer

Henry Atkins, a Greensboro chaplain who lived in Honduras with El Salvadoran refugees last year, denounced the Reagan administration's support of the current junta in El Salvador as "defending fascism in Central America," Sunday in a speech before about 75 people at the Community Church of Chapel Hill.

Atkins said the United States' "decadent, neurotic" policy toward Central America is "insulting (to the inhabitants) because it pretends they aren't capable of thinking for themselves." The current junta could not exist for very long without United States support, Atkins said.

"We must say Salvadorans have a right to determine their own destiny," he added.

Not only is United States policy repressing the wishes of the El Salvadoran people, but also the church, Atkins said.

Atkins said in many places in El Salvador, the church is the most feared organization of the junta, "not because they are teaching Marxism but because they have poor people reflecting on the scripture." The most feared and repressed leaders in El Salvador are those who travel across the country teaching the scripture, he said. "The war which our nation supports against the people of El Salvador is in many ways (also) a war against the church."

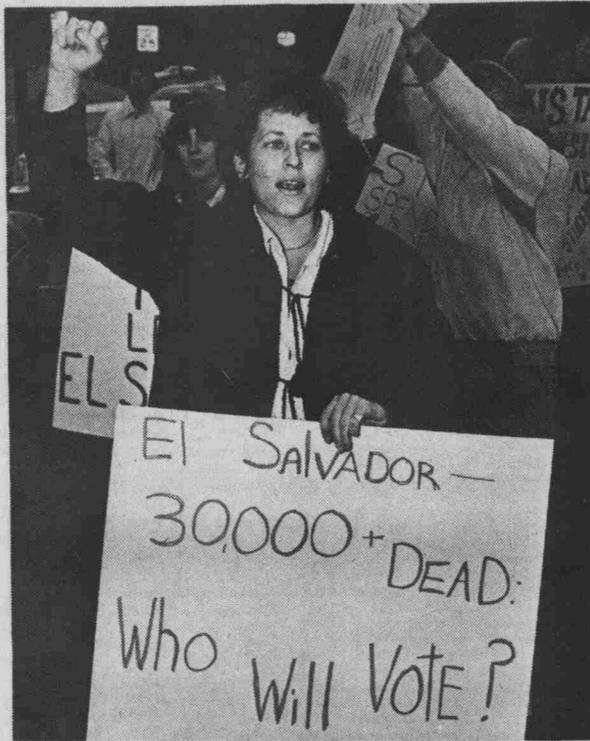
Atkins said it was ironic that the Reagan administration — which has prided itself on budget cutting — has poured so much money into El Salvador. "At a time when school children are being told to eat ketchup as a vegetable, we're talking about giving \$800 million to support one of the most brutal regimes in Latin America," he said.

Atkins said it was essential that Americans become both more informed and vocal about involvement in El Salvador. The only reason why Reagan has not sent American troops to El Salvador is because the current policy has already created such an outcry, Atkins said.

"We must cut through and stop allowing (Reagan's) mentality to lead us towards another Vietnam War," Atkins said. "We as a people must not allow that to happen."

Atkins said while living with the refugees one week last December at the request of the International Council of Churches, he was told government troops usually did not venture into the camp and kill refugees when foreigners were present.

Atkins' speech was sponsored by the Community Church of Chapel Hill, February 27th Fort Bragg Coalition, Triad Citizens Concerned for Central America and Carolina Committee on Central America.



A marcher participates in a march Sunday evening ... a group of about 50 was protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador

Group marches through campus

By KATHERINE LONG
Assistant State and National Editor

Forty adults and students, 10 children and a dog marched through the UNC campus Sunday evening waving posters and chanting "No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador."

The peaceful march, which began at the Community Church on Purefoy Road and progressed to the front of the post office on Franklin Street, was part of a program that began with a speech by the Rev. Henry Atkins, sponsored by local political groups. Atkins did not march with the group.

"We're probably supporting the most barbaric regime in the world," said marcher Jeff Boyer, an anthropology instructor at Duke University and a graduate student at UNC.

Boyer said he visited El Salvador when he was a Peace Corps volunteer in the neighboring country of Honduras during the 1960s. He returned to El Salvador two years ago.

In front of him marched five giggling children with signs; three were the children of Nancy Scheper-Hughes, an assistant professor of anthropology at UNC.

Scheper-Hughes was also in the Peace Corps in the 1960s, working with Central American peasants in Brazil; she said she was concerned about the situation in El Salvador. "I want to teach my three children basic human values," she added.

As the group marched by Morrison Residence Hall, students gathered on the balcony to watch. "Come join us," marchers shouted, and began to chant, "Come with us, come with us, don't ride on Reagan's bus." Although the march drew many curious looks and some clapping, no one joined the group.

Claudia Werman, one of a few students marching said she was disappointed that more students were not interested in El Salvador. "We're going through campus because we want to get other people involved," she said. "Hopefully this will do something."

"Students are apathetic because they fear they don't have any control of the situation. We're making people's heads turn," she added, as a number of students in Lewis Residence hall leaned out of an open window and shouted at the protesters and a passing car blew its horn several times.

See MARCH on page 6

Dorm lotteries to start Tuesday

By KIM WOOD
Staff Writer

It's lottery time again. Within the next week, on-campus students will find out whether they have a place to live in University housing next year.

The selection process begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the preliminary drawing in the Housing Contracts Office in Carr Building. To be eligible, students must have submitted their housing contracts to the Housing Office by Feb. 12.

The preliminary drawing gives on-campus students a chance to transfer from their present residence halls to different ones next year. There are about 250 spaces available through this drawing, with 1,007 students participating, housing official Jan Bakewell said Friday.

The drawing will be a random one,

with applicants assigned to their residence hall choices until all the spaces are filled. Students may attend the drawing to see if they are chosen.

Contracts not chosen in the preliminary drawing will be sent back to the students' present area directors to be included in the general drawings on March 1 at 5 p.m.

The general drawings, also random, will determine which students get back into their present dormitories. They will be conducted in each residence area, and students may contact their area directors to find out the location of their drawing.

To participate in the general drawings, students must have submitted their housing contracts to their ADs by Feb. 12. Any student who has not done so may submit his contract, along with a letter of appeal, to Associate Director of Housing Phyllis Graham for approval.

In 1981, about 1,200 students were closed out of their dormitories. About 900 to 1,200 students will probably be closed out this year, Bakewell said.

A final drawing will be held March 3 at 9 a.m. in the Housing Contracts Office to determine positions on the waiting list for those students who were closed out in the general drawings. This drawing also will include students who were closed out of Granville Towers and off-campus students who are trying to get into University housing.

A list announcing students' positions on the waiting lists will be posted in the Housing Contracts Office March 4 by 10 a.m.

The new increased-occupancy policy, and the new proposal allowing freshmen to live off-campus may significantly increase that number, said Jody Harpster, associate director for residence life.



Phyllis Graham

He said students on the waiting list would probably be notified of their housing situation for next year by the beginning of July.

Free throws take Heels to 55-49 win over Tigers

By DRAGGAN MILHAILOVICH
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—North Carolina did what was necessary in notching its sixth Atlantic Coast Conference road win of the year Saturday afternoon in Clemson.

There were no dazzling dunks, and fast break layups were rare. But there were plenty of free throws. Enough to give the Tar Heels a 55-49 victory.

Carolina converted on 15 of 17 free throws in the final 10 minutes of the contest to seal its 22nd win against two losses. UNC is now 10-2 in the ACC and remains one game behind conference leader Virginia.

Leading 40-35 with 11 minutes left, UNC went to the Four Corners to pull Clemson out of its 2-3 zone. Tiger coach

Bill Foster was keenly aware of how the Tar Heels had blitzed Wake Forest for back-door layups and dunks.

Instead of overplaying, Clemson chose to foul and rely on poor UNC free throw shooting to get them back in the game. It was not to be.

"They knew what we were looking for," Matt Doherty said. "They sagged back so we couldn't go back door on them."

The orange-clad faithful in Littlejohn Coliseum lustily booed the Tar Heels for slowing down the tempo. But it appeared as if the Tigers were in no hurry either.

"In those situations, it's the defense that dictates things," said Doherty, who played the entire 40 minutes for the se-

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News Briefs

Marchers protest Reagan policy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—About 500 protesters and marchers heard several ministers brand President Reagan a racist and sang "We Shall Overcome" Sunday in a rally organizers said marked a resurgence in black church activism.

"You can talk about Ronald Reagan all you want to," said the Rev. Leon White, director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice. "But there is a God in heaven who will bring judgment down on those who don't know how to love one another."

The "Crusade for Justice and Peace" rally culminated a three-day, 50-mile march from Goldsboro organized by White. The march began with about 25 people and rolled into Raleigh with about 200 chanting. "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

Goldsboro is the home of Goldsboro Christian Schools, one of two schools affected by Reagan's decision to let segregated religious schools remain tax-exempt. The other is Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Polish premier to meet with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—Polish premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will visit Moscow early next month, the Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday. It will be his first meeting with top Soviet leaders since he declared martial law in December.

Western diplomats in Moscow said a wide range of political questions and economic matters probably will be discussed during Jaruzelski's meetings with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other high Kremlin officials.

How to achieve political stability in Poland on terms favorable to the Soviets and how to rebuild the Polish Communist Party so it can resume its leading role in Polish society are expected to be the primary topics.

Chinese leader will resign post

PEKING (AP)—China's top political figure Deng Xiaoping will resign as vice chairman of the Communist Party later this year to make room for younger leaders, Chinese sources said Sunday.

Party Chairman Hu Yaobang disclosed the 77-year-old Deng's decision last month in a speech to leaders of the Communist Youth League, league sources said.

They said Deng is expected to lead a central committee advisory group after turning in his resignation at the 12th Communist Party Congress. The date for the congress has not been announced.

Deng's overriding goal was to streamline the central bureaucracy, which has more than 1,000 ministers and vice ministers, to make the government more efficient and end the system of lifetime tenure.

Population, traffic increasing in Chapel Hill

By DEAN FOUST
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series concerning future growth in Chapel Hill.

"A unique combination of quiet village and thriving community; a university center and pleasant place of business — progressive ideas in a setting of Southern tradition and culture; small town living and cosmopolitan thinking ... the air is clean, the pace is easy and the living is fun."

— *Newcomers Guide to Chapel Hill-Carrboro*, published by the Greater Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

Chapel Hill has traditionally projected the image of "the village" a small, slow-paced community of education and culture. Even today, no less than 27 local businesses carry the prefix "village" in their names.

However, population studies and reports from both housing and planning experts paint a different picture. Chapel Hill is no longer a small town, but part of

a growing metropolis that will continue growing in the future, according to the studies.

In 1960 there were 12,573 people in Chapel Hill, and more than 8,000 students at UNC. Since then, the population



has increased three-fold and today exceeds 37,000 qualifying it as one of the fastest growing towns in the state.

Studies conducted by many research organizations have concluded that this increase will continue in the coming years. Groups including the Chapel Hill Planning Department, the State Department of Natural Resources and the Triangle J

Council of Governments have predicted that more than 50,000 people will reside in Chapel Hill by 1990 and 60,000 by the turn of the century.

The population increases are due to three factors that will continue to in-



fluence this growth in the future, said A.C. Robbins, local realtor and president of the N.C. Board of Realtors.

"The biggest influence has been the growth of the Research Triangle Park and the continuing increase in the number of facilities like IBM, Union Carbide and the new G.E. microelectronics center," he said. "Their people more into the area

and many decide that Chapel Hill is the best place around to live."

The continued growth of the University has been another major factor in Chapel Hill's rapid growth, Robbins said. In 20 years, student enrollment has risen 268 percent, while University-related facilities like Memorial Hospital have experienced similar increases.

"The third reason (for growth) is that more and more retired people are moving to Chapel Hill these days," Robbins said. "There has been a tremendous increase over the last three or four years of people migrating to Chapel Hill from the Northern states. They like this area because there is a milder climate, yet there are four distinctive seasons. Chapel Hill has been written up in several national publications (including the *Wall Street Journal*) as a great place to retire."

One planning report has estimated that there will be at least 10,000 retirees living in Chapel Hill within the next 20 years.

The first major retirement complex, Carol Woods, opened in Chapel Hill two years ago and has already sold units to nearly 3,500 residents.

See GROWTH on page 2

Vandenbergh appoints student government officials

By DEAN FOUST
Staff Writer

The selection of Bill Kimball as Student Attorney General and appointments to five cabinet positions were announced by Student Body President Mike Vandenbergh Sunday night.

Kimball, a junior English and history major from Statesville, was chosen because of his "willingness to promote the honor system and a sincere desire to see the judicial branch of Student Government effectively opened to all students," Vandenbergh said.

Kimball served in the Attorney General's Office for two years, last year as Assistant Attorney General to

Mark Carpenter. He has also served on the Chancellor's Committee on Student Conduct, and worked with the Freshman Orientation of the Honor Code program.

"Essentially, the Attorney General is an administrator and an investigator—roles that Bill will be well suited for," Vandenbergh said.

Lucia Halpern, a freshman from Charlotte, was named director of the liaison program, a new cabinet position in Student Government.

Vandenbergh said he plans to reorganize the present liaison system, created last year by former Student Body President Scott Norberg, by more clearly defining the responsibilities of a student liaison in order to get more two-way information between Student Government and the student body.

"In terms of manpower, this program will be the largest in the cabinet with possibly as many as 200 liaison positions available, he said.

Darryl Thompson, a junior from Fayetteville, was named to head the Academic Advising committee. Thompson was instrumental in the development of the N.C. Fellows advising program, Vandenbergh said.

Beverly Schultz, a junior from Winston-Salem, was named to direct the Scholarships, Aid and Student Stores Committees, an offspring of the University Services Committee which Vandenbergh said he was eliminating from the cabinet.

See APPOINTMENTS on page 3