

The Daily Tar Heel

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Four O

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Sailing away

After 132 years, the America's Cup is no longer in American hands. See page 5 for story.

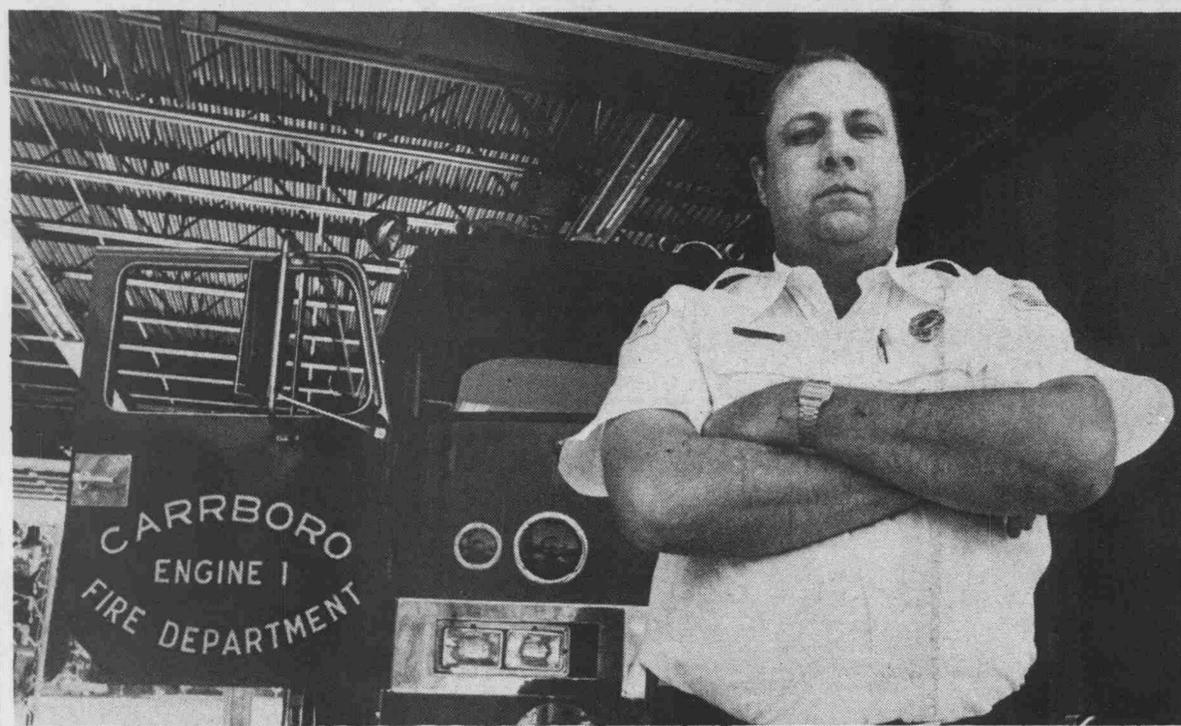
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Carrboro Fire Chief Robert Swiger — with one of the five fire trucks owned by the fire department — heads a department that until 1974 was totally volunteer. But the department still relies on volunteers, including a number of students.

Carrboro interested in students as firefighters

By SUSAN OAKLEY
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Fire Department is interested in recruiting eight to 10 student volunteers for the 1983-84 academic year.

"In recent years, we have tried to tap the student population for volunteers," said Chief Robert Swiger of the department. "It has worked out very well so far. As a matter of fact, some of our better attending members are students."

Swiger said the department does not exclude females interested in firefighting. Included on the present roster of volunteers are two female firefighters who have performed well so far, he said.

Although firefighters are no longer required to be men, he said there were certain eligibility requirements that must be met.

These requirements include being at least 18 years old and having access to a vehicle. Volunteers must

also live close enough to Carrboro so that their electronic pagers can pick up the main signal from the station house.

Even though eligible students must apply and interview for a volunteer position, Swiger said, "It really comes down to an agreement between me and the person."

The most important trait a prospective volunteer can have is a willingness to try, he said.

Becoming a firefighter does take time and effort though, he said. In addition to fire calls, a volunteer spends about 50 hours training for the job, he said, and he also has the opportunity to attend various meetings and fire schools throughout the year.

But the amount of time a volunteer spends on the job per week really depends on the person, he said. "We understand that a student's primary concern is not to fight fire, but to go to class," he said.

Volunteer firefighters usually spend anywhere from 10 to 25 hours per week on the job, said Cap-

tain Linwood Futrelle, also of the Carrboro Fire Department. "But all we really ask is three hours per week," he said.

Volunteers also have a monetary incentive for giving more of their time to the department. "How much money you make depends on how much time you put in," Swiger said.

Volunteers are paid \$5 per call, \$3 per training session and \$3 per meeting, he said. Some volunteers have made as much as \$800 a year, Swiger said. "But we really don't call it pay. We call it reimbursing them for their expenses."

Each firefighter is also equipped by the town with about \$1,000 worth of firefighting gear, Futrelle said. "We cut no corners on safety," he said. "We wouldn't want our equipment to fail us during an emergency."

Including five fire trucks, the Carrboro Fire Department has 40 firefighters.

See VOLUNTEERS on page 4

'83 Homecoming issue 'drags on'

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Steve Latham has put his dress back in the closet, but the controversy over the election of a male Homecoming queen drags on.

Latham, the Scott Residence College representative, was elected under the pseudonym "Yure Nmomma." He was crowned Saturday during halftime of the Homecoming game between UNC and the College of William and Mary.

"A lot of people see humor in this. I've yet to see humor in it, although I've tried to look at all points."

— Kevin Monroe,
Student Body President

Student Body President Kevin Monroe said he was awakened Monday by a telephone call from a woman who identified herself as a UNC alumna who demanded he issue an apology for the incident.

"She wanted me to apologize to 49,000 people," Monroe said. "(But) we can't apologize for that. It's a democratic process; it's who the students wanted."

When Monroe asked the woman's name, she hung up, he said.

Monroe said the Campus Governing Council should vote to bring Homecoming queen elections under the control of the Elections Board. In the past the Homecoming election has been run by the Carolina Athletic Association. Monroe also proposed that the Elections Laws be changed to prohibit students from running under fake names.

"A lot of people see humor in this," Monroe said. "I've yet to see humor in it, although I've tried to look at all points."

At a Student Government cabinet meeting Monday, Monroe said that state legislators, alumni, UNC administrators and members of the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees attending Saturday's game expressed displeasure at the election of "Yure Nmomma."

"To say they were upset was an understatement," he said.

Monroe hinted the incident could hurt the University in its attempts to get money from the N.C. General Assembly.

"UNC gets pretty much what it wants in terms of money from Raleigh," he said at the meeting. "There are also a number of people who feel UNC gets too much. The scars are there," Monroe said. "The image of the University is at stake."

But Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he didn't think the University's reputation was hurt by the election.

"I didn't hear any comments like that at all, and I certainly didn't feel that way," Boulton said. "I think people saw it as everybody having a good time."

But Boulton said he also sympathized with the female candidates in the race. Julia Morton, vice chairman of the Board of Governors, said the incident proved Homecoming queen elections were outdated.

"They've turned it into a spoof," Morton said. "If that's what they want, it's OK. They're kids and pretty good kids."

But Homecoming queen Latham said Scott College residents pushed a male candidate not as a joke but to point out what they saw as the pitiful state of Homecoming activities.

"Homecoming this year was a farce, not the special event people in Scott College think it should be," Latham said.

Because the Homecoming game was scheduled early in the season, students didn't have time to gear up for the event, he said.

"School has barely even started," Latham said. "The two-week party period has barely gotten over."

UNC's opponent for the game, William and Mary, was an insult to the football team, he said.

"We've got a Top 10 football team," he said. "Let's be real."

Douglas Dibbert, director of alumni affairs, said the date for the Homecoming game was set after consultation with the student-run CAA. The Alumni Association hoped to pick a game that would allow the maximum number of

See QUEEN on page 3

Battling continues in Lebanon despite cease-fire

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army battled snipers in the central mountains and Beirut suburbs Monday despite a cease-fire in the three-week-old renewal of the civil war. Two more Lebanese soldiers were reported killed.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, and his 10-man Cabinet bowed to the demands of the Syrians and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and resigned to pave the way for a national unity government.

President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, said he asked the 58-year-old prime minister to stay on "until the features of the new era crystallize, and arrangements to usher it in are completed."

The cease-fire mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States went into effect at 6 a.m. Monday — midnight Sunday EDT. The army said it was holding generally in the central mountains southeast of Beirut where the army battled Druse and Palestinian militiamen for three weeks for control of the strategic hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb.

But army sources said three militiamen tried to infiltrate Souk el-Gharb about 2½ hours after the cease-fire. Druse snipers killed two soldiers at Kaifoun, less than a mile away, and the troops in Kaifoun fired automatic rifles and .30-caliber machine guns for at least 30 minutes at the snipers 30 yards away.

The government's Radio Beirut reported after nightfall that army positions in the mountain village of Kabr Chmoun were under fire from rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles, but the government troops were not shooting back.

But the radio said army troops fired at snipers

shooting at them from Shiite Moslem neighborhoods in the Beirut suburbs and that about 20 military vehicles were spotted at sunset headed toward the Druse mountain garrison of Baissour.

In another sign of strain, the right-wing Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia predicted Syria would attempt to use the cease-fire to "stir up internal trouble" and extend its influence in Lebanon.

Fadi Frem, commander of the militia, said his 6,000 fighters would abide by the cease-fire but would ignore "any results of the agreement that might contradict the interests of the Christian community in Lebanon."

In Souk el-Gharb, however, Lebanese soldiers milled about the ruined streets, eating grapes, talking with each other and raising clenched fists in the victory sign.

Lt. Pierre Salem, whose platoon held the forward position in Kaifoun through more than a week of heavy fighting, said his men were "happy, very happy" when they received word of the cease-fire.

"Now, some rest," he said.

Streets in Beirut were jammed with cars and pedestrians as residents took advantage of the truce to shop, visit friends or stroll. However, the government announced the 8 p.m.-to-dawn curfew would continue for the time being. Soldiers at checkpoints were turning back people who tried to return to homes in the battle area.

A spokesman for Middle East Airways, the Lebanese airline, said the company hoped to reopen the Beirut airport "within a few days." It has been closed since Aug. 28, when Druse and Shiite militiamen fired on Lebanese and U.S. Marine positions there.

Police estimated that at least 806 Lebanese — both civilians and combatants — were killed and 1,725 were wounded in the fighting that broke out when the Israeli army withdrew to southern Lebanon on Sept. 4 and the Lebanese army sought to extend its control over Druse areas in the mountains.

However, with many areas still cut off from Beirut, the final count is likely to be much higher.

Wazzan, emerging from the presidential palace after submitting his resignation, told reporters he was stepping aside to make way for "formation of a national unity Cabinet to undertake the rebuilding of the homeland."

Jumblatt and the Syrians opposed Wazzan because he helped negotiate the agreement May 17 in which Israel agreed to withdraw its troops from Lebanon in return for political, economic and security concessions.

Although Israel pulled back to southern Lebanon to reduce its casualties, its withdrawal from the rest of the country has been blocked by the refusal of the Syrians to negotiate the withdrawal of their forces occupying eastern and northern Lebanon.

The cease-fire agreement resulted from intense shuttle negotiations by Prince Bandar bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia and U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

McFarlane told reporters he was convinced Gemayel was committed to the cease-fire and that Syrian President Hafez Assad's Soviet-backed government wants "an integrated, unified Lebanon."

In Damascus, Jumblatt emphasized his "serious commitment to the cease-fire... as a serious entrance to real entente."

Aide: Comp sci funding result of Hunt's efforts

By STEVE FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Funding for UNC's \$9.2 million computer science building is a result of Gov. Jim Hunt's desire to make the state's facilities "top-notch," said Hunt's press secretary Monday.

The facility's proposed site is behind Peabody Hall, on the parking lot beside Phillips Hall. It will be four stories and will house about 260 offices.

Construction is expected to begin in August 1984, with completion in August 1986.

University officials said last week that no official request was made for money for the building.

"He (Hunt) became more aware of this need when Microelectronics Computer Technology Corp. was considering the Research Triangle Park area as a possible building site (this summer)," said Press Secretary Lynne Garrison. Instead, the firm decided on Austin, Texas, she

said. Garrison said the MCC project would have been a major facility that would have provided a substantial number of jobs.

Hunt felt if the state's already strong computer science programs had been better than they are, it could have made a difference in the company's decision to locate here, Garrison said. After that decision, Hunt began pushing for money for a new facility at UNC.

Hunt was pleased that the Legislature appropriated the money for the new building, she said.

O'Brien/Atkins Associates of Chapel Hill will do the architectural work, said Stephen Weiss, associate chairman of the computer science department.

Benjamin Callahan, assistant director of the Security and Traffic Office, said mechanical gates were unknowingly installed in the parking lot on July 1. His office did not know of plans for the new building until after that date, he

said. "We still haven't been officially notified, and we may not be until the planning is completely finished," Callahan said. But official notification will not matter until April 1984, when parking permit allocations are made, Callahan added.

Even though the construction is in the early stages of planning, Callahan said he does not expect to lose the use of the mechanical parking gates once the building is completed.

The computer science facility will take more than half of the 293 spaces in the parking lot. "It's unfortunate that a parking lot was chosen," Weiss said.

Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, has asked the Chancellor's Committee on Parking and Transportation to study parking and traffic patterns all over campus. The committee will make recommendations on issues including alternative parking spaces to

See BUILDING on page 3



English professor Howard Harper and his son Andy are among the many parent-child couples at UNC.

Fathers and sons

Professor parents no problems

By KAREN COTTEN
Staff Writer

For most, going to college means getting away from it all. Mom and Dad, big brother and little sister are miles away. Home takes on a new dimension: four walls, a sink if you're lucky and a weird roommate who goes to bed too early and never leaves on weekends.

But for a few, going to college doesn't exactly mean getting away from it all.

To these students, Chapel Hill is a familiar stomping ground. UNC is not just a college in the back of their minds that they might someday attend, but a college in the back of many of their yards.

Breaking away seems a bit more difficult, especially when your dad is a professor. Suddenly the father who played catch with you on weekends is a professor who teaches classes and functions as a part of UNC. Perspectives begin to shift.

Weldon Thornton, professor of English at UNC, said this switching of perspectives between father and son, professor and student, is inevitable. "Upon graduation from high school, you reach a certain stage of development," he said. "As you grow older, you begin to see your parents differently. I think it better that way. It's all part of the process."

Thornton's son, Stephen, works in the Bullshead

bookstore and takes classes at UNC part time.

Andy Harper, a sophomore chemistry major, said that being a student at UNC has brought him closer to his father. "I see him in a different light," he said. "When I first decided to come to UNC, I was worried about Dad being a professor here, but now I just look at him as being more than a father."

His father, Howard Harper, is an English professor. As for deciding to come to UNC, having their fathers on campus didn't seem to make the students shy away.

Nancy Christiansen, a UNC junior, said, "I always knew I wanted to come here. When I was a freshman, I worried about people thinking I might have slid in because my dad taught here. When people asked me if Dr. Christiansen was my dad, I sheepishly said 'yeah.' I was afraid they might have had him in class and flunked and they'd hate me."

Wayne Christiansen, professor of astronomy and Nancy's father, said he was happy that his daughter wanted to come here. He said he thought there might be a few problems for her initially, but said she has adjusted well.

James Leutze, professor of history, said that at first he had some reservations about his son Jay attending UNC. "I was a bit concerned that the adjustments of college would be more difficult for Jay," he said. "I encouraged him to attend other

See KIDS on page 3