

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The resurrected sun
Cloudy today and Saturday with a 40 percent chance of rain. Sunny Sunday afternoon. High today near 60, low near 48.

Look forward to Monday
No classes will be held Monday. Write that term paper or get a tan or just sleep late.

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'New ideas' arrives at Carmichael

By WAYNE THOMPSON
Political Editor

For some UNC students, it was "curiosity" that brought them through the drizzle to Carmichael Auditorium Thursday night, but for others among the 6,000 in the stands it was Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart's vision of the future.

"This is a critical election in this na-

tion's history," Hart said, his voice hoarse from the rigors of campaigning. "It's not against Ronald Reagan, but new ideas versus the failed policies of the past."

"It's not a contest between Gary Hart and Walter Mondale, it's a contest between the future of the Democratic Party and the past."

Hart was in North Carolina to campaign for the May 8 primary. He made appearances earlier in the day in Texas,

which holds its party caucuses on May 5, and left Chapel Hill after his 20-minute speech to fly to Washington.

The Colorado senator continued the strategy he adopted after losing the New York primary two weeks ago of staying away from a verbal war with opponent Walter Mondale. Instead, he focused his attacks on President Reagan.

"This country cannot stand four more years of Reaganomics," he said. "We as

Americans and as human beings cannot stand four more years of the costly nuclear arms race."

Condemning the U.S. mining of Nicaraguan harbors as "acts of war," Hart criticized the Reagan administration for its efforts to use military involvement in Central America to fight the spread of communism.

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Sen. Gary Hart returned to UNC Thursday, this time as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination

Hart believes he can do well in May 8 N.C. primary race

By BILL RIEDY
Assistant State and National Editor

RALEIGH — Stressing the importance of a Democratic victory in November, presidential candidate Gary Hart brought his campaign of "new ideas" to the Triangle Thursday.

The Colorado senator held a news conference at the Raleigh-Durham Airport about 4 p.m. before going to Durham where he met with community leaders and spoke at St. Joseph's AME Church. He topped the evening off with a rally at Carmichael Auditorium on the UNC campus before heading back to Washington.

"It is important that the Democratic Party win the presidential election in 1984," Hart said. "I believe this country can't tolerate four more years of Reaganomics and arms build-ups."

Hart was in the state campaigning for the May 8 primary. "I believe we can do very well in this state," he said. He added that public-opinion polls he had seen showed him running neck-and-neck with former Vice President Walter Mondale. Though he is trailing Mondale in the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, he said he has a broad base of support and believes he will close the gap.

Hart's airport appearance followed by six hours a news conference at RDU by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is also competing for the Democratic nomination.

Tailoring his remarks to appeal to North Carolina Democrats, Hart said, "The governor of this state, Jim Hunt, has been in the forefront of the policies of

this nation in education, research and development."

Concentrating on education, an issue that has been a mainstay in recent national and state politics, Hart said the Democratic Party "must become a party of education and training." He said cuts in funds ranging from school lunches to financial aid must be restored. And the opportunities for students going onto college must be expanded.

Hart, who visited North Carolina and spoke at UNC last spring, was asked about returning to the University. "I have made a particular effort to reinvolve young people in politics," he said, adding that the ideas he has been talking about in his campaign are issues young people care about.

Having lost important primaries in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania during the past month, Hart said the Democratic Party must do better in the West and South if it wants to win in the general election. "We can't rely on traditional strongholds in the Northeast and industrial Midwest. The Democratic Party has to go beyond its traditional agenda."

"We must abandon Democratic policies of the past. To make the economy grow we must abandon policies of handouts and bailouts," he said.

Hart said the federal tobacco program was not a bailout program. But the nation's farmers require some kind of predictability to survive, he said.

Hart also attacked politics based on special interests, especially Mondale's labor ties. "I believe the people of North Carolina want a candidate free of that interest," Hart said.

STV makes local showing

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Writer

Student Television Programming Director John Wilson expressed satisfaction Wednesday night following the premiere of STV's first full-length show on Village Cable.

The program was the first production since STV received its new equipment. Segments on WXYC, the Duke-Carolina lacrosse game, Springfest and the all-campus talent show were featured on the program through the combined efforts of 15 people, Wilson said. "The 15 people that did this show had no training in television before this," he said. "We all had to learn how to use the equipment ourselves," he added.

"We are all very proud of this," said Ashley Lefler, director of publicity for STV. "Everyone learned a lot about putting together a television program, but we need student support to keep our programs going."

Although the program did have several picture and sound problems, Walt Boyle, STV director of production, said the show would be cleaned up in the future.

The program lasted approximately 45 minutes, and covered the types of organizations which will be represented in future shows, Wilson said.

Lefler said students were the primary reason for having STV. "We hope everybody will like it. STV offers a lot for everyone," she said.

Both Wilson and Lefler expressed disappointment about the funds allocated to STV from the Campus Governing Council budget, but said they were satisfied under the circumstances. "They (CGC) did what they thought they had to do," Wilson said. Lefler said STV would have to work on a tight budget, but the quality of programming shouldn't be affected. She said several students have expressed interest in working on STV, and urged more to come by the STV office in the Union.

The student turnout at Mr. Gattis, one bar which aired the show, was the best of all viewing locations. The majority of the 100 people in Gattis seemed to enjoy the show, but others had a different opinion. John Coss, a sophomore psychology major from Bethesda, Md., said, "The only

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Only the rain could stop UNC's Scott Bankhead Thursday night

Game stopped with UNC ahead, 2-0; Bankhead fans 14

By LEE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

No one could have stopped North Carolina pitcher Scott Bankhead from getting his ACC tournament-record 15th strikeout of the game Thursday night at Durham Athletic Park.

No one, except for Mother Nature.

Rain stopped play of the North Carolina-Maryland game in the bottom of the sixth inning with UNC holding a 2-0 lead, and stopping a pitching performance that had tied and most likely would have beaten Clemson pitcher Ron Musselman's record set in 1977.

The suspended game will be completed this morning at 10, with the win-

ner playing the N.C. State-Duke winner at 7 tonight and the loser playing Clemson at Duke this afternoon at 1, according to Jim West, chairman of the ACC baseball committee. West announced the washout, which was the decision of home plate ump Hank Rountree.

But the story of this rainy night was Bankhead. The junior from Reidsville was overpowering, striking out five in a row at one point and six in a row at another.

Maryland outfielder Jimmy Brooks, who struck out twice in two trips, was certainly impressed.

"He was just throwing the ball right by us," Brooks said. "I thought I had a few of them, but they would just pop

right past me."

Brooks, Kevin Johnstone, Jeff Bengston and Chris Stark, the Terrapins' six-through-nine hitters, went 0-for-8 with eight strikeouts.

"I was pumped up because it was the tourney," Bankhead said. "My fastball was working well tonight, along with my breaking pitches. I felt like whenever I really needed a strikeout, I could throw it by them."

While Bankhead was blowing away the Terrapin hitters, UNC batters could only muster two runs off Maryland's Ken Echols in a third-inning outburst.

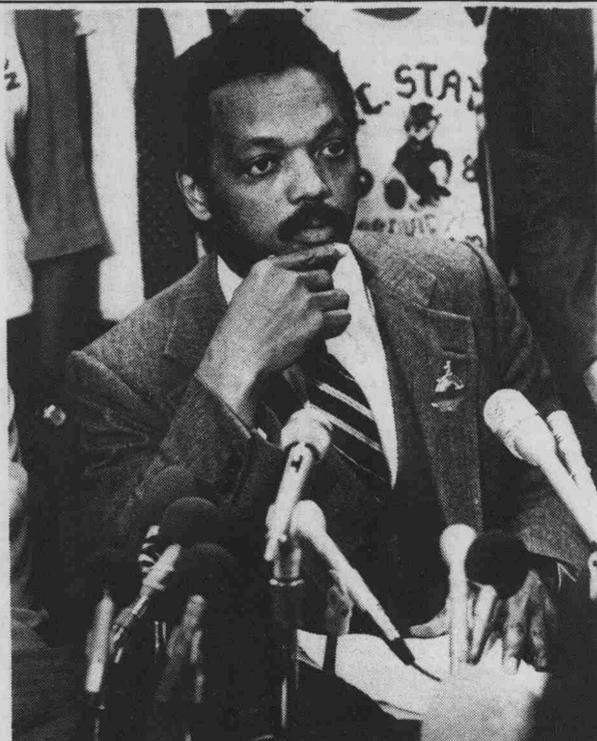
Paul Will walked to lead off the third, but Echols struck out Glenn Liacouras and B.J. Surhoff grounded out. Walt

Weiss drilled a run-scoring single and after Jeff Hubbard was hit by a pitch, Wednesday's hero Todd Wilkinson doubled to score Weiss for the 2-0 edge.

With two Tar Heels on base, one out and a 1-1 count on Mitch McCleney, the rains came for the final time. After a one hour and 28-minute delay, Rountree suspended play.

North Carolina coach Mike Roberts was less than pleased with Maryland coach Jack Jackson's request that the tarp be put on the field. Roberts saw it as a ploy to get Bankhead out of the game with Maryland down only 2-0.

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson said his coalition would help Democrats

Jackson makes RDU whistlestop Faults Latin American policy

By THAD OGBURN
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, on a campaign visit to the state Thursday, called for an immediate and comprehensive investigation into the shooting of a U.S. Army helicopter in Honduras Wednesday.

Jackson said the downing of the helicopter — in which Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and the five others aboard were unharmed — truly shows the deplorable state of affairs in Central America. Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, said at a morning news conference at Raleigh-Durham Airport that the Reagan administration's involvement in Central America has increased tensions in the region.

"If this administration would have created an atmosphere through negotiations and political stability through economic development, Tuesday's incident might never have occurred," Jackson said. "However, since this administration has refused to follow the path of peace, then others of us must take up the challenge of following the path to peace. That is the message of this campaign."

Jackson said the state of North Carolina fits in well with his "Rainbow Coalition" of supporters.

"We had North Carolina in mind when we formed the Rainbow Coalition," Jackson said, adding that the coalition sought to expand and heal the Democratic Party.

"It is a political movement designed to take us from racial battleground to economic common ground and higher moral ground," he said. "It is time to forgive each other, redeem each other, regroup and move on."

Jackson's visit to the state was a prelude to the May 8 North Carolina presidential primary. He also campaigned Thursday in Henderson, Oxford and other cities and towns in the eastern part of the state. Jackson spoke at his alma mater, N.C. A&T University in Greensboro, on Wednesday.

The Missouri caucuses Wednesday left Jackson with a total of 166.2 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Walter Mondale has 1,130.8 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination, while Gary Hart has 624.

About 100 Jackson supporters and 40 members of the national and local media turned out at the airport to see the candidate, who outlined many of his campaign proposals.

The highest priority of a Jackson administration would be educating and training young people, the candidate said.

"The cutbacks in funds for education in North Carolina under this federal administration have hurt this state, its children and its future," he said. "A Jackson administration would go in the opposite direction."

Jackson also proposed going in a new direction to end hunger and to save the small farmer. He said that many small farmers are starving and must be helped.

The Democratic hopeful advocated that the U.S. military budget be cut by at least 20 percent, without cutting down on U.S. defense. "I'm for a strong defense, but I'm not for the waste."

Jackson said the money from military cuts must go to the civilian sector of our economy, adding that \$1 billion in the civilian economy would create 9,000 more jobs than the same billion in the military economy.

On the area of foreign policy, Jackson said his administration would not be invading countries like Grenada nor sending forces to places such as Lebanon when U.S. security was not threatened. He also said his administration would be involved in arms reductions talks with the Soviet Union.

"A Jackson administration would be engaged in negotiations with the Soviet Union to freeze and reverse the nuclear arms race and save the human race — not engaging the Soviets with nuclear threats," he said.

When asked how he expected to finish in the North Carolina presidential primary, Jackson said he anticipated a strong showing.

"We have fared well everywhere. I expect us to fare well here," Jackson said. He added that since his campaign had impressive showings in Virginia and South Carolina, North Carolina was caught in a "squeeze play" to have an impressive showing also.

Jackson said the quest for the Democratic presidential nomination was still very much a three-person race, and that he didn't expect any of the three candidates to win the first vote at the Democratic National Convention.

When an artist reasons, it's because he no longer understands anything. — Andre Derain