

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. Low 48. High 72.
Weekend: Cloudy with a chance of rain.
Low in 40s. High in the 60s.

The making of ghosts and ghouls — Pages 4 and 5

Terp trouble travels to Chapel Hill — Page 6

Last chance Preregistration ends today

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In the home stretch

Republicans praise Broyhill for backing Reagan policies

From Associated Press reports

BURLINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called for North Carolinians to keep Sen. Jim Broyhill in Washington to help "the greatest United States president of my lifetime, Ronald Reagan."

Helms, who spoke with Gov. Jim Martin at a rally for Broyhill Thursday night, said Broyhill would help ensure deployment of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative before the Soviets established their space-based defenses.

"A massive, coordinated, orchestrated effort is being made to mislead the American people to believe that SDI... is unworkable, inordinately expensive and an obstruction to peace," he said. "Baloney."

"I'm sure the Soviets must be dancing in the streets when they see the attacks on Ronald Reagan," Helms said.

"SDI will work, and, in fact, is working even in the developmental stage," he said, adding that Reagan would likely deploy the system before leaving office.

"The real question is, do you trust

Ronald Reagan, or do you trust the Kennedy liberals? And Terry Sanford would be one of them if he is elected," Helms said.

Sanford has said he, too, supports development of the SDI, but has criticized Broyhill for misrepresenting the plan as scientifically feasible today.

Broyhill repeated his own plea to support Reagan.

"There is a difference between being in the minority and being in the majority," Broyhill said, referring to the possibility that Democrats would take a slim edge in the Senate. Sanford would join the leadership that would stand in the president's way and that "led us down the wrong path," Broyhill said.

Broyhill said Republicans had helped create new jobs without the deficit spending of Democratic administrations.

"It was your idea that if we're going to break the chains of poverty, we're going to have to do it with work and not more welfare," he said.

Broyhill said the Reagan administration deserved credit for enforc-



Jim Broyhill

ing trade regulations that helped cut foreign textile imports 14.4 percent from September to October.

He said there were 6,500 more North Carolinians employed in the textile industry this year than in 1985, but there was still a need for a textile and apparel protection bill like the one Reagan vetoed this year.

"There is a tremendous need to work it out so that a predictable

See BROYHILL page 2

Sanford vows to take initiative in supporting needs of farmers

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — Democratic Senate candidate Terry Sanford said Thursday he agreed with Sen. Jim Broyhill's votes on many agricultural issues, but the Republican had not been aggressive enough in helping farmers.

"Regardless of how he has voted... it's enough to say that in 24 years (that Broyhill was in Congress), there's nothing known as a Broyhill Amendment or Broyhill Initiative" on farm issues, Sanford said. "Sometimes he has voted right, and sometimes he has voted wrong, but he hasn't done enough."

Sanford said he did not offer specific proposals to help farmers. But he said if elected, he would take steps to stop farm foreclosures, reform the Farm Credit System and create new export markets for U.S. farmers.

"What we've got today is the will to do it. And if we have the will, we will work from there," Sanford told about 200 supporters, some of them sitting on bales of hay on the concrete lot at the state farmers'

market in Raleigh.

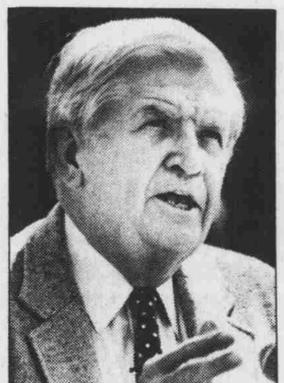
Broyhill campaign spokesman Doug Haynes said Sanford was reshaping an issue he tried unsuccessfully last week.

"Jim Broyhill is a very good friend of farmers, and farmers need to have somebody up there who knows the ropes, who has experience and respect among his colleagues and can use the legislative process to help our farm program," Haynes said. "Unlike Terry Sanford, Jim Broyhill does not believe that we need to restructure our farm program."

"We have a good farm program. If we just give it time to work, exports will go back up, and we'll get government out of the business of farming. That will give farmers more control over their own destinies."

Although lawmakers have approved the expenditure of more money than ever before to help U.S. agriculture, farmers have not yet turned the financial corner, Sanford said.

"It's not working," he said. "We simply have to change the structure."



Terry Sanford

Since 1980, North Carolina has lost more than 20,000 farms, or 19 percent, Sanford said. Last year, 42 percent of the state's farmers said they had not made a profit.

"No other state has suffered more than North Carolina from the unrelenting farm crisis... and we simply must put an end to it," he said.

The Farmers Home Administra-

See SANFORD page 2

Charitable ghosts terrorize Mangum

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

"Good Evening... I'm Boris, and I'll be your guide for this treacherous journey through hell and back," the lurching, hooded figure in black says, gesturing you upstairs.

What greets you is bizarre: surgeons butchering bloody appendages, drills amputating heads, grotesque figures grabbing your body as you crawl through narrow tunnels and darkened corridors hiding creatures waiting for their next meal or you, whichever comes first.

It's fright night once again, and the place to do your howling is at the sleeping dead's favorite hangout — the Mangum Haunted House.

"Jason never dreamed of anything this horrifying," Brent Lambert, secretary and co-director of the haunted house, said when describing the dorm's annual T-shirts for the event.

The T-shirts have a picture of Jason, the chainsaw-murdering horror from the movies, on the front, and Lambert's slogan on the back. All the shirts were sold in two days, Mangum Social Chairman Mike Ferone said.

Fred Maynard, a Chapel Hill resident who visited the haunted house Thursday, said he had a guy clutching his belt loop as they went through the house. "I had some guy I didn't know holding on to me saying 'Do you mind?'"

Cynthia Ragan, a Boone sophomore who is a two-year veteran of the haunted house, said: "I was terrified, but I knew it wasn't for real. It's a horror movie in 3-D."

Others Thursday were making their first terror trip through the house. Kathleen Powers, a freshman from Greensboro, said she did not know what to expect, but she didn't

Where: Mangum Residence Hall
When: Today, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
Cost: \$2 per person
Proceeds go to the N.C. Jaycees Burn Center

care. "I'm a real horror freak."

About four small groups of people are sent through the house every three minutes. No smoking, horseplay or drunkenness is allowed.

Proceeds go to the N.C. Burn Center. Last year, \$1,300 was raised, Lambert said.

The ticket price went up a dollar to raise more money for the charity and to cut down on the number of people coming through, said Brian Jones, a three-year veteran of Mangum and this year's head tour guide.

"We'd end up staying open real late," he said, "and we just got exhausted. We'll also be able to provide a higher quality of entertainment. The people will not get so burned out."

Tonight will draw the most crowds, Lambert said. "I guess the number of people will double," he said. "We'll probably end up running half the night."

It costs about \$750 to transform Mangum dorm into a palace of terror, including T-shirts, props, and ticket and flier printing, Lambert said. "We've already broken even with the T-shirts," he said.

The idea of the haunted house started in 1980, when its proceeds bought Mangum an ice machine. People really got into it, so they just kept it going, said Dave Brown, a junior Mangum resident.

About 50 residents are involved, See HAUNTED HOUSE page 5



DTH/Dan Charlson

The living dead at scare the living daylight out of a visitor

Forums target ensured rooms for sophomores

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to discuss the guaranteed sophomore housing proposal at forums sponsored by the UNC Department of Housing, according to housing officials.

But the Residence Hall Association plans to pass a resolution Monday saying the proposal should not go into effect this year.

The forums will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in every residence hall except Craige, Hinton James and Granville Towers, Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said. Housing officials will be at each forum, and letters will be sent to students to remind them to attend.

Kuncel said he hoped there would be large turnouts at the forums so the Housing Department could hear student's reactions to the proposal.

He said the department should know where students stand on the proposal after the forums and RHA's formal statement next week.

"If there's not a broad base of support for the policy, it wouldn't make sense to go ahead with it," Kuncel said.

But if there is support, Kuncel said he would like to implement the policy for the spring semester lottery.

"If we are to change the policy, we need to have the paperwork done by the end of November to set up the procedures for the new policy," he said.

RHA President Ray Jones said Thursday the department's decision to hold forums shows Kuncel has

underestimated the ability of area governors to sponsor floor meetings on the proposal. Many governors have held such meetings in the past two weeks, Jones said.

Because the Housing Department is sponsoring the forums, Jones said, students may be less likely to discuss or challenge the proposal.

But Jones said he was glad the Housing Department wanted students' opinions on the proposal.

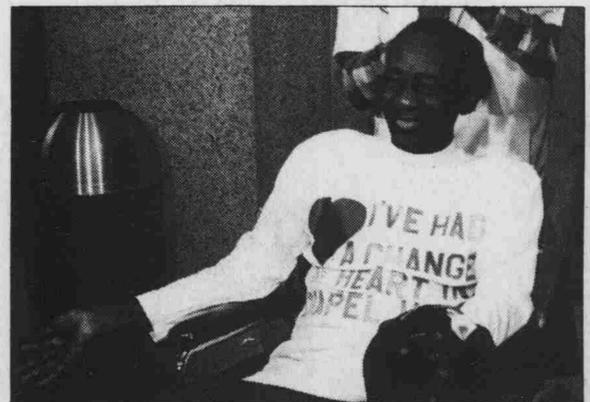
"I'm pleased that (the department) is making an attempt to hear from students," he said.

In a meeting yesterday, the 17 residence hall presidents present voted unanimously against the proposal.

Pamela Prince, president of Ruffin Residence Hall, said most of the residents she had talked to were against the proposal. "The only people who are really for it are the freshmen," she said. "But they change their tune when they hear that it might not go into effect until next year. If it doesn't help them, they're not for it."

Prince said she thought guaranteed sophomore housing would upset balance between the upper-classman experience and underclassman enthusiasm existing in residence halls. She added that the proposal could exclude many students from participating in residence hall activities.

"I don't think I'd be in the dorm if this (proposal) had happened two years ago," she said. "And I would never have had the opportunity to be in dorm government."



DTH/Julie Stovall

Arthur Stanback wheels out of N.C. Memorial Hospital Thursday

First of 3 heart transplant patients returns home

By SUSAN JENSEN
Staff Writer

N.C. Memorial Hospital's first heart transplant recipient left Thursday at 2:15 p.m. proudly wearing a T-shirt proclaiming, "I had a change of heart in Chapel Hill."

Meanwhile, the hospital's third transplant patient is recovering quickly following his surgery Tuesday, hospital spokeswoman Kathy Neal said Thursday.

Fifty-six-year-old Arthur Stanback of Raleigh underwent the initial transplant in early October; he has been a patient at Memorial since Sept. 8, Neal said.

Stanback suffered from idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a condition in which the muscles in the heart are weak and can no longer pump blood

sufficiently, Neal said.

Stanback was not available for comment following his release.

The operation, the first of three in less than a month, lasted four-and-a-half hours Oct. 2 and went well.

Drs. John M. Armitage and Dale N. Payne, both from the University of Pittsburgh's Presbyterian University Hospital, started the transplant program in July and headed the eight-person transplant team.

Stanback and his wife, Lola, were very happy with the outcome of the surgery, Neal said.

For the rest of his life Stanback will take drugs to help his body accept the heart and fight off infection, Neal said.

The doctors will see Stanback

weekly for a while to monitor their patient's progress and later will see him at routine check-ups, Neal said.

The hospital also had its third transplant recipient Tuesday. Sylvester Miles, a 24-year-old from Zebulon also suffering from a weak heart, underwent his operation at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The operation went well, and Miles is in good condition, Neal said. "He ate a very large breakfast this morning and asked for more," she said.

According to Neal, Miles will be in intensive care for a few more days and will then be moved to a regular unit for a couple of weeks.

Miles has been a patient of the hospital's cardiac unit for two years, Neal said.

"We are really pleased with the outcome of the transplant program," she said. "Heart transplant is not a cure, and we try to save it as a last resort."

Idiopathic cardiomyopathy can develop for no apparent reason or from a viral infection, according to a nurse who worked with Stanback.

Victims of the disease are on small-to-large doses of medication which can alter their lifestyles, diet and family lives, she said.

"When the medication no longer helps, the victims go through an evaluation process to see if they meet the transplant criteria," she said.

Many of the symptoms are not seen until after the disease is well advanced, she said.

Special favors come in 31 flavors. We're out of mints, pass the lifesavers. — Violent Femmes