

Sunny
High in mid-70s
Saturday: Fair
High in the 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Loreleis concert
8 p.m., Memorial Hall
Admission: \$4

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World BRIEFLY

Presidents kill idea of Arab peace summit

CAIRO, Egypt — Presidents Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria on Thursday effectively killed efforts to bring Arab leaders together in an emergency summit aimed at averting war in the Persian Gulf.

The two leaders said they rejected King Hassan of Morocco's call for a summit because Iraq insisted on holding on to Kuwait. On Wednesday, Saudi Arabia said it would not participate unless Baghdad promised beforehand that it would leave Kuwait.

Assad and Mubarak's statement effectively killed any chance of the summit taking place, despite the fact that a few Arab League members, including Sudan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, had agreed to Morocco's proposal.

Warsaw Pact to end military alliance

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact will stop functioning as a military alliance next July, a Hungarian Foreign Ministry official said Thursday.

"There is now consensus to end the six-nation organization's military functions July 1," said the official, Istvan Koermendi.

Originally comprising the Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania, it lost Albania following the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and East Germany this year.

Non-nuclear weapons to be cut in Europe

VIENNA, Austria — NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators reached tentative agreement Thursday on reducing non-nuclear weapons in Europe, diplomats said.

The treaty allows each side to keep 20,000 battle tanks. It also limits each to 30,000 armored combat vehicles, 20,000 pieces of artillery, 6,800 combat aircraft and 2,000 attack helicopters.

U.S. officials predicted the treaty would be ready for signing on Monday.

According to the treaty, in January 1989 the Warsaw Pact had 51,500 tanks and NATO had about 16,400; the Warsaw Pact had about 22,400 armored combat vehicles, NATO had 4,100; the Pact had 43,400 pieces of artillery and NATO had 14,400. In addition, the Warsaw Pact had 3,700 helicopters and NATO had 2,400.

Germany promises supplies to USSR

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Thursday that Germany would send emergency supplies to the Soviet Union in case of a food crisis this winter.

Kohl's announcement came on the same day that Leningrad's City Council voted to begin wide-scale food rationing on Dec. 1 — for the first time since the Nazi siege in World War II.

Concern has grown that the Soviet Union could face serious shortages of food and other essentials this winter, causing extreme hardship and possibly provoking civil unrest.

Britain's leading business daily, the Financial Times, reported Thursday that the United States already had plans to aid the Soviets.

— From Associated Press reports

UNC looks to replace Odum Village

By PETER F. WALLSTEN
City Editor

The University may be interested in purchasing Glen Lennox Apartments to replace Odum Village, UNC's married student housing, if a proposal to realign Manning Drive is approved.

As part of the University's land-use plan, administrators want Manning Drive rerouted to decrease traffic around UNC Hospitals. Doing so would require the demolition of six buildings in Odum Village, rendering the area useless for housing purposes.

Chancellor Paul Hardin appointed a committee in February to study possible replacements for Odum Village. In a

"confidential" report dated July 3, the committee recommended UNC purchase Glen Lennox Apartments.

But one member of the committee said University officials approached the owners of Glen Lennox last spring before the committee ever made its report.

Committee member Nick Franzese, executive assistant for the Residence Hall Association, said the owner of Glen Lennox would not accept cash from the University and wanted some other form of equity, such as property, for tax purposes.

But Gordon Grubb, Glen Lennox's attorney and the son of owner Robert Grubb, said the complex had not been

for sale since his father took charge in 1985.

"We have not been interested in selling it," Grubb said. "We have never marketed it to sell. I would not say we wouldn't sell it — we might consider it at some time. I wouldn't deny we've had some interested parties approach us."

Robert Grubb declined Thursday to comment on whether officials from the University approached him about buying Glen Lennox. He also refused to confirm or deny reports that he would not accept cash from UNC.

However, he did not rule out the possibility of selling the complex

sometime in the future. "Obviously we would at any time consider anything," Grubb said. "It's an investment for us."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton, who chaired the chancellor's committee, said that the committee's first choice was Glen Lennox and that the apartments were available for purchase when the report was released. The apartments are no longer for sale, he said.

"We'd be interested in something like Glen Lennox," Boulton said. "But (to consider Glen Lennox) is immaterial. There's no way it's going to be for sale."

The committee report states that it reviewed possible sites and existing properties and concluded "that Odum Village should be replaced, and that it was preferable to purchase an existing facility to replace Odum Village."

The report says that after eliminating other alternatives that were too costly "the committee examined the logistics of Glen Lennox apartment complex, the purchase of which remains the first choice of the committee for an alternate site."

The report concludes that, if "a decision was made to purchase Glen

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DTH/Joel Muhl

Blowing it

Anne Cutter, a junior from Bath; Ann Thornton, a junior from Greenville; and Barbara Gundaker, a sophomore from Charlotte, blow bubbles in the Pit Thursday afternoon for the Kappa Alpha Theta Bubble Blow.

Donation refused because of high maintenance cost

By SHANNON O'GRADY
Staff Writer

Officials in the Radio, Television and Motion Pictures department said they could not accept an alumnus's proposed donation of used video and editing equipment last semester because of the cost of maintaining the equipment.

The donation included industrial grade (as opposed to professional grade) equipment to shoot footage on location and editing equipment that was four or five years old, said RTVMP professor Richard Simpson.

The original value of the equipment, which was offered by John Wilson, a 1985 UNC graduate and former owner of the equipment, was more than \$100,000, but its value on today's market is about 10 percent of the original cost, he said.

Jim McCulloch, RTVMP mainte-

nance supervisor, said the department was having a difficult time maintaining its equipment already because of budget cuts imposed on the University by the state. Most of the department's equipment is five to 10 years old, he said.

The equipment offered by Wilson may not have been useful because after technical equipment is used, its value decreases, he said.

"It is like driving a new car. Once you drive it around the block, it drops several thousand dollars in value," he said.

Wilson said he sold the equipment in July after his donation proposal was rejected by the University.

Wilson would not say to whom he sold the equipment, but he said he received nearly \$60,000 for it.

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Drug testing policy raises ethical, legal questions

Editors' note: This is the second of a two-part series about the University's drug policy for UNC athletes.

By JEFFREY D. HILL
Staff Writer

Former N.C. State University basketball player Chris Washburn's drug abuse problem, which resulted in the National Basketball Association banning him for life, has kept the issue of drugs and athletics in the headlines emphasizing the need for athletics to take action on the drug front.

Washburn entered the NBA in the same draft in which University of Maryland star Len Bias was picked

second. Bias died of a crack-induced heart attack hours later.

The Golden State Warriors banked on Washburn, who was plagued by problems during his short career at N.C. State, overcoming his immaturity and living up to his potential when they drafted him third — one spot after Bias.

But like Bias, Washburn's career was ended by drug use. The Warriors quickly grew tired of Washburn's problem and decided to cut their losses, trading him to the Atlanta Hawks. He failed a series of mandatory drug tests, even after receiving drug counseling, and was kicked out of the league under the NBA's strict drug policy.

Since the NBA banned him, Washburn has exhausted his NBA salary and spends much of his time on the Atlanta streets.

Bias' death and Washburn's saga provide strong testimony to the damage drugs can do to athletes.

As part of the ongoing battle against drugs in intercollegiate athletics, UNC's drug screening program has become mandatory with the first tests administered last week.

UNC's drug testing policy dates back to 1986 and had been developed before Bias' death, said Richard Baddour, senior associate athletic director. In the program's first year, 1986-87, testing

was mandatory, but the athletic department has conducted only voluntary screening the last three years.

Drug screening programs popped up at almost every Atlantic Coast Conference school and around the nation in the mid-1980s. The National Collegiate Athletic Association's screening program began in 1986.

In addition to UNC, ACC members Clemson University, N.C. State, University of Maryland, University of Virginia and Wake Forest University have mandatory drug testing programs. Florida State University, which will join the ACC in July 1991, also has a mandatory screening policy.

The Georgia Institute of Technology has a voluntary, random program. Duke University does not have a screening program.

Although drug testing has become the norm nationally, the reasons for testing still are open to debate.

Ellen Hanley, NCAA assistant director for sports sciences, said there were three basic reasons to test for drug use:

■ To protect the general health and well-being of the student-athlete.

■ To ensure fair competition and

■ To remove pressure from student-

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False credentials spur UNC Hospitals to examine applications of residents

By MATTHEW EISLEY
Staff Writer

UNC Hospitals has begun scrutinizing the records of medical school graduates who are candidates for specialty training, hospital officials said Thursday.

The change in credential review is in response to the September revelation of an impostor who claimed to be a doctor and practiced medicine in the psychiatry department for more than a year without a medical degree, said spokesman John Stokes.

Under the new procedure, hospital administrators will ask medical school

deans for records of graduates who have received departmental approval to work at UNC Hospitals, Stokes said. Previously the University's various medical departments were responsible for the credential checks, he said.

The inadequacies of the former system were embarrassingly brought to light when the N.C. Board of Medical Examiners informed hospital officials that Lee Shoemate had falsified records indicating he was a graduate of Harvard Medical School.

Before the board uncovered the scheme in late September, Shoemate treated patients, had access to pre-

scription drugs and testified in court as a medical expert under the authority of his state medical training license.

"What we had here was a loophole that was exploited by an individual who was a very adept impostor," Stokes said. "It's unlikely that it would ever happen again, but we want to do all we can to prevent it."

Shoemate, who began working at UNC Hospitals in 1989, was the first known impostor doctor in the 39-year history of the hospitals, Stokes said.

Stuart Bondurant, dean of the

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Senior class gift to help campus libraries; \$350,000 goal largest donation by a class

By TIM BURROWS
and APRIL DRAUGHN
Staff Writers

UNC libraries may not be bound as heavily by budget cuts for the next few years because of a proposal by the senior class to donate \$350,000.

The class is working to raise \$350,000 through senior pledges to donate to the Academic Affairs Library. If the class meets this goal, it will be the most money raised solely by seniors in the University's history, said Robert Dabal, senior gift co-chairman. The class also is considering soliciting additional donations outside the senior class.

The donation would be an endowment that would yield about \$20,000 a year

for the library. Larry Alford, assistant University librarian for planning and finance, said the donation would add about 16 percent to the volume of similar endowments, which are valued at \$2,129,000.

Class officers are optimistic about raising the \$350,000 senior goal.

"I think we can raise that, if not more," Dabal said. "The gift is something that will touch every member of this University. It will have a lasting effect on the students that use the library and those to come," he said.

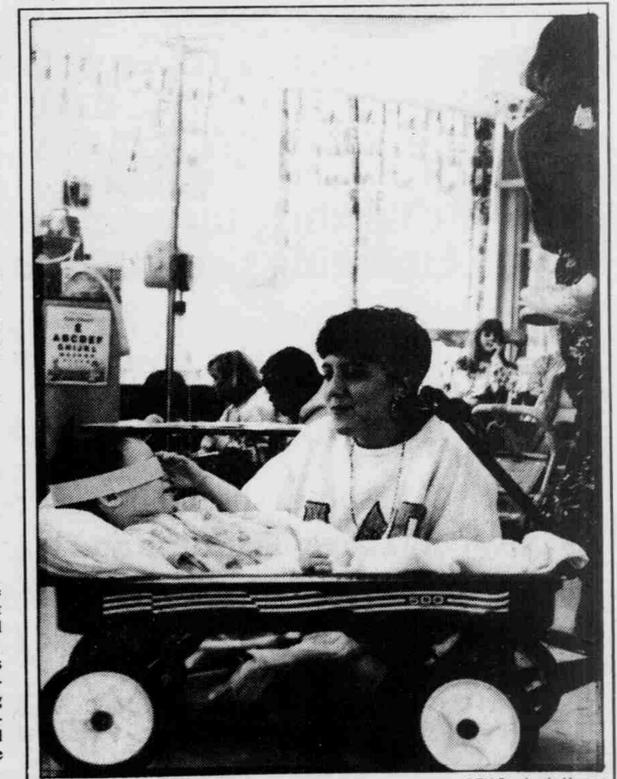
Andrew Herman, the other senior gift co-chairman, said officers planned to raise funds by individually calling each member of the Class of '91 and

requesting a pledge. Students making pledges would be able to make contributions over the next five years, with the average suggested donation around \$200 to \$250.

Dabal said the size of the pledge was not as important as the number of students who pledge because expanding the base of contributors was more important than raising large individual pledges. "Our goal is to have more student participation."

University Librarian James Govan said the funds from the endowment would be used to help the libraries out at a time when it is suffering financially.

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DTH/Stephanie Harper

Peek-a-boo

Shelly Muhl plays with Miles Moore at the N.C. Children's Hospital Thursday for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Holiday Card Project.

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Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative. — Oscar Wilde