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Today will be sunny and mild with a high in the upper 60s. Tonight will be cooler with the low in the 40s. It won't rain today or tomorrow — probability of rain is zero percent.

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Today is the last chance to register to vote in the upcoming November elections.

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Political action steps up as election nears

Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be besieged with a flurry of political activity during the remaining days of October as local candidates step up their campaigns before the Nov. 8 municipal elections.

Twenty-two candidates had filed their intentions for seats on the Carrboro and Chapel Hill town boards, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board and the Carrboro mayor's post by the filing deadline at noon Friday.

Filing for the four open positions on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen were incumbents Gerry Cohen and Marvin Silver and challengers Bev Kawalec, James Merkel, Marilyn Boulton and Bill Thorpe.

Incumbents Braxton Foushee, Douglas Sharer and Nancy White are vying with challengers Mary Riggsbee, John Thomas, Sherwood Ward, Jim Porto and Harry Wheeler for the four seats open on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Five spots will be open on the Carrboro town board if Alderman Robert Drakeford is successful in his campaign against John Boone in the Carrboro mayor's race. If Drakeford is elected mayor, the fifth-highest votegetter in the aldermen's race will serve the last two years of Drakeford's term on the board.

Candidates for the three seats on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education are newcomers Frances Bridgers, Betty Francisco, Verla Insko, George LaChapelle, Theodore Parrish and William Strickland. No members of the present board have indicated they will seek re-election.



Amos Lawrence, in his second big game of the season, led Carolina rushers with 109 yards in 19 carries in the Tar Heels' 24-3 win over Wake Forest Saturday. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Drakeford to challenge registration questions

Student voters complain

By ELLIOTT POTTER
City Editor

Carrboro mayoral candidate Robert Drakeford said Sunday he will ask Orange County elections officials to investigate reports that some students were asked improper questions while attempting to register to vote last week.

Drakeford said he has received calls from several students who feel they were asked questions not pertinent to establishing their eligibility as voters. The candidate gave two examples of the questions cited in the complaints: "Do you plan to live here the rest of your life?" and "Did you know your parents will lose you as a tax deduction if you register in Orange County?"

N.C. Board of Elections guidelines require local elections officials to ask questions of voter applicants to verify the applicant's legal residency for voting purposes.

The question concerning tax

deductions is not related to establishing residency and is based on a false assumption, Drakeford said. "I believe that some of the questions asked were politically motivated."

"I have a suspicion that the questions were inspired by someone not of the same political persuasion as students," he said. "They wanted to intimidate the students into not registering."

The *Daily Tar Heel* also received several calls last week from students who complained they were asked questions unrelated to their residency qualifications while attempting to register.

Drakeford said he will refer the complaints to Orange County Board of Elections Chairperson Joseph Nassif in a letter Monday. "I am asking him to investigate the allegations of the students that they were asked improper questions and to determine if these questions were directed at keeping the

students from voting."

The elections board will be asked to extend the registration deadline if the alleged intimidations are verified, Drakeford said. "I believe it should be extended a couple of days to give the students a chance to register."

A number of Carrboro candidates, including Drakeford, participated in an extensive registration campaign last week at apartment complexes with heavy student populations. Drakeford said approximately 500 people registered in Orange County last week. "We averaged about 50 a day in Carrboro."

"The questions may have kept us from getting more," he said. "If I can, I would like to get people to come forward and testify to that effect."

Today is the last day students can register to vote in the Nov. 8 election. Anyone who will have lived at their current address for 30 days prior to the election can register at the Carrboro Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heels ram Demon Deacons 24-3

UNC touchdowns add thunder to Saturday's rain

By LEE PACE
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It looked for much of Saturday afternoon that Tar Heel touchdowns would be as plentiful as Chapel Hill rain.

The town hadn't had any rain in a couple of weeks, and the football team hadn't scored all day. The skies were threatening for the first 35 minutes of the game and so were the Tar Heels. But each time UNC's offense neared the Wake Forest goal line, an interception or a fumble would ruin the drive.

But finally, with 10 minutes left in the third period, the rain began drenching 48,000 in Kenan Stadium. The Tar Heels decided they'd add the thunder.

S.C. game tickets ready

Ticket distribution for the South Carolina football game begins today at the Carmichael Ticket Office and the Carolina Union.

Tickets will be available at the Carmichael Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and at the Carolina Union from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Signs will be posted in the Carolina Union as to the exact location of the distribution line.

The experimental distribution, which will assign the best seats on a first-come, first-serve basis, is designed to make unclaimed student tickets available to otherwise sold-out games available to alumni and the general public.

Tickets not claimed by students by 8:30 p.m. Wednesday will go on sale at \$8 per ticket to the general public Thursday morning.

Each student must present his athletic pass and a valid student I.D. card to claim a ticket, and students wishing to sit together must pick up their tickets at the same time.

Bernie Menapace jarred the football loose from Wake tailback Ronchie Johnson. Alan Caldwell then grabbed it in mid air and raced 72 yards to lift UNC to a 7-3 lead. After that, the Deacs began slipping, sliding and dropping footballs at every chance. Before long, Carolina owned a 24-3 victory in its first game of the Atlantic Coast Conference season.

"The difference in the ball game was that we were able to get touchdowns on the board after they turned the ball over to us, but they couldn't score when we gave the ball to them," UNC Head Coach Bill Dooley said.

Indeed, the UNC offense moved 163 yards on the Deacons on four different possessions in the first half, but fumbles by Phil Farris and Matt Kupec and two interceptions of Kupec passes gave the Deacons excellent field position three times. But they made little use of the opportunity.

In fact, the three points Wake scored on its first possession were a gift. Barry Sikes punted to Carolina, but a holding penalty returned possession to the Deacs at the UNC 22. When Carolina's defense stopped Stan Rolark short of a first down at the 15, Bob Hely kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Carolina, however, made much better use of its opponent's generosity. After Caldwell's score in the third period, Tom Biddle kicked a 39-yard field goal following John Zeglinski's fumble. And after George Ervin fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Billy Johnson bulled 18 yards for UNC's second touchdown.

Most folks felt that that it was all over. But one person, Wake Head Coach Mills, felt the Deacons might have lost the game several minutes before UNC's first score.

"We lost our poise," Mills said, referring to the impact of a Wake Forest drive that ended when James MacDougald was stopped for no gain on a four-down play at the Tar Heel four. "It wouldn't have mattered what happened after that, the way we lost our poise."

Wake moved from its own 21 after receiving the second-half kickoff to Carolina's 13 in five plays, and after MacDougald gained three to the 10, a personal foul on UNC left Wake with a second and two situation at the five. The Tar Heels then stacked MacDougald up three times for little gain.

"Everybody just pressed down and pulled together," said noseguard David Simmons, who had an excellent game with 16 tackles. "We knew we had to keep them out, and we did."

Defensive tackle Dee Hardison explained that in short yardage situations, he and fellow linemen, such as Simmons and Rod Broadway, actually become blockers. They try to deck the offensive linemen so that the Tar Heel linebackers can have open shots at the ball carrier.

"We try and get low and get penetration," Hardison said. "If we get penetration, then the linebackers can stack the runners up."

"The line tries to stack up the middle and stop the flow up the middle," Simmons said, "and then the linebackers react."

Although Carolina's defensive allowed Wake 290 total yards, it kept the Deacs out of the end zone. And that's what counts.

"We had a few bad spots there in the beginning," Simmons said. "But after that, we began to pick up." And although he admitted it was frustrating at times for the defense to hold the opposition, only to watch the offense get nothing, Simmons said he felt no competition between the two groups.

"Some might say the defense might do good and the offense bad, but to me we're all one unit. We're as much offense as defense. We're not two units. The offense and the defense are all the same."

Despite the many turnovers, there were some bright spots for the UNC offense. Johnson, finally back at fullback after four games at tailback, looked like his old self while freshman Amos Lawrence gained 109 yards from tailback.



Paul Winter Consort

The Paul Winter Consort performed Friday in Memorial Hall. David Darling played cello while partner Paul Winter soloed on saxophone. Winter and David have been playing together for 10 years and are the only original members of the band. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

CGC hearing set; drop policy slated

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) will hold a public hearing on extending the drop period at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 215-216 of the Carolina Union.

The Educational Policy Committee of the faculty recently voted to recommend that the Faculty Council continue the current four-week course-dropping policy. The purpose of this meeting is to give students a chance to express their feelings on the subject.

The Educational Policy Committee also held a public hearing on the drop period before it voted unanimously to continue the present policy, but no students attended that meeting.

CGC members, who hope to present the Faculty Council with a proposal for a longer drop period, are particularly interested in students' educational reasons for supporting a longer drop period, said Sonya Lewis, a CGC representative.

CGC members must find a Faculty Council member willing to present its alternate proposal to the Faculty Council at the Oct. 21 meeting.



Festifall

Kristen Bryan, 11, of Pittsboro spent most of her time Sunday selling mirrors, but occasionally she took time out to eat snow cones. Meanwhile, a juggler did his part to entertain spectators at Festifall, held Sunday on Franklin Street. Staff photos by Joseph Thomas.

Weekend rain was not enough to alter water-saving efforts

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Rain paid one of its infrequent visits to Chapel Hill over the weekend, arriving just in time to drown Wake Forest's success and leaving just in time to make Festifall pleasant.

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) recorded one-half inch of rainfall over the weekend, not enough to alter Chapel Hill's water conservation efforts, but provided welcomed relief nonetheless.

"That will raise University Lake from one to two inches," Everett Billingsley, executive director of OWASA, said Sunday.

University Lake stood 64 1/2 inches below capacity Sunday, about the same level as last year. But Chapel Hill needs much more rain before the water crisis will pass.

"It is important that people all over town, both permanent residents and students, realize what little benefit the rain will provide and maintain our conservation efforts until the water shortage is over," Billingsley said.

Durham water officials recorded almost the same rainfall, but there is no hope their short water supply will be eased soon.

Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace was delighted with the weekend's rain and said it

was a good omen.

"It was the first time I saw people at Kenan Stadium walking around in the rain happy," Wallace said.

"The rain will help us get through October. It did a great deal of good. It means we will have only a month to go this year in which we will need rain."

University Lake usually begins to fill in December and succeeding winter months.

"If we keep the same rules on that we've got now, I think we will be all right," Wallace said. He said he sees the next two years as crucial to Chapel Hill's water supply.

Wallace said he hopes that by next summer, Chapel Hill will receive water from Hillsborough. The proposed Hillsborough pipeline can be constructed in three months. Should construction begin in December, Wallace said, it can be finished in February and begin to help fill University Lake in preparation for the summer.

Wallace said he hopes the Cain Creek reservoir can be completed in two or three years, which could relieve Chapel Hill's water crisis for the foreseeable future.

"We are closing the gap," Wallace said. "We can't afford to repeat a water crisis every summer. We are about two years away from having the water we need."