

The highs today and Wednesday will be approximately 60, and the low tonight will be near 40. The chance of rain is 20 percent today and 10 percent tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

UNC defensive tackle Dee Hardison was named ACC defensive lineman of the week Monday. This is the second time Hardison has been selected this year.

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Carrboro bus solution hangs upon plebiscite

Liberal coalition for continuing subsidies

By DAVID WATTERS
Staff Writer

Students will know the future of bus service in Carrboro long before the success of the town's experimental route is officially evaluated in Spring 1978, according to Rich Eisenstadt, assistant director of transportation for Student Government.

"We will know whether we will keep a bus system in Carrboro on election day (Nov. 8)," Eisenstadt says. "If the Carrboro Community Coalition wins a majority of seats, then we will still have a bus system. But if they lose, the future of the bus system is questionable."

The Carrboro bus route, a part of the Chapel Hill Transit System, began this fall on a trial basis. UNC is paying a \$30,000 subsidy for the route, and the town is adding \$13,000.

The route primarily serves UNC faculty and students living in Carrboro. The liberal Community Coalition, one of two political factions in Carrboro, says the route should be supported financially by the town because it serves students who pay taxes there. Opponents, namely the Allied Citizens, say the service caters to renters and not permanent town residents.

Bob Drakeford, a candidate for mayor and member of the Coalition, said he believes Carrboro should pay for part of the bus system.

"Both directly and indirectly, students pay a large share of Carrboro's taxes, so they should have these services provided them," Drakeford says.

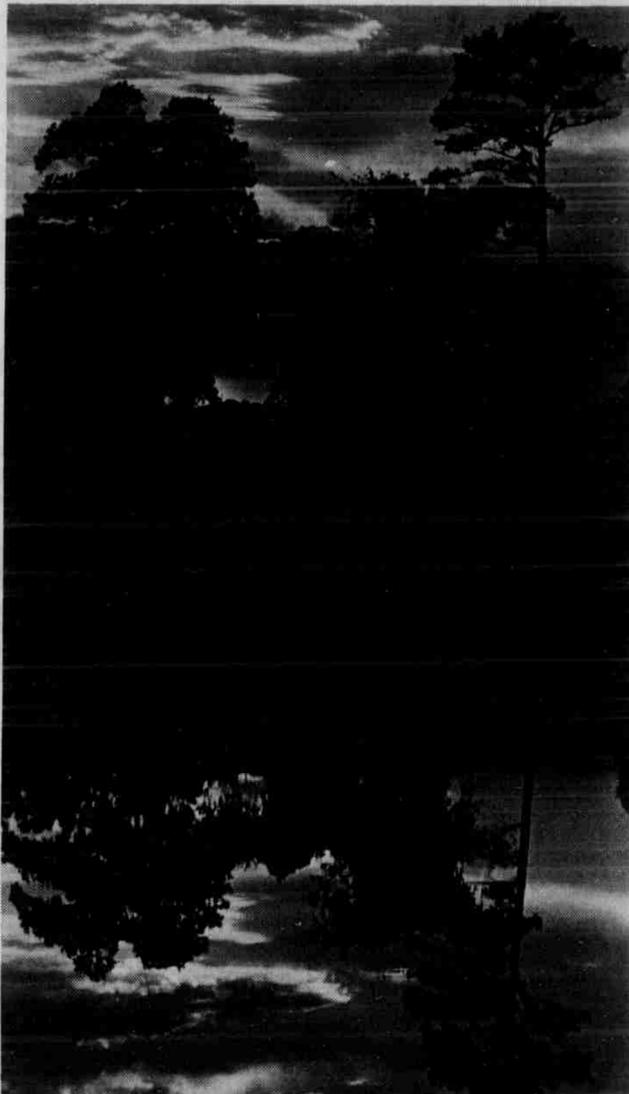
Drakeford also favors the town using more buses during peak periods in the mornings and late afternoons, and expanding to include a night service.

Eisenstadt says the Carrboro bus system is "definitely needed because of the number of cars it keeps out of Chapel Hill." The daily ridership of the buses is approximately 1,600 fares per day, which Eisenstadt says keeps more than 500 cars off the streets of Chapel Hill.

Mary Riggsbee, an organizer of Allied Citizens of Carrboro, says that while she is not against the bus system itself, she does oppose the town subsidizing the system.

Riggsbee says that since the town has voted against paying for a bus system in three referenda since 1971, the present Board of Aldermen did not represent the sentiments of the town when it approved the trial bus system last spring.

Riggsbee says she believes students should not be able to vote in local elections because they are temporary residents. "They support the bus system, and then leave the debts for the other citizens of the town to pay off."



The cold, biting storms of last week broke Saturday, bringing a tentative clear spell to the Triangle area. Staff photographer Fred Barbour watched the Saturday sunset over a pond near Hillsborough.

UNC officials upset over library declines

By MEREDITH CREWS
Staff Writer

A decline in the national and regional rankings of UNC libraries over the past 13 years has UNC officials upset.

Claiborne Jones, executive assistant to the chancellor, said last week that the decline could mean a decrease in the amount of federal research grants the University receives.

"The emphasis on national ranking is misleading," Jones told the Board of Trustees Thursday night. "What is important is that unless the University is able to maintain and improve library holdings, the federal grants could dwindle."

UNC's national ranking in library acquisitions dropped from 20th in 1964 to 28th in 1976. UNC's ranking in total library expenditures dropped from 25th in 1964 to 30th in 1976.

The report on UNC's current standing in library rankings was part of a revised five-year plan for the University that has not been approved yet by the Board of Trustees. The trustees discussed part of the plan at their meetings.

Figures for UNC's national rankings in 1977 will not be available until February.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, University Librarian James F. Govan and the trustees also expressed concern over the decline.

But Jones said the significance of the decline could not be determined until future rankings show whether it is temporary or continuous.

"The University receives several hundred federally funded research

grants each year," Jones said. "The performance of research is dependent on adequate library resources."

"It may take a long time to happen, but if no plans are made for improvement, research grants could decline as the library declines."

The report also noted a substantial deterioration in UNC's regional library rankings.

UNC was third in regional expenditures for books in 1964 but dropped to seventh place in 1976, falling behind the universities of Emory, Houston, Texas, Virginia, Georgia and Maryland.

The report said these figures were

alarming because the universities of Emory, Houston, and Georgia have smaller libraries than UNC.

"The decline indicates we are not holding our own in terms of our peer institutions," Govan said. "It is definitely a cause of concern."

"The rankings reflect comparisons with other universities in library growth. It's a little disappointing."

Taylor cited inflation as the main cause for the slipping rate of library acquisitions.

"The rising costs of books exceed the costs of living," Taylor said.

The UNC Health Sciences Library is Please turn to page 4.

West German commandos rescue hijacked hostages

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German anti-terrorist commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu and rescued all 86 hostages in an Entebbe-type raid that took only seven minutes, the West German government announced Tuesday.

All four Arab-speaking terrorists were reported killed in the lightning attack in which the commandos blew open the aircraft's doors with explosive charges, and shot dead the hijackers before they could carry out their threat to blow up the plane and all of the hostages.

First reports said a stewardess and one of the 60 commandos involved were wounded in the raid in the Somali capital of Mogadishu on the east coast of Africa.

Lufthansa spokesman Franz Cesarz said 28 of the raiders blew out the Boeing's doors at five minutes past midnight — 7:05 p.m.

EDT Monday. After a brief shootout the first rescued passengers emerged two minutes later. By 12 minutes past midnight it was all over, and all 86 persons were safe.

The hijackers were two men and two women, two of them members of a West German terrorist gang and two of them members of an extremist wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Among those rescued were 11 West German beauty queens and an American woman, Mrs. Christine Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son.

The raid was directed by Gerd Boeden, head of the anti-terrorist squad of the German Federal Police, and Ulrich Wegener, head of the raiding troops.

The 60-strong commando unit — Unit 9 of the Federal Border troops — had flown to Please turn to page 4.

N.C. conservation council speaks for environmental protections

By STEVE HUETTEL
Staff Writer

When thinking about conservation groups, one may conjure up images of birdwatchers meeting in a living room once a month to sip tea, write their congressman and watch reruns of *The Wild Kingdom*.

But ask the American Electric Power Co., the Army Corps of Engineers or any other organization which has collided with the Conservation Council of North Carolina (CCNC) and that image will change.

The CCNC speaks out at state and county board meetings, lobbies the state legislature and sometimes goes to court on behalf of environmental protection.

"We feel that somebody must spend the money, take stands and get people angry for environmental excellence," says Jane Sharp, president of the CCNC and a Chapel Hill resident.

In addition to these measures, the CCNC also coordinates the activities of 30 affiliated local conservation groups, works with other southeastern environmental organizations, informs state conservationists of current issues with its monthly newsletter and performs various educational functions.

THE COUNCIL, which recently moved out of its Raleigh office, now operates out of the basement of Sharp's home in order to save money to pay off legal debts of over \$10,000.

"We've got to meet our financial responsibilities," Sharp says, "so we moved out of our \$80-a-month office, had a canoe raffle, are relying on volunteers to staff the office and are trying to double our membership."

If the CCNC can raise half of the money to cover its debts, the funds will be matched by an anonymous donor, Sharp says.

The CCNC was founded in 1968 primarily to persuade the state to purchase Bald Head Island, an area off the N.C. coast, for use as a park. The owner had found the island too costly to develop, but the CCNC could not get the state to appropriate \$5 million for its purchase.

Since then, the CCNC has expanded its activities to encompass the environmental

problems of the entire state. Some of its efforts have included:

- Fighting the Army Corps of Engineers' plans to create the B. Everett Jordan Lake. The CCNC contends that pollutants from the Haw and New Hope rivers will make the reservoir unfit for its intended uses as a water supply and recreation area.

The CCNC has fought the Corps of Engineers in federal courts since 1970 and recently appealed a U.S. Middle District Court decision in favor of the Corps' plan.

- Joining other conservation groups to form the New River Preservation Committee, which opposed an attempt by the American Electric Power Co. to build a

hydroelectric dam on the river.

The committee was successful in getting Congress to include the New River among those being studied for inclusion in the Scenic River System. No construction is allowed while the two-year study is being made, and the power company reportedly Please turn to page 3

Democratic chairperson opposes succession

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

The head of the Orange County Democratic party says he opposes the proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the state's governors and lieutenant governors to run for second terms.

"I think North Carolina has done very well without a two-term governor," says Hugh Wilson, party chairperson.

Wilson says he does not oppose Gov. Jim Hunt, who will be allowed to run again in 1980 if voters approve the amendment next month. Wilson says he is against the amendment because it opens the way for machine politicians to take over state government.

"I voted for Jim Hunt in 1976, and would probably vote for him again if the amendment passes," Wilson says. "But I oppose even the idea of machine politics."

"The power of the governor is already very strong," he says. "I believe it is better for the state to restrict Hunt's power to build up a

political machine.

"He (Hunt) has already built up a sizable political machine. Give him another four years and there's no telling how big state government will become."

Wilson says he believes Orange County voters will not approve the measure Nov. 8 because Hunt has taken a stand on the Interstate-40 corridor that is unpopular with many Orange County residents.

Hunt has refused to overturn Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw's decision not to hold a second hearing on the proposed corridor.

Wilson says he has not yet complied with directives from the executive committee of the N.C. Democratic party asking county chairpersons to appoint local campaign directors to get supporters of succession and six other issues to the polls.

He says he will probably appoint another party leader to the post, instead of taking on the task himself.

"Since I am opposed to the idea of succession, I feel I shouldn't do it," Wilson says. But he says he has not decided who in

the local Democratic organization should take the job.

"We (Orange County Democrats) are promoting the thing, just because we are Democrats," he says. "But I have little to do with it myself."

Local supporters of succession say Wilson is crying wolf, that the proposed law has built-in safeguards to prevent a political machine from taking over the state.

"People are assuming the governor will be re-elected after four years if the amendment passes," says Ellen Matthews, president of the UNC Young Democrats.

"But that's not true," Matthews says. "The amendment gives voters the opportunity to evaluate the governor after a four-year term. That can be to the governor's advantage, but it can also work against him."

The Young Democrats have approved unanimously a resolution supporting succession, four other proposed constitutional amendments and two statewide bond issues.

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In Raleigh until Oct. 22

State Fair offers variety in a carnival atmosphere

By JEFF BRADY
Staff Writer

Life is a carnival, believe it or not; Life is a carnival, two bits a shot.

— The Band

The North Carolina State Fair, now in its 110th year, is indeed a carnival if the above definition holds true. Its variety of attractions offers something for everyone.

On any day or night through Oct. 22, you can, among other things, see the world upside-down from three different rides, get licked in the face by a goat, talk to a freak in the side show or make your date watch the striptease — and find life in all of them.

But, "believe it or not," if you want to stick by the definition, journey over to the booth where the guy is pointing at you and shouting, "Hey buddy, this is the chance of a lifetime." Then, lay down your "two bits" and fire a softball through that toilet seat.

For these are games of chance, and we are victims to the take. One fellow let his cigar go out while trying his luck at the "Skill Cranes." He spent another dollar in dimes at 10 different cranes trying to pick up a lighter to relight it.

If the softball does not go through the toilet seat, try throwing it into a sombrero, a milk can or a wooden clown's big mouth. And if those do not work, try the opposite: the rings. With the rings, there is a better chance, since half of the ring tosses are thrown at pyramids tacked to the heads of huge stuffed animals. Convince yourself that you are going to take the pyramid home, not the Saint Bernard under it. And if that does

not work, then it's time to move on to the rides or a side show. There are no pyramid tosses.

The Dames E. Strates Shows offers nearly 50 rides this year along with its midway. The biggies — the Super Loop, the double ferris wheel and the Sky Diver, provide decent views of Carter Stadium, Interstate 40 and downtown Raleigh.

The feature this year, though, is not a ride but the disco soundtracks that accompany many of the rides. Persons actually dance to the music blaring at full-volume from the speakers while waiting in line. One ride even is called the Disco Mouse.

Next come the side shows, each offering something unusual. A good line or a simple flick of the wrist by the booth will draw you into the tent to see the wonders of nature.

The sword swallower is quite sanitary, wiping the saliva off the blade after each swallow. The rubber man credits his ability to twist and contort his body around 17 steel blades in a cabinet to a rare condition known as "yellow elastic tissue." The human pin cushion shows that the best method for holding a tie in place is to pin it to your neck. And the alligator skin man and the monkey girl say they have baffled anatomy classes at distinguished universities.

Backstage in his trailer, Melvin Burkhart describes himself as an "anatomical wonder." In the side show he is both the human blockhead and the man with the hollow stomach. On stage he drives a nail into his sinuses, shoves an ice pick up his nostrils, stretches his neck and sucks in his gut to about a 20-inch waistline.

He says it is due to "anatomical muscle controls" he has possessed since he was a Please turn to page 6.

Elvis' secretary on promotion tour

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

She met Elvis Presley at an amusement park in 1962. And after she threw up on him in a roller coaster, she hired her as his personal secretary.

"He was nice about it," author Becky Yancey recalled. "When the roller coaster stopped, he got out and went to change his clothes. I had asked him for a job, but he hired me even after I threw up on him."

Yancey and her husband, Jerry, stopped in Chapel Hill Monday to promote the book she and Cliff Linedecker of Chicago co-authored about her 13 years as Elvis' secretary, *My Life With Elvis*.

"I met him (Elvis) when he came home from the Army," Yancey said. "I went up to his house in Memphis and asked him if he needed a maid. I was surprised when someone called me a few weeks later and offered me a job as his secretary. I thought he had forgotten all about it."

The 37-year-old author dated the King a few times. "But it was no big romance," she said. "My tough luck, I was only 22 at the time."

"I had a crush on him at first," she said. "But our relationship changed. We were more like brother and sister later on."

The blonde secretary-turned-housewife recalled Aug. 16, when Elvis died at his home in Memphis. "I didn't

sleep very well that night," she said.

Although she felt close to Elvis, Yancey had not seen him in over a year before his death and had not worked for him since 1975.

"It was unbearably hot the day of his funeral," she recalled. "The high temperatures, the emotion of the event — 30 or 40 women passed out on the lawn outside the funeral home. Some people even said they didn't believe Elvis had died."

"Some people still think he's alive. They ask me, 'Is he off resting somewhere?' or 'When is he coming out of seclusion?'"

My Life with Elvis is about Yancey's experiences and the King's private life in Graceland Mansion. Though she was his personal secretary, Yancey did not accompany Elvis on his concert tours. "I'm the one who paid his bills."

"He always liked cars. He had a Rolls Royce, a pink Cadillac and a Mercedes limousine. The first Rolls I ever saw was his."

Elvis prized his private life, the Memphis author said. "If he wanted to go to the movies, he rented the theater. When he got interested in horses, he bought a ranch. When he liked slot cars, he bought a track."

"But when he grew tired of a hobby, he sold it for charity. You can't say he was a recluse. He got up in front of audiences of 15,000 for years."

Please turn to page 3.



Although she met him under less-than-auspicious circumstances, Becky Yancey was Elvis Presley's secretary for 13 years. She was in Chapel Hill Monday to plug her book *My Life With Elvis*. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.