

It will be clear and cold tonight with the low in the mid to upper 20s. Friday will be clear with the high in the 50s. Saturday promises higher temperatures.

The Daily Tar Heel

Final AP national rankings for basketball teams and the final statistics for the Heels are out. See page 7.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Thursday, March 15, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Volume 86, Issue No. 115

Please call us: 933-0245

Israeli Cabinet accepts compromise for peace



Jimmy Carter and Anwar Sadat as Carter prepared to leave Egypt Tuesday ...the fruits of their efforts may be signed within a week

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet Wednesday approved two crucial compromises proposed by President Carter, possibly paving the way for the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt as early as next week.

"The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour Cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromises.

Begin, who appeared worn and said he had caught a cold, told reporters he telephoned Carter immediately after the session and that "the president was very glad."

The Cabinet will meet Sunday to act on the treaty as a whole. The pact must also be approved by Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, before it can be signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Political analysts said the Cabinet and Parliament were certain to approve the treaty, the first ever between Israel and an Arab country.

Israel's state radio reported that the Cabinet ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to fly to Washington today to discuss U.S. financial aid and political commitments to Israel.

The Cabinet was to meet when Weizman returned, to review and act on the treaty, the radio said.

In Washington, Carter congratulated Begin and Sadat, saying in a statement that "the peace which their peoples so clearly need and want is close to reality."

Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil

expressed delight when an Associated Press reporter called him in Cairo to tell him of the Cabinet decision. He termed the move "really a success for peace."

Khalil, Egypt's main treaty negotiator, laughed heartily during the telephone interview and said, "I think they were reasonable to have accepted."

In a separate interview, Egypt's second-ranking diplomat Butros Ghali said the Israeli Cabinet decision was a "very positive step and this will help us to sign the peace treaty in the next few days."

Another Egyptian official said the treaty was "all wrapped up."

A senior Egyptian official said "one important new element" of the peace agreement was American participation in negotiations on the Palestinian settlement, which will follow a treaty signing.

Original plans had called for Jordanian and Palestinian participation in the talks, but the official indicated negotiations would proceed without them "if necessary."

The official said Egypt had pressed the United States to join in the negotiations, apparently to help guarantee Israel "good faith."

Informed sources here said one important compromise was reached when Israel dropped its demand to buy oil directly from Egyptian oil wells and settled for an American guarantee of supplies for 15 years.

Israel Radio said Egypt would in fact sell oil to Israel, but this would not be written into the

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin (right) has threatened to resign if his parliament does not accept the compromise peace proposals.



treaty.

The nature of the other compromise was less clear, but it was believed to involve a more precise timetable for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, and an Israeli concession on Egypt's demand to station "liaison officers" in the Israeli-held Gaza Strip to oversee moves toward autonomy in the area.

The Cabinet planned to discuss the treaty package before presenting it to Parliament in order to examine the links between peace arrangements with Egypt, such as exchanges of ambassadors, and the autonomy Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will receive as part of the accord.

The Cabinet has voted on each clause separately since a treaty was first drafted in November, so the Saturday debate was seen almost as a formality. The Knesset is expected to discuss the treaty next week.

Begin won an overwhelming 15-0 vote in favor of the compromises Carter suggested to him over the weekend in Jerusalem. One minister abstained and one was absent.

HEW lets March 14 deadline go without action on desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare let a deadline for action pass Wednesday on the desegregation plan for the 16-campus University of North Carolina system without taking any action.

"There will be no announcement of any kind on the North Carolina case today," David S. Tatel, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, said through a spokesman after a meeting with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Earlier, HEW officials refused to comment on whether they would accept North Carolina's revised plan for eliminating vestiges of segregation in its 16 public universities.

Wednesday was the deadline under a court order for HEW to accept or reject the plan North Carolina submitted 90 days ago. North Carolina is the last of six southern states still negotiating with HEW over an acceptable plan.

However, government sources said the decision to delay action on the plan was made to give university officials at least 24 hours to give some signal that they were prepared to move toward a negotiated settlement.

The university system could lose about \$89 million a year in federal funds if an agreement is not reached on the desegregation issue.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press learned that Tatel and William C. Friday, president of the UNC system, met at an undisclosed location in North Carolina on Tuesday to try to

reach a last-minute agreement. Aides to Tatel and Friday refused to discuss the meeting or indicate whether any progress toward a settlement was made.

Sources said HEW's latest suggestions would involve a large expenditure to improve conditions at the university's five black campuses. Estimates of the amount that would be needed to make the improvements proposed by the government ranged among various sources from \$50 million to \$100 million. One source said the money would be used almost entirely to enhance existing programs and create new ones in an effort to make the black schools more attractive to students of both races.

Friday said in Chapel Hill Wednesday that he expects the UNC Board of Governors to decide at a meeting on Friday whether there is any point in continuing negotiations.

Georgia, another state that was involved in long-running negotiations with HEW, came to terms with the federal agency on Feb. 9, several days after its 90-day deadline had elapsed.

Colleen O'Connor, spokeswoman for HEW, noted that when Georgia's deadline passed, talks continued and "nothing happened."

HEW told North Carolina Feb. 2, 1978, that an earlier desegregation plan was unacceptable and it later said it would begin a limited cutoff of federal higher education funds.

But before any funds actually were delayed, the state and HEW came to a tentative agreement last May 12.



HEW's David Tatel ...no announcement

Board rules

Coliseum hits snag; press site gets boost

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted 8-1 Tuesday night for a zoning amendment that will require UNC to request a special-use permit for its proposed athletic complex and 18,000-seat basketball coliseum on the Baity property, south of Hinton James Dormitory.

The board also turned down a Historic District Commission rezoning request that would have prohibited construction of the proposed UNC Press Building on Boudary Street and Hooper Lane.

In other action, the aldermen approved several zoning transition devices for the University A zone and voted to submit a new, less controversial package of legislative bills to the N.C. General Assembly.

UNC's proposed basketball arena on the 36.6-acre Baity property has aroused concern from area residents who fear that traffic generated by the facility would disrupt the neighborhood.

Despite residents' objections, the aldermen rezoned the property from residential to university use Jan. 15.

Tuesday's zoning change requires auditoriums and coliseums seating more than 2,000 persons go through special-use permit procedures, which means the town now has control over whether to allow a complex on the Baity property.

UNC Planning Director Gordon Rutherford has said UNC will not be ready to come to the town with an athletic facility proposal until 1981. The project is included in UNC's five-year growth plan but has not been approved by the N.C. General Assembly.

John L. Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said the new

special-use requirement will mean significant interaction with the town, but he said he does not anticipate any major problems.

In another UNC construction project, the proposed UNC Press Building overcame a possible hurdle when the aldermen denied a Historic District Commission request to rezone the press site from University to residential. The board granted the commission's request to rezone Spencer House, Hickerson House and UNC President William Friday's house on East Franklin Street from University A zone to residential.

Planning Director Mike Jennings said rezoning the 1.3-acre press site to prevent a planned development would be an unwise policy move.

"The purpose of zoning is to allow the landowner a certain level of certainty as to what he can do with his land," Jennings said.

The University is still waiting for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the press building before it proceeds with construction.

The Historic District Commission voted 7-2 in October to deny the certificate because of the building's size. The commission voted 5-4 to deny the certificate again Feb. 22 after the University submitted a revised building plan.

The commission will reconsider granting the certificate March 22 because commission member Diane Lea has changed her mind and will vote in favor of the revised plans.

Temple said UNC will make no further revisions of the building until the March 22 commission meeting.

"The changes we have proposed will

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Study advocates downtown parking deck

Change and growth are two very popular ideas in Chapel Hill these days, and if everything goes as smoothly as town officials hope, the downtown area will soon experience yet another drastic change—a three-level parking deck.

A study, completed by a Columbia, S.C., consulting firm, which evaluated current downtown Chapel Hill parking problems and estimated future parking needs, has recommended that a 341-space deck be built on the southwest corner of Rosemary and Henderson streets behind the Chapel Hill Post Office.

The study also recommends that two surface lots be built in the central business district, with the option left open to deck one of the lots if the need arises.

According to the \$25,200 study, if no new parking facilities are constructed, the Chapel Hill central business district will be faced with a parking space deficiency of about 900 spaces 10 years from now. The

three-level parking deck, plus the two surface lots, will cover 531 of the needed spaces, the study reported.

Town officials have reviewed the study and have developed their own recommendation which they plan to bring before the Board of Aldermen for approval March 26.

In a meeting Wednesday between members of the town's Transportation Board and the mayor's downtown parking committee and several area merchants, the details of the town's recommendation were aired. The idea seemed to meet with general approval, especially among merchants who said they were in favor of any type of proposal which would increase available parking space.

A member of the Transportation Board, expressing one of the few negative comments aimed at the project, said the deck might affect the area's attractiveness and congeniality. He noted that several Franklin Street

merchants have expressed an interest in constructing a promenade along their back entrances. He said that if the deck is built, a dark alleyway will be created and the merchants may decide against building the promenade.

The total cost of the project, which also entails installing 96 two-hour meters along E. Graham and Rosemary streets will be \$1.8 million.

Hooper says the town staff plans to recommend that the project be financed by selling general obligation bonds, which have a lower interest rate than revenue bonds. If this means of financing is used, Hooper said, a voter referendum will be needed and would probably occur in early September.

If the project is approved by the Board of Aldermen and the bond referendum passes, construction on the deck should begin in January or February, and the deck should be completed nine to 12 months later.

RD McCormick views work as a lifestyle, not just a job

By SUDIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Steve McCormick isn't a shepherd leading a flock. As a full-time residence director, he says he prefers to think of himself as just another one of the sheep.

McCormick is one of nine full-time residence directors employed by the University. He serves Scott Residence College.

"It's not an eight-to-five job; it's a lifestyle," explains the 1½-year veteran.

The lifestyle includes living and interacting with fellow residents. Steve and his wife Molly make their home in the basement of Parker Dorm, where 1:30 a.m. telephone calls from students are common. McCormick, 24, attends dorm meetings and mixers and eats out with residents—all in the name of involvement.

The residence director's job is not easily defined. "My own in-laws don't understand what I do,"

McCormick moans.

His basic duties range from working with the 12-member maintenance crew to handling numerous administrative tasks, such as room contracts and paint requests. He is also responsible for programming activities, training the staff of residence assistants and enhancing students' personal development.

Administrative concerns take up a good deal of McCormick's time. "Questions like 'Is there hot water or enough toilet paper?' may seem trivial but they're important concerns," he says.

A Parker resident jogs into the office, scoops up some quarters and dimes, and comments on the significance of McCormick's job. "He's important because he gives us change for dollar bills so we can wash clothes," she says seriously, dashing out the door.

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RD Steve McCormick (second from left) with Scott co-workers ...wasn't going to be 'Daddy Steve'

ZBT Mile of Pennies hopes to make cents

By MARLA CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will kickoff its ninth annual Mile of Pennies at 9 a.m. Saturday on Franklin Street. All proceeds will go to Campus Chest, an Alpha Phi Omega fund which benefits campus and community organizations.

Pennies will be placed three across in a line stretching from Silent Sam to University Square, via Franklin Street, said Bobby Wainer, chairman for the event. ZBT brothers will put down only the first mile of pennies.

"It's more of a symbolic thing than anything else," he said. One mile of pennies is estimated to equal \$844.80.

ZBT brothers, pledges and little sisters will be collecting donations until 5 p.m. Saturday, and we hope to get a big amount of participation from the students and the school as well as the townspeople," he said. The brothers also plan to ransom composite photographs of several sororities, he said.

Mike Cross, country and bluegrass musician, will be

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