

Today will be sunny and warm with temperatures in the mid 70s and little chance of rain. Turkey Day will be cloudy and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

Since the DTH will not publish Wednesday, we'll tell you now that Gator Bowl tickets go on sale Friday at Carmichael for \$12.

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Iran to release more hostages

The Associated Press

Ten more American hostages left the U.S. Embassy in Tehran early Tuesday for the airport, ABC-TV reported from the Iranian capital. A Swiss airliner was waiting there to fly them to West Germany to join three others released Monday.

An ABC reporter in Tehran said the hostages—four women and six blacks—were driven out of the embassy gates in three cars. The students who had been holding them in the embassy since Nov. 4 put them on display at a news conference Monday night.

The list of 10 hostages to be released did not include the names of Elizabeth Ann Swift, identified in Washington as a political officer, or Katherine Koob, who apparently were still being held despite the release of the other women.

Earlier in the day, Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles of Washington, D.C., 23, and Ladell Maples, 23, of Earle, Ark., both black, were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families, U.S. officials said.

Iranian foreign affairs supervisor Abolhassan Bani Sadr said Monday in a CBS interview that the remaining American hostages could not be released for two months, until the seating of a new government, unless the United States returns Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

The shah is undergoing cancer treatment in New York, and the United States has said it will not force him to leave.

Bani Sadr said the shah, if returned, would be tried under Iranian law and would not be sentenced to death unless convicted of murder or of causing someone's death by such means as torture.

He also said former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark wrote a letter advising Tehran of legal steps it could take to have the shah returned. The letter was apparently written before President Carter sent Clark to the Mideast in an unsuccessful effort to have the hostages released. Clark confirmed the letter's existence through his New York law firm, but denied giving the Iranians legal advice, CBS said.

The State Department could not confirm release of the second group but issued a list of the 10 hostages who appeared at the news conference. Reports said the new group of hostages would be flown to Wiesbaden to join the others for observation in a U.S. military hospital.

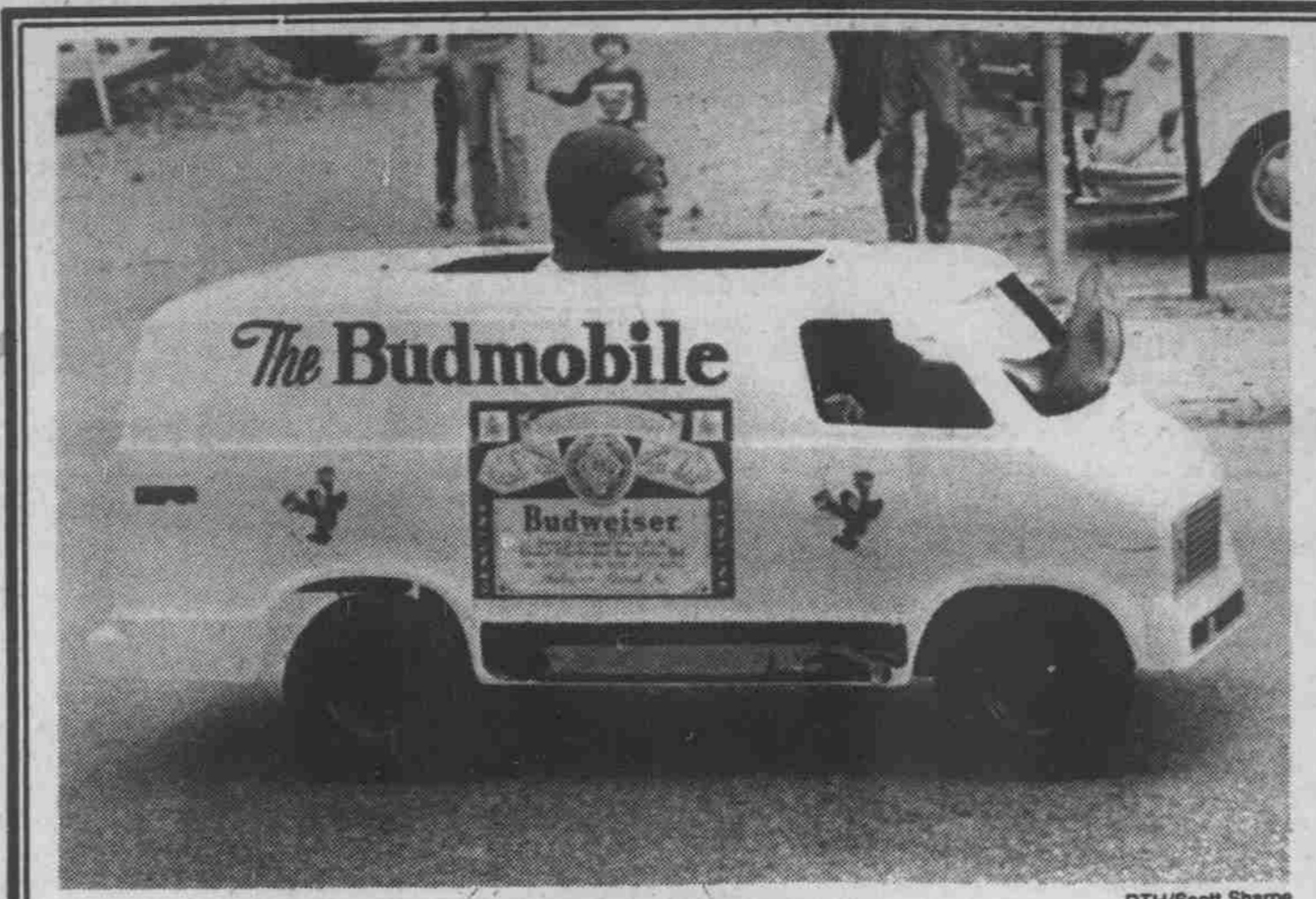
During the news conference at the embassy, which has been occupied since Nov. 4, the 10 hostages sat under a banner accusing President Carter of protecting "this national criminal," referring to the exiled shah, whom the militants want in exchange for the remaining 49 hostages.

At the conference, a black hostage who was not identified was asked about the militants' demands for return of the shah. He replied:

"I think there is enough evidence for the United States to return the ex-shah to Iran because, if he has committed all the crimes the students say he has, then he should be tried as a criminal."

The State Department list identified the 10 as: Elizabeth Montagne, Calumet City, Ill.; Terri Tedford, female, South San Francisco, Calif.; Joan Walsh, Ogdens, Utah; Lillian Johnson, Elmont, N.Y.; David Walker, Waller, Texas; Lloyd Rollins, Alexandria, Va.; Wesley Williams, Albany, N.Y.; Neal Robinson, Houston; James Hughes, Langley AFB, Va.; and Joseph Vincent, New Orleans.

Spokesmen for the militants said earlier that 10 hostages would be freed within hours after the conference and would be flown out of Iran aboard a Swiss plane specifically ordered by the United States.



DTH/Scott Sharpe



Beat Dook

Monday's 46th Annual Beat Dook Parade, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, began at University Square, moved down Franklin Street and ended at Carmichael Field, where the music of Songbird concluded the activities. Bob DeBardelaben, WRAL-TV's weatherman and a Carolina alumnus, was the parade's Grand Marshall. Fraternities, sororities and dorms participated in the festivities. Susan Swindell, sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was crowned Beat Dook Queen.

Motion to limit preregistration creates conflict

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from Student Government at an open hearing Monday, the Faculty Council Educational Policy Committee appeared to be solidly in support of a proposed 17-hour-per-semester preregistration limit.

"We need to speak to special needs—those of junior transfers and first-semester freshmen," said Mark Appelbaum, committee chairperson.

Appelbaum said he committee's research showed that approximately 1,500 class seats remained vacant at the end of last semester because of students who preregistered for more courses than they intended to take and then dropped courses at the end of the drop-add period.

He added that many students, especially new ones at UNC, were afraid or discouraged to pick up a course after the first three or four weeks of the semester.

Student Body President J.B. Kelly, who opposed the preregistration limit at the hearing, said the committee had not allowed sufficient time to study the proposal. Kelly also said he was unconvinced of the amount of difficulty students had because of other students preregistering for more than 17 hours.

"I wonder how big the problem is in terms of preregistration," Kelly said. "We're talking about 1,500 seats out of over 70,000. Also my own personal bias against restrictions on students."

Seth Reese of the zoology department suggested modifying the committee's proposal so that some music, physical education and laboratory credit hours could be exempted from the 17-hour limit. "A lot of natural science majors preregister for a legitimate 18 hours," Reese said. "Under this proposal they wouldn't even be able to preregister for all the courses they need."

Kelly also voiced concern that the proposal would not allow enough flexibility for students dealing with one-and-two-credit-hour courses. "It's going to be difficult to implement," Kelly said.

Committee members said the number of classroom seats the limit would keep open during preregistration was not as important as the idea that it was unfair for some students to purposely ask for more courses than they seriously planned to take.

Thomas Isenhour, chairman of the chemistry department, said he was angered by students who practiced excessive preregistration but added that he feels the limit would punish the good with the bad.

"It implies that UNC students should just take 17 hours per semester," Isenhour said. "It's too damn easy to drop a course in this place anyway. We should consider making a student take as many hours as he preregistered for. He could trade them around but he couldn't take less."

Isenhour added that he also felt that departments should not allow students to be closed out of any course.

Transit ridership up, more buses expected

By JOHN ROYSTER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Community Transit ridership rose by 4 percent from September to October, compared to a 5 percent drop in the same period in previous years, said Bill Callahan, Chapel Hill's assistant director of transportation.

Ridership in October rose 21 percent over October of last year, Callahan said.

The figures include ridership on regular buses, the shared ride services and football game shuttle buses.

Callahan said that he expected November ridership figures to stay about the same as

October figures. In past years, ridership has dropped by as much as 30 percent from October to November.

If Callahan's prediction proves true, ridership will increase significantly this November over November of last year.

The only route on which ridership has fallen this year is the K route, serving Kroger Plaza Shopping Center. Kroger is a park-and-ride route, which means riders must furnish their own transportation to Kroger before riding the bus into town.

Callahan said he had seen greater availability of parking throughout Chapel Hill in recent weeks, including Franklin Street and the

University campus.

When parking was short on campus, "people tried the bus and then stayed with it," Callahan said. Parking is opening up, but maybe we have won some people over."

But Callahan also said, "It's really hard to put your finger on exactly what it (the cause of increased ridership) is. Anything we say is at least partially conjecture."

"We had a complete schedule revision this summer. We came out with what we thought was a pretty good schedule, and that may help account for increased ridership."

Callahan said big increases had occurred on the D route, serving the Durham portion of the

U.S. 15-501 Bypass, and the F route, serving Franklin Street and northern Carrboro.

He said ridership had stayed high in the C route, which serves many of Carrboro's major apartment complexes.

Ridership also has increased on the shared ride system since the town of Chapel Hill took over direct operation of the system this fall, Callahan said.

Shared ride provided automobile transportation for bus pass holders from 6:30 p.m.-midnight Monday-Friday. Fares are 30

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Committee evaluates minority recruiting

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

The University's efforts to recruit minority students and faculty members depends on a balance between several competing factors, University officials told a committee investigating the success of UNC's affirmative action programs Monday afternoon.

"I think it's important to realize that we can't pinpoint the success of the hiring of minority faculty members on any one person or on any one place," said UNC Provost J. Charles Morrow in a campuswide hearing before the Committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged.

"Things have to be right in several ways for any faculty member to take a job," he said, citing the nature of the position, colleagues association and community situation as being important factors in drawing faculty to the University.

Morrow was one of several University officials who attended the hearing at the

committee's request to discuss different methods of recruiting minority students and faculty, retaining minority faculty and enhancing campus life for minorities.

Carl Smith, assistant to the provost, accompanied Morrow to report on the methods used by the Division of Academic Affairs in recruiting minority faculty. The division's program was created in 1967 in response to the availability of funds to increase minority faculty recruitment. The program involves making contacts with institutions which may be able to refer faculty candidates and forwarding these referrals to individual departments.

Since its creation the program has developed a network of communication with schools across the country to try to identify potential minority faculty candidates, provided funds for contact establishment trips by department officials and members of the provost's office and assisted faculty members in moving to the Chapel Hill area.

Smith said departments are not



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Panelists discuss minorities

required to utilize this program to increase their number of minority faculty members, however. "Some departments prefer to recruit in their own way, and there is no pressure on my part (to urge utilization of the program)," he said.

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Somber anniversary

Aide recalls JFK murder

By SUSAN PRUETT
Staff Writer

This Thanksgiving, memories of holidays filled with laughter and seldom-seen relatives probably won't dwell with Jerry Bruno of Chapel Hill for long, because Nov. 22 marks a different anniversary for him—the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Bruno was Kennedy's advance man. And among his responsibilities 16 years ago in supporters in Texas was to choose the building in Dallas for the president's luncheon speech. The location of that building determined the route of the motorcade leading it past the Texas School Book Depository.

Today, Bruno and his wife, Cathy, are houseparents at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. The short, silver-haired Bruno seems content and his warm, brown eyes express sensitivity, not bitter sorrow.

But for a long time Bruno was eaten up with anxiety. After the president had been shot, he remembers "I walked around, and the whole thing... (he paused) was just flashbacks of my being there (in Dallas). I just couldn't get it out of my mind. Why did he have to go to that building?... It's a devastating thing. It lives with me."

Bruno had chosen the Women's Building in Dallas for the luncheon and speech because it was larger and would attract more working people than the alternative, the showy Trade Mart. When Texas Gov. John Connally objected, the Trade Mart won out, and the motorcade wound past the window where Lee Harvey Oswald waited.

Bruno was not in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963; he was monitoring the motorcade by telephone in his Washington office. A few minutes after 1:30 p.m. a voice interrupted: "Get off the line! Get off the line! We've had problems." The bells of the UPI and AP wires rang around him, and he heard someone say, "Did you see the ticker? The president's been shot!"

"I just walked," Bruno said slowly. "I think I walked for the next 10 hours. I don't know how to describe it without going insane."

"Being so close to it... it's all these flashbacks. You were there. You were a factory worker, and you had a hand in it."

Born in the industrial town of Kenosha, Wis., during the '20s, Bruno quit school in the ninth grade to work at the American Motors factory there. His father worked in the factory, too, and Bruno remembers that his mother always was harping on him to "build up his seniority rights," the only kind of security he would probably ever know.

At American Motors, Bruno became involved with the United Auto Workers, Local 72. He met William Proxmire at a union meeting and became a volunteer in Proxmire's unsuccessful 1954 gubernatorial campaign. When Proxmire was elected to the Senate in 1957, Bruno packed up and went to Washington with him.

"I always had itchy feet," he recalled smiling. "I hated the factory." The first time Bruno met Kennedy was in 1956 when Kennedy made a bid for the vice-presidential nomination. But Bruno didn't see much of him again until 1959, when during a ride on the subway from the Capitol to the Senate Office Building, Bruno turned and saw Kennedy sitting next to him.

"He (Kennedy) said, 'Jerry, how're you doing?' They talked briefly about Wisconsin, and Kennedy said, 'Drop by the office. I'd like to talk to you.'" Bruno did, and wound up executive director of the 1960 presidential campaign in Wisconsin.

"The whole thing was so fascinating," he recalled. "I didn't even know what it meant to work for a governor. If you stopped to analyze it, you'd say it wasn't feasible. On top of that he was a Catholic."

Bruno said that after Kennedy's death no one made him feel guilty but himself. A couple of months after the assassination he and Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant to the president, went to a bar for a drink and for the first time someone said to him, "For Christ's sake, it's not your fault, Jerry." O'Donnell died this year at Bruno's age, 53.

"It got to him," Bruno said. "He ended up drinking." But Bruno continued to do advance work for Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, even though he said it never was the same. Until he began working

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Gobblers

It's still 'Turkey Day' in America

By CATHY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Fall fashions for Thaddeus Turkey are varied this season, according to area merchants and domestic engineers.

Some are opting for the "no stuffing" natural look, while others are brown-bagging it or going for the "Star Wars" foil tent look. But the hit of the year is the Mud Pack II, a strong but porous fabric that protects the bird's skin from extreme heat and keeps it moist.

Whichever style you choose, turkey remains the best Thanksgiving buy as red meat prices continue to rise. At 59-89 cents a pound, depending on size and quality, turkeys cost the same or a little less than last year.

Turkey growers produced a record 158 million birds this year—13 percent more than in 1978. And although ham and standing rib roast are popular Thanksgiving alternatives in the South, D.G. Richards of A&P's Carolina division said Thursday

will be "by far the largest holiday of the year." Local grocers expect to sell 40-50 cases of turkeys this week alone. (Turkeys come two or four to a case, depending on size.) In a normal week, the volume is closer to two cases.

Turkey accessories are colorful this season, appearing in cranberry, pumpkin and celery. Cranberries sell for 49-69 cents a pound, close to last year's prices. The humble sweet potato—of which North Carolina is the nation's largest producer—also is making a reappearance.

The traditional stuffing runs about 59 cents for a small bag or can be made from stale bread. Other inexpensive ways to dress up your holiday feast include fruit salads, vegetable dishes or just about anything you can think of and eat.

To top off the meal, indulge in the standard mincemeat, pumpkin or pecan pie or strawberry shortcake, each a la mode. Try one or more or all.

Then leccaaaannn back, take a deep breath and be prepared for leftovers.