

Temperatures will reach the mid to upper 80s this afternoon and will dip down to the 50s tonight. Expect a partly sunny day and no precipitation today and tonight.

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What makes UNC baseball coach Mike Roberts tick? A three-part series begins today on page 5.

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Market debates economic steps to thwart Iran

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Common Market foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contacts and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said Monday.

If that does not pressure Iran into releasing the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, the nine-nation Common Market would be prepared to end all trade with the Iranians, the sources said.

The foreign ministers, who opened their meeting here Monday, were expected to announce the anti-Iran steps today.

Earlier Monday, Australia became the second Western country to follow President Jimmy Carter's lead by ordering economic retaliatory steps against Iran.

The Australian Cabinet decided to discourage non-food exports to Iran by denying Australian firms export incentives, subsidies and tax concessions for such trade, and to limit insurance coverage for Iran-bound goods.

Portugal was the first to join the U.S.-led sanctions, imposing a total ban on Portuguese-Iranian trade last week.

The two-stage Western European plan calls for reduction of embassy staffs in Tehran and similar cutbacks at Iranian missions to Common Market countries, prohibition of arms sales to Iran and a cutoff of all purchases of Iranian oil, the sources said.

If these actions do not help win the hostages' release, all trade relations between the nine nations and Iran would be broken. Some sources said the second, tougher stage would be implemented by May 15 if the hostages were not released, but this could not be confirmed.

U.S. officials had indicated Carter might want to keep some of the multi-national moves in reserve until next month.

The European plan, proposed by Britain last week, has received widespread support, even from France, which earlier was viewed as unwilling to take such strong measures.

A German source said that to do less than the British proposal would damn Europe in the eyes of American public opinion "and that's too high a price to pay."

A British source said his country would be willing to discuss the possibility of increasing its output of North Sea oil to fill the void left by the ban on Iranian oil, which now accounts for about 5.5 percent of the Common Market's oil imports.

Since the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi last year, Common Market countries have drastically reduced their dependence on Iranian oil. Holland, for example, obtained 55 percent of its oil from Iran in 1978 but has cut that figure to 6 percent. West Germany still buys 10 to 15 percent of its oil from Iran, and West German officials say an oil embargo would put some strain on the economy. The Iranian Embassy in Bonn waved the oil weapon at the Germans on Monday, issuing a statement saying that if West Germany joins in the U.S. sanctions, "Iran will reach understandings with other trading partners."



Stepping up
Members of the Mu Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. show their stuff in a spring step show held Monday evening in Great Hall. The step show is performed to exhibit unity and brotherhood.

Changes proposed in ticket distribution

By KERRY DEROCHE
Staff Writer

If UNC Athletic Director John Swofford approves a proposal submitted by Carolina Athletic Association president Charlie Brown, a new ticket distribution policy will go into effect for the first football game next year.

"The new system will be a lot stricter, but it will help the Carolina student gain access to the games," Brown said.

He said the stricter regulations would entail checking student ID's more carefully. Temporary ID's will have to be accompanied by a driver's license.

"Two or three thousand students are getting left out of the better seats from the football games while too many students from other colleges are getting in," Brown said. "I don't think it's fair for UNC students to be getting the standing-room-only tickets while outsiders are sitting in the card section."

Brown said policy changes also would be made with the date passes that allow students to bring guests to games. Next year the tickets will be stamped rather than marked in ink.

Students also would be able to pick up their tickets and someone else's ticket with both ID's and athletic passes.

"This will eliminate students having to miss class in order to get tickets with their friends, as five students can get ten student tickets," Brown said.

If the proposal is approved, it will be tried at the first football game in the fall. If it then proves successful it could be implemented as a permanent policy, he said.

He said the proposal must be approved by the Honor Court to ensure that ID violations are prosecuted. If a student's ID was confiscated for the first time, he would be given a warning. His name and ID number then would be kept on file at the athletic department while he remained at UNC. The student would be taken to Honor Court for a second violation.

"If there were 21,000 student tickets available for each game, the students would have the right to do what they want with them," Brown said. "However, since there are only a limited number of seats available, any violation infringes upon the rights of another student."

Swofford said he would meet with Brown and bring the proposal to the Athletic Council by early June. The council serves as an adviser to the director.

"The chances of it being accepted are high," Swofford said. "Everything that I've heard so far has my blessings."

Survey results challenge necessity of education

By NORA WILKINSON
Staff Writer

"Nothing that you will learn in the course of your studies will be of the slightest possible use to you in after-life—save only this—that if you work hard and intelligently, you should be able to detect when a man is talking rot, and that in my view is the main, if not the sole, purpose of education."

—an Oxford professor

A college degree doesn't always ensure a good job accompanied by an equally good salary. It may not even ensure escaping the unemployment line.

In Orange County, almost 40 percent of

those seeking jobs through the Employment Security Commission for the period ending in February of this year had received beyond a high school education, said Ann Collenda, labor market analyst at the ESC's Durham office.

Also, 32 percent of those seeking jobs from Wake County and 27 percent of those from Durham County had participated in some form of higher education, she said.

According to various studies, for the first time since the Great Depression, many graduates are finding themselves standing in unemployment lines beside less-educated Americans or in jobs for which they are conspicuously overqualified.

One study suggests that almost 27 percent of the nation's working class is overeducated for

jobs held.

"People with Ph.D.s are taking jobs that just require master's degrees, people with master's are taking jobs that require bachelor's degrees... right on down the line," Shirley Wolner, an ESC interviewer, said.

This recent phenomenon grew out of the increasing emphasis placed on a college education in the 1960s she said. In that decade, about one-half million people received bachelor's degrees each year.

The advantage in starting salary of these graduates over other members of the labor force was almost 24 percent in 1969.

But since then, the number of graduates each year has risen to one million, with an accompanying fall in the advantage of their starting salary to six percent in 1976.

"As society becomes more educated, it does occur that people with degrees end up in jobs previously held by the less educated," Professor John S. Akin of the department of economics said.

In a survey of almost 5,000 people nationwide who were observed and questioned over a period of eight years, Akin and his colleagues found strong results "that both going to school longer and going to better schools have positive monetary returns."

With the number of graduates increasing and the number of available jobs remaining constant or even declining, the marketability of a college degree has dropped drastically, he said.

See EDUCATION on page 2

For crime-fighting

N.C. may lose funds

By CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writer

If President Jimmy Carter's 1981 budget proposal is approved, North Carolina could lose \$7.5 million in federal crime-fighting funds, but local law enforcement officials said recently that they would not suffer from the cutoff.

Although area police departments are not expecting to be hurt seriously by the elimination of funds from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, state officials are worried and angered at the proposal to scrap the LEAA program, which is a branch of the U.S. Justice Department.

The LEAA funds, distributed to police and judicial departments around the country for law enforcement programs and equipment, would be eliminated under Carter's budget proposal. A congressional budget committee currently is debating the proposed cuts which if approved, would virtually abolish LEAA.

North Carolina would lose \$7.5 million which was earmarked for the Governor's Crime Commission. The state received \$9.1 million of LEAA funds in 1979.

Spokesmen for the Chapel Hill Police Department and the Orange County Sheriff's Department said neither of the departments would be affected by the cuts. Sheriff C. D. (Buck) Knight said his department had not received LEAA funds for several years. Knight said the sheriff's department had withdrawn voluntarily from the program.

The Chapel Hill Police Department receives LEAA funding, but a department spokesman said the proposed cuts would not hurt any programs. Chapel Hill Police have used the funding for officer training programs, but because the department anticipated a tight money market, it instituted an in-house training program funded by department monies.

"We will just have to tighten our belts a little," the spokesman said.

Gov. Jim Hunt said he is angered by the LEAA cutoff, despite his support of Carter's budget plans. Hunt press secretary Gary Pearce said the governor and several other state officials have protested to Congress and to Carter about the LEAA cuts. Pearce said Hunt is disturbed about having to oppose the president, but he said the opposition is justified because of the importance of the



Gov. Jim Hunt

funds to the state.

"The governor feels that since the LEAA Funds are the only federal money to fight crime in North Carolina, the budget should restore some of the funding," he said.

Hunt is not sure if all the LEAA funds would be cut. Pearce said, but severe cuts are expected. The governor said he would advocate slashing other federal programs to compensate for maintaining LEAA, including a cutoff of revenue sharing

See LAW on page 2

Community remembers Lowenstein

By PAT FLANNERY
Staff Writer

In a special memorial service Monday evening, nearly 150 friends, colleagues and followers of Allard K. Lowenstein gathered in Memorial Hall to pay tribute to the late civil rights champion.

Lowenstein, a University alumnus and national political activist, was fatally shot in his New York office in March.

During the service, Richard Murphy, former student attorney general who attended the University with Lowenstein in the 1940s, said, "He (Lowenstein) did more for the cause of civil rights than any white man I have known. He lent radiance as a son of Chapel Hill... No greater legacy could any man leave this University."

Murphy described Lowenstein as a discoverer of young talent, an influential humanist and "a catalyst absolutely



Friends, colleagues pay tribute to Allard K. Lowenstein ...at memorial service held Monday evening

without peer."

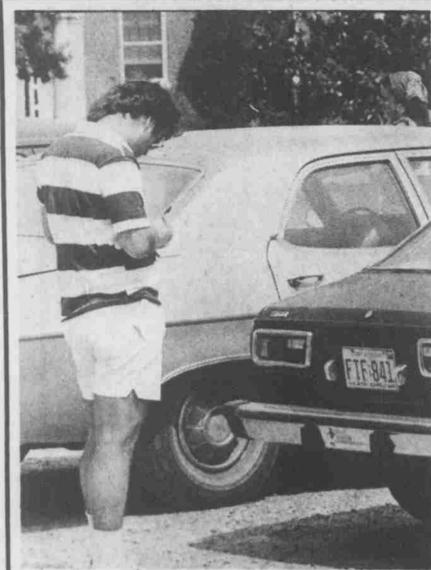
Lowenstein came to UNC as a freshman in 1945. Throughout his career as an aid to Sen. Frank P. Graham, as a United Nations ambassador and civil rights leader Lowenstein was a frequent visitor to Chapel Hill. During his political career, Lowenstein remained active in the southern crusade for civil rights, which he became involved in at UNC. He also was a professor at both Stanford and N.C. State Universities.

"He tried to slake the thirst of much of humankind," Chapel Hill Town Council member James Wallace, former mayor of Chapel Hill, said. Wallace was a classmate of Lowenstein's in the 1940s.

"Wherever he went, one could sense the rising wind of change," Wallace said.

Nine speakers, all of whom had known Lowenstein during his various stays in Chapel Hill, eulogized Lowenstein during the memorial service. The

See MEMORIAL on page 2



A common occurrence on campus lots ...illegally parked car gets ticket

Parking woes

Violators find traffic office means business

By KEVIN RICKS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Students may preregister for parking permits at the University Traffic and Parking Office in the YMCA Building through May 16. Permits for the next academic year are \$54 and may be charged to one's student account.

Students violating parking and traffic rules at the University are finding it harder to get by without paying the full penalty, said Richard Sharpe, parking control coordinator at the University traffic office. The attitude once was that the offender would never really have to own up to all of the violations if he was caught at all, Sharpe said. But that has changed now.

"We probably give an average of about 300 per day, the majority of which are for parking without a sticker," Sharpe said.

After a ticket is issued, a student has 15 calendar days to appeal. "After that point, if the citation is not appealed or paid, a \$5 late fee is added," Sharpe said.

Fines range from \$2 for running out a parking meter, or \$10 for parking without a permit, to \$50 for counterfeiting permits or falsely registering a car. Parking in the wrong area carries a fine of \$5.

That can run into quite a lot of money, as many UNC students are discovering.

"For someone to have \$150 in tickets is not unusual," Sharpe said. "But after a person has to account for that many tickets, he usually doesn't repeat."

For one UNC sophomore, repeat parking violations became a way of life until he had to pay an enormous fine. "I just parked wherever I could find a spot," said the student, who asked not to be identified. "I was under the impression that I could get away with it."

But this student did not escape all the parking monitors' tickets. At the end of fall semester, he had accumulated more than \$400 in tickets, and his car had been towed 12 times.

When asked how he paid for all the fines, which totaled slightly less than \$800, the student replied, "That's a good question. I saved up money. I paid all at once after everything had been accumulated."

Sharpe and the traffic office became familiar with the student's car after a few violations, and the car soon was known throughout the Student Monitor Program.

"I think it was told to him that if his car was found on campus again, he'd be expelled," Sharpe said.

But the student continued to park illegally and he did not get expelled. Often, he was not even cited. "I got away with a lot,

See PARKING on page 2



A UNC monitor guards a parking lot ...student who parks there may pay