

Another sunny and clear day with a cool night and no chance of rain. High will be in the middle 80s and the low in the middle 60s.

North Carolina's game with Texas Tech will be regionally televised Saturday, with kickoff at 1:50 p.m. Eastern time. The game will be on ABC.



State Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. ...challenged Hunt throughout debate

Lake attacks Hunt Governor defends administration

By ANGIE DORMAN
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Republican gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake Jr. attacked Gov. Jim Hunt's administration during an hour-long debate Monday calling it a political machine, while Hunt responded with the ease of an experienced politician.

During his opening statement, Lake produced visual aids, one of which was labeled "Hunt's Political Machine," showing photographs of Hunt, state AFL-CIO President Wilber Hobby, Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development Howard N. Lee and his assistant, Eva Clayton.

At the request of Hunt and moderator Wally Ausley, Lake removed the props. Lake charged that Hunt had made political payoffs by federal job-training contracts to a company headed by Hobby.

"Hunt and Hobby met in 1976 to build a coalition," Lake said. "Hobby bragged that he had access to CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds."

Lake demanded that Hunt prove the Hunt/Hobby deal was not a political payoff.

"I'm disappointed that Sen. Lake is using such tactics here tonight," Hunt said. "I think we ought to get down to the real issues of the campaign."

Hunt defended his record with the CETA program, saying he had removed two of the top people in Lee's department because of CETA controversies and claiming that less than 1 percent of the CETA funds had been proved to be misspent.

"The CETA program has been one scandal after another with the misappropriation of funds," Lake said. "One year

ago Hunt was told by state auditors that funds were being misused and Hunt has done nothing."

Hunt referred to his administration's record of bringing almost 300,000 new jobs in business and industry by encouraging new investment in the state. Hunt cited his progress in education and his efforts to reduce crime in the state.

Lake kept an aggressive, combative tone throughout the debate while Hunt often chose to ignore the challenger's comments.

Lake demanded Hunt comment on a quote in which the governor referred to the Panama Canal Treaty as a great victory.

Hunt ignored the question. Lake attacked one of Hunt's key programs which outlines proposals for day-care and family planning.

"We don't want our day-care centers to end up like the Soviet Union's," Lake said.

"I don't want our day-care system to be like the Soviet Union's either," Hunt replied.

Hunt and Lake differed on the use of tax money for abortions, which Hunt supports and Lake opposes, and on the Equal Rights Amendment, which Hunt supports and Lake opposes.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the N.C. Association of Broadcasters, was held at Meredith College.

Approximately 150 people were allowed into the auditorium and security around Hunt was tight as it has been since he began receiving threats against his life three weeks ago.



Gov. Jim Hunt ...ignored Lake's questions

'Trippers' used

Crowding plagues J bus

By JEFF BOWERS
Staff Writer

The newly created J bus route has been plagued with severe overcrowding in its first few weeks of service, with many students forced to find other ways to get to campus.

The bus which leaves Old Well Apartments and Greenbelt Apartments at 7:40 a.m. usually carries more than 70 people, many standing in the aisle.

At other peak times, three buses must be sent to accommodate all the passengers, said one J bus driver.

"I try not to ride the bus in the morning," said Leah Gabriel, a first year graduate student who lives at Greenbelt. "I usually get a ride to campus on other days except Mondays," she said.

Maurice Jackson, a senior who also lives at Greenbelt, said he rarely rides the bus. "I usually ride my bike," he said.

"It's badly overcrowded in the morning, but that's not such a problem for me because it stops at Royal Park first and I get a seat," said junior Charles Reid. "Occasionally I walk since it's only a mile or so."

"We're trying to monitor ridership on that route and provide back-up service when needed," said Bill Callahan, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Transportation Department.

The back-up service consists of extra buses or "trippers" following a regular bus and picking up any passengers left by the first bus, he said.

Callahan said the D and N routes also have needed trippers during peak hours. "But the J route is by far the worst," he said.

There is no legal limit on the number of people allowed to ride a single bus. "We set a standard of 65 to 75," Callahan said. "We generally leave it to the discretion of the driver."

The town will receive 16 new 35-foot buses in mid-October to replace some of the older buses. Callahan said the new buses will not solve the overcrowding problem because they will have fewer seats due to federal regulations.

Annie Sharpe, who drives the J bus during the morning, said Monday that sometimes three buses are not enough for all the passengers. "Sometimes the trippers get filled and people are still left behind," she said.

"It seems like it's even more crowded than the C route was last year," Sharpe said.

In late August, the C route was split into two routes. The northern half of the route remained the C route, but the southern half along the bypass and Jones Ferry Road became the new J route.

"We really didn't think it would eliminate all the overcrowding," Callahan said. "It (overcrowding on the J route) is going to continue to be a fact of life out there where there is such a high concentration of people."

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J-bus riders resemble sardines ...crowding still a problem

Begin puts off move after U.S. pressure

JERUSALEM (AP)—Under heavy American pressure, Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently has postponed plans to move his office to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, government sources said Monday.

Begin's new office, with a view of the Mount of Olives, has been ready for two weeks. But the prime minister has not sought his Cabinet's approval for the move and sources close to him were unaware of intentions to raise the subject in the future.

President Jimmy Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, warned Begin last week that moving his office would harm talks with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Linowitz has described the Jerusalem issue as the most difficult obstacle to an autonomy agreement. Egypt wants Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs, who were under Jordanian rule along with the 700,000 West Bank Palestinians until 1967, to vote for a Palestinian autonomous council.

Israel said that would lead to a de facto redivision of Jerusalem, which was united by an Israeli annexation law three weeks after the Jordanian sector was captured in the Six-Day War.

During five hours of private talks with the Israeli leader, Linowitz appealed to Begin to improve the atmosphere for negotiating with Egypt. He told reporters it was in this context that he raised the office issue.

Sources said Begin made no commitment to Linowitz to refrain from action. "Linowitz talked but Begin just listened. He didn't say yes or no," one official said.

At the same time, Begin never announced when he would transfer his office and he can claim he has made no concession to the U.S. or to Egypt on the emotionally charged Jerusalem issue. His office now is on the western edge of Jerusalem near the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Asked about his plans during the Linowitz trip, Begin said moving his

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Rock 'n' roll

Party celebrates Holly's birthday

By KIMBERLY KLEMAN
Staff Writer

If rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly were granted one more night on earth, he'd probably have spent it Sunday night at Cat's Cradle, where local bands and a packed house celebrated the late star's birthday—Sept. 7, 1936.

"We're having a party. We want to say 'Happy Birthday, Buddy Holly,' and if he were alive, he'd be invited," said Cat's Cradle manager David Weaver, a devoted Holly fan.

"We're not trying to make a lot of money tonight, the bands are playing free and there's no cover charge. We're just selling beer and having fun," he said.

Three groups—the Pseudos, Broken Hearts and Stubborn Stains—plus members of other area bands, performed Holly's hits of "Peggy Sue," "It's So Easy," "Heartbeat," "Maybe Baby," "Ready Teddy," "Oh Boy," "You're So Square" and "Not Fade Away," while the audience danced a modern rendition of the twist.

The groups also played '50s and '60s songs and some original works.

Weaver came up with the idea for the birthday party about a year ago, and said he expects it to be an annual event at the Cradle.

"It's a different idea," he said. "Usually people will only have a memorial for (Holly's) death." Holly died in a plane crash in 1959 at the age of 23.

"Holly was a great songwriter," Pseudos bassist John Frierson said. "His songs are timeless. They're so melodic anyone can do it." This was proved Sunday night, when members of the groups confessed they had learned the Holly songs in the last few days.

Weaver, a member of the Stubborn Stains, began to play the bass just two weeks ago. Wearing horn-rimmed glasses reminiscent of Holly, the manager made his stage debut Sunday night.

Like many other performers, guitarist John Trent is also a Holly fan. "What really impresses me is his (Holly's) simple delivery and his style," he said. "Did you know he wrote all his tunes



Band member plays at party ...remembering Buddy Holly

before he was 23? Here I am at 27, and I can only play one of them."

Though the celebration drew no Holly cultists, many fans and admirers attended. "I really like the beat of his music—the way he acted—the way he used to play," said Merrick Everett, a graduate student in library science.

Some contend Buddy Holly and his group, the Crickets, were a major influence on the Beatles.

Even today, Holly's music has an influence on performers. "I play Buddy Holly every night before I go on—it keeps me honest," Bruce Springsteen is quoted as saying in *The Buddy Holly Story*, a book by John Goldrosen.

It is understandable why so many performers admire Holly. But why do residents of this small college town—most born after Holly's death—flock to a party in his honor?

"Buddy Holly had a lot in common with the whole Chapel Hill attitude," Weaver said. "His music was what was left when all other types of music were boiled down. We have all those types of music here. Our town and Holly are alike. We're both going out and being different."

RHA may propose visitation changes

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

If the results of a University Department of Housing survey show that students and their parents are unsatisfied with dorm visitation policies, they could be changed one more time.

Residence Hall Association President Peggy Leight said Monday she will discuss the results of a recent survey with Director of University Housing James Condie when they are tabulated. Dorm residents and their parents were asked to fill out the surveys this summer.

Leight said RHA could make a proposal to change the visitation policy if students and parents say they want it changed.

"In the past, when the freshman come here it's not the freshmen, it's the parents who get so alarmed when they find out (their children) are living in a coed hall," she said.

Leight said RHA wants to make sure the rules of the visitation policy are clear.

The present visitation policy, established in April, is 10 to 1 a.m. weekday and 10 to 2 a.m. on weekends.

Leight said she expects the survey to show that the parents are a little more conservative than the students and want limited visitation.

"Going on the survey RHA held two years ago, most students are pretty open-minded in the coed dorms and do not want to open them completely but might want to extend (visitation)," she said. "But the people in the one-sex dorms would probably want to leave (visitation) like it is."

Several dorm residents and their parents confirmed Leight's speculations.

"I don't like waking up in the morning to go to my 8 a.m. class and having to stumble over

some guy to get to the bathroom," said LaVie Ellison, a sophomore resident of Ruffin dorm.

Her mother agreed.

"(UNC) seems to have a very lenient visitation policy," said Elma A. Ellison of Eden, N.C. "And I personally think it is as lenient as one should have in a learning situation."

Mark Michal, a freshman Graham resident, said he thinks the visitation policy is fine.

His mother, Nancy Michal of High Point said students in coed dorms are losing a lot more than they're gaining, like "the freedom of being able to dress the way you want to and go in and out of people's rooms."

"Mark's happy in the dorm he's in," she said. "If he chose to go to the other one we would have to talk about it, but he is of age."

Bankers oppose Carter energy plan

By DAVID TEAGUE
Staff Writer

* Second of two parts

Although North Carolina's Emergency Energy Conservation Plan is designed to aid the state in a mild or severe gasoline shortage, President Jimmy Carter also has presented a national gas rationing plan if there is a nationwide gas shortage. But the plan has drawn a strong negative reaction from bankers in North Carolina and across the nation.

Carter's plan calls for coupons to be allocated to each state according to the number of registered motor vehicles in that state. Banks would be responsible for issuing the coupons.

"Every three months the state would get its allowance of coupons," said Lillie Murdock, media assistant for the state energy director. "Then consumers could go to the bank to get their coupons or they could put them into a savings account or they could even sell them."

"So, a low income family that doesn't drive much and could get more use out of the money, can sell their coupons to someone else."

Banking officials are outraged at the plan. "I think Carter is asking the banks to perform a function that was not intended for banks to perform," said John Jamison, spokesman for

North Carolina National Bank. "It will be a tremendous added responsibility."

Sheldon Galub, assistant director of public relations for the American Bankers Association, said the plan approved by Congress is the sixth plan that has involved bankers.

"Bankers and the (U.S.) Department of Energy have been working together on a gas rationing plan since the 1973 shortage," Galub said. "In 1973, though, there was only a 5 percent shortage of gas. For Carter's plan to take effect, there must be a 20 percent shortage."

Galub also said the plan, which bankers said would cause "unmitigated chaos," would force banks to build larger lobbies or face long lines.

"In order for us to carry out the plan, we're calculating that we will have to hire 150,000 additional tellers," he said. "We currently have 100 million checking accounts in this country, and if Carter's gas rationing plan took effect, there would be 170 million accounts opened for gas coupons."

Another problem officials say could develop is the illegal printing and distributing of coupons. Phillip Garros, public information officer for the U.S. Department of Energy, said measures are being taken to prevent this from happening.

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