

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high in the 70s. The low tonight will be in the middle 40s. There is no chance of rain.

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A 72-year-old Eden man, running for the N.C. governorship, was on campus Tuesday promoting his campaign and seeking student support. Story on page 3.

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Noise report might include interim plans

By LUCY HOOD
Staff Writer

Student and town leaders agreed at a Tuesday afternoon meeting not to have an interim noise ordinance before permanent changes, which are slated to be completed by the end of October, are sent to the Town Council for approval.

A preliminary draft of the long-range noise ordinance changes should be finished near the end of this month, said Susan Strayhorn, Student Government representative for town affairs. The final draft should be ready to be sent to the council in the spring. Town officials, however, said many of the interim changes would be in both the rough and the final drafts.

The question of an interim noise ordinance arose last week at a meeting between Student Government, Residence Hall Association officers, Greek system representatives and town officials. Town officials had been concerned that the present noise ordinance was not working and had proposed some changes to be put into use until a permanent ordinance could be agreed upon.

Both student representatives and town officials agreed the new ordinance should focus on limiting noise on a time basis rather than a decibel basis, Student Body President Bob Saunders said. For example, one proposal would give the town power to grant special use permits to exceed the noise level of 55 decibels by 20 decibels Thursday through Saturday only. No permits would be granted Sunday through Wednesday.

In addition to this, the students asked that exemptions be made for orientation week and the week prior to final exams for the spring semester, Strayhorn said. Saunders said the exemption would allow the students to request a permit for the entire week. Students said Town Manager Gene Shipman agreed to put their exemptions in a memorandum to his draft, but he would include his disagreement with their suggestions.

The special use permits allow the noise level to exceed 55 decibels until midnight on Thursday and until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. After these times, all amplified music—whether it comes from a band or a jukebox—must stop.

Residence Hall Association President Peggy Light said she received the impression the town was trying to set up different rules for indoor and outdoor parties. An indoor party, she said, would be one at which all doors and windows are closed and the music source is inside, with the speakers facing inside. She said the town might set up the ordinance so that a special use permit would be required for any outdoor party, even if it stayed within the normal 55-decibel limit. This would mean all outdoor parties would have to be over by midnight or

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Julie Harrison reads to Ricky Pernel ...tuck-in is 'a little bit of home'

Tuck-In Latest alternative to college mixers

By ANN PETERS
Staff Writer

With teddy bears and story books in hand Monday night, they lovingly made sure everyone was comfortable and cozy. "Now hold on to your teddy and I'll tell you a story," the girl said, as if tucking in her own son.

The only difference was that the tuckers and the tuckees were not mother and son but residents of Winston and Everett dorms involved in a tuck-in, a new collegiate alternative to traditional mixers.

Mike Underkofler, a freshman living on first floor Everett, said he thoroughly enjoyed the tuck-in. "It's different," Underkofler said. "I knew they came up with wild ideas for mixers."

A tuck-in consists of a group of girls or guys tucking members of the opposite sex into bed, making sure they are comfortable and warm. All tuck-ins are innocent and all in fun, participants said Monday's tuck-in was coordinated by Linda Drury, resident assistant for third floor Winston.

Drury said she had a great time but was slightly disappointed that only six girls were able to send about 15 Everett men off to dreamland. She said she hoped more girls would be interested in future tuck-ins.

Equipped with bedtime stories, cookies and a smile, one tucker, Julie Harrison, appeared very enthusiastic.

"You really could sense a true maternal love for the people you tucked in," Harrison said. "They have to come tuck me in."

First floor Everett is planning to reciprocate the tuck-in sometime in the near future, residents said.

Julia Dedmond, former third floor resident assistant for Winston said she used techniques she had learned while working at a day-care center this summer to make her tuckees comfortable.

"I think that deep down inside, the guys really enjoyed it," she said.

See TUCK-IN on page 2

Iran, Iraq stepping up air attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq and Iran intensified air attacks on each other's oil centers—the Iranian port of Abadan and the Iraqi city of Kirkuk. Ships from Eastern Europe, India and Lebanon were being diverted to Jordan with equipment to help Iraq, U.S. officials reported.

In London, Western diplomats said Britain had joined the United States in warning Jordan that military aid to Iraq would invite Iran to retaliate and widen the war. The diplomats, who declined to be identified, said the two countries made separate, but concerted, warnings through their embassies in Amman.

The United States cautioned Jordan to keep out of the war between the Persian Gulf neighbors.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday an Iranian official said the 52 American hostages held in Iran were healthy and safe from the war with Iraq but said some of them had "turned sympathetic to Islam."

In Washington, U.S. officials said the cargoes carried by the ships headed for Jordan include food, cement, radio batteries and possibly military spare parts. "We don't have a real good fix yet," said one official, who declined to be identified. "But we know all sorts of ships have been diverted to Aqaba and if they are not all there now they will be there soon."

A spokesman for Iran's revolutionary guards also linked the fate of the hostages to the course of the current border war, saying an Iranian victory would allow a measure of leniency impossible in the event of an Iraqi victory.

State Department spokesman John H. Trotter confirmed reports that equipment, some of it "military-related," destined for Iraq had been unloaded in the Jordanian port city of Aqaba. "The facts as we know them now are that Jordan is not providing any military equipment to Iraq," he said.

Iran has accused the United States of provoking the war and backing Iraq in the fighting. It was impossible to determine if the reference to leniency was sincere or an attempt to pressure the United States, which insists it is neutral in the conflict, to withdraw its alleged support of Iraq or to prevent a possible U.S. tilt toward Iraq.

Most of Jordan's military equipment came from the United States and could be transferred legally to another country without American approval.

Throughout the hostages' 339 days of captivity since militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, Iran has put out a series of contradictory signals on their fate. It is unclear whether anyone, including revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, speaks with final authority on the matter.

Earlier this week, Jordan said it was mobilizing fleets of trucks to ferry supplies to Iraq. Last week Jordan gave Iraq warplanes sanctuary, although most have now left, informants reported.

'XYC station head, engineer to resign

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY
Staff Writer

The station manager and chief engineer of WXYC, UNC's student radio station, will resign from their jobs effective Oct. 18 and Oct. 15, respectively, they said Tuesday.

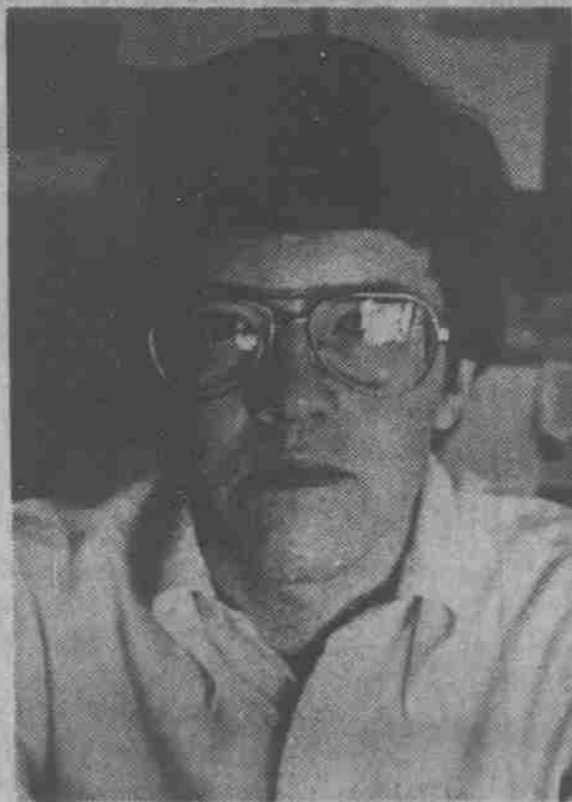
Senior Glenn Mitchell, WXYC's station manager, and senior Mike Pinhero, the chief engineer for the station, gave different reasons for leaving and also disagreed on the major problem at the station. A conflict over WXYC's program format is causing a split between staff members at the station, Pinhero said, but he added he was leaving his job simply because he wanted to branch out in other areas of radio.

Mitchell said, however, that a full-time professional was needed to handle the job of station manager. He feels WXYC will never reach its potential until that happens, he said.

He said he was leaving because he felt frustrated by the lack of support from the station's staff and from Student Educational Broadcasting Inc. (SEB), which holds the station's Federal Communications Commission license and is legally responsible for WXYC. That body is composed of UNC students and faculty members.

Pinhero said there were two factions within the station. He said there were some who would like the station to offer an alternative to the commercial radio stations by playing new and different music and others who wanted the station to play the music that the majority of the University community wants.

The station is not taking the people who fund WXYC into consideration when they program the music, he said. The station is non-commercial and 90 percent of its money comes from student activities fees allotted to it by the Campus Governing Council. Because most of the station's money comes from



Glenn Mitchell students, a survey should be done to find out what the University community wants to hear, Pinhero said.

He said he saw the personal music preferences of staff members determining programming instead of "public interests," which is an FCC requirement.

When the SEB took the power to change the format away from the station See WXYC on page 2

Abscam jury convicts Jenrette

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent in the Abscam political corruption investigation.

The South Carolina Democrat, the second congressman convicted in the Abscam investigation, was charged with accepting the money from the agent who was posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The U.S. District Court jury also convicted John R. Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

The jury of eight women and four men returned their verdicts in U.S. District Court after four hours of deliberations that began just after lunch.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, Jenrette, sitting at the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed into his hands. Stowe sat impassively as he had during most of the five-week trial.

After leaving the courtroom, Jenrette sobbed on the shoulder of his wife, Rita, for nearly a half hour.

He told reporters he was "very much in shock." "Regardless of what those (FBI audio and video) tapes said, I didn't take any money. I haven't done anything to sell the office," said the 44-year-old, third-term congressman.

He said he planned to continue his re-election campaign, adding he would meet with the Democratic chairmen in the 10 counties he represents "to determine the best course."

"I'm not going to let this destroy me," he said at one point.

Defense attorneys asked that the jury be polled individually on the verdicts, and each juror quietly responded "guilty" on each charge.

Jenrette was convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts of bribery. Stowe was convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of aiding and abetting bribery.

Each man could face a maximum 35 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines.

Sentencing will be scheduled later.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was convicted Aug. 30 in the first Abscam trial and on Oct. 2, he was expelled from the House by a vote of 376-30.

Before the jurors began deliberating, U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn instructed them on the laws of conspiracy and bribery and on the legal defense of entrapment.

Both Jenrette and Stowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade persons to commit unlawful acts they would not otherwise commit.

Penn told the jury such inducement "may take many forms including persuasion, fraudulent representations, threats, coercive tactics, harassment, promises of reward or pleas based on need, sympathy or friendship."

They jury spent more than a month listening to witnesses and watching FBI videotapes, as the government tried to show that Jenrette and Stowe split a \$50,000 payoff from an undercover agent posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs.

Critical of Democrats

Connally visits N.C.

By DOBORAH HIRSCH
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Criticizing Democratic leadership in Congress, former Texas Gov. John Connally said Tuesday the Republican Party would do everything possible to carry North Carolina in the November elections.

Connally spoke to a group of 80 persons attending a \$25 per couple breakfast at the Raleigh Hilton on behalf of 4th District Republican congressional candidate Thurman Hogan, who is running against Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C.

"I hope we will do very well in North Carolina," Connally said. "I think we've got an excellent chance to pick up some seats here."

Connally stressed the importance of the legislative branch in the federal government and attacked the Democratically controlled Congress.

"The power of this country lies in the legislature, not the White House," he said. "We all complain, we all gripe about things we don't like in this country; yet, we don't stop long enough to ask ourselves: Why are these things happening?"

"These things are happening because of the Congress of the United States," he said. "Since 1932 the Democrats have been in power for almost an unbroken line. But the policies of this

government are totally oblivious to the needs of this country."

Connally, who abandoned a bid for the presidency last spring, has been traveling across the country, campaigning for local Republican candidates and Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

On his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination, Connally said, "I was doing very well in the primaries until Gov. Reagan announced (his candidacy). It was obvious we appealed to the same people. There was no way anyone was going to take that nomination away from him in 1980," he said.

The former governor also attacked President Jimmy Carter and cited a newly formed group called Democrats for Reagan.

"I think it's a reflection of the discontent of the Democrats with Carter. They can't in good conscience vote for him," he said. "It is just a manifestation of the frustration people feel with what Carter is doing."

Connally said the best way to change the policies of America was to work with Congress. "Everyone thinks something is wrong in this country. They think the leadership has failed and they are right," he said.

"We need congressmen who understand that we can't live on deficit spending and that we need funds for research and development."



John Connally at fund-raising breakfast an excellent chance to pick up some seats

Governors expected to pass UNC budget

By ANGIE DORMAN
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors is expected at its monthly meeting Friday to approve a proposed two-year budget of \$1.7 billion for the 16 universities in the UNC system.

The board's budget and finance committee gave its approval to the proposal earlier this week. UNC Vice President for Finance Felix Joyner said Tuesday that the N.C. General Assembly would have to give final approval of the budget, but that he expected the legislature to pass the package.

"I think the legislature will give the budget a positive response," Joyner said.

The budget calls for expenditures of \$383 million in capital improvements and a 10 percent cost-of-living pay increase of \$88 million for employees over the course of the 1981-1983 biennium.

About \$155.5 million has been budgeted for new facilities, including \$32.1 million allocated for buildings at the system's five traditionally black campuses.

The capital improvements request, which is more than 200 percent higher than the request for the 1979-1981 biennium, reflected long-range needs and renovation priorities throughout the system, Joyner said.

He also said that the budget requests had no specific provisions for desegregation efforts. All budget expansions related to the black institutions were listed in the proposal under traditional categories such as financial aid or equipment replacement.

"Money for black institutions is scattered throughout the budget in such areas as the capital improvements request," Joyner said.

The budget proposal includes: * \$14.6 million for a new public health building and \$7.7 million to replace

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