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Denver heatwave

Mostly sunny today with a high near 80. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with lows in the upper 50s and highs in the mid 70s.

Boogie-woogie-ta-la-la?

UNC's two a cappella singing groups, the Cleftangers and the Loreleis, are both planning busy schedules for this year. See page 4 to find out what's in store for these groups and their audiences.

Leftists present demands

The Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels announced yesterday they presented 29 specific demands to President Jose Napoleon Duarte in their first peace talks, a list that did not include the guerrillas' long-time insistence on power-sharing.

The clandestine rebel radio, making the full demands public for the first time, said they would have to be met in order to "bring peace to El Salvador" after five years of civil war.

Duarte also put a proposal on the table, but it was more limited, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisal.

The only concrete result of their talks Monday in La Palma, 50 miles north of this capital city, was agreement by the two sides to establish a commission including four government and four rebel representatives and to meet again in the second half of November.

In the past, the government has called on the rebels to lay down their arms and take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels have countered that any leftists running for office would be risking death at the hands of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

Instead, the rebels repeatedly called for a transition regime in which various factions would share power, leading to later elections.

The new list of leftist demands omitted the power-sharing idea, although one of the guerrilla commanders who participated in Monday's talks, Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, told reporters later Monday that the left is more interested in a united-front government than in elections.

The rebel list included a wide range of reforms: increased wages for workers and peasants, further land redistribution, removal of U.S. military advisers and military aid, and a halt of government bombing of rebel-held zones.

It was doubtful any of the conditions would be immediately met by Duarte's government. The president's proposal Monday said the rebels would be given a chance to implement their programs if they are voted into office in free, democratic elections.



Neither Earl Winfield nor the rest of the Tar Heel offense saw the end zone during UNC's fourth loss

Football team asking 'Why?'

By FRANK KENNEDY
Sports Editor

How would Norman Rockwell have painted this? Better yet, what would he have called his masterpiece?

Perhaps: "They Cheer no More." Maybe: "Saturday Dreams Amiss." Or: "Down for the Count?"

It would probably be a challenge for the even the best of artists to put on canvas what the North Carolina football team is going through after a 1-4 start this season. Bearers of a tradition that has usually meant winning, this year's Tar Heels have been plagued by every form of cast-iron curse human nature can bestow.

If not inexperience, it's turnovers. If not momentum, it's inconsistency. And now, with six games left to play — they won't get any easier — the wolves are beginning to howl and the athletes, easy prey for the media, are asking the time-old question "Why?"

"It hasn't turned out the way I thought it would be," said Micah Moon, senior inside linebacker. Moon, who struggled early in the year after being moved to the outside linebacker, had 21 tackles, including 11 solos, against Wake Forest in Saturday's 14-3 loss.

"You don't want to keep your head low," Moon said. "The tough part about this is like, when we were coming back from Winston-Salem Saturday and you're talking with a friend about why you lost, and you feel bad. But it affects you most when you're sitting by yourself and you think 'What can we do about it?'"

The most apparent answers are: don't fold in the fourth quarter (UNC has been outscored 73-22 in the fourth), score touchdowns instead of field goals, and don't turn the ball over.

"The scoring hasn't really been the problem," said offensive tackle Bobby Pope. "We've had bad breaks, fumbles,

'It hasn't turned out the way I thought it would be . . . it affects you most when you're sitting by yourself and you think "What can we do about it?"'

Micah Moon

penalties that kill drives."

From an offensive standpoint, UNC's line has undergone a series of injuries that, according to Pope, have left the offense uncoordinated at times. Center Harris Barton, considered by many to be the best center in the ACC, has played sparingly, and left guard Greg Naron has suffered from a pinched nerve, limiting his playing time. Injuries like that can be devastating, said Pope.

"An offensive line is made up of a close group of guys, and we work with each other every day in practice," Pope said. "So if one of us gets hurt, it throws everything out of sync. Any time a backup comes in, he hasn't had as many reps in practice. That can hurt."

In the backfield, tailback Ethan Horton has continued to gain speed each week, averaging 119 yards per game. However, quarterback Kevin Anthony, who has been forced to go the distance since backup Mark Maye developed a sore shoulder, has struggled.

Against Wake, Anthony completed only nine of 26 passes for 83 yards, and two interceptions. Pope said it's hard to really level the blame for Saturday's loss on Anthony.

"Kevin is getting better each week, and Wake was no exception," Pope

See FOOTBALL on page 6

Hunt, Friday trade praise on University Day

From staff reports

UNC President William Friday and Gov. Jim Hunt exchanged praise for each other during Friday's University Day ceremonies in Memorial Hall.

"(Hunt) has never lost the love for Chapel Hill that he acquired while he was a student of law here," Friday said. "His admiration and genuine respect of this university has become complete."

A crowd of about 250 faculty members, plus some students and alumni gathered Friday, the eve of Fall Break, to help the University celebrate its 191st birthday. Hunt was the featured speaker for the event which included a procession of faculty members dressed in full academic regalia and music by several University groups.

In his speech Hunt praised Friday for his "ability, integrity, his devotion to the (UNC) system, and his outstanding leadership during the past 28 years."

Friday has announced he will retire in July 1986.

He also praised the University for its "principles and academic freedom." "While the airwaves may be full of bombast, distortions, appeals to the baser instincts and vain attempts to turn back time, we know that the unimpeded search for the truth continues at this university," Hunt said.

"That search ultimately will expose the folly of those who exalt the innuendo, present the half-truth as the gospel and substitute hate for love."

Five alumni awards were presented during the ceremony. The Distinguished Alumnus Awards in recognition of accomplishments went to historian James Wesley Silver, novelist John Ehle, Carolina Power and Light Co. President Sherwood H. Smith, attorney Katherine R. Everett and N.C. Secretary of Human Resources Sarah Morrow.

Businesses want employees with computer experience

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

College graduates with computer science backgrounds will have a high-tech advantage when they start job shopping, three panelists told an audience of 30 students in Hanes Hall last week.

"It is almost the case that we cannot hire enough computer programmers to keep up with our workload," said John Vergelli, manager of college relations and recruiting with IBM in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Despite some reports predicting a fall-off in the demand for computer science majors, the job

market appears wide open, he said.

"IBM is looking for graduates who have been involved in various campus activities and who are aware of current events in the computer science field. Work experience is also a definite advantage. Many firms hire students for summer work in computer fields," he said.

Studying computer science can prepare a student for many different types of employment.

"A background in the computer science area is good training no matter what career you may choose," said James Hicks, vice president and man-

ager of cash management at First Union National Bank in Charlotte. Many kinds of businesses are looking for people who have good analytical thinking skills such as those cultivated by computer science and mathematics, he said.

Flexibility is also essential, said Hicks. With expanding businesses and technological advances, workers in computer science fields have to adjust to new equipment, methods and situations.

The Central Intelligence Agency is looking for computer science majors with good analytical skills, said Bob

Flores, a senior computer analyst with the CIA in Washington. The CIA receives data in such volume that it could not be analyzed without computers. Programmers are also needed to run computer simulations used to predict the effects a certain event will have on the world, he said.

Salaries and benefits for computer programmers in the CIA are good, but no better than those in a large corporation. The greatest benefits are personal, said Flores.

"You have to generate your own reward because you can't talk about your work," he said.

Franklin Street Extension: Mayor, aldermen discuss merits and drawbacks of proposal

By RICHARD BOYCE
Staff Writer

Rent for student housing in Carrboro may be raised and Chapel Hill and Carrboro may merge in the future unless the Franklin Street Extension is built, Carrboro Mayor Jim Porto said last week.

Carrboro citizens will vote Nov. 6 in a bond referendum whether to fund the building of the extension.

Carrboro is more likely to merge with Chapel Hill in the future if the bill does not pass, Porto said, because Carrboro needs a larger tax base to pay for town development.

If the towns merge, property values in Carrboro will go up, making property taxes go up. Porto said rising property taxes would make the price of student housing in Carrboro increase. "Renters pay rent as property tax, as property taxes go up then rent goes up," he said.

Speaking of the two towns, Porto said, "We are really an integrated urban community. A lot of problems are difficult to solve as two communities."

"By merging with Chapel Hill (Carrboro) can be absorbed in a larger tax base," he said, but added Chapel Hill might not want to merge because it is a bigger community and would pay more of the taxes to support the such combined town systems as water, schools, buses and roads.

Whatever happens, Porto said the extension would draw Chapel Hill and Carrboro into a closer working relationship and help centralize business more in Carrboro instead of having businesses spreading out all over town.

"We want to found a clearly defined commercial area and have a clear barrier to what is residential and commercial," Porto said. "If we do not have this then we get businesses on the fringes of town and all spread out. This is bad for development."

Brett Sutton, a leader of a group of Carrboro residents fighting the building of the Franklin Street Extension, said his group is preparing a paper that will explain the reasons why they oppose the extension.

He said two of the main reasons were that the plan was risky and that it was destructive to two neighborhoods.

If the proposed path for the extension is followed, the road will go from the corner of Main Street and Jones Ferry Road over what is now Carr Street through Maple Street and into Franklin Street in Chapel Hill.

Some residents who live in this area would either be forced to move or perhaps lose part of their property to the new road. These residents include students living in the area, especially those living on West Carr Street in Shirley Apartments, to be torn down if the extension is built.

Francine Spindel, a nursing major who lives in Shirley Apartments, said she didn't think the extension would lessen downtown traffic, one of the primary objectives for the extension, especially if the extension was only one-way. "It will be just as tedious getting through as it is now," she said.

"Something has got to be done about traffic," said David Berne, a senior living in Old Well Apartments on Jones

Ferry Road. "The new road is ugly. It will tear down the culture in Carrboro, what has been there for a while."

Jeff Robins, who lived in Old Well as a senior last year disagreed. "It needs to be done," he said. "The traffic here is so bad it gets ridiculous."

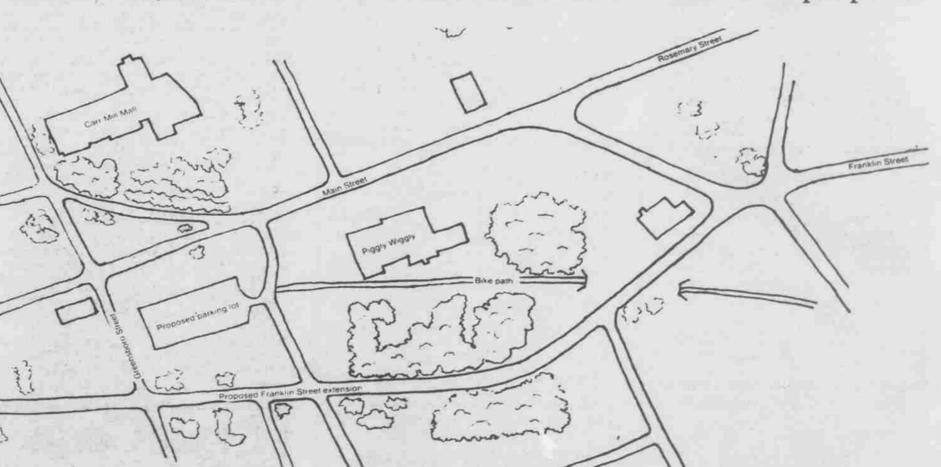
He said that during rush hour traffic he rode his bike faster and more easily to Chapel Hill than he could have in a car.

The proposed extension of Franklin Street will be put to a referendum on Nov. 6.

Part of the plan for the extension includes widening some streets in town, but the extension would be wider than most of the other streets.

Porto said the aim of the extension was to enable the town to lessen traffic problems and to encourage the growth of new businesses downtown, but some of Carrboro's aldermen disagreed.

When the Board of Aldermen voted Sept. 25 on the proposal to build the



extension, the vote was split 3-3 until Porto broke the tie by voting to approve the proposal.

Alderman Doug Anderson said the extension was unnecessary. "We can do the same thing by adjusting the (traffic) signals and making a one-way pairing of Weaver and Main streets."

Anderson also suggested that instead of building a road through the middle of town it would be better to improve and widen the N.C. 54 Bypass so that

traffic going to Chapel Hill would not have to go through Carrboro, and so that Main Street would have more room for people who wanted to shop downtown.

Alderman Hillard Caldwell agreed that traffic is a problem but said he felt that not enough study had been done on how the new road might affect the town, particularly the people living in

See EXTENSION on page 2

Archie doesn't know how to worry without getting upset. — Edith Bunker