

Welcome, wolves

Cheerleaders and members of the UNC Marching Tar Heel Band will prepare everyone for the big game with a pep rally at noon in the Pit. Feel the spirit.

Clear skies, smooth sailing

At least, it's worth hoping for. But our meteorologist says to expect clouds and humidity with highs in the high 70s and cold nights to continue through the weekend.

Pro-Helms letter attacking UNC upsets Friday

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

UNC President William Friday said yesterday that he received a letter which launches a vicious attack on him and UNC for fostering a "liberal/atheist clique" and because "homosexuality and communism (at the University) are of epidemic proportions."

The letter is signed by Rev. M. Maynard Wilkes, who stated in the letter that he represented a group called Southern Christians for Helms. Republican Jesse Helms is defending his Senate seat from a bid by Gov. Jim Hunt.

The letter reads in part: "Thanks to the liberal/atheist clique which you (Friday) have for years defended and protected on the Chapel Hill campus,

'If (Helms spokesman) Claude Allen says they have nothing to do with it, then I have no reason to doubt him. But the Helms campaign has a climate where this type thing flourishes.' — Don Hobart

homosexuality and Communism (sic) are of epidemic proportions. As Christian taxpayers, we demand that this contingency of degradation, which festers like a cancer on the forehead of North Carolina education, be excoriated from our presence."

Friday said he was upset by the letter and by the author's attempt to drag the University into the campaign with Election Day less than three weeks away.

"I view this as vile, hateful commun-

ication that is meant to induce fear on this campus," Friday said.

The letter also says that "devout Christians like Senator Jesse Helms and Mr. Bob Windsor (editor of the N.C. Landmark) have launched a campaign to the end against this Godless filth that is draining the sap from the moral fiber of our youth."

The letter supplies numbers it claims represents how many homosexuals are in listed departments. Although it doesn't mention any specific names, the

author promises those "will come soon."

The author adds that these accusations are substantiated by "sworn statements from Christian students who have been propositioned by these leaches (sic) — all associate professors, professor, assistant deans, deans and higher!"

Upon receiving the letter, Friday turned it over to State Bureau of Investigations Director Haywood Starling for the agency to find the author. Friday called the author a "coward who

won't take on his obligations" for what he described as "McCarthy-like propaganda."

The letter is the latest in a series of documents that have surfaced over the past several months attacking Hunt or supporting Helms and dealing with homosexuality.

Claude Allen, press secretary for the Helms campaign, said there was no connection between the Helms campaign organization and the Southern Christians for Helms, and the campaign organization was trying to discover the identity of the author.

"The Helms for Senate does not sanction or support these actions," Allen said. "We repudiate the letter and the people who designed the letter."

"We are wondering whether this is a cruel hoax being played by someone opposed to the Senator," Allen said.

Allen said he thought that Helms had not seen or had any knowledge about the letter.

Don Hobart, assistant press secretary for the Hunt campaign, said he believed Allen's denial of an association between the two groups, but he said he wanted Helms to publicly denounce the attacks, which Hobart called "sick."

"If Claude Allen says they have nothing to do with it, then I have no reason to doubt him," Hobart said. "But the Helms campaign has a climate where this type thing flourishes."

Friday said he was not sure if charges could be filed if the author of the letter was found.

Amy to join Jimmy for UNC visit

By DAVID SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Amy Carter won't get red-carpet treatment Tuesday afternoon when she visits the campus with her father, former President Jimmy Carter, University officials say.

Carter, who turns 77 today, has said she might attend UNC, Brown or Princeton universities next year and is interested in astronomy. She will take advantage of her father's lecture at UNC to take a close look at the campus.

The boarding school senior from Plains, Ga., will be treated plainly, said Judith McLaurin, an administrative secretary in the chancellor's office who is coordinating the Carters' visit.

"There is nothing formal planned for

her," McLaurin said. "Hopefully she can have a pleasant tour around campus."

An Alpha Phi Omega guide will take Carter on a personal tour without her father along the usual route, said Anthony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. The tour begins at the Monogram Club, encompassing residence halls, Carmichael Auditorium, the Pit, Davis Library, the Old Well and classroom buildings before ending near Carroll Hall.

Strickland said he expected some security to accompany Carter but added, "We haven't been told specifically." Keeping Carter apart from the standard group would avoid disrupting other freshmen recruits, he said.

But Secret Service agents no longer protect her, McLaurin said. "Amy no longer falls under that. She is on her own," McLaurin said she hoped Carter's stay would be uninterrupted, too.

After the tour Carter is scheduled to talk with Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions. The department is pleased with the visit, Strickland said.

"It's good that she chose UNC — it shows good judgment on her part," he said. "I hope that she's up to the out-of-state standards."

Carter will speak Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, delivering this year's Weil Lecture on American citizenship. The Carters want to leave after the lecture, McLaurin said.



Rakin' up fall:

Juniors Jeff Bradley and Steve Coggins found that the beauty of fall could often become drudgery, as they fulfill their pledge obligations, keeping the yard of Chi Phi fraternity clean.

DTH/Jamie Moncrief

Edmisten feels heat

Martin wants state voters to know his name

By JIM SUROWIECKI
Staff Writer

With white columns, waxed desks and the plush red carpet of the old House chamber as his backdrop, former six-term Charlotte area Congressman Jim Martin began his quest 10 months ago in Raleigh to become only the second Republican governor elected in this century.

Since then, his opponent, Democratic Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, has had to weather two tough gubernatorial primaries against former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, while Martin has had to subdue bitter differences within the state GOP, build some semblance of a state campaign organization and raise a campaign war chest.

Political observers say the appearances, the ad campaigns and the strategies all hinge on one fact: N.C. voters know their attorney general but have a harder time naming their 9th District congressman.

The Edmisten-Martin race hinges on name recognition.

"We all knew Rufus, but no one knew Martin," explains UNC political science professor Thad Beyle.

To make Martin a household word outside the 9th District, Martin's campaign officials have used a variation of the I-85 strategy in deciding where Martin makes personal appearances, and they use a personality-oriented media approach.

The I-85 corridor is important in N.C. politics because a majority of the state's population lives along its wide swath, and a candidate can get free coverage from television stations and other media in cities in the swath such as Greensboro, Charlotte, Durham, Raleigh and Winston-Salem.

Besides campaigning extensively up the corridor, Martin has also made a major effort to visit the state's rural counties with trips last week to Forest City and a number of other smaller towns. That, plus television and radio ads stressing his 10 years of experience at Davidson College as a chemistry professor coupled with his personal

Campaign '84

qualities of honesty and integrity have begun to put Martin's name on the tongues of a growing number of North Carolinians.

"We keep going up, and he (Edmisten) keeps going down," Martin told more than 32,000 partisans at the Reagan rally last week in Charlotte. Martin was buoyed by staff polls which he said showed him a lot closer than *The Charlotte Observer's* spread of 50.5 percent for Edmisten to 39.2 percent for Martin. A poll by the Focus Group Inc., which is based in Chapel Hill, showed Martin ahead 36.4 percent to 34.1 percent.

Martin campaign officials admit Edmisten is still the front-runner but point to Edmisten's 26-point lead at the start of the campaign as a yardstick to measure the direction the gubernatorial race has taken.

But Edmisten's radio and television ad campaign attacking Martin's record on phone rates, care for the elderly and utility regulation, combined with Edmisten gains in the state's metropolitan areas, could well check Martin's recent surge in momentum.

"Martin was going around the state unchallenged, portraying himself as a warm, nice kind of guy, just the kind of guy you would like to have as governor, instead of dealing with the issues," said Edmisten campaign press secretary Dan Hoover, who added that the financial drain from Edmisten's primary battle with Knox kept ads in the can longer than the Edmisten campaign might have wanted.

"We ran (the ads) a week earlier than we liked to," Hoover said. "We decided to go on and slow him (Martin) down, and I think we've done that considering the way he's been squealing," he said. Hoover predicts new movement for the Edmisten campaign once the state's voters learn Martin is "a man insensitive to the needs of the people but in tune

to the major corporate entities of this state as well as this country."

"Edmisten is solid in the East and rural areas, very strong in the mountains and even in some of the Republican counties in the foothills," he said. "We have been looking to organize in the urban areas and have been making gains."

In both Democratic gubernatorial primaries, Knox bested Edmisten in the state's cities. But Knox's recent endorsement of President Reagan has swung many former Knox holdouts into the Edmisten camp. Also, the religious right's support of Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' candidacy is turning state moderates against the GOP ticket.

And as the state's top cop and a state officeholder for 10 years, Edmisten can count on a well-oiled political network of county sheriffs and loyal supporters.

The only scheduled debate of the campaign, which took place Sept. 29, was a shot in the arm for Martin, according to Beyle and UNC political science colleague Merle Black, not because of his debate performance against Edmisten, but because for the first time, television viewers saw Martin on the same stage as Edmisten. "The debate clearly helped Martin more than Edmisten," Beyle said. "It always helps the underdog, especially when the unknown, to be seen with the favorite on an equal basis." No more debates are scheduled.

Black suggested that some of Martin's upward movement in the polls could be attributed to his desire to open up the Eastern part of the state to industrial development and his open courting of business support.

Issues won't count for much. The race has become a race between parties and individuals, not ideologies, Beyle said.

It'll be up to the voters to decide who they like — Edmisten, the "barefoot boy in a top hat" from the farm but now smoking his pipe in metropolitan Raleigh, or Martin, the chemistry teacher turned congressman.

Athletics

Low funding limits non-revenue recruitment

By MIKE SCHOOR
Staff Writer

Listen to Mike Schoor tell you about the standout shortstop who plays in Raleigh and check the price of United Airlines' next non-stop to God-knows-where.

Then you'll understand why non-revenue sports coaches at UNC agree that their recruiting opportunities are limited, because of both lack of available scholarships and rising travel costs.

Coaches also say that the amount of scholarship aid given to each player should be decided fairly and consistently. Each sport receives a scholarship quota, and the coach must decide the

allotments. "Our non-revenue coaches have to make decisions that revenue sports don't make," said Beth Miller, athletic business manager and UNC's volleyball coach from 1975-83. "There is a lack of funds and personnel. It can be tough."

Tough enough that a quality player who wants to come to Chapel Hill may be passed over, Roberts said.

"We aren't talking to everyone about a full scholarship," Roberts said. "We deal quite a bit with how much the person wants to go to UNC, his financial situation, his academic situation and our needs."

Thus Alex Wallace, the ACC's second leading hitter in 1984, plays shortstop for N.C. State.

"We recruited Alex but couldn't deal with him scholarship-wise," Roberts said, "because we already had an outstanding shortstop in Walt Weiss." Soccer coach Anson Dorrance said the purpose of scholarship money is to field winning teams. And he has. But while his women's team dominates the nation, his men's team struggles in the ACC.

"We have a good shot at getting anyone because of our status," Dorrance said.

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Players flock to women's soccer team

By MICHAEL PERSINGER
Staff Writer

The demanding task of bringing in quality players year after year is one of the harsh realities of coaching. Recruiting success means success for the program. Failure can spell disaster.

But the situation for women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance is an enviable one. Dorrance has many of the top players in the country coming to him. His program, through success and scholarship money, is approaching self-perpetuation.

"We get a lot of letters from a lot of quality players, so we have less of a problem seeking out the best players than a lot of other schools," Dorrance said.

Having quality players seek out the Tar Heel program is a direct by-product of three straight national titles (AIAW in 1981, NCAA in '82 and '83). And the three national titles are the result of a decision by the University to make the women's soccer program a national contender.

UNC was a pioneer in women's collegiate soccer, and the decision to offer scholarships in the sport resulted in a recruiting class in 1981 that formed the foundation for the three national titles. UNC still has more scholarship money for women's soccer than most schools, although the competition for athletes has intensified.

"When John Swofford made the decision to establish a women's soccer program here, he decided to see that we were competitive at a national level," Dorrance said. He said it was a conscious decision on Swofford's part to put a substantial amount of scholarship into the program.

But money is not the only big draw for the Tar Heels — they also have tradition.

"We lost a lot of good players to a lot of other schools this year, but we still had a good recruiting class because of the success of the program," Dorrance said. "In terms of quality, the class was as good as any we have had, but not in quantity."

"We need the numbers to replace all of the seniors we have that have been starters for four years. You can't graduate the players we've had for the past four years and expect to stay at



DTH/Larry Childress

Cream of the crop: women's soccer has taken 3 straight national titles the same level, but the players we've brought in will allow us to be competitive with any team in the country on any given day.

"(Tradition) has given us an edge. We have an established program."

Dorrance said the camps for selection of the Junior National team and regional camps are also used to identify

talent. And his players tell him about possible recruits — many from the soccer hotbed in Northern Virginia.

"A lot of our own players are from Northern Virginia, and we are in the area a lot and we get to see a lot of games," Dorrance said. "We pretty much know the area because we cruise through there so often."

A subject for a great poet would be God's boredom after the seventh day of Creation — Nietzsche