

Whoosh
Partly cloudy and breezy
today with highs around 75.
Lows tonight near 60.

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Sanford won't seek office

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
and JIM ZOOK
Staff Writers

Former N.C. Gov. Terry Sanford announced Tuesday afternoon that he would not seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, ending three weeks of speculation about his possible candidacy.

Sanford, 68, who retired July 1 as president of Duke, said he had chosen not to run because he wanted to accomplish goals that he would be unable to meet if a senator. He did not elaborate.

Sanford said in a statement that he had decided he "just didn't want to pay the price."

Sanford's decision was the second recent surprise for state Democrats. Former Gov. Jim Hunt was considered the top Democratic contender for the seat, held by Sen. John East, R-N.C., but he announced

earlier this month that he would not run.

Ann Hubbard, press secretary for the state Democratic Party, said workers at party headquarters were somewhat surprised by Sanford's announcement, which they received Tuesday morning.

Although Sanford has not won a statewide election since 1960, Hubbard said she was unaware of any speculation that Sanford refused to run because of a lack of support.

"He had indications that he could win the race," she said. "He decided for other reasons. We were confident he could win."

Paul Vick, a member of the government relations staff at Duke who worked on past Sanford campaigns, expressed disappointment in the decision and said the field was more wide open than ever.

"You could start on Franklin Street," Vick said

of a search for possible candidates. He mentioned UNC System President William Friday, U.S. Rep. Charlie Rose, state Democratic Party Chairman Wade Smith and Charlotte businessman D.G. Martin as possible candidates.

D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, former N.C. commerce secretary, and former Insurance Commissioner John Ingram also have been mentioned as potential Democratic nominees.

Sanford's announcement makes the race more interesting and difficult to predict, said Thad Beyle, a UNC professor of political science and long-time observer of N.C. politics.

"They (the Democrats) are still sorting things out," Beyle said. "His coming in forced people to do some thinking. There may be some interesting things happening in the next few days."

SG targets drunk drivers

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

If the executive branch of Student Government has its way, there could be fewer people drinking alcohol at Franklin Street bars beginning Oct. 1.

That's the target date for the start of the executive branch's designated driver program, said Steve Zorn, chairman of Student Government's Task Force on Alcohol Committee. A designated driver is one who agrees not to drink so he can drive others home. The program is designed to prevent drunk driving.

"Say you have a party of rabble-rousing college students with visions of pitchers in their heads," Zorn said. "They know they're going to be driving, so one person becomes the designated driver."

The designated driver would not drink any alcohol during the evening. In exchange for staying sober, bars would give the driver free non-alcoholic drinks that night and a gift certificate upon leaving, Zorn said.

"This is a way to reward those who forego drinking so their friends can have a good time," he said. "I think students are more aware of the emphasis of drinking and driving and are taking steps to avoid this."

A designated driver program is necessary since many students live off campus and go to bars, drink and drive home, Zorn said.

"Since the bus system doesn't operate in the evening, we saw a need to provide incentive for a person to stay sober and drive home his drunken friends," Zorn said.

Student Government's designated driver program is being modeled after the one promoted by area radio station WRDU. Marcia Stevenson, creative services director at WRDU, said the idea for the program got started last year.

"There's been a lot of controversy about drinking and driving, and we saw a need to get involved in a positive way," she said. "We started with public service announcements last Christmas about drinking and driving, and we saw a need for something more active."

The program has had very good response in Raleigh with many businesses wanting to get involved, Stevenson said.

"When we first implemented the program we had six or seven businesses involved," she said. "We now have 20."

Zorn said response from businesses in Chapel Hill had been very good.

"The one thing that impresses me about the Chapel Hill community is the number of businesses participating," he said. "I think that's something the community can be proud of — that it's concerned about drunk driving."

So far, about 12 Chapel Hill businesses have said they want to participate in the program, and four others are already involved, Zorn said.

Capt. Ralph Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill Police Department said a designated driver program would help the community, but added he was concerned that the program might condone drinking.

"The more resources we have to prevent inebriated people from driving, the better," Pendergraph said. "I would just hope that the program won't get consumers to consume more. Also, the consumers can cause problems for the driver. I think the program is good, but each of us as individuals can be responsible for the actions of only one person — ourselves," he said.

Keith Lohmann, CHPD police planner, said publicity was one way to prevent drinking and driving.

"When the Safe Roads Act was first passed, we saw a dramatic drop (in drunk driving) because of the media exposure," he said. "Since that time it's gone up. The laws are just as strict now, but I don't think people remember as much."

Zorn said the executive branch would put up posters publicizing the designated driver program with a list of businesses participating in the program.

"I want to use a visual logo with a list of participating businesses willing to aid the community," he said. "Most of the businesses were very willing to help in any way they could."

Last year, Student Body President Patricia Wallace said she would like to create a drive-a-drinker program. While the designated driver program and the drive-a-drinker program accomplish the same thing, the format is different.

"The drive-a-drinker was pretty much going to operate like RAPE (Rape and Assault Prevention Escort Service)," Wallace said. "You would call, and a volunteer would pick you up at a bar."

The drive-a-drinker program had problems such as prohibitively large costs and finding volunteers willing to donate cars, Wallace said.

"The designated driver would be easier," she said. "The responsibilities with the drive-a-drinker program are pretty large, although other schools do that."

Town Council OKs student

By KENNETH HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 5-3 Monday to appoint UNC graduate student Meg Parker to the Planning Board, replacing Lightning Brown, former vice chairman.

Mayor Joe Nassif and council members Nancy Preston and David Pasquini voted to appoint Berry Credle to the board. Council Member Marilyn Boulton did not attend the meeting.

Parker said she was not sure about her direction (on the board), but planned to encourage student interests.

"I don't have any specific gripes or goals," she said. "In general, I want to do a good job. I haven't lived here long enough to have any gripes. I'm not here to create any trouble."

Since Brown's resignation in August, Student Body President Patricia Wallace has petitioned the council to appoint a student to the board. Recently, the Graduate and Professional Student Senate passed a resolution to petition the Town Council for a student appointment.

Brown said he supported Parker's appointment.

"I'm pleased that her desire to participate has overcome the opposition that students are not residents in the community," he said.

Students should become more

involved in the town's government, according to Brown. But the board should not reserve a seat for students, he said. He praised Wallace for "her efforts to organize student desire for participation."

Parker said she intended to ask the board to address the issue of low-income housing.

"I'll definitely bring it up if no one else does," she said. "It's important to look at all sides."

Although she was appointed to a three-year term, Parker will receive her degree in two years.

"I'm not planning on staying here after I graduate," she said.

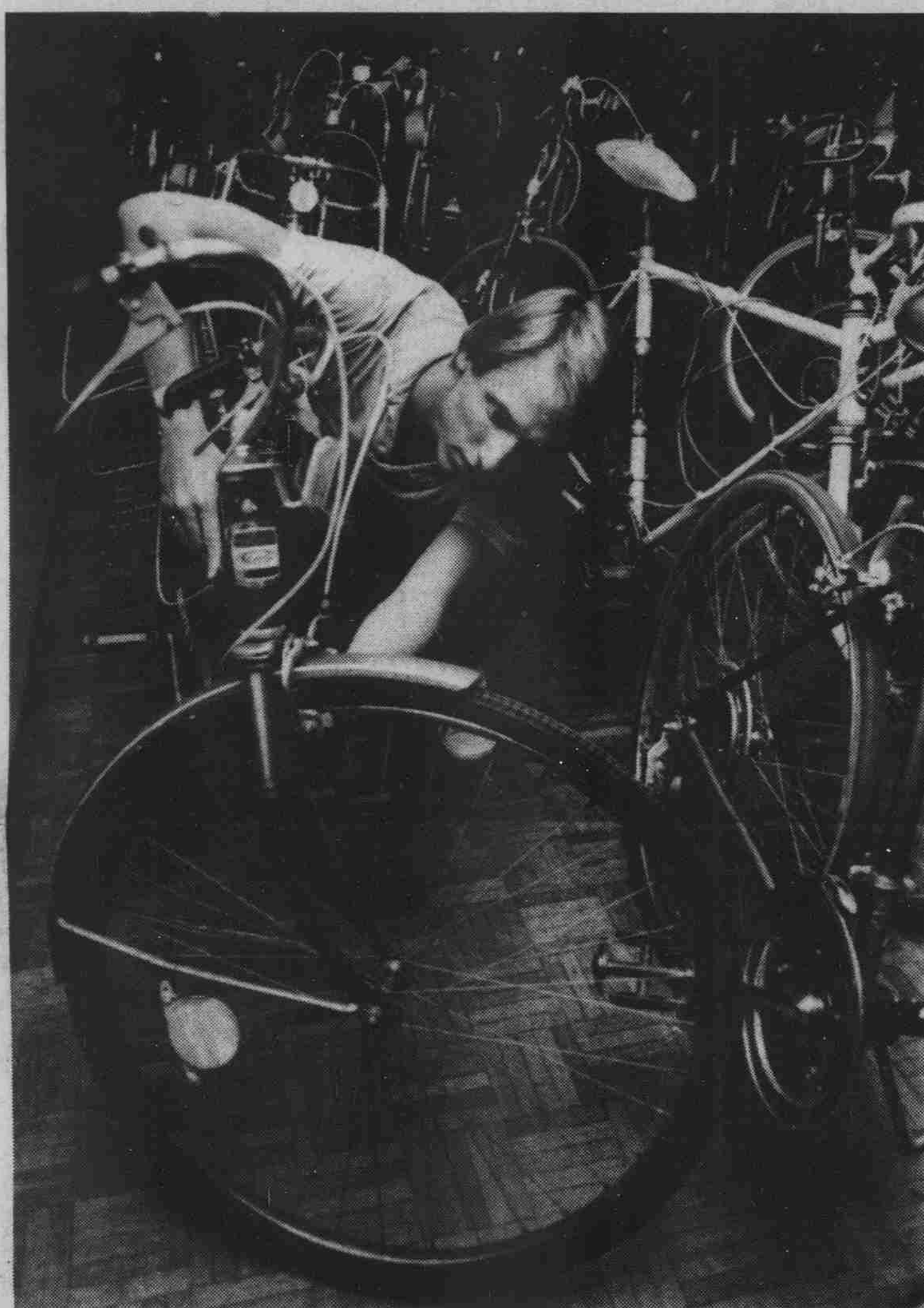
According to Parker, six out of the 10 board members terms will expire in 1988. She said if she resigned a year early, it would ease the problem of finding experienced people for the board.

"If you get six going at one time, then you're losing a lot of experience," Parker said.

When she addressed the council members with the problem she said she received mixed reactions. She said she has not had a meeting with Wallace to discuss her plans.

"I've talked to her on the phone, but I've never met her, so it didn't go beyond that," Parker said.

Parker is a first-year graduate student and an assistant at the Center for Urban and Regional Studies.



Bikes anyone?

Chip Anderson, chairman of Campus Chest, inspects one of the 100-plus bicycles that will be auctioned off at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall.

DTH/Larry Childress

Tar Heels to spotlight the run against VMI

By SCOTT FOWLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Scene: Dick Crum, sitting at home on a quiet night, sipping a diet Coke. The radio is on — classic rock and roll. Crum is pondering UNC's recent loss to LSU, a loss that occurred despite Kevin Anthony's single-game school records in passing completions, yardage and attempts.

As he thinks, the Boss comes on the jambox. And the UNC head coach, preoccupied as he is, tries to pick up the words. There seems to be a message in the lyrics!

Until then, teams like UNC, Dickie we were born to ru-u-u.

Whether the above scene actually occurred is quite questionable, but it is a fact that Coach Crum has decided to run the ball more often this week against VMI.

"We've only run the ball 66 times in two games, and we've got to start running about 40-45 times a game," Crum said at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

The Tar Heels hope to get better rushing results by emphasizing that part of their attack more. In two games, UNC has averaged 63 yards on the

ground and 276 through the air. The team has thrown the ball about 57 percent of the time, as Crum has made good on his promise to unleash Kevin Anthony and his corps of receivers. Anthony has thrown for more than 200 yards five times in a row dating back to last season.

But UNC is 1-1 and has yet to have had a rushing back go over the 100-yard mark for the season. Brad Lopp leads UNC in rushing with 98 yards in two games. William Humes has gained 92 yards in two games and is averaging 3.2 yards per carry.

"We've got to get our backs' averages up over four yards per carry," Crum said. "Had we been able to run the ball better (in the LSU game), those 31 completions would have paid off."

"We're going to try and equal the run and pass up a little bit," said C.A. Brooks, the offensive right guard for the Tar Heels. "When the run works, the pass works. They complement each other."

However, Saturday's game may not be much of an indication of the ability of UNC to run the ball. Brooks, who at 255 pounds is usually outweighed by

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Homecoming bash to salute 'Yure Nmomma'

Teague receiving crown won in '83 competition

By JOY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Teague dormitory finally will receive Yure Nmomma's crown this year, as Homecoming-week festivities will include an all-campus party named for the 1983 Homecoming "queen."

Two years ago, Teague entered Steve Latham, a junior political science major from Wilmington, in the Homecoming queen contest as "Yure Nmomma." He won as the Scott College candidate.

Latham, wearing a white and purple dress that exposed his hairy legs, accepted the title of Homecoming queen during halftime of the 1983 Homecoming game, but he never received his crown.

"Teague was upset, because he didn't receive a crown," said H.F. Watts, Scott College governor. "We have a nice trophy case, and we were going to put the crown in it."

The party is tentatively planned for Wednesday, Oct. 23, to kick off the events scheduled for Homecoming week.

Wyatt Closs, Campus Governing Council speaker and representative from Scott College, and Mark Pavao, Carolina Athletic Association president, came up with the idea to give Teague Yure Nmomma's crown, Watts said.

Closs said Jennie Edmundson, former CAA president, had mistakenly given the crown to the wrong person, and she said she didn't want to give away another. But Pavao said he thought giving Teague a crown was a good idea, Closs said.

"When I thought about it, I also knew that Teague had always wanted to have an all-

campus party," Closs said. The crowning would be a good opportunity to have the party, he said. The crown will be given to the president of Teague, he added.

The party will have a two-fold purpose, Closs said. It will give Teague its crown, and it will give students an opportunity "to take a joking stab at Homecoming," he said. In this way, the party will serve as an outlet for students, he said.

At a meeting at Teague earlier this month residents created several committees to invite the bands, set up publicity, and handled other arrangements for the party, Watts said.

"A lot of people said Homecoming was

housing units at the University, we cannot get into the habit of wanting to close streets," Sherman said.

"Raleigh Street is pretty much the only one I can think of that is acceptable to be closed," he said. Springfest had developed as a tradition in that location, he said. Because of the number of people who gathered at the location, Raleigh Street was closed for public safety, he added.

Sherman said he also could justify closing streets to help keep students and parents safe when they were loading in front of resident halls while students were moving into the dorms.

'I knew Teague had always wanted an all-campus party. The crowning would be a good time to have it.'

— Wyatt Closs

run by two people last year," Closs said. "We're trying to avoid that this year by delegating a lot of responsibility to different people."

Teague residents hoped to close off Stadium Drive for the party, but police said it couldn't be done, Watts said.

"That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard," Watts said, explaining that police closed Raleigh Street for Springfest and that street is much busier than Stadium Drive.

"Why can't they close a stupid little drive that can be by-passed easily?" he asked.

Robert E. Sherman, director of University Police and Traffic, said the police wanted to limit the number of streets they closed, because closing too many streets would interfere with normal traffic flow.

"Because of the number of organizations, the number of groups and the number of

"The University has a considerable amount of property on campus that functions can be held (on) without necessarily closing streets," Sherman said.

Closs said the party probably would wind up on Ehringhaus Field.

"A lot of Teague residents will not be too happy about that," he said. But having the party on Ehringhaus Field would make the party more accessible to all South Campus residents, he added.

The proposed date for the party may pose another problem for its planners. The party is scheduled for a Wednesday, and a Chapel Hill town ordinance only allows noise permits for Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, said Ralph Pendergraph, Chapel Hill police captain. The CAA has already planned events for the remaining days of Homecoming week.

Football ticket info

Football tickets for the VMI game will be distributed today beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Ticket Office in Carmichael Auditorium. To pick up a ticket, students need a valid ID, registration card and athletic pass. You may pick up as many as five other student tickets if you have all the ID's, registration cards and passes.

Distribution for the game is random, as usual, and tickets will be handed out through Friday.

No snowflake in an avalanche ever feels responsible — Stanislaw J. Lee