

Warmed over
Don't you hate these pseudo-autumn highs of 72 degrees? Yeah... somehow it's just not very real.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

A.L. playoffs
The Royals visit the hapless Blue Jays tonight in a game that one co-editor sure plans to watch. Balanced coverage page 4.

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Diplomat heads S. Africa talk

By **RANDY FARMER**
Staff Writer

U.S. Ambassador Richard Viets came to UNC Monday as part of a nationwide tour to solicit opinions on apartheid in South Africa.

For three weeks, Viets has been visiting the nation's colleges, universities and groups concerned with the issue of South African apartheid.

Viets was U.S. ambassador to Tanzania (1979-81) and to Jordan (1981-84). He is a career minister in the Foreign Service.

"I am interested in carrying back to my political masters what is on the minds of the intellectual and thoughtful citizens of this country about the issue of apartheid," Viets said.

About 22 representatives from UNC, Duke and N.C. State attended the luncheon at the Carolina Inn.

Viets began the luncheon with a brief but tough statement against the South African government's policy.

"Words are no longer enough in South Africa," Viets said. "Action is needed. The nature of our discussion with the South African government is probably the most blunt dialogue that we've had with any other country in the world, including (the Soviet Union)," he said.

James R. Leutze, coordinator of the luncheon and chairman of UNC's history department, said he would like to see the American energy being

used on South Africa's civil rights problems funneled into the United States' race problems. The United States may only have slight influence on South Africa, but racial problems in the United States are real and immediate, he said.

"It seems to me that the terrible situation in South Africa has become something of a diversion, distracting attention from what I feel is still a most unsatisfactory racial situation in this country," Leutze said. "I am not pleased with the civil rights record of this administration."

Leutze said he also doubted the commitment of the Reagan administration to bring about change in South Africa.

Leutze related his sentiments on apartheid to those of Walter Hines Page, a North Carolinian who was U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom before the United States entered World War I. Page read a stinging message to the British government from President Woodrow Wilson.

Leutze said: "In perfectly proper form, Page read the message aloud and then said in effect, 'Now that that's over, let me sit down with you and we'll draft a reply.' I sometimes get that feeling about this administration."

Viets said, "There is no list on the wall in the State Department that says apartheid is being dismantled when these criteria are met."

He said the Reagan administration was

demanding four things of the South African government: the end of the current state of emergency, the release of political prisoners, equality among all citizens, and the end of apartheid.

Colin Palmer, chairman of Afro-American studies at UNC, said he wondered whether the Reagan administration would take more action against South African apartheid if the situation was reversed — a black minority ruling over a white majority.

"This country cannot afford to lose its moral integrity," Palmer said. "Our government ought to act on the basis that it was founded on."

Allen Taylor, a UNC senior and vice chairman of the College Republicans, said he wanted more U.S. investment in American-owned companies in South Africa.

"American businesses have contributed to the health care for blacks in South Africa," he said. "Also, American businesses have created the only black middle-class in Africa."

Taylor said he believed the additional investment could provide an economic leverage for the blacks.

Viets said it was not the Reagan administration's purpose to promote investment or divestment in American companies in South Africa.

In an interview after the luncheon, Viets said

he thought economic means, such as divestment, to end apartheid would not be effective because America's economic link to South Africa was too weak. He said he thought political pressures, such as concerting efforts with European allies, would be a more effective weapon against the South African government.

"My feeling essentially about South Africa is one of moral indignation," Viets said. "But moral indignation does not always transfer into good foreign policy."

"We have to view the situation analytically," he said. "I do not carry the flag for the Reagan administration; I carry it for the United States government."

Kenneth S. Broun, dean of the UNC School of Law, said one relatively positive aspect of South Africa was its judicial system, which was independent from the government.

"What struck me as a bright spot in a dismal area is the judicial system," Broun said. "It is not as strong as America's judicial system, but there is a chance to gain some civil rights progress there."

Viets said that views in America's mid-east and northwest have generally been supportive of Reagan's policy.

"I have been in areas where the issue has not been as burning," Viets said. He said the crowd at a speech at Guilford College in Greensboro was supportive of Reagan.

CGC candidates, off-semester

District 16: David Biddell
Edward Gilgor
Charles Vocelle

District 17: Todd Patton

District 18: Bill Fox
Louis Lupin
Todd Powell

District 19: Asa Lee Bell

District 21: Daniel Wistehuff

Polls at the Pit, Davis Library and Campus Y court

Getting some kicks



Studio A of Woollen Gym was filled with Jane Fonda followers Monday afternoon — jazzing it up and getting in shape at the same time. These

classes are offered free of charge at various times daily in Woollen and Fetzer gyms. For more information, call 962-1153.

Accident injures 4

Police charge man in E-haus wreck

By **BETH OWNLEY**
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police have charged a Raleigh man with driving under the influence and crossing the center line in connection with an automobile accident on South Campus early Saturday morning which injured the four people in the car.

Mitchael David Grissom Jr. was driving a 1983 Datsun 280-Z south on Ridge Road when the car ran off the road and smashed into the Ehringhaus dormitory sign and two handrails before it came to rest on its left side.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

All four were taken to N.C. Memorial Hospital. Grissom and Samuel C. Walden of Teague dormitory, were treated and released Sunday. Greg Stewart, also of Teague, was listed in good condition Monday with head injuries. David Booker, of Raleigh, was listed in good condition.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$10,000, said Keith Lohmann, police planner for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Group continues aid started before quake to Mexicans in need

By **DONNA LEINWAND**
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the Mexican earthquakes, community and student groups focused their attention on the Mexican relief fund, but for some UNC students it was just a continuation of their interest in the well-being of the Mexican people.

Three UNC students and Philip Walsh, a priest at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, set up the St. Thomas More Mexican Project and visited Cuernavaca, Mexico, last summer to determine the needs of the people in the surrounding villages.

"This group existed before the earthquakes and was not created because of them," Walsh said. "We have sent money to some of the families who were left destitute because of the earthquake."

During the summer, Walsh and the students stayed at a monastery and tried to find out what they could do to help the community as well as establish contacts. They visited an orphanage in Meacatlan, run by *Los Pequeños Hermanos*, "the Little Brothers," who run several orphanages in Mexico.

"We're hoping to be able to send volunteers, to house mothers and to teach English, who are ready to commit for at least two years because the children need stability," said Deidra Evans, a UNC senior who visited Mexico last summer. "We're hoping to interest people in coming to the orphanage and teaching anything from guitar playing to crafts."

A second goal for the students is to set up a health education program in conjunction with a health center in Cuernavaca. The students talked to doctors about the health concerns in the community. The doctors stressed the need for better hygiene, sanitation and nutrition.

"The program we're developing is designed to help the people get the health center off the ground," Evans said.

Victor Caceres, a first-year UNC medical student, also went on the trip. "We tried to assess the health needs in the community," Caceres said. "We want to do a survey of living conditions and find out what the problems are. Some people are living on dirt floors. We want to know things like where do they get their water and do they boil

'We're trying to set up an exchange between Chapel Hill and Ahuatepec... It will help people in need, even more so since the earthquakes.'
— Deidra Evans

Caceres said he also hoped to see a family screening program instituted to diagnose health problems and either refer the people to the health center in Cuernavaca or treat them at the local clinics.

"This is a major project that involves much more than just going down there," he said. "We need more professionals. We're trying to find physicians."

Meanwhile, the students and Walsh are concentrating on the orphanage. "We haven't been in contact with the orphanage since the earthquake," Caceres said. "They have offices in Mexico City, but we haven't spoken to them so we don't know if anything happened."

Caceres said the Mexican project started as a group of friends who got together and wanted to do something to help the Mexican people.

"We tried to do it through friendship," Caceres said.

Evans participated in an exchange program in Mexico after her senior year in high school. She became involved with the project through the church. "We're trying to set up an exchange between Chapel Hill and Ahuatepec," Evans said. "The Mexican people are terrific as a whole. They endeared themselves to us. It shows a spirit of internationalism and good will between the United States and Mexico and it will help people in need, even more so since the earthquakes."

Seniors prepare for December graduation

By **LIZ SAYLOR**
Staff Writer

Seniors often graduate in December because of personal concerns, parental pressure or a job they want to take.

"Graduating mid-year is a little awkward," said Ann Coenen, student services manager in the arts and sciences department. "If they don't have a job, they'll stay a little longer to avoid going out into the cold, cruel world. Some people don't quite take everything. Those graduating early have their own reasons. Quite often it is employment. Or their parents say, 'Isn't it about time for you to get out? You're in your 10th semester!' Whether they're late or early, there's one big push."

"I didn't know I could," said Kristin Harper, a speech communications and Spanish major from Chapel Hill. She said her adviser told her last spring that she would need two classes after this fall to graduate. She took those last summer.

"My fiance and I thought it would

be great to get married in December," Harper said. They will leave in March for Germany, where he will be stationed in the military for three years. Harper hopes to teach English as a second language for children of Spanish-speaking military personnel on the base. She said she would not need a teaching certificate.

Harper said graduating early saved the money it would cost for that semester. Also, in December the job market isn't flooded yet, although many employers do not come to campus for interviews until the spring, she said.

"If I wasn't getting married I'd stay another semester because I love college," Harper said. "I wish there was a ceremony in December. It's hard not to be able to graduate with my friends, many of whom I've been in school with since second grade."

About 837 degrees were awarded in December 1984, said Sue Cheek, degree supervisor and University registrar. She expects this year's figure to be similar,

but said it was too early to tell.

Coenen, who is in charge of checking applications and requirements for graduations, said she had received and processed about 325 applications for December graduations from the School of Arts and Sciences. She said that was "about the norm, since we're the largest school here."

Seniors who want to graduate in December still can apply, Coenen said, but they must see the dean of the school in which they are enrolled. She said the deadline was more flexible since the number of graduating seniors was smaller than in May.

"Unlike the May graduation where diplomas must be on hand, we have a little more time and flexibility in the fall for ordering and sending out diplomas," she said.

"Only about one-quarter of the December graduates — between 50 and 75 — are graduating because of summer school," Coenen said. "Usually the people who graduate in August and December are late. They did not graduate in the May before... or before."

"I would encourage anybody to go to the placement service, whether they're graduating in May or December," Coenen said.

About 150 employers will conduct interviews at UNC this fall, said Marcia Harris, director of University Career Planning and Placement Services. "They're mainly interested in December graduates. So you can use the placement services for on-campus interviews."

Harris said students interested in types of work where employers did not visit the campus, such as advertising, must do much of the work on their own. She suggested these students use the

Career Resource Room in Hanes Hall or visit the services office, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The placement services has seven professional counselors on staff, and students are encouraged to come by for quick questions or resume critiques. Appointments should be made for longer visits.

Harris said the first step was to attend an orientation workshop or look at the brochures in the Hanes Hall office. "Basically, to register, turn in the registration card and 15 copies of your resume, which are put on our computer file."

"So when an employer calls and says, 'I want an industrial relations major graduating in December, we pull out all those files and send them,'" she said. "We're a liaison. We work with all the undergraduates and graduate students, except MBAs, medical and dental students. It's an advantage to investigate all options."

About 2,000 students are registered with the placement service, she said.

"We do a number of career panels and have five planned for October," Harris said. "We discuss careers such as banking, advertising, public relations. On Oct. 29 and 30 we will hold a career fair in the Union's Great Hall. Over 70 companies will be there to talk with students. This is open to any student at any level. It's especially very good for December graduates to make contacts."

"We offer students a chance for videotaped personal interviews," Harris said. The tapes are then studied and interview techniques are discussed.

UNC football player undergoes operation

From staff reports

William Humes, North Carolina's leading rusher in the young season, underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday morning to repair torn cartilage on the outside of his left knee. Dr. Timothy Taft, who performed the surgery, said that the operation went smoothly but that it is impossible to tell at this point

whether Humes will be able to play anymore this season.

Humes sustained the injury Tuesday afternoon in practice, after rushing for 104 yards in UNC's 51-7 win over VMI. Overall, in the season's first three games, the junior tailback from Asheville has carried the ball 49 times for 194 yards and three touchdowns.

What do I care about the law? Hain't I got the power? — Cornelius Vanderbilt