

# Weather

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 72. Low 54.  
Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Low in 40s.

# OMNIBUS: Life behind bars: two inmates speak out about doing time

**Deadline for LSAT**  
Registration postmarked today

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## Writin' in the rain

Taking advantage of some free time, Jeff Nash, a junior political science major from Asheville, finds a resourceful way to do some

homework while waiting for a bus on East Franklin Street during Wednesday's cool and drizzling weather.

DTH/Janet Jarman

## Sanford savors election victory; Broyhill concedes

By NICKI WEISENSEE  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Emotions ran high in both camps Wednesday morning as Republican Sen. Jim Broyhill bid goodbye to his briefly held Senate seat and former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford celebrated his victory. The mood was somber at the Downtown Raleigh Hilton as Broyhill supporters waited for their candidate to arrive. Broyhill, who said Tuesday night that he would not give up until all the votes were in, appeared at 9 a.m. and conceded his loss by thanking supporters.

"The people have spoken," he said. "The fact is that he (Sanford) did get a majority. He did a better job of getting out the vote than I did."

At Democratic Party Headquarters, victory infused the atmosphere. Sanford was jovial, joking with reporters during his 10 a.m. news conference. His easy relationship with the press is why he won the election, said press secretary Tom Lawton.

"There's definitely a difference between this candidate who likes dealing with the press and Senator Broyhill, who is less comfortable with it," he said. "There's a great lesson to be learned here."

Broyhill attributed his loss to being a Republican, which he said is difficult in North Carolina, and not campaigning enough.

"Maybe I didn't do as good a job as I could in getting my message out ... maybe I should've gotten out 10 or 12 times a day instead of seven or eight," he said.

He also said negative campaigning figured in his defeat. "I felt (Sanford's) ads were distorting my voting record. I'm not sure this was a deciding factor, though."

Sanford said he won because he "got more votes." If he had lost, he said he would have attributed it to getting fewer votes.

He also cited support from young people as very important to the success of his campaign. "I have

respect for them. They have a vision of the future," he said. "They want to be part of a campaign that cares about them and the future."

He said he was sure he had won "when I heard (Broyhill) say he was sure he hadn't."

"I thought his statement last night was just right — I would've said the same thing ...," Sanford said. "But I was 95 percent sure I'd won because the press and networks don't make mistakes."

Broyhill said Sanford did not have the "mandate," meaning he was not elected because of specific policies. When asked about it at his press conference, Sanford jokingly responded, "I'm glad to know that. It will give me a freer hand."

The Republican called Sanford to offer his congratulations shortly after his own press conference. "I just want to say Senator Broyhill called me a few minutes ago with a very gracious statement of congratulations, which I deeply appreciated," he said.

"I think Senator Broyhill ran a splendid campaign, near-perfect. During the last few days, I could feel the water lapping at my ankles. I think Reagan's endorsement was extremely effective."

When asked about his position on Reagan's policies that he referred to Tuesday night, Sanford said, "I'll tell you, I'm not entirely responsible for what I told you last night."

He later said, "If you're talking about his farm policies — no ... If you're talking about the policy of running up a tremendous national debt — no ... It's putting us in total jeopardy. We're going to have to put a stop to it."

His goals for the future include shaping a firm agenda, he said. "We've got to find a new market device for farming. I'm out to get farming into a market where a profit can be made ... The textile issue is clearly in our favor. With a

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## Sanford, Broyhill spend big bucks

By TIMOTHY HARRISON  
Staff Writer

In keeping with the precedent set in 1984, North Carolina's Senate candidates were among the top 15 candidates nationwide in campaign spending, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Republican Sen. Jim Broyhill ranked 10th, with \$3.9 million, and Democrat Terry Sanford ranked 15th, spending \$3 million.

The final totals will higher because all the results are not in yet, said FEC spokesman Fred Eiland. The last FEC cutoff date was Sept. 30.

Polls, TV ads and inflation all played roles in the added expendi-

tures. "Across the board, party money, PAC (political action committee) money and candidate's money have increased," he said.

Republicans followed their traditional role and spent more than the Democrats, he said.

But Broyhill's expenditures were millions below the wealthiest race in the nation. In California, Republican Ed Zschau spent \$9.1 million; his Democratic opponent, incumbent Alan Cranston, was second in spending, with \$8.6 million.

Sanford spokesman Ed Bristol said the campaign kept costs down by cutting corners when necessary. A small staff, many volunteers and

little TV campaigning decreased the cost, he said.

"It is too early to tell, but there will probably be no money left over," he said.

Republican Rep. Bill Cobey, who lost to Democrat David Price in his bid to keep his 4th District House seat, spent about \$600,000, said press secretary David Murray.

Although it is early, Cobey campaign workers do not think the campaign will go into debt, Murray said, adding that last-minute expenditures such as television time have not been assessed.

Any left-over money traditionally goes toward future campaigns, he

said. North Carolina was the site of the most expensive Senate race ever two years ago when Sen. Jesse Helms spent \$16 million to defeat Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt.

Contributions and expenditures of political campaigns are regulated by the Campaigning Reporting Act of 1975, said Yvonne Sutherland of the State Board of Elections.

Article 22A calls for public disclosure of any money contributed or spent for political purposes. The article limits an individual's contribution to \$6,000 per election, she said.

## Silent Sam's fixed; the truck breaks down

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

Silent Sam, UNC's historic bronze guard of McCorkle Place who left his post April 23 to be repaired in Cincinnati, Ohio, is having a hard time returning to his Chapel Hill home.

The 73-year-old statue was originally scheduled to return Oct. 10, said Marshall Bullock, a history museum specialist in the property office, but the University asked Silent Sam's restorers to wait until today to bring the monument home.

Bullock said UNC wanted the delay to ensure that the homecoming of Silent Sam was not overshadowed by University Day, UNC President C.D. Spangler's inauguration and Halloween.

But Silent Sam has been detained in Cincinnati with Eleftherios and Mercene Karkadoulas, bronze art specialists contracted to restore the monument for \$8,200, because of

mechanical problems with the Karkadoulas' moving truck, Bullock said.

He said that, if the Karkadoulas' 1985 30-series Chevrolet pickup truck is repaired by Nov. 9, Silent Sam will resume his post Nov. 12.

Mercene Karkadoulas said Wednesday that the truck was taken to Superior Chevrolet in Cincinnati for repairs last week, but that a needed part wasn't obtained in time for the monument's homecoming scheduled for today.

"I am so upset," she said. "We were ready to come."

Jack Raybell, the mechanic who has been working on the Karkadoulas' truck, said Wednesday that he ordered the needed part, a pinion seal and yoke, last Friday.

Raybell said he expected to receive the part through the United Postal Service either Wednesday or today. Once he has it, he will only need a

few hours to fix the vehicle, he said.

On Oct. 20, Mercene Karkadoulas said Silent Sam's restoration was completed by the beginning of October. In repairing the figure, cracks on the interior and exterior were fixed, green oxidation was cleaned and a protective wax coating was placed on the statue, she said.

Bullock said the Karkadoulases will repair the monument's base before Silent Sam is re-erected, and will also restore the Caldwell Monument, an obelisk in McCorkle Place south of Silent Sam, for \$2,300 while they are in Chapel Hill.

Other than the Karkadoulases, there are only two restorers in the United States who could perform the work Silent Sam needed, Bullock said. He said the Karkadoulases were chosen to repair the monument partly because of their work in North Carolina, most notably the restoration of statues in Raleigh's Union Square.

In 1913 the N.C. Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy erected Silent Sam in tribute to UNC students who fought for the South in the Civil War. Canadian sculptor John Wilson created the statue for \$7,500.

At noon on the day of Silent Sam's return, the special projects committee of the Senior Class plans to sponsor a little party by the monument in McCorkle Place, the area between Franklin Street and the Old Well, said David Venable, Senior Class president.

"(Silent Sam) is such an easily recognized part of the Chapel Hill campus," Venable said. "It's going to be a very basic 'welcome home' reception."

All are invited to attend the homecoming reception, which will include a presentation from a property office representative and refreshments provided by Marriott, he said.

## Students recruit minorities to University

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

Minority students at more than 20 N.C. high schools met with UNC students over fall break in the first outreach of Student Government's minority recruitment program.

The fall break visits made by 27 UNC students encouraged minority students to apply for admission to UNC, said UNC admissions officials, high school guidance counselors and student recruiters.

"This was our first real test, over fall break," said Asa Bell, one of the two Student Government executive assistants in charge of the recruitment program.

Bell spoke to about 22 students at Anson High School in Wadesboro. "The students were very

enthusiastic," he said. "They gave up their break to talk to me."

UNC senior Thomas Turner, who visited three high schools in Rowan County, said many of the students he talked to over fall break were uninformed about what Carolina had to offer them.

"They were impressed because they realized we did have things to offer minority students," Turner said. He said he thought many minority students would consider applying to UNC after talking to him.

Robert Smyre, chairman of the counseling department at North Rowan High School in Rowan County, agreed.

"The iceberg was broken," Smyre said. "I would like to have (Turner)

come back to talk to the juniors in the spring."

UNC sophomore Cedric Brown, who visited Mount Tabor and R.J. Reynolds high schools in Winston-Salem, said, "Some people were interested in Carolina, but viewed it as inaccessible. I got some really positive responses."

"I think Carolina has an image of being very hard to get into," Brown said. "They didn't know what the people in admissions were looking for."

Since Brown visited Mount Tabor High School, minority students have asked for more information about applying to the University, said Larn Dillard, a counselor at the school.

Black students tend to react better to black recruiters, Dillard said.

When student recruiters and university officials both visit high schools, students are given a broader picture of what to expect at particular colleges, said Tim Murphy, a guidance counselor at Wilkes Central High School in Wilkes County.

Murphy said students responded positively to the recent visit of Herbert Davis, an admissions director in UNC's Undergraduate Admissions, and UNC sophomore Eileen Carlton, a former Wilkes Central student.

Since Carlton graduated from Wilkes, she was able to identify with the students and compare college situations with high school experiences, Murphy said.

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Amos Oz

Oz said sometimes people are dismayed to find that the people of Israel are not always unified in their politics.

"One of the significances of having our own government is that, at long last, we may conduct family fights loud and clear," he said. "It's a sign of a healthy marriage, and who cares about the neighbors."

Israelis espouse many different perceptions of Zionism, Oz said. He said there are "semi-religious social anarchists," Marxists, ultra-orthodox who came to Israel to await the Messiah rather than to establish a state, Polish romanticists, a veteran Sephardic community.

"There has been a single common denominator," he said. "(Zionism) could only be achieved when the Jews get together on their own piece of land. That is Zionism in a nutshell."

He said Israelis are not likely to have a civil war, despite the differences.

"The Israeli civil war is a verbal civil war," he said.

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## Past wars tear Israel, author says

By DONNA LEINWAND  
Assistant State & National Editor

Israelis feel they are always being scrutinized by a large international audience that either expects "a few daily miracles" or Israel to come crashing down, a prominent Israeli author told an audience of about 400 people in Hamilton Hall Wednesday night.

Amos Oz, author of "In the Land of Israel," "A Perfect Peace" and several other novels, greeted the audience with the traditional Israeli salutation, "shalom," which means "peace," as well as "hello" and "goodbye."

"I don't regard the miracle consumers as friends and lovers, but I also don't regard the crash prophets as enemies," he said.

Oz, who fought in the Six-Day War of 1967 and the Yom Kippur War in 1973, is now a leader of the Peace Now movement in Israel.

Oz said there have been three turning points in Israel's history: the Six-Day War, the Yom Kippur War and the invasion of Lebanon.

"The Six-Day War evoked euphoria and images of a Jewish John Wayne," he said. "It evoked an intoxication with military power."

The Yom Kippur War "marked the decline of Israel's self-image as a dazzling success story," he said.

Oz called the invasion of Lebanon "unjustified." He said it reopened the argument about the goals of Zionism, a movement of Jews to regain and retain Israel.

"Israel isn't a nation or country," he said. "It is a fiery collection of arguments. It is a nation of 4 million prime ministers."

*A liberal is a man who is willing to spend somebody else's money. — Carter Glass*