

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of rain. High in the low 60s.
Tuesday: Rain likely. High in the mid-60s.

N.C. political leaders look ahead to '88 — Page 2

Field hockey loses to Northwestern — Page 7

Yackety Yack on sale

The Pit, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Speaker decries nations' abuses of human rights

By TOBY MOORE
Staff Writer

Amnesty International members are free people of the world working for the unfree, Jack Healey, executive director of the U.S. division of the organization, told about 200 people during a speech in Hamilton Hall Sunday.

Healey was the keynote speaker of the fourth annual Human Rights Week, sponsored by the Campus Y.

"One-third of the world's governments torture every day," Healey said. "Where can people who are facing this go for protection?"

Amnesty International is a world-wide group with a membership of more than 500,000. The organization, which has chapters in Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh and Charlotte, won the Nobel Peace prize in 1977.

Healey said Amnesty's strategy was to initiate letter-writing campaigns to pressure individual prisons and governments to release prisoners. The groups also bring torture and wrongful imprisonment to the attention of the world press and governments.

"We meet governments where they need to be met: embarrass them, get them on television and radio, get them when they come up for an aid package," he said.

Healey stressed that human rights violations are not limited to the Third World.

"Over half the governments in the United Nations are holding prisoners of conscience," he said. Amnesty defines a prisoner of conscience as someone who has never used or advocated violence.

"For that reason, we have never adopted Nelson Mandela," he said. Amnesty has worked in support of Mandela's wife Winnie, as well as many other black South Africans. Mandela is the imprisoned leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

Healey cited several U.S. human rights violations, such as sending refugees back to El Salvador, Iran and Poland, and the FBI's probing of American civil rights and Indian leaders.

Healey said Amnesty International will launch a campaign this spring against the continued use of the death penalty in the United States.

"We have killed young people under the age of 18

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'What a feeling'

Lionel Richie croons a selection of his greatest hits to a sold-out crowd

in the Smith Center. Sheila E. opened for Richie Saturday night. See story, Page 3.

Fraternity tells recollections of UNC freshman

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Pretty, vivacious, talkative — these words characterized UNC freshman Sarah Thomas, who easily attracted the attention of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers to become one of their little sisters this semester, fraternity members said.

A slim, athletic blonde with an outgoing, friendly personality, Thomas made an immediate impression on others and seemed to really enjoy life, said Carl White, secretary of the fraternity and Thomas's fraternity big brother.

"Everybody who knew her ... seemed to have a crush on her," he said. "She wasn't exactly the classic pretty ... She reminded me sort of the Marilyn Monroe-type, which is kind of weird because they both turned out tragic."

Thomas, who would have turned 19 this week, was killed Wednesday in a Chatham County automobile accident. Sophomore driver Jennifer Ney was seriously injured in the wreck.

Ney remained in intensive care at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro Sunday, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The two, who were roommates in Granville Towers East, were returning to Chapel Hill from their homes in Albemarle when Ney ran a stop sign and was hit broadside by another car.

Senior David Overstreet, Phi Kappa Sigma's community relations officer, said Ney became the fraternity's little sister last year, and many



Sarah Thomas

of the fraternity members knew her well. Thomas rushed as a little sister this fall.

Overstreet said Thomas "struck me as a very personable person. She smiled a lot and was friendly."

White said he knew Thomas better than most other fraternity members. "We were just starting to get real close as friends," he said.

One of White's most vivid memories of Thomas is a trip he took with her to the animal shelter to adopt a cat, he said.

"I just remember the pleasure it gave her," he said. "She wanted to adopt all the animals at the shelter."

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Housing abandons lottery exemption

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

The Housing Department has rejected a proposal that would guarantee housing for sophomores, according to housing officials.

In a letter to all residence hall students, Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said that he had decided not to recommend the policy change because confusion still existed among students and a majority of upperclassmen were against the change.

The recommended policy would exempt rising sophomores who want University housing from participating in the lottery process.

"We have stated all along that, if student opinion was against this proposal, then we would not implement it," Sylvester Taylor, assistant housing director, said Sunday. He said that an overwhelming number of upperclassmen had expressed opposition to the proposal and that this played a part in the decision.

He also said he believed there was much confusion among students about the effects of the policy.

"There has been a lot of talk that the proposal would make residence halls comprised completely of freshmen and sophomores," he said. "One

thing that was never brought up was the possibility that a cap would be put on the number of spaces for sophomores, and therefore the level of juniors and seniors would not change."

Taylor said one legitimate complaint had been that students were not given enough time to consider the proposal. But, he said, Residence Hall Association President Ray Jones had been informed of the proposal in July; therefore, students could have found out earlier.

But Jones said he first heard of the proposal last spring when Kuncel had said it was just an idea. Jones said that he brought it up again to Kuncel during the summer. He was told that nothing had happened with it and that he would be informed when the matter came up for discussion, he said. It was brought up again in October, he said. "I'm not in (Housing Department) staff meetings, and I have no idea when they discuss these things."

Jones said he was very pleased with the decision. "I think this was a wise decision, at least until we know more about what the ramifications of the plan would be," he said. He said he hoped the whole situation had illustrated the need for



Wayne Kuncel

cooperation among all parties affected by a proposal and the need for a complete study of any proposal.

An RHA resolution passed last week that opposed the implementation of the plan probably had some effect. He said he thought the department had considered the RHA proposal with all other voices that had come out against the proposal. The Housing Department "simply found no support for the idea, even at the forums they ran," he said.

Taylor said the issue of how to assign available spaces would probably come up again but this particular proposal won't necessarily come up again.

Clemson humiliates UNC to the painful tune of 38-10

By SCOTT FOWLER
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — The North Carolina football team had avoided the deadly phrase for nearly eight weeks, longer than either of the previous two seasons. But Saturday night and throughout Sunday it echoed up and down Franklin Street, was flung out of the dormitories and Greek houses and ran rampant through The Pit. The phrase? Bring on basketball.

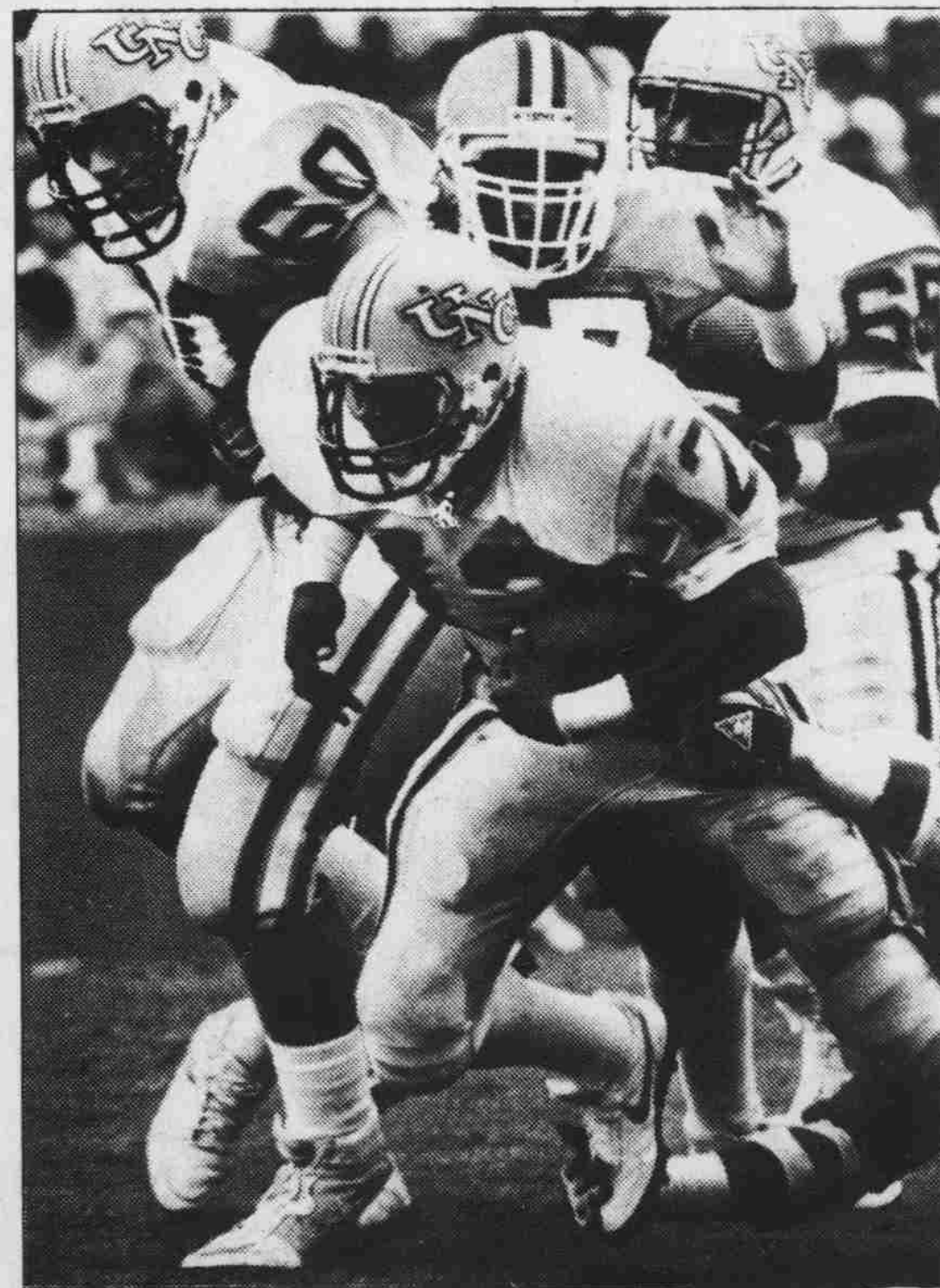
The Tar Heels were clobbered 38-10 on national television Saturday in aptly named Death Valley by a Clemson team that assured itself of at least a tie for the conference championship with the win. UNC's record dropped to 5-3-1 and 3-2 in the ACC, while 20th-ranked Clemson raised its mark to 7-2 and 5-1.

If UNC is to keep alive its slim hopes of a tie for the ACC championship, it would have to beat Virginia and Duke in the next two weeks and hope Clemson loses to Maryland. Where's Kenny Smith when you need him, anyway?

There are many words to describe UNC's performance in the loss. Look up "horrible" in a thesaurus for most of them. On offense, Mark Maye was rudely awakened from what had been a dream season against conference opponents, completing 11 of 25 passes for only 123 yards and two interceptions. He was taken out for Jonathan Hall to start the second half.

Last year Hall had also entered the Clemson game in the second half, and thrown two touchdown passes to give UNC a 21-20 victory. He hoped for a taste of *deja vu*, but instead tasted the stadium turf and only threw for eight yards. "It was like we didn't show up," Hall said.

But by no means should ineffective quarterbacking be blamed for this loss. It was a team effort through and through. The UNC defense allowed 30 or more points for the fifth straight game, and was befuddled by Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams' option running.



DTH/Larry Childress

Running back Derrick Fenner (12) bulls ahead against Clemson

■ Clemson thanks Cavs 8

The Tigers ended up rushing for 326 yards, and disdained the pass on their first two scoring drives.

"We got confused on who had who," said defensive back Walter Bailey. "Everybody has their responsibility, but if you've got the quarterback you've got to stay on him."

The loss conjured up bad memories of previous UNC disasters — the

52-20 Boston College thrashing two years ago and last season's 31-0 Georgia Tech debacle. But arguably, this one was the worst during Dick Crum's tenure.

Crum probably could have played with his crutches about as well as his team did without them, and the coach who normally takes wins and losses in the same limping stride was

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Congressmen accuse White House of keeping quiet on Iranian arms deal

From Associated Press reports

Congressional leaders accused the Reagan administration Sunday of keeping them in the dark about reported White House deals to send arms to Iran, and some suggested its power to conduct such operations should be curbed.

The criticism came amid speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz, who also apparently knew little about the contacts that reportedly produced arms deliveries in return for hostage releases, could resign over the matter.

Shultz called an unusual meeting of State Department experts Sunday

at his suburban Washington home, but officials said the session on Syrian-sponsored terrorism was unrelated to questions about Iran.

A New York Times report quoting Shultz aides raising the possibility of a Shultz resignation "is pure speculation, as the story itself says," spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had spoken to Shultz on Saturday. "In my judgment, he will not resign," Lugar told interviewers on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

News reports last week said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane traveled to Tehran earlier this year and arranged to ship arms to Iran in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages kidnapped in Beirut.

An embargo on arms shipments to Iran, which is at war with Iraq, has been in effect since 1979. The official U.S. position on the war is neutrality.

If the press reports are true, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, the arms trade

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The courage we desire and prize is not to die decently but to live manfully. — Thomas Carlyle