Rainy weekend

Weekend weather looks cooler with the high Saturday in the upper 60s and in the low 70s on Sunday, Rain likely today and Saturday.



Weekend happenings

Brice Street. UNC tootball and Woody Allens new movie are featured in the Weekender supplement in this issue.

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Phillips says interest key to fund shift

By DINITA JAMES Staff Writer

In the wake of student complaints, Jim Phillips, student body president, said he feels Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor will have to act to remove Student Stores. profits from athletic grants-in-aid if students continue to voice their concerns. Student Stores profits now go to both athletic and academic scholarships. In an effort to divert \$25,000 allocated to athletic grants-in-aid to academic scholarships, Phillips asked the UNC Board of Trustees to take action. In its Oct. 13 meeting, the board voted to leave the decision to the discretion of the chancellor.

"I think if people continue to show that they are concerned," Phillips said, "if they continue to show that they would like the matter rectified, then the chancellor will have to do something.

"If we let the matter die, which I'm afraid might happen, then he won't have to do anything."

But Taylor said he was not currently concerned with the issue. "I won't be dealing with the matter for some months," he said. "It will be dealt with in the context of the next fiscal year, sometime in the spring. It's really not on my mind right now."

DTH/Ann McLaughlin

Someone is painting outlines of traffic fatalities on streets in Chapel Hill

Police study traffic death drawings

Staff and wire reports

Outlines of bodies drawn by someone at the sites of traffic fatalities were painted over Thursday by the Chapel Hill Public Works Department, which may ease the pain this prank has caused.

One of the outlines, Chapel Hill police said, was drawn on a street where a child was killed-in front of the child's home.

The crudely drawn figures are similar to those drawn by police around bodies where violent deaths have occured. Several UNC students said when they saw the outlines while driving they thought an accident had happened recently.

The drawings-about 10 thus far-have been appearing

Harris, public works director. "And we'll hope they don't do it again. We're going to get this cleaned up as soon as possible rather than have these old memories keep coming back."

The department is using black paint to cover up the drawings, which appear to have been made with white paint around a stenciled form.

Administrative Assistant Ben Callahan said police may have unknowingly aided the pranksters. Someone who identified himself as a journalism student came to the police station several weeks ago and asked for the location of traffic deaths in Chapel Hill, Callahan said. The alleged student was given a list of 21 fatality sites dating back to 1961, but police failed to get his name.

Israel to extend settlements

The Associated Press A defiant Israeli government, angered by U.S. statements on the Palestinian issue and trying to cool political dissent at home, disclosed plans Thursday to expand its settlements on the West Back of the Jordan River. The move could raise a major new obstacle in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Peace shaky

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reacted quickly and sharply to the unexpected Israeli decision, issuing a statement in Washington saying the Carter administration was deeply disturbed by the action and called it a very serious matter.

The State Department said President Carter sent a personal cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the subject.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the Egyptian government was considering recalling its negotiators from the peace talks in Washington for consultations.

He described the possible recall as purely routine and said it was not related to the Israeli decision on West Bank settlements. But it might mean another interruption in the negotiations, which were scheduled to resume Friday. And even Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged that expansion of the settlements may make it difficult to reach a final agreement with Egypt on a treaty.

Though the Camp David accords provide for a freeze on the building of new Jewish settlements- the duration of the freeze is in dispute they do not prevent Israel from expanding existing outposts in occupied lands. But some diplomatic observers were surprised the Israelis would go ahead with an expansion program in the middle of the negotiations with Egypt.

The Israeli official said Washington is "completely insensitive to Begin's political problems, although it is very sensitive to Arab problems."

Begin, in another obvious barb at the Carter administration, proposed moving his and Dayan's offices from West Jerusalem to a new site in Arab East Jerusalem to demonstrate Israel's intention to hold on to the entire city. Such a move is not planned immediately. however.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported Begin also was considering imposing restrictions on U.S. diplomats visiting Israel who want to meet with Palestinians in the occupied territories.

. The Israeli media reported the settlement strengthening program would allocate \$16.3 million for moving hundreds of families into existing settlements and for building new roads and water lines. Egypt's Khalil would not say why President Anwar Sadat might want to summon his negotiators home for further discussions. After reviewing the draft treaty earlier this week, Sadat asked his negotiators in Washington to seek some changes, which chief negotiator Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, the defense minister, called clarifications and technical points. Egypt, in an effort to make the negotiations more palatable to other Arab states, has sought some firm commitment from Israel to make progress toward a final peaceful solution to the political future of the Palestinianpopulated West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Egyptians are expected to interpret the settlement expansion as a sign of Israeli bad faith in this regard. The Israeli Cabinet also is seeking changes in the draft treaty. These have not been spelled out publicly, but Dayan. departing Israel for Washington on Thursday, commented, "The same things the government of Israel does not desire. the government of Egypt is trying to strengthen, and vice versa." In another development. Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq signed a charter for joint national action in Baghdad to oppose the Camp David agreements. The announcement stressed coordination in the military field, with the ultimate goal of complete military unity of the two countries.

Phillips said a recently passed Campus Governing Council resolution urging the chancellor to set up a timetable for the diversion of Student Stores moneys from athletic grants-in-aid to academic scholarships is a step in the right direction. He said he feels with this kind of student input, the issue could not be forgotten.

"We can't stop here," Phillips said. "We have to continue to let the chancellor know we're really interested in this issue."

Phillips said he hopes Taylor will note the amount of student interest on the question of how Student Stores profits are spent, and act accordingly.

"The chancellor has told me he will remove the money from athletic scholarships when he sees fit," Phillips said. "I just hope that he will see the amount of student opinion, and if he's taking student opinion into consideration, as he should be as chancellor of this University, it should be clear to him that the money should be used for academic scholarships. Therefore, I hope he'll set up a timetable for this diversion of funds."

Phillips said he hopes the chancellor is not taking the matter personally. "I certainly hope he's not upset. What I'm trying to do, I'm doing (this) in the interest of the University as a whole.

"At the trustees meeting, Taylor said he nopes the trustees would not force him todo this. I hope he realizes we're not trying to force him to do anything. I hope he realizes we're just showing him the facts." for two weeks, police said

"We'll paint over them until we're through." said Harold

"He said he was working on a paper and it seemed okay to me. We have similar requests all the time," Callahan said.

Financial aid cutbacks Students find ways to get along

By LAURA ALEXANDER Staff Writer

Many students dependent on federal financial aid money for their academic expenses are feeling the pinch of fund reductions by some student financial assistance agencies.

To compensate for the crunch students are hard at work developing ways to deal with their abbreviated cash reserves.

The Student Aid Office currently is issuing funds to more than 200 eligible students who were not funded at the opening of the semester because they filed their applications after the March I deadline for guaranteed assistance, said Willima M. Geer, director of UNC student aid.

Ordinarily, the office is able to accommodate all eligible applicants. including those who apply late. Geer said. But this year, National Direct Student Loan, a federal agency, reduced its allocation of funds to UNC.

The University cashier delayed billing

these students for tuition and fees. Geer said. But in the meantime, they have turned to jobs and other funding agencies to pay for expenses such as housing.

A senior chemistry major who found himself in this position landed a job as a dispatcher in the Phillips Hall communication center to help cover his apartment rent and other expenses. "My job's handling it, and my parents are able to handle what little I'm asking for," he said.

See related story on page 3

But at least one dorm dweller in the same situation was not so lucky. When he didn't pay his rent, his contract was cancelled and he was forced out of University Housing. He since has moved in with some understanding friends who live in an apartment.

The Student Aid Office referred some students to the College Foundation, Inc., a non-profit, state-maintained organization in Raleigh, Geer said. The foundation provides loans to students at

a rate of 7.5 percent interest, substantially higher than the 3 percent rate available on loans made through the Student Aid Office.

North Carolina Student Incentive Grants were awarded to 4.851 students in the state this year, thut approximately 8,000 eligible students were turned away. said Sam Broadway, executive director of the North Carolina State Educational Assistance Authority.

The situation resulted from insufficient funding by the federal government, not from any action taken by the state General Assembly, Broadway said. The General Assembly matched every dollar allocated by the federal government for this academic year, he said.

A UNC freshman living in Whitehead Dormitory is one of those who was eligible for funding by NCSIG but did not receive it. She participates in the workstudy program administered by UNC financial aid, working as a gardener in the Arboretum. She also receives a Basic

See COPING on page 3

Begin's decision to strengthen the West Bank enclaves could help appease growing conservative opposition to Israeli concessions in a peace pact.

The decision apparently emerged from the Israeli Cabinet's three-day debate over the Egyptian-Israeli draft treaty. Though the meetings were secret, officials did not deny that Begin suggested thickening the settlements to win votes from reluctant Cabinet ministers for the draft agreement and his proposed amendments to it.

Government officials said Israeli leaders were furious at statements made by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders on a recent Mideast swing to raise support for the Camp David framework agreements from moderate Arab states and from Palestinians in the West Bank.

Saunders reportedly suggested in a closed meeting with Palestinian leaders that Israel might eventually reliquish its 50 West Bank settlements in exchange for full peace. He also was reported to have said Washington still considers East Jerusalem, which Israel has annexed, to be occupied territory.

Saunders' visit, said one Israeli official who asked not to be identified, was illtimed. "The United States should have known better.'

Commission denies construction plans of Press building

BY MIKE COYNE Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Historic District Commission denied a request for a certificate of appropriateness for the proposed UNC Press building Thursday night.

The move halts, for the present, the University's plans to go ahead with the contoversial building.

The commission's approval is needed before a building permit can be issued because the site for the proposed building is in the town's Historic District.

The commission rejected the request for the certificate by a 7-2 margin, citing the building's dimensions as the chief point of contention. According to town ordinance, the commission can consider only the appearance of proposed buildings.

The majority of the commission agreed the proposed building does not fit the surrounding neighborhood.

'It's my personal opinion that this structure does not meet with the requirements for congruity in this neighborhood," commission member Bob Stipe said. "It's just a massive building in a neighborhood that doesn't have this type of structure," Christie Lee, commission member. said.

Beer Town has staggering consumption rate

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY Staff Writer

While Chapel Hillians slumber, before the newspaper slaps the porch or 8 o'clock classes begin. local truckers prepare to deliver their precious cargo.

The lone trucker leaps into his cab, aware of the urgency of his mission. As a member of a weekly fleet of 32 trucks, he is Chapel Hill's vital link to the supplies it so desperately craves. He fires his engine.

The headlights slice into the darkness as he skillfully swerves from threatening bumps in the road, fearful of jostling his all-too-fragile cargo.

He careens down Franklin Street where he unfoads his supplies one, by one, by one. Chapel Hill will survive yet another week.

The truck was thundering to its destination to keep life's golden elixir, beer, flowing into Chapel Hill. It takes a fleet of 32 trucks to rush supplies of an estimated 27.500 cases of beer each week to Chapel Hill students and residents alike.

Chapel Hill's consumption rivals world records. The 27,500 cases of beer reach epic proportions when calculating the 24 cans in each case or the 12 ounces in each can.

Each citizen should hang his head and cry in his beer, all 87.89 gallons of it, or 11.270 ounces of it, or 939 cans of it.

The intake of all Chapel Hill residents in a year is 3,217,500 gallons. All of University Lake contains 675,000,000 gallons of water. In case of another drought, the town could propose tilling the lake with beer. Annual beer deliveries already equals .445 percent of the lake's water.

And so the trucker's never ending mission to bring beer to the depraved citizens of this fair city resumes each and every morning. No one has to tell them their job is important. They live with their responsibility every day. These chosen few bring to Chapel Hill .096 percent of the 3.1 billion gallons of beer produced in the United States per year. Let them truckers roll.

Feds nix, state OKs Milwaukee may be the nation's beer capital. but quantity home brew

Commission members Dianne Hubbard and Edward Yaggy favored giving the University the certificate of appropriateness.

Hubbard said the size and character of the building was broken up as much as possible by the building's designers to fit with the surrounding neighborhood. She therefore favored granting the certificate.

Yaggy said he felt the request for the press building was consistent with certificate requests for other structures in the Historic District like the Chapel Hill Public Library and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Earlier in the week, commission chairperson Joe Herzenberg said if the request for the certificate of appropriateness was denied, the University could either take the issue to the Board of Adjustment to get the Historic District Commission's decision overturned, or take the matter to court. University officials have not commented whether they will take any action.

The commissions' decision is the latest in the continuing controversy surrounding the University Press building. Residents of the area surrounding the proposed site are adamantly opposed to the structure because they sat it will ruin the historic character of the neighborhood.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor cold of night can stop truckers from keeping beer on tap in Chapel Hill

That means 660,000 cans of beer are consumed eash week.

People could be swimming in the 7.920,000 ounces of beer or the 61,875 gallons, that are poured into Chapel Hill every week.

When multiplied by 52, which equals the number of weeks in a year for brains muddled by the figures or by the beer itself, the number of cases per week translates into 1,430,000 cases per year.

In turn, 34,320,000 cans of beer are unloaded from the trucks eash year. And that's 3.217.500 gallons of beer delivered annually to this meeca of vice and sin. Those just recovering from a Thursday night stupor may say that's not really so much beer. After all, this is Chapel Hill.

But consider the fact that West Germans, with the highest rate of beer consumption in the world. annually drink 38.8 gallons per capita, according to 1975 figures. The United States lags modestly behind with a per capita consumption of 16 gallons each vear.

In an effort to uphold American honor, all 34,210 Chapel Hillians chug 87.89 gallons of the brew each year, according to statistics.

North Carolinians who brew their own beer and wine could make themselves tipsy just trying to stay on the right side of the law.

A federal bill signed Oct. 14 by President Carter allows any single person over 18 to produce up to 200 gallons of beer or wine for himself legally, and taxfree, without a Treasury Department license.

But a similar bill passed by the state legislature in 1973 allows unlimited production of personally used home brew.

Even some state officials, it seems, aren't too sure which law home beer and wine makers should follow. Bob Surratt, a state ABC board agent, said state law takes precedence over federal law where alcohol is concerned. But Jim Billinger, staff attorney for the U.S. House of Representatives, said the federal government sets the limitations of any state bill that does not coincide with a federal bill of the same nature.

And Les Stanford, a spokesperson for the Office of Public Information in Washington, said the federal ruling must be followed on this issue. For the time being, it doesn't really matter who is

right- at least until next spring, when the federal law goes into effect. Billinger said.

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