

Clearing today with a high in the 30s. The low will be in the low to mid 20s. Chance of precipitation is 10 percent today.

The Daily Tar Heel

The disease that lurks in many of the Carolina's textile mills, is the feature story in today's Weekender.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 87, Issue No. 93

Thursday, February 7, 1980, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 933-0248
Business/Advertising 933-1163



More snowpeople

With the return of snow to Chapel Hill, people both young and old shaped snowmen and snowwomen (?) from the 2-4 inches of white stuff that fell

Wednesday. As usual, snow fever hit hard, leaving empty classrooms, snowball injuries, cold hands and frozen feet.

Kelly plans to veto grad amendment bill

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

A student body presidential veto will be invoked for the first time in two years to stop a Campus Governing Council bill.

Student Body President J.B. Kelly said Wednesday that he will veto a CGC bill calling for a constitutional referendum to delete a clause in an amendment approved Tuesday that gives the Graduate and Professional Student Federation 15 percent of graduate students' activity fees.

The amendment giving a percentage of fees to the federation was passed by a required two-thirds vote, 2,105 to 956.

The CGC passed its counter-proposal Tuesday night, citing what it believed were irregularities in Tuesday's voting procedure.

The bill had not been presented to Kelly by CGC Speaker Rhonda Black as of Wednesday night.

"I don't like vetoes," Kelly said. "But I think it is beyond the scope of the governing council to determine whether elections are valid or invalid. We have an Elections Board which is nonpolitical and which determines validity or nonvalidity of elections."

CGC members Kathy Lamb and Diane Hubbard said they voted in favor of the bill because off-campus undergraduate students were turned away from three newly established ballot boxes in Rosenau Hall, Kenan labs and Hamilton Hall. Only graduate students were allowed to vote at these polling sites.

Although the CGC members' complaint against the Tuesday elections has not been presented formally to the Student Elections Board, Lamb said it was still an option that could be used. She also said overriding Kelly's proposed veto is an option to be used against the GPSF referendum.

CGC member Jimmy Everhart said Wednesday he plans to lodge a formal complaint against the voting procedures in the GPSF referendum. Everhart said he believed when the CGC approved the addition of the three extra ballot boxes last fall there was an oral

understanding with the Elections Board to allow off-campus undergraduates as well as graduates to vote at those boxes.

The Elections Board, however, has received three complaints against Tuesday's voting process and therefore has not validated the GPSF referendum results, Elections Board Chairman Scott Simpson said.

"Since complaints have been filed, we are required to hold a public hearing to decide whether there has been a violation of the election bylaws," Simpson said.

A public hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Simpson said. A site for the hearing had not been chosen as of Wednesday night.

The complaints submitted by Bradley Lamb, of the Student Consumer Action Union, charge defacement of campaign materials in Rosenau Hall, misrepresentation of election issues by supporters of the amendment and political solicitation near ballot boxes. Lamb charges that a poster was within 50 feet of the med school ballot box, in violation of elections bylaws.

The elections board has 96 hours to determine the referendum's validity, Simpson said. "A decision must be made by 4 p.m. Saturday," he said.

Although CGC members can override Kelly's proposed veto, CGC representatives Cynthia Currin, Everhart, and Ann Middleton said they intended to uphold the veto.

"I felt the complaints that we had were quite valid but would be better handled if they went straight to the Elections Board," said Currin, who voted in favor of calling for a referendum Tuesday night.

Ann Middleton, who also voted in favor of the CGC bill, said Wednesday that she regretted her decision.

CGC Speaker Rhonda Black, who abstained from voting Tuesday night, said she also believed the CGC's actions were legitimate but not appropriate.

Kelly said he would rather have avoided a veto throughout his term. "The veto is not a slap at the vote, but a propriety to the decision-making process," Kelly said.

Second snow causes few problems

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Circle Feb. 4, 1981 on your calendar, because if a two-year Carolina tradition holds true, Chapel Hill will have snow again on the first Wednesday in February 1981.

In a repeat performance of last year's 8-inch, record-breaking snowfall on Feb. 7, the first Wednesday in Feb. 1980 also brought snow to Chapel Hill.

And as in the past, Wednesday's two-four inches gave University students, school children and even an occasional dean or two an opportunity to mess around in the white stuff. The first-Wednesday-in-February snow, complete with snowball fights, suggestive snowmen and even empty classrooms, could become a Carolina tradition much like University Day or Springfest. After all, there's always an excuse for a good party at Carolina.

This year's annual snow romp was highlighted by the building of a mammoth snowball near Old East Dorm. The big ball was ceremoniously deposited in the middle of Cameron Avenue. Near Greenlaw, a furious battle erupted and one coed's derriere was designated as the target for several hurling snowballs. Two 4-year-old girls in red-and-white parkas carefully constructed their snowman. All three seemed oblivious to the chaos of rampaging college students.

Bill Callahan, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Transportation Department, could not be reached late Wednesday afternoon to explain the snow's effect on town buses. Callahan had just returned home, after working since 5:30 a.m. to keep the buses operating.

But Burt Gurganus, operations superintendent for the bus system, said buses ran on schedule after 9 a.m., despite some problems in the early morning. Buses on some

routes did experience delays, notably on the L route. One L bus slid off the road and hit a mailbox, he said.

Gurganus said buses did not use chains Wednesday, and he said this was the first time they had run normally in snowy weather. Part of the reason why town buses experienced few delays was that bus drivers are more experienced in driving under less than ideal situations, Gurganus said.

"They (the drivers) are like everybody else," he said. "They don't get all that much chance to drive in the snow. It's a challenge to them. But now we've got quite a few people with us who can handle it pretty well."

Gurganus predicted that there would be few problems for buses this morning.

University Physical Plant Director Gene Swecker said the snow caused few problems on campus. Walkways, parking lots and campus streets were clear by afternoon, he said.

Group to voice student needs

By JOHN DUSENBURY
Staff Writer

UNC students and students from across the nation met in Washington last weekend to create the American Student Association, an organization which supporters say could mean a lobbying voice in Congress and the White House for college-age voters.

Representatives from 150 universities attended the caucus, including UNC university affairs committee members Scott Norberg and Tom Lambeth.

"The association will provide an organized voice for students all over the country to speak out on national issues," Norberg, a sophomore, said. "Not only on educational policies, but on issues such as the draft registration and student interests. It will help students from both universities and small colleges to become more aware of their rights, and at the same time suggest possible ways to make a more effective student government."

The conference held approximately 35 workshops to inform students about programs which can be created on campuses to help the student and to improve communication with campus administration.

"The workshops were designed to advise us on possible ways of dealing with various problems such as rape, alcoholism, student government credibility and race relations," Norberg said.

Other North Carolina schools which participated in the convention include: Appalachian State University, Wake Forest University, N.C. Central University and UNC-Wilmington.

The conference was divided into five regions, each of which elected two members to the ASA board of Governors. During the summer the board of governors will write a constitution and make plans for increasing membership.

Lambeth, president of the UNC state and national affairs committee, said that conference leaders viewed UNC's student government among the foremost in the country.

"I think this is a group on the rise, and we should work closely with it because of their concern with issues that all students face in this country," Lambeth said.

Indictments soon in bribery scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department expects criminal indictments in 90 days in the corruption scandal that implicates at least eight members of Congress and reportedly has spread to high levels of the New Jersey state government.

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., confirmed reports that he took \$25,000 in cash in the probe but asserted he was conducting his own investigation.

Chagrined by press disclosures of the FBI investigation, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti asked Congress Wednesday to refrain from conducting separate inquiries that might jeopardize federal prosecutions.

If Congress persists, Civiletti said, "a number of guilty individuals may go unprosecuted or unpunished."

Already, knowledgeable sources said, the FBI has shut down several other undercover investigations in several cities rather than risk disclosure because of scandal publicity that began last weekend.

The sources, who asked not be named, said the other, discontinued undercover operations were "showing great promise" of producing significant criminal charges. None involved a member of Congress, the sources said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter and Civiletti had a "general conversation" Tuesday about the case, but they did not discuss it in detail.

Also Wednesday, the Senate Ethics Committee voted 6-0 to

See FBI on page 2



People Against Selective Service hold silent march outside post office

Silent protest Vigil opposes registration

By DEBBIE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Approximately 12 members of People Against the Selective Service held a silent vigil in the snow Wednesday to oppose reinstatement of the draft. The group stood quietly in front of the Franklin Street Post Office, and held signs denouncing war and the draft.

PASS, a newly formed group of Chapel Hill residents and UNC students, is against military registration, war and U.S. governmental interference in foreign countries and in citizens' personal lives, PASS spokesperson Nelson Lancaster said.

The group held its first organizational meeting Monday night in the Carolina Union. More than 40 people attended.

"We have committed ourselves to organizing political action against selective service, the draft and war," Lancaster said. Finally, we commit ourselves to studying and understanding the economic and social causes of war."

Lancaster said the group would work for four

major goals 1) permanent discontinuation of the draft; 2) a reduction of the United States' military budget; 3) nuclear disarmament, and 4) "the right of every country and all peoples to determine their own form of government without U.S. military interference."

Lancaster decided to form PASS after tensions caused by the hostages in Iran and the presence of Soviet Union troops in Afghanistan led President Carter to call for re-instatement of the draft.

"Recent events were very alarming," Lancaster said. The probability of the draft and "an Asian war to defend American imperialism" have become very real, he said.

PASS member Margo Tesch, a UNC graduate student, said Wednesday, "This organization is the first step to show that we are against war. The majority of people in the United States don't want war and I don't want anyone to go."

Member Peter Lynch, a UNC senior from Boston, said that if American borders were threatened, then military registration would be justified. But Lynch said sending people overseas to defend America

See VIGIL on page 2

Culture shock

Northerners adjust to UNC

By KIMBERLY KLEMAN
Staff Writer

Think back to when you started college. Oh, for a while it was rough for small town in-staters getting used to a school three times as large as their whole town. But once they realized that 25 of their high school friends were also here, once they discovered that restaurant with barbeque the way Mom makes it, once they realized that home was, after all, only an hour away, and once they heard those familiar "hey's" and "y'all's" they began to feel at home.

For some, however, the adjustment is another story. Not only do they have to adapt to University life, but to a whole different culture. They are the out-of-staters, that peculiar group that's greeted by a smile and the question, "And why are you here?"

With students coming to North Carolina from all areas of the country, there are many different reactions to life in the South.

Is there a Southern stereotype?

"I personally don't believe in stereotyping people," said freshman Mark Jacobson from Minnesota, "though my friends teased me about coming South to good-old-boy drinking times and to hillbillies in pick-up trucks with cases of beer in the back."

"Yes, I came here thinking the people would be backwards and dumb and would have sugary smiles," said Paul Teske from

Fish Kill, N.Y. "My views have changed, though, and these prejudices have been displaced upon meeting people."

For some, however, the stereotypes have remained. "I came here with the typical Southern belle, Southern gentleman stereotypes," said one out-of-stater. "This image has been strengthened since I've been here."

Some out-of-staters also bring with them the belief that people naturally know their native state for what it really is.

"I had no idea people had stereotypes about California," said Betsy Hardaway of Los Angeles. "People either pictured it as the place of beachy, blond-haired girls from the shore, or as a place where everything is 'mellow.'"

"Some people freak out when I tell them I'm from Minnesota," Jacobson said. "They think it's 20 below zero in July."

New York, too, is sometimes misunderstood. "People are usually interested when I say I'm from New York, and usually think I'm from the city. They say I don't fit their stereotypical image of a New Yorker who always wants his way and who wants to do what he wants to do," Teske said.

Jerseyites seem to have the biggest problem with stereotypes. "The immediate reaction is 'Oh, New Jersey,'" said Cindy Knapp of Totawa, N.J. "Only people from



Brooklyn say 'Joisey.' Also, I think the stereotype comes from "Saturday Night Live." People laugh at me because I'm from New Jersey. They think it smells."

But perhaps more interesting than the preconceived ideas they had, or the ones they had to face, were some of the students' new experiences here, and the inevitable feeling of culture shock that accompanied them.

"I remember the first football game I went to," said Holly Hickman from Chilicothe, Ohio. "I walked into the hall with jeans and a tee shirt on, and was the only one not dressed up."

Regional food is also an adjustment; only the bold are willing to try grits or okra.

"When I was a freshman, my Orientation Counselor took us to Bullocks in Durham, and suggested I try the barbecue. 'Barbecued what?' I asked. 'I'd heard of barbecued chicken or steak before, but not barbecue in itself,'" said Mark McWhinney of Kent, Conn. "Also I thought hushpuppies were shoes until I came here."

For some, the accent was hard to get used

to. "My roommate is from Wilson, N.C. I could hardly understand him," said Jacobson.

"I couldn't understand the girls," said Bob Harned of Evansville, Ind. "I felt like shaking them to make the words come out."

Changes in climate are a notable difference. "What amazed me," said Knapp, "was their reaction to snow. People carry umbrellas! And with more than two inches on the ground, the state practically closes down."

The distinction between North and South is a new one for some out-of-staters. "I was shocked when someone called me a Yankee," said Peggy Nowak.

In fact, this reaction was common. "I still get Civil War jokes," said Terry Duclos from Pittsfield, Mass.

"I didn't distinguish between North and South when I first came," said Julie Lally.

"But all of a sudden I found myself sticking

See CULTURE on page 2