

Athletic center approved

By ROANN BISHOP
Staff Writer

In its first meeting with UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and Student Body President Bob Saunders, the UNC Board of Trustees voted Friday to approve plans for a \$21 million student athletic center to be built in the southern fringe of campus between Manning Drive and Mason Farm Road.

The new center will seat 18,000-22,000 and can be used for a variety of sports events, including indoor tennis, wrestling and gymnastics as well as men's and women's basketball.

The octagonal center is designed with two tiers of seats including moveable seats that can be used to accommodate large crowds for games and graduation. The center will have a fabric roof.

Designs for the center are being drawn by a joint architectural firm: Hakan-Corley, Finch-Heary and Geiger-Berger. Hakan-Corley, based in Chapel Hill, will serve as project coordinator.

Before the University can proceed with its plans for the athletic center, it also must receive approval from the UNC Board of Governors. After the plans have gone through the University approval process, UNC officials will present the plans to the Chapel Hill Town Council. The University cannot build the center without a special use permit from the town.

Residents in the Mason Farm Road Area have complained about having a "monstrosity" in their community. But the architects explained in their presentation that the center will be constructed in a

natural ravine so that even though the structure will rise 11 stories, the building itself will not be visible above the treeline.

An additional 1,000 parking spaces will be built near the center. The reason for the relatively small size for the parking area in proportion to the total seating capacity of the athletic center is that there are spaces already available within walking distance.

No state money will be used to fund the new center. Money will be raised by the University through private contributions and endowments.

In other business, Fordham reported to the board that the main problem currently facing the University is a decrease in federal and state funds. Fordham said this decrease was causing the University to reduce spending by making cuts in training and institutional grants, and research and interdisciplinary centers. Fordham said the University needed support from the private sector for these areas to continue to thrive.

Another important problem Fordham said he perceived on this campus was "a substantial amount of distrust." Fordham said that the past two decades have been a period of remarkable social change on the University campus. Fordham said he recognized the current tension from women and minorities who are complaining of discrimination by the University. Fordham said he was concerned with the situation and called for increased efforts to recruit women and minority faculty members.

The Board of Trustees also approved a plan proposed by the Chapel Hill Preservation Society concerning a University-owned house at 620 Park Place. The 58-year-



old house, located across the street from the construction site of the University Press Building, originally had been destined for demolition in July 1979. But, the Chapel Hill Preservation Society proposed a plan to the University to block the demolition. The society agreed to make repairs on the house, which will cost approximately \$38,000-\$40,000, and lease the house from the University for \$1 a year.

Future freshman class limited to 4,600 students

By JULIE BRITT
Staff Writer

While applications to UNC have jumped from 8,000 to 11,000 in the last ten years, the University will accept only 4,600 freshmen next fall, Anthony R. Strickland, UNC assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said recently.

Acceptance will be given to about 3,600 North Carolinians and to about 1,000 out-of-state applicants this year, Strickland said. Approximately 65 percent of the North Carolina residents and about one-half of the out-of-state residents accepted are expected to enroll.

Freshmen enrollment has remained fairly stable since total University enrollment was limited to 20,000, but the number of applicants has been increasing steadily, Strickland said. This results in much extra work for the admissions staff, especially during the spring, he said.

When the applications are received at the mailroom, they are dated, and fee cards are processed. They are then checked for completeness. A computer generates an admissions index, bringing class rank and SAT scores together in a workable way, Strickland said.

A student who applies in early fall should be informed whether or not he has been accepted in two to four weeks. There

usually is a flood of applications from December to February, so students applying during that time are notified in six to eight weeks, he said.

All applications are reviewed by the admissions staff, which looks for an overall picture of a student's record. Grades and class rank are very important, but factors such as the difficulty of the course program, the nature of the high school and the depth of extracurricular involvement also are considered. SAT scores count approximately 20 percent toward the acceptance or rejection of an applicant, Strickland said.

Recommendations from teachers, coaches and others who know the student well also are considered. "A great majority of the applicants could do the work at UNC if we had space for them," Strickland said.

A decline in college-age students is expected by 1984-85, but it should not affect the quality of students who will be enrolled here, he said. The number of applicants to UNC probably will peak either this year or next year, and in ten years the number should be about the same as it was ten years ago, he said.

"A four-year degree is still important and will continue to be that way," Strickland said. "It's a choice of being an employer or an employee."

Tired of the Boardwalk? Proceed to Disney World

By PAT FLANNERY
Staff Writer

Picture the world's largest Monopoly board. Twelve thousand square feet of wheeling and dealing, with living tokens, cardboard hotels, and a bamboo jail, all approved by Parker Brothers themselves.

That was the scene at Raleigh's Dorton Arena Friday and Saturday, as the Raleigh YWCA held its fundraising Monopoly Marathon. Sixty-four adults and 24 children, representing the cream of the cardboard corporate crop, showed up to compete for the grand prize: a trip for two to Disney World.

Eight games of eight players each, plus a one-hour celebrity game, led up to the lucrative, action-packed final on Saturday night.

After several hours of hard-nosed bargaining and impressive dice-throwing, Gail Thompson, a Raleigh native, managed to send all her opponents into

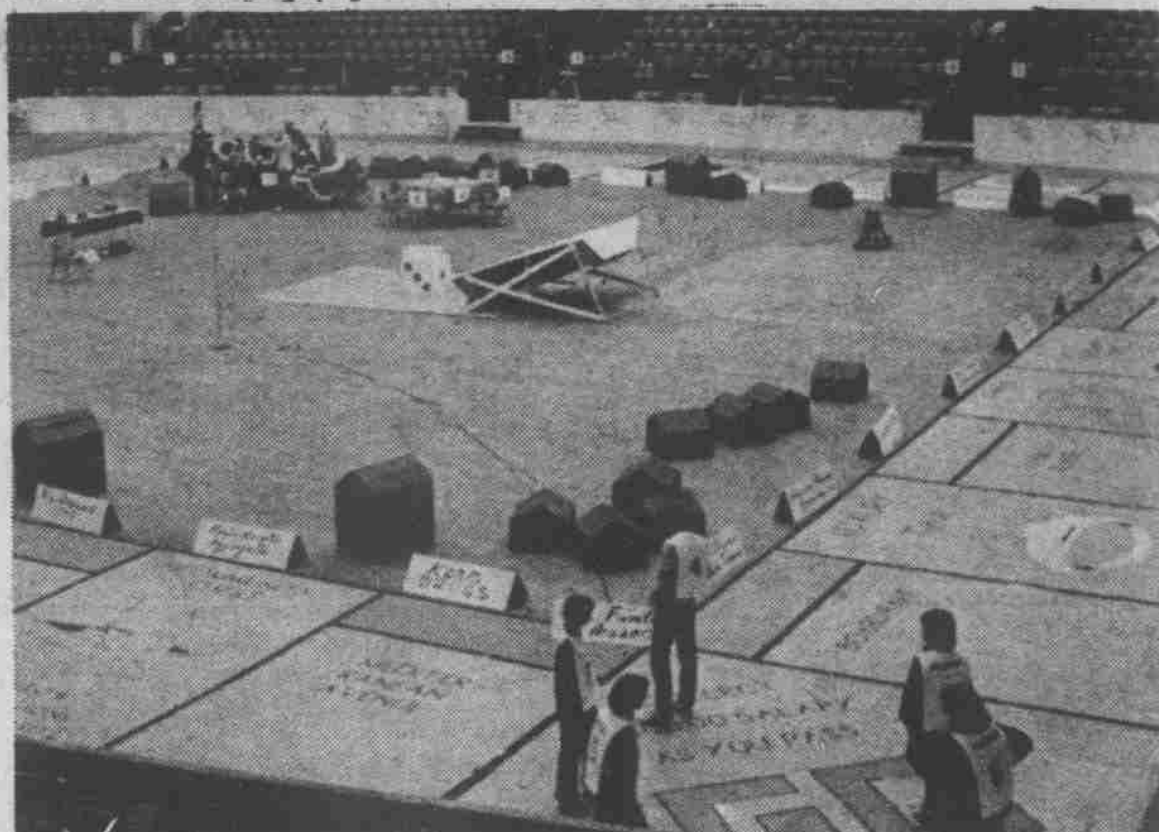
bankruptcy, accumulating \$16,028 in assets.

Coming in second and third were Sudie Remling, 12, and Ruth McDaniel, 10, who won a color TV and microwave oven, respectively.

The celebrity game, which included such notables as Raleigh Mayor G. Smedes York, former Raleigh Mayor Isabella Cannon, Howard Lee, former mayor of Chapel Hill and Secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources, and Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, also held some surprises.

Raleigh Bicentennial Director Dick E. Ellis, along with his boardwalker, I. Davis Wood, director of Raleigh's Theater in the Park, managed to outfox the mayors, the attorney general, and the rest of the bigwigs to take top honors.

Far from being all fun and games, however, the project raised an estimated \$53,000 for the Wake County YWCA's building fund.



Giant Monopoly board in Raleigh's Dorton Arena ...benefit netted \$53,000 for area YWCA

Marian Johnson, YWCA facility director for Wake County, said most of the money came from local businesses and industries that paid for real estate on the monopoly board. Spector turnout was not exceptional, she said.

"That's the one place we were lacking," she said. "The public just didn't consider it a spectator sport."

Johnson added, however, that the project might be repeated in the future if community support remains high.

Legal aid is often simple for students

By JANE GREEN
Staff Writer

"Just the other day we represented a student who was towed on campus in the snow," said Dorothy Bernholz, head attorney for Student Legal Services. "The station ripped the back fender of the car off in the process and did about \$320 worth of damage. We didn't have to go to court. I just wrote the company a letter saying we're going to sue if they didn't pay damages."

Most Student Legal Services cases are this simple. The office mainly handles small cases which still could be a financial burden on students relying on attorneys not associated with the University, Bernholz said.

In spite of the simplicity of the cases, the services rendered are those requiring a lawyer. And Student Legal Services is an earned luxury. Students had no campus legal representatives until 1976.

In the early '70s, many students began to feel that part of their tuition and fees should be used to provide legal counsel. Students realized they were old enough to have legal problems but often were not financially capable of hiring a lawyer.

Concerned UNC students lobbied and gained approval for a Student Legal Service. Plans were drawn up and given to someone fresh out of law school, Dorothy Bernholz. In October 1975, the work began.

"The plan they handed me was illegal," Bernholz said. "At that time it was illegal for students to prepay for legal aid. So we filed suit to change the state law."

Bernholz began work to legalize the service in 1975 and worked without pay until the service became official in April 1976, when a federal court overturned the state law.

As a lawyer, Bernholz said she felt she should not have been paid for work done under a plan that was illegal. "It just wouldn't have been right," she said.

Financed through student fees, Student Legal Services now employs Bernholz and Mark Sternlicht, her assistant. Chris Mason, a UNC graduate and 1980 law school prospect, serves as secretary and handyman for the two attorneys.

Students can rely on free aid from Student Legal Services in almost any legal matter between a student and non-student.



Dorothy Bernholz

Tenant-landlord disputes often are handled for students. "These are mostly where students move out before their leases are up, or where landlords won't repair things in the apartments," Mason said.

Routine cases prevail. But in one unusual case, an engaged couple broke up and needed a property settlement.

They had bought items jointly in anticipation of their marriage. The case was settled on the basis of an agreement made between the two before the purchase of the items. In this case, there was an oral agreement.

There are restrictions on what the service can and cannot handle. Criminal cases are not handled because of the cost involved. According to Bernholz, the handling of criminal cases would require the hiring of another full-time attorney.

Divorce cases are handled by Student Legal Services, and such cases usually are brought in by graduate students. Only uncontested divorces involving no property settlement are handled.

The legal services cannot handle cases involving more than \$800 and will take no cases dealing with personal injury or consumer interests.

"The lawyers downtown will often take these cases free of charge for practice," Bernholz said. "They do it to prove a point and to make a big deal of representing a poor college student, which really isn't bad, it's just not for the right reasons."

Student Legal Services also will not handle cases between a student and the University. Funding for the Student Legal Services and the University comes from the same pool. Honor courts on campus and University boards can handle minor disputes, but Bernholz said she feels this is not enough. She said she has found that there often is no arrangement for the handling of some cases.

Town to set new bus pass prices

The Chapel Hill Town Council is expected to vote tonight to set tentative bus pass prices for the upcoming fiscal year.

Before the council decision goes into effect, the town will hold a public hearing in April on the bus rates.

In its vote, the council is likely to choose between two proposed rate structures for the bus passes. Both would substantially increase the current bus pass prices.

Town Manager Gene Shipman has recommended the same rate structure proposed by the town's Transportation Department, which would increase bus pass prices up to 64 percent. Rates would be slightly lower for student bus passes that are sold by the University.

Shipman has recommended the town sell 12-month passes for \$79 and 9-month passes for \$65. The 12-month pass currently sells for \$48 and the 9-month pass is available for \$40.

In his recommendation, Shipman said the new rates would help redistribute the

cost of the bus system. Currently, only 28 percent of the bus system costs are paid for by operating revenues. The town's goals is to have 33 percent of the financing come from operations.

Shipman said the increase would offset inflation. A review of bus prices in the state also revealed that Chapel Hill rates are well below average, he said.

But the town's Transportation Board has recommended that the council approve smaller increases. In its recommendation, the Transportation Board expressed concern that the bus pass prices be kept in line with University parking fees to encourage bus ridership. The board has proposed an increase to \$67 for the 12-month pass and \$58 for the 9-month pass.

Both Shipman and the Transportation Board have recommended that the council approve an increase from 30 cents to 35 cents for single fares on regular routes and from 15 cents to 20 cents on campus routes.

Violence in film provokes protest

By LEILA DUNBAR
Staff Writer

Approximately fifteen local residents met in front of the Plaza Triple Theatres at Kroger Plaza Friday night to protest the opening of the movie *Windows*.

The group carried pickets and distributed pamphlets to theater patrons. The movie suggests that gay people are so connected to criminal situations that they need police protection from their own subculture," the pamphlets stated.

The protesters charged that the United Artist film presents a stereotypical view of lesbian life. They also objected to the violence against women depicted in the movie. In *Windows*, a gay woman hires a man to rape her neighbor.

"Our reasons for protesting were twofold," demonstrator Lee Mullis said. "First, United Artist has released a stereotypical and anti-gay film. Secondly,

we want to support women in their move against violence against women.

"Violence against women is a very definite problem in many places, and Chapel Hill is well," Mullis said.

The protest at the Plaza Theatres is the second recent protest in Chapel Hill against a United Artist film. In February, members of the Carolina Gay Association and other local residents protested the showing of *Cruising* at the Varsity Theatre. *Cruising*, starring Al Pacino, depicts homosexuals as belonging to a sadomasochistic subculture.

The *Windows* protest did not disrupt business at the theater. Larry Jackson, manager of the Plaza Theatres, said.

"There was no problem as long as they were peaceful and didn't obstruct customers from buying tickets," Jackson said. "Actually, I think it has helped business."

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Director choice narrows

The two top candidates for the position of UNC athletic director have been reported to be John Swofford, UNC assistant athletic director, and Dave Gavitt, athletic director at Rhode Island's Providence College, the Raleigh News and Observer reported Thursday.

Swofford and Gavitt's names have been submitted to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III by the selection committee, according to the N&O.

"Our job is done," Frank Klingberg, chairman of the selection committee, said Sunday. "It is now up to Chancellor Fordham to decide."

Klingberg said two or three names have been submitted to Fordham but said he could not release them.

A final decision will be made within the

next few days, Fordham said Sunday. Fordham would not say whether Swofford and Gavitt were the leading candidates.

The committee also reportedly considered Moyer Smith, UNC associate athletic director, and Clyde Walker, the UNC-Charlotte athletic director, for the top spot in the athletic department.

Swofford has worked at UNC for four years and is assistant director of the Educational Foundation. Gavitt was the basketball coach at Providence for 11 years. He now is athletic director at Providence and acting commissioner of the Big East Conference. Gavitt was chosen last year as coach of the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

—STEPHANIE BIRCHER

Media Board selects '80 editors

The Media Board elected editors and business managers for the 1981 student publications last week. Media Board chairperson Susan Parrish said.

The 1981 *Yackey Yack* editor is Cathy Robinson. The business manager is Valerie Fisher.

The *Carolina Quarterly* editor is David Snyder. As yet, there is no business manager, Parrish said. Applications will

be taken for that position by Parrish in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

Allison Essen and Kay Linden were elected editor and business manager of *The Alchemist*.

Carolina Quarterly editor Dorothy Hill and managing editor Virginia Howard were reinstated for the 1981 issue.

The Bathskeller

Restaurant

Luncheon Specials

MON	Steak and Cheese sandwich with French Fries.	\$2.50
TUES	Barbeque Chicken Plate with French Fries and Salad	\$2.25
WED	Barbeque Beef Rib with French Fries	\$3.35
THURS	Hot Roast Beef sandwich with Fries	\$2.50
FRI	Barbeque Plate with fries and slaw	\$2.75

EVERYDAY

Tuna Salad Sandwiches	\$1.60
Chicken Salad Sandwiches	\$1.60
Egg Salad Sandwiches	\$1.60
Rye, Whole Wheat, or Pumpernickel	
Vegetable Beef Soup or Soup of the Day	
1/2 Barbeque Chicken with Fries and Salad	\$3.25

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The Bathskeller

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THURS	Spaghetti or Shrimp	\$2.50

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