

Expected aid increase not enough, report says

By ROANN BISHOP
Staff Writer

In a report to the UNC Board of Trustees Friday, UNC Director of Student Aid Eleanor Morris said that expected increases in federal financial aid funds will not provide adequate resources for the increase in student aid applications anticipated because of the September passage of the Higher Education Amendment.

"This amendment will make more middle-income students eligible to receive student aid," Morris said. "However, there is no influx of dollars to take care of these additional applicants."

"We definitely need new sources of funds," she said.

About 90 percent of student financial aid is funded by federal sources, Morris said, with the University providing an additional 10 percent through gifts, loans and work programs.

In 1979-1980, \$15.8 million was provided in aid to more than 7,500 UNC

students. This year \$17 million will go to UNC students.

In 1979-1980, 84 percent of the \$15.8 million was provided by the federal government, compared with 82 percent of the \$17 million provided by the federal government this year.

One of the programs of student financial aid, the Federal Basic Grant, will provide \$2.8 million to UNC students in 1980. The same amount was provided last year.

The Guaranteed Student Loans program credited \$5.3 million to UNC students in 1980.

Although the Guaranteed Loan program is growing, financial aid officials are having problems with students repaying the loans, Morris said. Students can and will be sued if those loans aren't repaid, Morris said.

This year, out of 13,000 students who applied, 8,000 received aid, Morris said. The average amount of money received by a UNC student was \$2,200.

In other action, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III announced



Eleanor Morris

in closed session Friday his choice for the new vice chancellor for University Affairs. The person who fills the new post created by Fordham will be concerned with the status of minority students and employees on this campus.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, Fordham's nominee will be reviewed by the Board of Governors at its Nov. 14 meeting.

N.C. Democrats ahead in poll

Democratic candidates, from Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green to President Jimmy Carter, are all likely winners in North Carolina on Election Day next week, according to a *Charlotte Observer* poll published Sunday.

In its third poll of the campaign, the *Observer* found little change in the major races, except in the U.S. Senate contest, in which Republican challenger John East is gaining on incumbent Robert Morgan.

East, a conservative East Carolina University political science professor, has picked up 6 percentage points on Morgan since the last poll was published, and 10 percentage points since the first poll was released.

The poll, conducted during the third week of October, surveyed 822 registered voters, chosen randomly from every county.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent—meaning if a comparable sample were drawn 20 times, results would vary by no more than 3.5 percent in 19 instances.

The poll shows Carter continuing to lead Republican Ronald Reagan in the presidential race by a 47 percent to 35 percent margin, while incumbent Gov. Jim Hunt has a 71 percent to 20 percent

lead over Republican hopeful I. Beverly Lake Jr.

Morgan is supported by 52 percent of those surveyed, while East is choice of 32 percent. Fifteen percent are undecided, and 1 percent prefer other candidates.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green leads his Republican challenger, Bill Cobey, 61 percent to 20 percent. Nineteen percent are undecided in that race, according to the *Observer*.

Countdown to November



Debate prep

While police and Secret Service agents converged on Cleveland for this week's debate between President Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan, the two candidates spent Sunday cramming for what one pollster described as the "high-risk, high-payoff" event on nationwide television.

Reagan's top campaign staff took briefing books to Wexford, the rented country estate at Middleburg, Va., to help the GOP nominee prepare for his showdown with Carter.

The president spent the day at Camp David, Md., doing the same thing. He leaves today for Cleveland with campaign stops along the way in West Virginia and Kentucky. Reagan is scheduled to meet with former President Gerald R. Ford today and head for the debate site Tuesday afternoon.

Inside the cavernous Cleveland Convention Center, where the 90-minute debate will begin at 9:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, bright lights beamed on the hardwood floor as stage hands waited under a giant American flag for two bulletproof podiums to arrive from Washington. Security agents took up positions around the hall.

Reagan's vice presidential running mate, George Bush, who visited Cleveland Saturday, joked that "my role will be issuing a statement saying Reagan won the debate, which I'd be glad to do right now because I'm confident he will."

Need a costume?

Drama department having a sale today

By MARC ROUTH
Staff Writer

You want an elephant costume for Halloween? Or perhaps you'd like an authentic Roman toga for the next toga party. But you don't know where to look.

Don't fret, the UNC Department of Dramatic Art's third annual costume sale and auction is at 1 p.m. today in the courtyard on the Morehead side of Graham Memorial. The sale items, the result of a recent house cleaning by the department's Costume Shop, are inexpensive. A special auction for major costumes will be held beginning at 1:30 with Edgar Marston as auctioneer.

The Costume Shop has a stock accumulated over 60 years. According to Bobbi Owen, associate professor of speech and the resident costume designer, the most extensive collections are World

War II outfits, tuxedos and men's lace-up shoes. The majority of the costumes made by the shop are in the Victorian period.

The storage area for the Costume Shop runs the entire length of Graham Memorial and has enough items to stock several stores in a mall. One room with vast racks could furnish a super shoe store. The multitude of dresses, shirts and pants in the area could be used to start a clothing store. And the large number of sewing machines, irons, washers and dryers make some parts of the storage area seem like a laundry or a Singer headquarters.

The Costume Shop's design and construction process is very ordered, with a special emphasis on realism. The designer studies the play he's working on and then does renderings, which are detailed sketches of each costume. A cutter makes patterns from the drawing.

A pattern is cut from muslin, an inexpensive fabric used to check the accuracy of previous measurements and fittings. When the real fabric is finally cut, muslin is often used as a lining.

"The construction process emphasizes the external creation, but it is important to consider the internal as well," Owen says. "A good designer considers the social customs of the period, the character in the play and the particular actor to wear the costume."

The shop designs and builds a wide variety of productions for the department of dramatic art. These include the undergraduate and graduate plays, the laboratory theater, and the Playmakers Repertory Company. The shop also designs for local operas, Chapel Hill High School productions and occasionally RTVMP and medical television shows.

Accident kills youth, causes power blackouts

An accident which killed one Chapel Hill resident and injured three others Saturday night caused a power outage in the area.

Christopher Johnson, 20, drove his pickup truck off the right-hand side of the road at the intersection of South Columbia Street and Purefoy road and hit a telephone pole. The accident occurred about 11 p.m.

A juvenile was killed in the wreck. The person's name would not be

released by the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Injured were Johnson, and passengers Rebecca Carter, 16 and John Vilas, 19. An investigation is still pending as to the cause of the accident.

A Duke Power spokesman said he did not know the extent of the power outage. However, students reported blackouts at the Chi Psi Lodge, University Square, Granville Towers and Fraternity Court.

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CGC committee to hold hearings

The Campus Governing Council Election Laws Revision Committee will hold today and Wednesday public hearings on revisions of campus election bylaws.

Today's hearing will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Carolina Union. Guest speakers will include Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Cooper and UNC law student Allen Jernigan. Craig Brown, a graduate student in public policy at Duke University, also will speak. Brown, a UNC graduate, was the prosecutor in

the Student Supreme Court case last spring which challenged the validity of the election results for the referendum allocating a set amount of student activities fees to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Former Elections Board Chairman Jill Linker will be the guest at Wednesday's hearing, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Carolina Union.

—KERRY DEROGHI

Noise surveyors to call students

Low student response to an Action Line survey about the noise ordinance has prompted the surveyors to actively solicit responses.

"We're going to start calling students in different areas this week to see if we can get enough responses," said Student Government Town Affairs Representative Susan Strayhorn. She said about 10 students had called Action Line to voice their opinions on the ordinance and noise problems in general during the two-week survey period, but the data had not yet been compiled because of the small sample size. "We'll try to get 10 students from each

(residence) area," she said.

The noise ordinance is being revised by Chapel Hill Town Manager Gene Shipman who said he would present a final draft at today's Town Council meeting. A preliminary report on the ordinance was available for students to see, Strayhorn said, but the town attorney now has this report.

Shipman would not comment on the changes the report would make. "Because the report is not finished," he said, "I am not prepared to discuss the changes."

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