

Thunderful

More temperatures in the 60s today, low tonight around 40. Eighty percent chance of showers or thundershowers, tapering off tonight.

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Intramurals

This week's IMs and Clubs column explains the revised intramural point system and talks about some of the dynasties that have been established. Story on page 5.

Board upset by shortage of housing

By DIANE LUPTON
Staff Writer

Since UNC students moving off campus are displacing some of Chapel Hill's low-income residents, some Planning Board members said Tuesday night they thought the University should be responsible for its own students. They are planning to draft a letter to the UNC Board of Trustees protesting the student housing shortage.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said he agreed that there was a shortage, but he said he feared the Planning Board might overreact to the problem by trying, as they did last summer, to restrict the number of students who could live in the town's rental dwellings.

The decision by the trustees Friday to delay plans for building a student apartment complex on the Couch property spurred the board's decision.

"(Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance) John Temple's account makes it seem he does not see a problem," board member John Rohe said. The Planning Board decided that since many trustees lived out of town, they should receive a letter explaining another view of the Chapel Hill housing situation.

"There's a shortage of very low-cost housing for students," said board member Donald Francisco, an engineering lecturer at UNC. "Apartments are not going to meet that demand. The University has to put up the cheapest thing possible, and that's dormitories."

Planning Board member Ronald Rindfuss, a UNC associate professor of sociology, said he did not think the board should tell the University what kind of housing to build, but he agreed to help Rohe draft the board's statement for the trustees.

Saunders met with Temple Wednesday to discuss possibilities for expanding student housing. One suggestion was trying to get the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to approve Section 8 (low-income) housing for an Airport Road property the University owns.

Saunders said he thought this would increase Chapel Hill's housing stock. Since HUD only requires that 20 percent of the residents of section 8 dwellings have low incomes, many students would be allowed to live there. Also, other housing would be made available as low-income residents of other complexes moved out, he said.

Saunders said this property would cost less to develop than the Couch property, a UNC-owned site near Kroger Plaza. He said there could be problems, however, if

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Asking for fee increase

Athletics feeling inflation crunch

By DAVID POOLE
Sports Editor

The UNC Athletic Department is feeling the crunch of inflation and Director of Athletics John Swofford says the department must take a "positive approach" to maximizing revenues if the program is to be maintained at current levels.

Part of that positive approach is a request for a \$15 annual increase in the student athletic fee, one of three fee increase proposals awaiting approval from the Board of Governors.

"A fee increase is very necessary if we are to continue the type of program we have now," Swofford said in explaining why he thinks the fee should be raised from \$35 to \$50 a year. "I'd like to never ask for a student fee increase and we certainly never ask for one to make money."

"We are not increasing our program; we are simply trying to maintain something we feel is a very positive thing for the University."

Carolina's current fee of \$35 is the lowest among the 16 schools in The University of North Carolina System and is the second lowest among Atlantic Coast Conference schools. Yet UNC's program of 26 varsity sports is among the largest programs in the nation.

The athletic department's annual operating budget is nearly \$6 million and of that amount some \$750,000, or about 12 percent, comes from student athletic fees. The program is self-supporting and gets no money from the state. Student fees are the only funds the department is assured of each year, as other revenues come from ticket and program sales, television contracts and other sources tied directly to attendance and support of the program.

If the increase is approved, the total amount of student fees would be about \$1.07 million or about \$320,000 in additional revenues. That would not make up all of a projected deficit of \$365,390 in the operating budget for next year.

"We are selling out Kenan Stadium for every game and we are selling out Carmichael for

every game and it is still all we can do financially to keep up and do what we rightfully have to do to increase our women's program," Swofford said.

"Intercollegiate athletics is going through a phase across the country where a lot of institutions that are very reputable from an athletic standpoint are having to de-emphasize their programs," Swofford said. "Our philosophy is to have a comprehensive and extensive program that maximizes participation by the student body."



Swofford

Payment of the athletic fee allows students admission to home athletic events. Where admission has to be limited, such as for home basketball games, the athletic pass grants the student the opportunity to obtain a ticket.

Additionally, the fee allows students to play at Finley Golf Course, which is operated by the athletic department, for reduced rates.

The department also maintains all outdoor facilities at the University, pays for publicity for all sports, provides about \$28,000 a year to the band and cheerleaders and pays two-thirds of the costs of the sports medicine program. The student athletic fee, as part of the overall budget, supports these functions.

Swofford said the increase, which amounts to a 43 percent increase in the fee, would not offset all the department's financial problems. He said that the athletic department staff would work both to increase revenues from other sources and to cut expenses within the program.

"We are trying to do a good management job as well as be creative in devising ways to maximize revenues," Swofford said. "It wouldn't be at all proper to look to students as the only source of increasing our revenue base."

"We are in a holding pattern in our program, but I don't think we can stand still. If you have

on the waiting list would be given the contracts.

Canceled contracts are given to freshmen first to minimize the number of students closed out, she said.

Granville Towers, which has 550 spaces reserved for freshmen, will not hold a lottery because its management takes contracts on a first come, first serve basis, said Dennis Erney, assistant general manager. There are approximately 200 names on the Granville Towers waiting list.

"A lot of people may have turned in applications who plan to live in apartments or dormitories next year," Erney said, "so the waiting list will decrease."

Although students on the University housing waiting list will be placed in study rooms next year, Graham said that the housing department would sponsor a symposium March 4 to assist students who were not about to find housing. Representatives from the Student Consumer Action Union, Student Legal Services, Chapel Hill Housing Authority and area apartment managers also will attend the symposium.

"It's going to take some planning and effort on the student's part," she said. "If they take advantage of the services we have here, it will make the job much easier."

Carr Building will remain open on Saturdays beginning March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and an off-campus housing coordinator will be available, Graham said.

Bell Tower

Springtime? Or is Mother Nature just fooling us? The February scene above may only be temporary, and winter could blow back in any day. The Bell Tower has withstood decades of winter storms. Maybe it won't have to face any more this year.

Lotteries will determine who can remain in dorms

By MELODEE ALVES
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,380 students will be closed out of dormitories after the general drawing for rooms today, said Phyllis Graham, administrative assistant for University Housing.

Last year's figure was slightly lower with 1,179 students closed out.

"I imagine (the increase in applications) has something to do with the rent in off-campus housing going up," she said. "It may not be that great with cancellations coming in."

There were 4,557 applications submitted with only 3,177 spaces reserved for upperclassmen. Graham said all dorms would hold lotteries except Craige because the number of residents returning did not exceed the number leaving.

"Enough graduates leave by graduation to allow students to return to Craige without going through a lottery," she said.

With an expected enrollment of 3,200 freshmen and only 2,409 spaces reserved for them, approximately 791 freshmen will be placed in temporary housing, Graham said. Junior transfer students were allocated 149 spaces from the freshman quota and the other rooms were reserved for resident assistants.

Graham said canceled contracts would be given to freshmen until around July 15, after which students

Reagan outlines budget cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan proclaimed the government "out of control" Wednesday night and urged Congress to reverse course with \$41 billion in spending cuts and tax reductions worth \$1,500 to a middle-income family of four over the next three years.

His program for economic recovery would put the government on an untested path leading away from spending and regulatory trends that date to the New Deal.

Reagan said his plan, if enacted in full, would halve the inflation rate, create 3 million new jobs and balance the federal budget by 1984.

"There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix," he said.

Reagan's fiscal program is designed to trim the functions of government and stimulate business growth. In his declared war on the costs and purposes of federal regulations, Reagan said:

"The taxing power of government must be used to provide revenues for legitimate government purposes. It must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change."

He also said the nation's poor could "rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on" would not be cut.

In his prepared remarks to Congress and a national television audience, Reagan warned against procrastinating and hoping things would get better. He said if strong measures were not taken, the economy would worsen.

"Can we, who man the ship of state, deny it is out of control?" the president asked in his address.

"The people are watching and waiting," he said. "They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act. Let us act together.... There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

The president was greeted by a prolonged standing ovation from Congress, his Cabinet, his wife, Nancy, and spectators who watched from the House galleries. His audience interrupted the speech for applause twice when he mentioned his budget cuts but was silent when he pledged to save major social programs from the budget knife.

Many of the specifics of the Reagan plan were released in separate reports earlier this week, and all reflected large cuts in many programs as well as a renewed call for greater defense expenditures.

Reagan wants to boost military spending by \$169.5 billion through 1986 "to rebuild the nation's inadequate defense capacities."

Reagan said a U.S. military buildup in the face of steady Soviet growth in armed power was an overriding priority in his plans for the years ahead.

"The consequences of permitting a growing divergence of military power to persist during the 1980s are so fraught with danger that a major effort to improve our defense posture must be made over the next five years," the president said.

Under the president's projection, defense spending would rise by \$1.3 billion this fiscal year, by \$7.2 billion in the 1982 fiscal year and then soar in the following four years as major ship, aircraft- and other weapons-buying gathers momentum.

Tax cuts were another big item on Reagan's list. Personal income tax rates would be reduced 10 percent a year for three years in a row, beginning July 1. Tax rates now range from 14 percent to 70 percent of income, but would be reduced to a range of 10 percent to 50 percent by 1984, according to the plan.

Business taxes also would be cut by giving companies an accelerated schedule for writing off the cost of capital purchases on their tax forms.

Social programs bore the brunt of Reagan's budget ax, as social aid, or "entitlement," programs would be restricted to limit help to the neediest. Spending cuts for food stamps, child nutrition, extended unemployment, import-related jobless benefits, student loans, black lung, Medicaid, disability insurance, Social Security for students, minimum Social Security payments, low-income housing subsidies, welfare and federal retirement would save \$9.4 billion in 1982.

According to the Reagan proposals, programs considered "non-essential" or "ineffective" would be eliminated or cut back. Public service jobs would be phased out, and spending would be reduced for Amtrak and other mass transit subsidies, the Postal Service, education, health care, the arts, public broadcasting and foreign aid.

Also affected by cuts, elimination or funding delays would be dairy price supports, the Appalachian Regional Commission and other economic development programs, synthetic fuel and alternative energy development, sewage treatment and water projects, highway and airport construction and subsidized loans provided through the Rural Electrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Export-Import Bank.

All of the president's proposals must be approved by Congress.

Heels take easy win over W&M

By CLIFTON BARNES
Assistant Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—The North Carolina Tar Heels took control from the outset and took an easy 81-55 college basketball victory over the William & Mary Indians here Wednesday night.

The victory gives the 13th-ranked Tar Heels an overall record of 20-6 and marks the 11th straight year in which North Carolina has won at least 20 games.

The Tar Heels managed to prevent William & Mary from slowing down the tempo of the game as Carolina played a very active defense in the first half and forced a much faster game than the Indians had wanted.

"They took us right out of the game at the beginning," Indian coach Bruce Parkhill said. "They played really well. We couldn't even get off a shot."

"They really played us tough and took us right out of our offense."

"We wanted to pressure them early to up the tempo," said Carolina guard Jimmy Black, whose defense and ball handling were key factors for the Tar Heels. "We thought they'd slow it down, but they really just ran their offense."

"I think we played extremely well in the first half," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "Our defense was extremely aggressive in the first half and we did all the things a good basketball team has to do. We just kind of held on. I don't feel quite as good because we didn't play well in the second half, but it was a good win."

The Indians were expected to try to deny Carolina the fast-paced game the Tar Heels like, but UNC would have none of that. Carolina opened quickly and never allowed the hosts to get control of the game's flow.

The score was tied at 4-4 before Black began to assert himself as the Carolina catalyst. He fired a pass underneath to James Worthy for a layup, then made a steal and scored a layup of his own to make it 8-4.

Less than a minute later, Black again found Worthy for an easy shot underneath and Carolina led by six. That lead was 10 at 18-8 after Black made another steal and scored at the 11:45 mark in the first half.

Carolina continued to widen the margin and managed to run the fast break effectively due largely to their ability to control the defensive boards and make the outlet passes. Sam Perkins and Worthy combined for 14 rebounds in the first half alone. Perkins finished with 13 rebounds, Worthy with eight.



Sam Perkins takes a hook shot ... 13 rebounds Wednesday night

The Carolina lead grew to as much as 22 points and the Heels went to the dressing room at intermission leading by 40-20 behind 63 percent shooting from the floor.

William & Mary came out in an aggressive man-to-man defense of its own to begin the second half and made an effort to cut into the UNC lead. The Indians managed to get as close as 16 at the 14:25 mark, but that was as close as the Tar Heels would allow them to come.

Smith called for the Four Corners with about eight minutes left and the Tar Heels ahead by 17. At the time, Wood and Worthy had four fouls each and Black also picked up his fourth foul thereafter.

The Tar Heels had some trouble — turning the ball over twice — but William & Mary could not manage to cut into the lead. Free throws by Black moved the lead back to 20 and baskets by Worthy and Matt Doherty gave Carolina a 67-43 lead before the starters were pulled from the game.

Wood was the leading scorer for the Heels, with 16 points. Black had 13 points along with several key steals and eight assists. Worthy had 12, 10 in the first half.

William & Mary Hall, the site for the game, was where the 1977-78 Tar Heels lost a 78-75 shocker in December 1977 when the Tar Heels were ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The streak of 11 years in which Dean Smith-coached teams have won 20 or more games matches the second longest such streak. Al McGuire also won 20 games 11 straight years. Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas has won 20 or more for 12 straight years going into this season.