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Hot Tamales
Fair and sunny today with light winds and a high near 82. Chance of rain is 0 percent.

Puzzled?
After all the vicious calls we got for filling in the sacred crossword puzzle Wednesday, we present it in an accessible spot: the editorial page.

Federal cuts will affect N.C. Medicaid and other state programs

By KATHY PITMAN
Staff Writer

North Carolina's Medicaid program and other state-funded programs may undergo major reductions as a result of recently proposed legislation. The legislation, which calls for cuts of more than \$29 million in human resources spending in the state, is designed to anticipate federal cutback in state funds.

The state legislative budget panel's recommended cuts amount to 5.4 percent of human resources spending in 1981-82 and 8 percent in 1982-83.

A spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, David Nexon, said the effects that national budget cuts would have on North Carolina depended upon the growth of the state.

The federal budget only allows for a 5 percent growth rate, Nexon said, and if the state's total funding for Medicaid grows faster than 5 percent in 1981-82, it would be affected by the national

budget cuts. "If the state doesn't grow, it won't be hurt," he said.

North Carolina's projected rate of growth for 1981-82 is between 15 and 20 percent, said Barbara Matula, a spokesman for the Division of Medical Assistance. This expected rate of growth is well above the federal budget's 5 percent allowance.

According to the report of the state's Joint Appropriations Commission on Human Resources, the cuts are recommended only if federal funds are cut.

"Contingency reductions in the Medicaid program are for consideration if federal funds are cut off due to a 5 percent cap," the report said.

June Milby, information officer for the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, said the cuts were listed in order of priority instead of by category. This means that certain cuts, such as the elimination of coverage for the medically needy, are placed at the bottom of the list — the last programs to be cut.

Some of the first priorities include the elimination of administrative and staff positions at many state and federal agencies.

Also included are the phasing out of state support to the Confederate Women's Home in Fayetteville, McCain Hospital in Hoke County, the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Butler, Samarkand Manor Training School in Moore County and the Oxford Orphanage.

"We have a pretty good idea of how much money we're going to lose," Matula said.

She said that in 1982 spending for the Medicaid program in North Carolina would have to be cut back \$58 million because of the decrease in federal funds. The federal government presently matches 68 cents for every state dollar spent on Medicaid.

Jim Johnson, a fiscal analyst who helped write the recommendation, said there was a lot of uncertainty in Washington about the Medicaid issue. "It will take some time to reach a decision," he said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has been in basic agreement with Reagan's proposed budget cuts and has advocated that even more cuts may be necessary.

"Ironically, some citizens have concluded that the president may not be proposing enough reductions. They may be right; in fact I am inclined to believe they are," Helms said.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., is generally supportive of the overall budget.

Brent Hackney, a spokesman for Gov. Jim Hunt, said Hunt was satisfied that the budget he sent to the General Assembly earlier this year would adequately cover any federal reductions.

"He (Hunt) does not feel like additional cuts are necessary," Hackney said. Hunt's budget cuts only include cuts in administrative personnel, and Hackney estimated that the recommended state cuts were about \$200 million more than Hunt's proposed reductions.

Although Hunt supported Reagan's efforts to

balance the budget, he testified before a congressional subcommittee in March that giving the states more flexibility would result in cost savings twice the amount proposed by the Reagan administration.

Hunt, who is opposed to cuts in education, child care and nutrition, expressed his concern over the Reagan administration approach to "arbitrarily and drastically limiting the amount of federal dollars supporting this program."

Other recommendations made by the panel included freezing the rate at which health care providers are being reimbursed for services to needy patients, cutting back reimbursement to patients for drugs and eliminating Medicaid coverage for 18- to 21-year-olds under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Other recommended funding cuts would restrict dental services covered by Medicaid and limit hospital stays.

Senate approves budget cut plans; a Reagan triumph

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Ronald Reagan the biggest legislative triumph of his young administration Thursday night, voting overwhelming approval of a plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over the next three years.

The bill, attacked by outnumbered liberals as a desertion of the nation's needy but hailed by Republicans and most Democrats as a historic turning point in the battle to control spending, passed on a vote of 88-10.

"This is a first and major installment in fiscal responsibility," Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said of the measure, which calls for savings of \$2.3 billion this year, \$36.9 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983.

The bill follows Reagan's own proposals for cuts virtually dollar-for-dollar. Its passage came with unusual swiftness, less than a month after the president delivered his final recommendations to Congress on March 10.

But in addition to being a triumph for the president, the measure represented an achievement for the Republicans, who used their new majority in the Senate to reject more than two dozen Democratic attempts to restore cuts in their favorite social programs.

Shortly before the final vote, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., blasted the package, with deep cuts in social programs such as jobless, food stamp and education benefits, as "cruel abandonment" of the nation's needy.

Complaining about "hardened Republican hearts," he said, "Republican rigidity won the day. But the Republican victory may be a costly victory for the nation."

The measure, which orders congressional committees to make the cuts in programs under their control, now goes to the House, where Domenici virtually challenged majority Democrats to follow suit. "I think the U.S. House will have to respond not only with quick action ... but I think they will also have to take a look at the size."

The Senate took its action as one key House Republican said, "We have an opportunity to win" in the House, too, despite the Democratic majority.



ROTC 'baptism'

A cadet group commander in the Air Force ROTC, senior Kalla D. Jordan has just gone through traditional "Baptism" given to out-going group commanders. Jordan's "baptism" occurred during Air Force ROTC Field Day Thursday.

CGC report ranks campus programs

By JONATHAN RICH
Staff Writer

The Student Affairs and Rules and Judiciary committees of the Campus Governing Council issued the Finance Committee Thursday their qualitative evaluation of the programs for which different organizations have requested funding after a week of reviewing the programs.

The report, which ranks and comments on each of the group's programs, will be used during the next three weeks by the Finance Committee in determining a recommended allocation for each organization.

Top priority in the ranking was given to programs the subcommittees determined would reach the greatest number of students. Also high in the ranking were programs viewed by the subcommittees as educating students to services offered on campus.

"I think the common Carolina student would evaluate the programs the same way the subcommittees did," said CGC Speaker ElChino Martin. "Because the Council is all new they have no biases toward any organizations." Because of this, Martin said he felt the report was a fair evaluation.

Along with reaching a broad range of students, the programs ranked of highest priority were programs considered essential to the campus. Those programs are the Election Board, the Media Board, WXYC, the Judicial Branch and several publications that are considered to reach a broad group of students. SHE magazine, and Women's Resource Handbook, Black Ink, The Franklin Street Gourmet, The Southern Part of Heaven, the Carolina Gay Association's Orientation Brochure, the Residence Hall Association Newsletter, the Rape and Assault Prevention Escort service pamphlet and The Phoenix all fall under this ranking.

About The Phoenix, the newest campus publication, Rules and Judiciary Chairperson Donald Munro said, "It is a high caliber publication dedicated to

in-depth investigative reporting on issues not covered in existing UNC publications."

Other publications such as the Yackety Yack, Cellar Door and the Carolina Quarterly ranked somewhat lower because they have alternative means to acquire funds, according to the report. The subcommittees also took into consideration that although these publications involve a small group of students they bring recognition to the University.

The Carolina Course Review and Phi Eta Sigma's course evaluation were ranked low in the report because of their perceived limited means of evaluating courses and instructors.

The Carolina Symposium's speaker program and the North Carolina Student Legislation's annual Chapel Hill session received high rankings because of their traditions of excellence and past records of high attendance.

The programs that the subcommittee determined had a narrow scope of interest among students and tended to overlap with other organizations' programs were listed as lowest priority, said David Hopkins of District 4. The Student Government's National Achievement weekend, the CGA's Spring Cultural Event, the Carolina Athletic Association's publicity for Homecoming and RHA Week were on this list.

Receiving this report for the Finance Committee, Chairperson Mike Vandenberg said that it would be valuable in the areas of highest and lowest ranking. "The report will help us move quicker because we don't have to ask as many questions," he said.

"I am disappointed that some of the evaluations are not detailed enough. I think a closer evaluation of some of the programs would have been a greater help to us," he said, but added, "Overall, I think the report fulfilled its functions."

Tom Morris, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, said he felt the ranking was consistent throughout the three subcommittees that reviewed the organizations' programs.



Martin



Vandenberg

The job hunt

May be too late to find summer work in Chapel Hill

By NANCY DAVIS
Staff Writer

If you haven't gotten a summer job yet, you may not find one in Chapel Hill.

The summer job market in Chapel Hill is tight. "If you haven't started looking by now it's going to take a lot of energy and a lot of initiative to get a job at this point — particularly one that will give you career experience," said Ruth Bernstein, director of the Pre-Career Experience Program at the University Counseling Center.

Most application deadlines for summer jobs offering career experience come before March, Bernstein said.

The large number of students wanting to work puts a heavy burden on the Chapel Hill area, Bernstein said. For example, one company in the Research Triangle Park gets 100 applicants for every position.

What all this means for the ambitious student who wants a good-paying summer job and career experience is that he'll probably have to choose one or the other.

"Students' preferences are always course work-related, but they usually follow that statement with, 'I need a job, though,'" said Caroline Leney, supervisor of the Chapel Hill Employment Security Commission.

Students who want money and career experience will probably be forced to look for two jobs, Bernstein said. For example, a student in the School of Social Work might take a part-time waiter or waitress job at night and volunteer to work with Tree House, a home for troubled teens, during the day, Bernstein said.

Bad economic conditions and President Reagan's budget cuts haven't helped the job outlook, Leney said. "Employers are trying to get by with what they have. They're taking a wait-and-see attitude."

Reagan's freeze on federal hiring also means

fewer summer jobs for students, Bernstein said. The Department of Health and Human Services, which usually hires the largest number of summer employees, will not be hiring this summer.

On the other hand, the Department of Defense is hiring, Bernstein said. The Department of the Army at the Research Triangle Park offered three summer internships this year.

Because Chapel Hill's population dwindles in the summer, demand for workers also drops off, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bill Hearn said. But, a large number of seminars, basketball camps and the like keep business from dwindling, said Shelton Henderson,

Seniors report tight markets

By TED AVERY
Staff Writer

Several graduating seniors listed recent budget cuts as a major cause of the tight market they have met during their searches for jobs in an informal survey conducted by The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday and Thursday.

"The jobs in Health Administration are federally funded, and with the budget cuts and hiring freezes, my friends are having a hard time finding jobs," said Beverly Nipper, a senior Health Administration major from Raleigh.

Harrison Suppler, an English and psychology major from Greensboro, said the cuts had made people afraid to hire. She said a lot of companies had cut back on the number of interviews they gave. Suppler, looking for a job in public relations, said she has gotten "a lot of maybes but nothing definite."

Seniors' marketability also has been affected by their skills at writing resumes and going through interviews. Tom Lutten, associate director of the UNC Placement Service, said Wednesday,

"If you're interviewing poorly, or you dress inappropriately, you may not get a job after graduation," Lutten said.

To help students improve in these areas, the service is offering workshops on resume-writing and on interviewing, he said.

Another factor affecting students' chances of getting a job has been their major's marketability. Deena Cain, a nursing major from Fayetteville, said she was offered a position at N.C. Memorial Hospital recently. "All the people I know in nursing found it really easy to get a job," she said.

Charlotte Early, an industrial relations major from Charlotte, said the industrial relations market had been tight. "I'll probably have to place in something less than what I'm trained for," she said.

Mary Haggins, an accounting major from Red Springs, said she has had several interviews with companies but has not gotten a job yet. She said the market was limited because accounting firms overhired last semester.



DTH/Matt Cooper

Double U Kitchens delivers home-baked goodies anywhere in Chapel Hill ... so students can satisfy their cravings for a variety of cakes and cookies

Got a sweet tooth?

Call out for brownies

By RACHEL PERRY
Staff Writer

Next time you have a yearning for some of Mom's melt-in-the-mouth chocolate chip cookies, don't despair. Just call out for homemade cookies and have them delivered to your door.

A delivery bakery? Actually, Double U Kitchens is run out of the homes of Patty Williamson and Cathy Wisenbaker. If you call a day ahead, they will deliver a variety of homemade cookies, cupcakes, tarts, cakes or pies to your door.

"Although we work with favorite recipes we've

collected over the years, we probably have a recipe for anything you want," Wisenbaker said.

Some of the delicacies included on Double U Kitchens' flyer are M&M's oatmeal and peanut butter cookies, pecan "surprise" bars, iced brownies, chocolate pound cake, milky way cake, carrot cake, cheesecake and eclairs. The desserts are priced from \$1.20 per dozen for cookies to \$12.00 for an elaborate triple layer black forest cake. There is a \$3 minimum charge per order, however.

Although the women are not professional bakers, they have been baking for their families

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