

A Braisin' in the Sun
Fair and sunny today with a high in the mid-70s; a low tonight in the upper 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

90 26
Volume 99, Issue 65

Tuesday, September 29, 1981

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1183

Festival starts

Carolina Union Film Committee begins its Documentary Film Festival at 8 p.m. today with *High School*. For more on what films are to be shown, see page 4.

Task force targets Title IX for possible changes

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Assistant Sports Editor

First of two parts

Vice President George Bush unveiled a controversial assault on women's rights last month when he targeted 30 more Federal regulations for possible elimination or revision. Among those most prominent on the list was a law often maligned, misunderstood and ignored: Title IX.

Bush heads President Reagan's Task Force on Regulatory Relief, which is designed to determine the "burdensome, unnecessary or counterproductive Federal regulations" that the administration wants to eliminate or relax in order to shore up the budget and cut red tape, Bush said.

Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in all federally-funded educational

programs and activities. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued regulations for implementing Title IX in 1975 and the Office for Civil Rights released final guidelines for the intercollegiate athletics section of Title IX in December 1979.

Now, two years later, Title IX is under attack and seems to be floundering amid the tide of anti-regulation sentiment sweeping Washington. Other than the Task Force's decision to review the policy guidelines, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has introduced a bill to amend Title IX so that its antidiscrimination provisions would apply only to those specific school programs or courses that receive federal financial assistance. With few exceptions, Title IX would also no longer cover sexual discrimination in university employment.

Rep. Albert Smith, R-Ala. and Sens. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. have in-

roduced companion Family Protection Acts in the House and Senate. It implicitly calls for the repeal of Title IX by removing the government's right to determine whether the "sexes can intermingle" in athletics or any other school activity.

Two federal judges in Texas and Michigan both ruled this year that Title IX does not apply to college sports programs because they do not receive direct federal aid.

Bush said he had been asked by a number of college and university presidents to "please review Title IX" because many felt the government had gone too far with anti-discrimination measures. Bush also said one college president told him that it cost \$3 million a year to comply with Title IX.

Reactions from those concerned with women's athletics ranged from cautious optimism to anger.

"Title IX's possible elimination should not affect women's athletics at UNC," UNC director of

athletics John Swofford said. "In one sense what they're doing is taking the gun away from administrators' heads because many think the costs and constraints have been too binding due to the huge financial resources needed to equate men's and women's athletics."

Associate athletic director Frances Hogan said that Carolina's commitment to women's athletics would endure. "Although it is a real threat, I don't think they'll do away with Title IX," Hogan said. "We've come too far."

Judith Goldsmith of the National Organization for Women was quoted as saying, "The proposed review indicated that, statute by statute and regulation by regulation, the Reagan administration is cutting back the protections we've built to prevent sex discrimination."

Dr. Leotus Morrison, women's athletic director at James Madison University, said she was pessimistic about the atmosphere of conservatism in Washington. "When they cut the nutritional value of kids' lunches, nothing is sacred," Morrison said. "The threat of Title IX has been more beneficial than actual enforcement simply because there hasn't been much enforcement."

"There is a powerful impact when the issue makes the headlines," said Jeanne Atkins, policy analyst for the Women's Equity Action League. "Already we're hearing people saying, 'Ah, ha, we're going to cut the volleyball team.' I feel the law is being attacked from many different directions. I don't foresee women going backward, but growth could be significantly slowed."

Jane Glickman of the Department of Education's Office of Public Affairs said the overall review of Title IX was not a surprise move and that

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Fowler's receives bags with INFAC message

By KELLY SIMMONS
DTH Staff Writer

Four hundred grocery bags, advertising the boycott of Nestle products, arrived at Fowler's Food Store Monday, making the store the first in the nation to participate in the boycott since it began in 1977.

The bags were presented to Al Markham, manager of Fowler's by Sally Fronsman-Cecil of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Infant Formula Action Coalition. Each week until January 1982, 400 bags will be distributed by Fowler's.

Store owner John Lyon decided to participate in the advertisement of the boycott after negotiating with INFAC at the Dispute Settlement Center.

Although Fowler's has agreed to use the bags, they have not consented to boycott Nestle actively. A disclaimer on the bag states that they neither support nor endorse the boycott. Lyon said Monday he had no opinion on the situation since

he had not heard Nestle's side of the debate.

INFAC has contacted several other stores in the area trying to convince them to participate as well, but none have agreed to become involved. Byrd's Food Center in Carrboro would not permit distributing leaflets outside the store.

Several events have been planned by INFAC this week, including a non-violent grocery store picket workshop, scheduled for Thursday night, to provide training for a non-violent picket of Byrd's Food Center on Monday, Oct. 5. Fronsman-Cecil said INFAC would picket at Byrd's because she said they were the least cooperative of the grocery stores contacted. F.J. Melton, manager of Byrd's, would not comment on INFAC's plans to picket his store.

Fronsman-Cecil said the possibility of a picket on Fowler's was considered during the negotiations with Lyon, but added that Lyon was opposed to both picketing



DTH/Faith Quintavell

Fowler's manager Markham (left) ... INFAC member displays bag

and distributing leaflets at the Franklin Street store. She said Lyon's desire to avoid a picket might have been a factor in his decision to advertise the boycott.

See NESTLE on page 2

Blacks have bleak future civil rights activists say

By SCOTT PHILLIPS
DTH Staff Writer

Both local and national civil rights leaders and activists see a gloomy future for black Americans during the Reagan administration.

Thomas F. Shanklin, president of the northern branch of the Orange County NAACP, said one problem was President Ronald Reagan's lack of compassion for blacks. "He's not used to being poor and he doesn't realize how the poor get along. He's taking off of them and switching it to the rich," he said.

"He's so stern once he's made up his mind; I don't think any of this would bother him."

Shanklin said in Orange County, decreases in funding for programs for the elderly and for occupational training, as well as a cut in social service jobs, were particularly damaging.

Shanklin also said he saw little justification in Reagan's claim that some hardships must be suffered in the short run in order to benefit the United States in the long run. "Most blacks won't be able to hold out until things get better," he said.

Joyce Clements, legislative director of the Congressional Black Caucus, said she saw nothing optimistic in the future for blacks. Both tax and budget cuts will affect minorities adversely in the United States, she said.

America might be in for some difficult days," he said. "I believe blacks are being backed to the wall of life fast and there is no relief in sight."

Hailes said he was concerned there might be some erosion of the gains blacks had made over the last two decades. "We will continue to monitor Congress in order to protect our rights," he said.

"We're going to be actively participating in the political arena. We think our interests are in the best interest of the country."

"With economic and social freedom, you must constantly be on the alert," Hailes said. "You must be on guard 24 hours a day, or people will try to take them away from you."

Chapel Hill club offers follies and fantasies

By LORRIE DOUGLAS
DTH Staff Writer

Follies to Fantasy sounds like a ride at Disney World, but it is actually the newest club in Chapel Hill.

Mike Pickard, the founder and owner of the club, previously worked at Pickard Energy Company (which he also owns) in Durham. About two months ago he asked himself, "Wouldn't it be nice if you could do something different every night?"

The answer was yes, and thus Follies to Fantasy was born in Chapel Hill, where Pickard has lived most of his life.

The name of the club means what it says. Follies, as well as fantasies, are offered as two separate sections of the organization.

Follies include such activities as make-up parties for women, contests at a different bar every month, pre-game and post-game bar parties, cheering contests during ballgames, trips to Myrtle Beach and the mountains, trips to away games, tailgate parties, a spring break trip to Key West, Fla., fashion shows and discounts at bars and stores.

Different activities are going on at various places each week. "We try to change things around so it doesn't get boring," Pickard said.

In the fantasy section, one's creativity can run rampant. "Anything you want done, legally, we can do it," said Becky Hailey, an employee of the club.

Some of the pre-meditated fantasies offered are an escort service, male-a-grams, female-a-grams, singing telegrams, giant birthday cookies, bachelor/bachelorette parties and a fantasy night for couples. Pickard emphasizes that the fantasies are only "fun entertainment, nothing crude."

For members' convenience and entertainment, Pickard has a list of local merchants participating in his club. Included are such campus favorites as Harrison's, Purdy's, Troll's, Linda's and Domino's.

"They (the merchants) are mainly doing this for advertisement," said Heidi Starnes, a recent graduate of UNC and an employee of the club.

According to Harrison's proprietor, David Sink, "There was no real risk involved (in joining) ... (just) mutual benefit."

Linda Williams, owner of Linda's, agreed, but added that so far the club has not improved business. For example, on Sept. 12, a pre-game party for members was scheduled at Linda's, but no one from the club showed. She believes that students had simply made prior plans, and she has not lost faith in the club or Pickard.

Tom Purdie, owner of Purdy's, said the club had not

really affected his business yet either, but granted that it would probably take a couple of months to establish Follies to Fantasy. He sees a good outlook for the club as long as Pickard develops what Purdy labels "variety involvement."

In other words, a mixture of people in the clubs is needed — people from dorms, people from fraternities and sororities, people from apartments and people from the Chapel Hill area.

"He (Pickard) is developing a mixture like that," Purdie said.

Yet with so much being offered for so little, it is hard not to be skeptical, says Towne Shop manager Lisa Tomlinson.

"They (the students) wait for other people to do it (join)," she said.

But Hailey added, "All the students have to do is look at the orange Follies to Fantasy cards in the merchants' windows and see if it's legitimate or not."

Anyone over 18 can join Follies to Fantasy by filling out an application obtained from the club office (above the Henderson Street Bar) or from a participating merchant. The cost is \$10 for a year's membership.

See FOLLIES on page 2

Rape threat

Map shows campus spots women fear

By BEVERLY WEAVER
Special to the DTH

The areas around the Bell Tower, Forest Theater and the Arboretum have more in common than beautiful wooded scenery. These are places where many UNC women feel very uneasy walking alone after dark, according to a map recently drawn up by the Geography Department.

The data for the "Coed Anxiety Map" was taken in the form of a questionnaire filled out by 127 women mostly in introductory geography courses last spring. Dr. Richard Kopec, chairman of the department, said.

"The idea was to give us an idea of some campus areas where coeds feel some anxiety," Kopec said last week. "I must stipulate that it is a perception map only."

But Kopec did stress the importance of such a perception map. "These women's perceptions are as real to them as information of an actual rape. To be afraid, real or imagined, is still to be afraid."

He said he got the idea from a "fear map" done by a school in New Jersey. After some investigation Kopec decided to gather data for such a map.

In the questionnaires, the women, ranging from freshmen to graduate students, rated feared places on campus from most to least feared.

"I hope it has some application more than just interest," Kopec said. "I think it will be of use to dormitories and the administration and to the campus police especially in patrolling certain areas."

But Janet Colm, director of the Rape Crisis Center, questioned the effective use of the map. "If it is just a map of where people feel anxious, I'm not sure how useful it will be. It tells women where to be scared and also alerts men as to where to go."

Colm added that at least half the rapes on campus occurred in safe situations, in contrast to the outdoor stranger rape.

"All rape information seems to be oriented toward 'don't walk alone at night' when much of it occurs in a situation where you feel safe," she said. "It's fairly common to be raped in a dating situation or by someone you've been doing homework with."

Colm did agree with the general perception of the most dangerous areas reflected by the map. "If it's a stranger rape, he's likely to pick a secluded place where he feels safe and he's not likely to get caught."

"There definitely has been trouble around the Bell Tower and other areas that the women designated in the map."

As far as trouble this year, Colm said the Rape Crisis Center, which deals with all of Orange County, has not received any calls from women raped on cam-

pus. Nor do the campus police have any record of rape on campus this fiscal year, beginning July 1981, Sergeant W.L. Dunn said.

Dunn said the last rape reported to the campus police was during fiscal year 1979-1980.

Kopec said he believed the map followed actual locations of rapes closely. "Coeds' perceptions are basically correct because they are influenced by what they read and what they hear."

"The place overwhelmingly cited was the Arboretum," he said. "It has the worst reputation for fear."

Steve White, a sophomore who coordinates the Rape Escort Service this year, said it received about 30 calls a night from all over campus.

But White said the three areas most feared were common territory for the 400 escorts. "For sure, the Arboretum is number one. And between the libraries and South Campus — that's a pretty biggie."

"Basically, it's any wooded area without lights and that's not cut back," he said.

Sue Matthew, the graduate student in geography who administered the questionnaire, said the map aimed to pinpoint these areas in hopes of improvement.

"I hope this map will get some things done," Matthew said.

