

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. High 92. Low 66.
Weekend: Sunny. High in the upper 80s. Low in the 60s.

Writers shouldn't pen it up — Page 4

The best: Choo Choo, Famous Amos — Page 5

Voter registration

Old East lobby,
6:30-7:30 p.m.

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House rushes to wrap up budget package

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The House moved Thursday toward approval of \$567 billion in spending authority for federal agencies in the new budget year, the largest sum ever crammed into a single money bill.

Working under the threat of a veto by President Reagan, members of the House wrapped virtually every facet of government spending for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1 into a single, giant package.

The reason for this is that Congress, with only a week to go before the fiscal year runs out, has failed to complete action on any of 13 regular appropriations bills needed for government operations.

Without authority to spend their allotments of funds, federal agencies could be forced to close down next Wednesday, Oct. 1, the first day of fiscal 1987.

But House passage of the bill would only start a three-way struggle with the Republican-led Senate and with Reagan, who already has threatened to veto the measure

because he dislikes the priorities established on military versus social spending.

So far, Congress has agreed on nothing more specific than setting \$567 billion as the spending total for the entire package.

Staying within the total and compromising on the deficit-reduction legislation already passed by the House and Senate would help meet the Gramm-Rudman law's red-ink limit of \$154 billion.

Within the \$567 billion total, the measure known as the "continuing resolution" sets spending and policy priorities for domestic and military programs — many of which the Reagan administration says it can't accept.

Chief among the administration problems are issues affecting the Pentagon and Foreign affairs.

James C. Miller III, White House budget director, said the president could accept no less than \$292 billion in military spending in the Senate's pending version of the bill. The House bill only allows \$285 billion.



Plant parenthood

Tim Lilie teaches his 4-year-old daughter, Alexis, about magnolia trees. A special education gradu-

ate student and Durham native, Lilie is showing Alexis his campus for the first time.

Martin defends Broyhill

By PAUL CORY
Staff Writer

As the date of the second debate between Terry Sanford and Sen. Jim Broyhill draws nearer, Gov. Jim Martin has defended Broyhill's decision to accept only one debate in the Senate race, while Sanford continues to press for more.

Sanford spokesman Tom Lawton said the Democrat is happy that Broyhill has accepted the invitation. The debate will take place Oct. 12 at a Charlotte meeting of the N.C. Association of Broadcasters.

"Mr. Sanford honestly believes that the democratic process works best when the public is well informed about the candidates," Lawton said. "The best way to do this, he believes, is for the candidates to have face-to-face debates."

"The tradition of debating goes back over a hundred years to the Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1856, and includes the televised debates between Kennedy and Nixon in 1960 and the Reagan-Mondale debates in 1984. Debates allow an in-depth discussion of the issues that would be impossible if the candidates did not debate."

Sanford has accepted at least 10 invitations to debate, Lawton said. The candidates first debated in Myrtle Beach in June.

Martin also supported debates as part of a political campaign, but said Broyhill was rightfully engaged in his duties as senator, a position Martin appointed him to after Sen. John East's suicide this summer.

"It is desirable to have debates. It is also a desirable ploy to accuse your opponent of not giving you enough debates when you are behind," Martin said in a press conference Tuesday.

"I asked Mr. Broyhill to do his best in the Senate and to attend to his responsibilities. I am glad that he is doing his job — it is what I appointed him to do. I find it strange that his opponent is accusing him of working in Washington for us."

Broyhill spokesman Doug Haynes also defended the senator, saying Broyhill chose to accept the broadcasters association's invitation to debate because it gave a specific date and time that fit into his campaign schedule.

Haynes also said debating in front of the NCAB meeting will give every TV and radio station in North Carolina the chance to pick up and broadcast the debate.

Haynes said Broyhill has to stay in Washington — since the Senate is in session — and can only campaign on weekends. There have also been many extra Senate sessions on Fridays and Saturdays that caused him to postpone several campaign events, he said.

The debate will take place in Pease Auditorium at Central Piedmont Community College. Negotiations on the exact format are still under way.

Committee seeks director for Union

By JENNIFER ESSEN
Staff Writer

A search committee will begin reviewing applications for a new director of the Frank Porter Graham Student Union, according to University officials.

The new director will take office in April, replacing present director Howard Henry, who will remain in semi-retirement until then. Henry was appointed as the Student Union's first permanent director July 1, 1958.

The Division of Student Affairs in cooperation with the Carolina Union Board of Directors selected the search committee.

The board began advertising for a new director on Sept. 15, and a Nov. 10 deadline for applications has been set. Applicants will be interviewed from Jan. 26 to March 6, according to the tentative schedule for the Union director's search.

Jeannie Mitchell, Carolina Union president, said she hopes the search committee will be able to narrow the number of applicants down to six by Nov. 17. The committee will submit a list of the final three candidates to the office of Vice Chancellor Dean Boulton on April 1.

The board's goal is to push the hiring process up one month,

Mitchell said.

Boulton said he predicted about 200 people would apply for the position, which requires experience at another college or university of considerable size, he said.

Mark Appelbaum, search committee chairman and UNC professor of psychology, said the new director must be able to work effectively in a student-directed union.

It's very important that the person chosen be able to work with students, Mitchell said. "The director serves in an advisory and administrative position, but the Union is student-run."

"Students have freedom — that's what makes (the Union) so special," Mitchell said.

"We're rocking with all kinds of creativity," Boulton said, and the new director will have to be in sync with that.

Search committee members include professors Appelbaum, Martha Hardy of the speech department and Kimball King of the English department. The majority of the group consists of students Mitchell, Carrie Deener, Todd Hart and Kim Jordan.

"I have confidence with this committee," Boulton said.

See DIRECTOR page 4

Town, state officials plan safer streets for bicyclists

By RHESA VERSOLA
Staff Writer

By the year 1988, three well-traveled state roads in Carrboro will have wider lanes and bike paths to make the commute between Carrboro and Chapel Hill safer and easier for cyclists and motorists.

"This is a needed project," said project engineer Whit Webb of the state Department of Transportation. "This is one of the few areas in the state where bicycle transportation is an essential part of the community."

Local residents met informally yesterday afternoon with officials from Carrboro and the transportation department in Carrboro Town Hall to discuss the \$1.1 million bikeway project.

The targeted roads, which are owned and maintained by the N.C. Division of Highways, are North Greensboro, Hillsborough and West Main streets, according to town transportation planner Jim Dunlop.

The 2.3 miles of road will be nearly doubled in width. The extra space will contain two new 6-foot bike lanes, and the existing traffic lanes will become 2 feet wider, said Webb.

In addition, two 8-foot wide flat grassy areas on the side of the bike lanes will be reserved for sidewalks, if necessary.

Construction is expected to begin in 1987 and reach completion within a year.

Daily between 1,000 and 1,500 cyclists travel the common bike paths already paved in Carrboro, Dunlop said.

Improvements to some intersections — such as adding turn lanes to Estes Drive and changing the traffic flow where North Greensboro and Hillsborough streets meet — will also be considered, Webb said.

"This is a little bit unusual that we have a request from the town itself," he said. "In normal highway projects, (the state) develops the projects."

The project was approved in a bond referendum in 1984. At that time, Carrboro allocated \$394,000 for the road improvements and went to the state Department of Transportation to begin planning.

The remaining 52 percent of \$1.1 million in expenses

comes mostly from the federal highway funds, but its use and distribution is controlled by the state, Webb said.

"We (state officials) are viewing this as a transportation project, not recreational," he said. "It's healthy, and in good weather it's a good way to travel."

Other streets in Carrboro included in the town's road improvement referendum include Poplar Avenue and Lloyd Street, he said.

Carrboro Alderman Tom Gurganus said he foresees only major benefits from the project.

Aside from the additional road width and extension of bike paths, the roads will have curbs, gutters and sidewalks, he said.

Gurganus said he is pleased with the plans because the streets will have better drainage and safer pedestrian and cyclist traffic.

Gurganus said he was worried that residents may lose yard space and landscaping as a result of the width additions.

Mildred Weaver, a resident of Hillsborough Street, said she was concerned that she would lose her fully-grown holly tree because of the construction.

If the road width overlaps private property, the transportation department will buy the land from the resident, Webb said.

The extra road width also will have little impact on the environment, he said, although there may be a slight increase in run-off after a rainfall, he said.

Additional curbs and gutters would not cause flooding, he added.

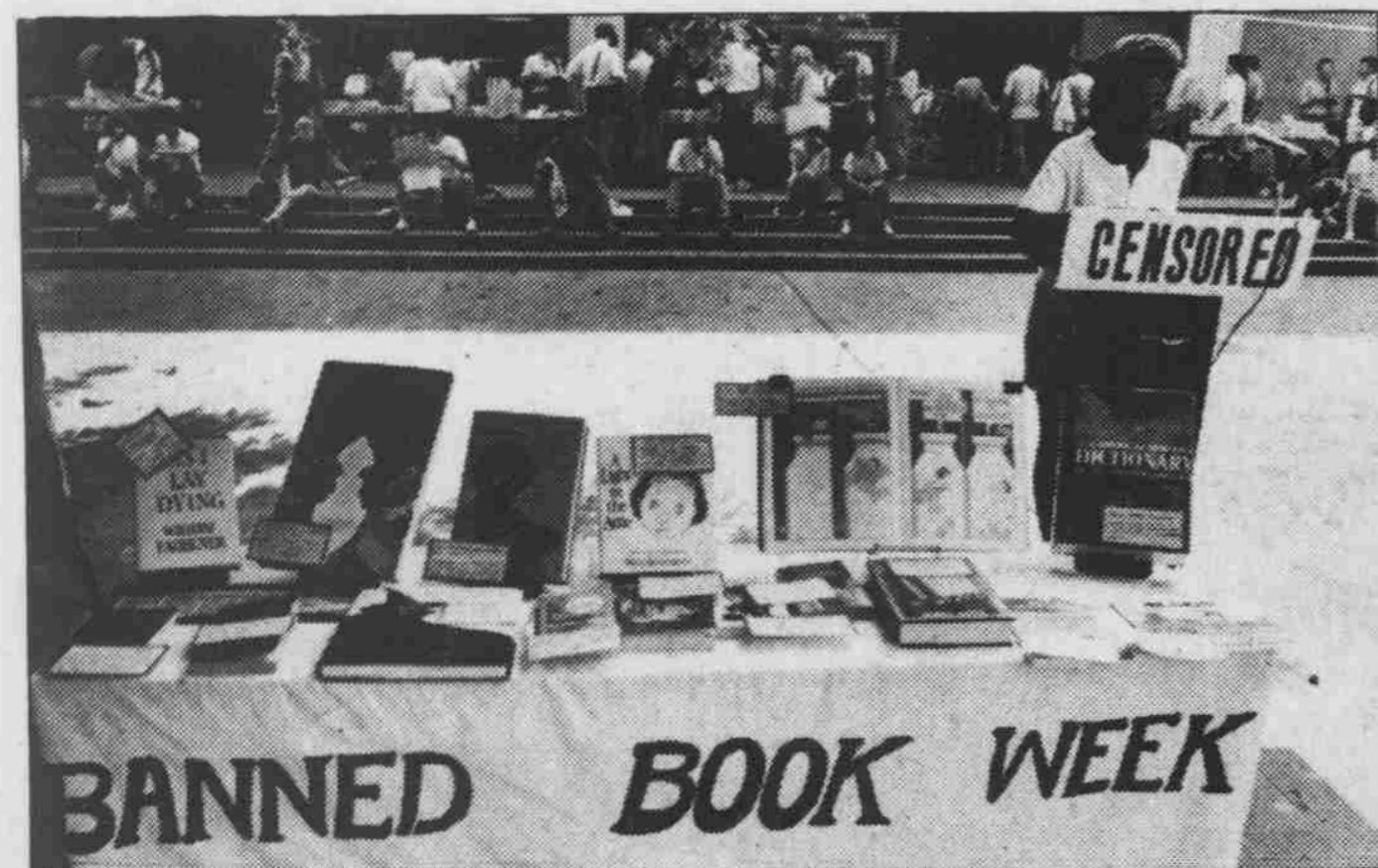
Carrboro resident Frances Shetley said she was in favor of the project because it would encourage more people to bike to Chapel Hill.

"It'll get a lot more cars off the roads," she said, "especially if the cyclists feel safer."

"Many motorists still think that bicyclists should stay off the roads," said Melissa Marion, a cyclist herself and a bicycle facilities planner for the state Department of Transportation.

But overall, Carrboro and Chapel Hill have some of the "friendliest roads" for cycling in the state, she said.

Readers take banned books off the shelf and into the Pit



Cassandra Butts speaks about Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings"

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

To protest censorship, UNC students and faculty members read from their favorite banned books in the Pit.

The readings, in conjunction with National Banned Book Week, were sponsored by the Bull's Head Bookstore, the American Booksellers Association and the American Library Association.

The passages read Thursday were taken from books challenged for different reasons by parents, school systems and private citizens across the country.

"This (event) is to publicize that censorship is still a threat to your freedom of speech," said Erica Eisdorfer, Bull's Head assistant manager, in her opening for the readings.

Sexual imagery was one reason the Thomas Wolfe novel "Of Time and the River" has been banned, and Robert G. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of the English department, read from the novel, recalling a kitchen scene where food was made an "erotic adventure."

English professor Thadious M. Davis,

who read from Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," said the reason for the book's banning was its "immoral influence on youths." She read an excerpt in which Huck decides whether or not to write a letter telling the hiding place of a runaway slave.

In the passage Davis read, Huck faces the thought of sinning and going to hell if he makes the wrong decision, or doing what is acceptable. Huck says: "I was trembling, because I'd got to decide . . . betwixt two things, and I knowed it . . . All right, then, I'll go to hell."

Jill McCorkle, an author and UNC creative writing lecturer, and Greg Meyjes, a student, read different excerpts from "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee.

The book was challenged in various libraries and school districts between 1977 and 1981 because it used "obscene words," was a "filthy, trashy novel," and because the book did "psychological damage to the positive interaction process."

"(The book) totally goes against that," McCorkle said after the reading. "It breaks down segregation."

People are deprived of quality literature because of censorship, she said, adding that censorship will always exist. "I think there will always be small groups who'll get in a huff," she said. But the freedom of speech protects against an overdose of censorship, she said.

As a writer, McCorkle said the fear of censorship did not hinder her work. "I write what I want to write," she said. "But that will change if I have someone dictating to me what I can write and what I can't write. I couldn't write that way."

Cassandra Butts, a senior, read excerpts from "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou. She said it was banned by the Alabama State Textbook Committee because it preached hatred of whites.

Passages from Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," banned in China because animals spoke a human language, were read by UNC author Elizabeth Spencer.

Robert A. Rupen, professor of political science, read from Joseph Heller's satire

See BANNED page 3

I never knew a girl who was ruined by a bad book. — Jimmy Walker