

Tennis final
UNC 7
Duke 2

The Daily Tar Heel

Baseball today
2:30 p.m.
Boshamer

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Governors okay four curricula

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors approved four new undergraduate degree programs for the Chapel Hill campus Thursday, ending a two-year moratorium on new curricula in the University system.

New B.A. degree programs in linguistics, Portuguese, urban studies and peace, war and defense were among 28 new programs approved for 13 schools in the system, John P. Kennedy, secretary of the University, said.

The curriculum moratorium, imposed in 1972 by the state Board of Higher Education, was to remain in effect until the new Board of Governors was ready for business, James R. Gaskin, dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

During the moratorium, new curricula could be approved by the Faculty Council, but could not be instituted until the moratorium was lifted and programs were approved by the board, Gaskin said.

Kennedy said the 28 B.A. programs approved by the board will require no additional resources or funds.

The Faculty Council approved a new B.S. curriculum in the administration of justice in its March meeting. The council will consider approving a new B.A. program in Latin American studies during its next meeting, Henry Boren, secretary of the faculty, said.

These two programs must be approved by the Board of Governors before they can be instituted.

President William C. Friday reported to the board that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has not responded to the University's desegregation plan.

Richard Robinson, assistant to the president, John L. Sanders, vice president for planning and Harold Delaney, vice president for student services, will go to Washington Monday to meet with HEW officials concerning the plan.

The board took no action on the appeal by Moya Freymann, recently fired as head of the Population Center.

The Governance Committee, scheduled to report on Freymann's appeal of his dismissal, is still working on procedures for hearing the appeal, according to W.W. Taylor, chairman of the governance subcommittee.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today and tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow in the 70's, lows at night in the 50's. Sunday: Partly cloudy and warm. Chance of rain 30 per cent all weekend.



Students stop by Youth for Easter Seals table for cakes, cookies.

N.C. Senate reverses vote

Coastal plan approved

by Seth Efron
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Senate concluded months of emotional debate and struggle Thursday by passing a watered-down Coastal Area Land Management Act. By voice vote, the Senate concurred with the House, making the bill law.

The senate's action Thursday reversed a 24 to 21 vote on the same legislation Wednesday. After Wednesday's vote, supporters of the Coastal Management Act, led by Sen. William Stanton, D-Lee, started gathering support among senators to reconsider the bill.

Sen. Billy Mills, D-Onslow, a chief opponent of the bill, surprised legislators and introduced a motion to reconsider the bill. In a telephone interview, Mills said he did this to catch the bill's proponents off guard.

Despite Mills' last ditch efforts the bill passed.

During the months of debate, senators from Coastal counties were able to tack on 21 amendments softening the impact of the legislation.

Amendments exempted Pitt, Jones and Martin counties from the 20 counties included in Coastal area and a provision making 1981 the date of the act's expiration, giving future sessions of the legislature the chance to review the progress of the legislation.

The act contains a provision for a 15-member Coastal Resources Commission to be organized with 12 of the members coming

from the coastal area. Prime agricultural lands were exempted from the long-range planning aspects of the bill.

The Coastal Resources Commission will study land-use plans submitted by counties and designate areas of environmental concern where development is to be regulated.

The legislation will take effect July 1 of this year. The commission is to draw up proposed guidelines for development by October.

Mills said he did not see why one area of North Carolina needed any more restrictions than another part of the state. "The coast is the poorest and least populated part of the state and there should not be restrictive legislation governing the area. The coast is no more important to protect than the golden crescent from Durham to Charlotte."

Secondly, he said, by recognizing the commission and giving it such strong governing powers the legislature was just creating another level of government.

Chapel Hill needs crime prevention; get police off beats, professor says

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

"Don't leave law enforcement up to just the cops. The whole idea of the patrolman on the beat is stupid. What we need are police officers and managers whose job is primarily one of a prevention service."

This was the way political science Prof. Reuben M. Greenburg summed up his attitude towards law enforcement, an attitude which he feels is not reflected in the operation of the Chapel Hill Police Department and other law enforcement agencies in towns the size of Chapel Hill.

"The possibilities for real improvement in prevention and research of crime are very great in Chapel Hill, much greater than in other areas that I've worked," Greenburg said.

Citing a recent *Daily Tar Heel* investigation story on rape, he suggested that local police officers begin a more aggressive investigation into the reasons why assaults often fail.

"We need to find out why those 12 attempted rapes in 1973 failed. The police should determine why they failed and use that information as advice for women who find themselves in that kind of situation," Greenburg said.

The police department's rape education program, under the direction of Lt. Arthur Summey, began in November and has been one of the most popular education programs conducted by local police. The service mainly consists of showing films and

presenting lectures to women's groups, high school classes and University sororities.

Police officials added, however, that the burden of responsibility rests with the individual to inform the department of attempted or successful assaults.

Greenburg recommended that universities and cities modify their rape prevention programs, decreasing the importance of high intensity lighting and promoting the idea of police-fire call boxes.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake advised that his department has such devices on order and has made plans to install them in various sections of town. Greenburg, formerly a police officer with the San Francisco County Sheriff's Department, recommended the Chapel Hill Police Department revamp its breaking and entry prevention program. He said the emphasis should shift away from the present car patrol system to one of preventive education.

"I'll bet you there is not a cop or a city planner over there in the city administration who feels he has anything in common," Greenburg said. He suggested that police meet with local realtors, homeowners and building contractors to integrate safety and crime prevention techniques into building construction.

"That's exactly what we're doing. We're up to date on the crime prevention subject," Blake said. He said Summey had been in touch with local apartment operators to recommend better door locks, stronger windows and other theft prevention techniques.

CGC to hear Union revision

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Campus interest groups and Student Government will have increased access to the Carolina Union Board of Directors as a result of a new plan significantly changing the make-up of that organization.

The plan has been accepted by the board and is now ready for presentation before the CGC Rules Committee.

For the first time, organizations such as the Black Student Movement (BSM), Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) and the International Student Center (ISC) would be able to appoint members to the board. The plan would also decrease the number of faculty members now on the board.

"I think it's very important that these organizations have access to the Union Board," Union President Gary Phillips said. He added that the current plan was originally designed in 1957, when organizations such as the Association of Women Students (AWS) and the BSM didn't even exist.

Under the new plan, the board would still be composed of 19 members, but only one would be nonvoting. Presently, there are two nonvoting members.

The student body and Union presidents are currently ex-officio members of the board. The new proposal would add the GPSF president and the CGC speaker into this category. All would serve one-year terms, and, except for the Union president, would be able to appoint a designate to personally represent them.

"We should make sure that these four people have access to the Union at all times," Phillips said. If the new plan is adopted, 10 students would be appointed to the board, an increase from the current eight. The student body president, GPSF and the CGC would each appoint two members for two year terms, the AWS and the BSM would appoint one

member each for a two year term, and the ISC and the Union president would select one member each for a one year term.

The number of faculty members appointed by the chancellor for two year terms would be reduced from six to four. "The main reason for the faculty members being on the board is for stability," Phillips said. "I think that stability could just as effectively be provided by four faculty members as by six."

Union Director Howard Henry would be the 19th member of the committee, but he would not have voting privileges except in a tie.

The board acts as a policy committee for the operation of the Union building. Although it does not take an active role in planning the various Union-sponsored activities, it must give its final approval to any major program.

Approval likely for bus passes

The UNC trustees are expected to approve an agreement by the University to buy \$300,000 in bus passes from the town when the board holds its bi-monthly meeting Friday.

The University would then sell the passes to students, faculty and staff, according to the proposed agreement.

James O. Cansler, associate dean of Student Affairs, said he forces no problem in the trustees' approval of the agreement.

When the contract is signed, the town would be liable for a law suit by the University if the Chapel Hill bus system failed to begin operation Aug. 1, as planned.

Other business on the agenda includes the investment of funds from the Kenan Chemistry Department Endowment and introduction of Student Body President Marcus Williams.

BLACK ARTS

Today: The African Cabaret tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Great Hall will delve completely into the black experience through fashion, music and dance. \$1.

Saturday: The annual BSM picnic at 2 p.m. in Forest theater.

Sunday: The Opeyo Dancers, Ebony Readers, BSM Drama Group and Gospel Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

An Apple Chill is in the air

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

I'd rather be in Chapel Hill, especially in springtime, the time of green things and sunshine and getting out of school and the Apple Chill Fair.

Apple Chill Fair is a whole week of activities dedicated to spring and to people. It's for kids and grown-ups; it has something for everybody and more than enough for most people. It has music, games, marble shooting and even Easter egg hunting.

Several activities will be for young'uns only, but there's plenty for the big folk too. On Saturday, April 13 there will be a Botanical Gardens—Hop Mills Habitat Hike starting from the Botanical Gardens at 8 a.m.

If you're off training wheels, you're good enough to enter the one and a half mile Apple Chill Bike Race on Grey Culbreth

Road at 1:30 p.m. Easter Sunday. Registration blanks are available at Bikeways, the Carolina Union and the Chapel Hill Recreation Department for \$1.

If you would rather spend money on Sunday afternoon, a flea market in the parking lot at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia streets will open at 2 p.m. If you don't have money or a bike, the Everyman Theater Company will present *As You Like It* at 3 p.m. in McCorkle Place for free.

On Monday there will be a McCorkle Place Concert from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Music Gallery of the Carolina Union at 7:30 p.m. there will be a presentation of slides, tapes, and readings on "Bob Dylan as Artist."

Tuesday's activities include a McCorkle Place Concert from 6:30-8 p.m. and an ecology program, "Environmental Update," at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on Pittsboro Street.

A Greenways Hike from University Mall

to Forest Theater will be held Wednesday starting at 4 p.m. There will be a McCorkle Place concert at 6:30 p.m.

Get all your studying done early in the week, because Thursday is full of activities. The Campus Chest Carnival, with games, food and free beer will go from 6-11 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field. The Hargraves Battle of the Bands will be at 8 p.m. Budding young actors, dancers and musicians will offer their performances from 6:30-8 p.m. in Forest Theater. The Travel Film Series will have a program in the meeting room of the Chapel Hill Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Get out your overalls and dancing shoes on Friday. There's going to be a square dance and shindig in University Square at 7:30 p.m. There is also a McCorkle Place concert at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday is packed with events. A marble-shooting contest will be held at the Little Professor Bookstore (time to be announced

later). The entire town is invited to turn out for a picnic in Umstead Park from 2-6:30 p.m. Pack up some goodies and come along.

A symposium on North Carolina folklore will take place in Hamilton Hall from 9:30-12:30 in the morning and from 2-4 in the afternoon. The aspiring ballet dancers of the area will perform at 3:30 p.m. in Carrboro School auditorium.

The festival will wind up Sunday with one of Chapel Hill's famous Franklin street fairs, flea markets and white elephant sales. It will run from 2-6 p.m. The Carolina Choir will perform at Hill Hall at 4 p.m.

Two plays will be put on during the week. The Carolina Playmakers will perform *Sticks and Bones* in Graham Memorial from April 16 through April 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. The UNC Lab Theater will give *The Taming of the Shrew* in the Pit at 8 p.m. on April 18-20.



Springtime, by George. Fun. Frivolity. Grass. Flowers. And the APO Campus Chest fund drive. Besides selling balloons, APO held an auction Thursday and will have a carnival April 18.