

It's getting cooler, and only today and Friday will be in the low 70s. The lows will be near 50. And it's not going to rain.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
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The UNC varsity soccer team defeated Davidson Wednesday night 1-0. Check Friday's DTH for further details.

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## Blowing bubbles

It was a pleasant afternoon so these two girls decided to sit on the balcony of sixth floor Morrison; one of them passed the time blowing bubbles. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

# Preyer, Fountain aid limit on med transfers

By DAVID STACKS  
Staff Writer

Two North Carolina congressmen Wednesday said they support a bill that would limit the number of transfer students admitted to U.S. medical schools from foreign schools.

The House Health subcommittee is to vote on the measure today, which would limit the number of foreign transfer students; medical schools must accept the equivalent of 6 per cent of the entering freshman class. An aide to subcommittee member Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-NC, said the measure should pass by a wide margin.

The 6 per cent figure would mean the UNC School of Medicine would have to accept 10 foreign-transfer students, the maximum number the school said it could handle. A spokesperson for the

medical school said earlier this month that the school would turn down about \$800,000 in annual federal subsidies if asked to accept more than 10 of the transfers.

Preyer supports the bill, the spokesperson said, because it is a compromise between existing federal regulations and the wishes of the American Association of Medical Colleges.

The association is in favor of the portion of the bill that would prevent the federal government from telling medical schools which transfer students must be admitted to which U.S. schools.

The current law says the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare can order schools to admit those students who were not admitted on their own application.

In addition, any transfer student from a foreign medical college can be admitted to a U.S. medical school if he is an American, has two years of training and has passed the first part of the National Medical Board examination.

Preyer and at least one other North Carolina congressman, L.H. Fountain, are supporting the bill.

congressman House Health the bill a compromise.

"We promised these medical students a place to go when they returned to the United States," said Andy Burness, health and education adviser to Preyer. "But the medical profession in this country should not suffer because of the lower standards of medical schools in foreign countries."

"We want to increase the quality of the medical profession. That's why Dr. Fordham (Christopher C. Fordham, dean of the UNC School of Medicine) and other school administrators don't want to admit students who don't measure up to U.S. standards."



Sixth District Rep. L. Richardson Preyer, member of House Health Subcommittee that votes today on med school quota for foreign transfers.

The Health subcommittee has one other North Carolina member, Rep. Jim Broyhill. An assistant to Broyhill said the congressman has not made his feelings on the matter known.

# New football mike-man 'to raise hell' at games

By MEREDITH CREWS  
Staff Writer

"...All right All right, okay okay, LET'S GET NAKED!"

It takes a lot of nerve to lead a cheer in Kenan Stadium before hundreds of sprinkled UNC students and alumni, but UNC's new mike-man, Mark Kogan, says he believes he is capable of the job.

"I decided there is no reason to be afraid, some people are going to love you, some are going to hate you, but you can't please them all," Kogan says. "The main reason I wanted to be UNC's mike-man was so I could raise hell."

Kogan, a junior industrial relations and political science major from Franklin, Mich., says he was confident before his debut at the Richmond game, but became

nervous after he made a few mistakes. "I felt confident at first, but some bad mistakes made me feel a little down," he says. "I decided during half-time that I could either go down in the pits or really get hyper and do my best."

"So at the beginning of the second half, I went out there to get the students behind me and not let my previous mistakes bother me."

Kogan says his extroverted personality and interest in drama influenced his decision to compete in the mike-man tryouts.

"I didn't try out for mike-man because of the prestige of the position," he says. "The mike-man position really doesn't have any prestige. I enjoy getting the students excited about the game and watching the crowd response."

Kogan says he spends three or four hours a

week in preparation for home football games.

"I invent my own routines and go to the cheerleaders' practice sessions to keep up with their cheers," he says. "The cheerleaders and I work together, and I also work with the band."

"It's hard to keep an eye on the game, an eye on the cheerleaders, an eye on the band and an eye on the crowd all at the time."

According to Kogan, student responses are the most important part of the job.

"Without the help of the student body, I'm all washed up in my job," he says. "I want everyone to express themselves, go wild or get drunk and have a good time."

"When a game is close, everyone gets behind the team and cheers, but when a game is one-sided, like the Richmond game, students know the team will score even without their cheers. It was a little difficult to get everyone at the Richmond game to really raise hell and cheer for the team."

Kogan does not receive any financial assistance for being UNC's mike-man.

"I had my mike-man outfit made at the Shrunk Head, and I paid for it myself," he says. "I don't receive any sort of financial benefits from the job, but I do have a lot of fun."

## Moss proposes \$5 fee increase

By JACI HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Moss will propose a student fee increase of \$5 per year at today's meeting of the Campus Cabinet, which is composed of the heads of organizations funded through students fees.

"I personally believe that a reasonable increase would be \$2.50 per semester for undergraduates," Moss said Wednesday. "There is some question about the amount for graduate students. The actual amount will come out of the meeting."

The last increase in the student fees was in 1954.

Moss said members of the cabinet support a fee increase and the current procedure for allocation of fees through the Campus Governing Council (CGC). "The basic budgeting process is satisfactory to almost everybody there (in the Campus Cabinet),"

Kogan says a lot of changes have been made in the kinds of cheers that he is allowed to do this year.

"There has been a crack-down on obscenity in some of the cheers because some people were upset with obscene words last year," he says. "I can't do the ice-cold beer cheer and the referee cheer anymore, even though they're student favorites."

Kogan encourages students to come down to the front and give him some new cheers during the game or request some of their favorite cheers.

"As long as the words aren't stronger than 'damn' or 'hell,' I'll be glad to do them."

Kogan says he may begin to incorporate more dancing in his routines in the future. "Wake Forest had a really great mike-man last year," he says. "He was a dance major and had a lot of movements with his cheers. I want to eventually do more dancing because I think it really gets the crowds up."

Kogan says he has a surprise for the crowds at the Texas Tech game Saturday.

"I have some new material, plus there will be a special guest appearance of a rock artist, but I'm not telling anyone who it's going to be."

## If HEW rejects plan

# UNC could lose \$32 million

By NANCY HARTIS  
Staff Writer

If the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) rejects the desegregation plan proposed by the University of North Carolina, UNC-CH could lose a cool \$32 million in federal research grants — a prospect some University officials believe is farfetched.

In its annual fiscal report made public this week, the Office of Research Administration totals federal research grants to Chapel Hill at \$32,078,636. The money is awarded by 15 different federal agencies to dozens of academic departments. The largest single grant, more than \$18 million, comes from HEW's National Institute of Health.

HEW could attempt to cut off all \$32 million if it rejects UNC's desegregation plan, which does not meet certain guidelines required by HEW.

HEW has until January 1978 to make a decision on the plan, which was adopted in August by the UNC Board of Governors and sent to Washington with Gov. Jim Hunt's

endorsement. Cutoffs could occur as easily in the Student Aid office here, which dispenses federal grants, loans and scholarships to Carolina students each semester.

If HEW decides to make the cutoffs, it would do so on the grounds that UNC is not in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which states that any institution that discriminates on the basis of race cannot receive federal funds.

However, the prospect is "iffy," according to John L. Sanders, vice president for planning in the UNC General Administration.

"This has never actually been carried through in higher education, although there have been cutoffs in secondary schools before," Sanders said Wednesday.

Sanders explained that HEW could use two different procedures to pressure UNC into compliance.

The first alternative is court action, which would involve handing the case to the U.S. Attorney General for suit against UNC.

Please turn to page 2.

Voter Registration Times		
<b>Chapel Hill Municipal Building</b>		
Day	Date	Time
Monday	Oct. 10	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 4	12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 29	12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
	Oct. 6	
Saturday	Oct. 1	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Oct. 8	
<b>Carrboro Town Hall</b>		
Monday	Oct. 2	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
	Oct. 9	
Tuesday	Oct. 3	8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
	Oct. 10	
Wednesday	Oct. 4	8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 29	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
	Oct. 5	
Friday	Sept. 30	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
	Oct. 6	
Saturday	Oct. 1	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
	Oct. 8	
<b>Elliot Road Fire Station</b>		
Saturday	Oct. 1	4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Voter registration ends Oct. 10. To be eligible to vote in the fall election, a person must have lived in Orange County 30 days prior to Nov. 8.

# Inflation, lack of patronage help cause snack-bar operating losses

By ROBERT THOMASON  
Staff Writer

Five of the 12 Student Stores snack bars operated at a loss last year, cutting into the overall profits of the snack bars by 12 per cent, according to records of the UNC Student Stores.

Seven snack bars earned \$137,047.61 in the fiscal year that ended June 30, according to figures released by Thomas A. Shetley, general manager of the Student Stores.

Five snack bars lost a total of \$16,278.08 for the most recent fiscal year.

Student Store officials say the loss in certain snack bars resulted from lack of patronage, rising costs of operation in the face of steadily increasing prices and inability to buy stock at large volume.

"We are not governed by the same laws as businesses in the private sector," Shetley said. "Each employee in the snack bars received an increment in his basic because of state laws. It would be more profitable if we could give raises based on productivity."

Joe D. Smith, snack bar supervisor for the Student Stores, said inflation caused part of the loss. "Everything has been going up — utilities, inventory costs and salaries. We have retained the same retail prices for some years now."

"We try to keep our prices between those of the supermarket and those of the convenience stores. We basically are convenience stores since people don't have to go across town to get merchandise, but we do want to keep our prices below those of 7-11."

"We don't buy at the high volume a grocery store can buy at. In fact, we don't try to compete with grocery stores."

The Avery snack bar reported the highest loss — \$7,421.90

last year — according to the Student Store figures. Smith attributed this to low patronage.

"There are between 250 and 300 students in Avery, which is considerably less than the 900 living in Morrison or Hinton James," Smith said.

The Hinton James snack bar lost \$1,319.05 last year, while the one in Morrison earned \$1,779.41. Smith said Student Stores were not really sure why snack bars located in two dormitories with approximately the same number of students differed so much in profits.

"If we knew the answer, we wouldn't be losing money in James," he said. "Possibly, there is a higher pilferage in James. For instance, last year soft-drink machines were placed out where students could serve themselves."

"We guess that about half of them were filling their cups, drinking part of it and then filling it again before paying for it. Now, almost all items in James, including the drinks, are clerk-served. We just have tried this idea, so we are not sure how it is going to work."

Three years ago, Student Stores made two proposals to reduce snack bar losses. One was to close the snack bars and the other was to go to total vending service.

"Both of these ideas are dead now," Shetley said. "We hate to operate at a loss, but we realize that we are offering a service to the residents."

Because the earnings from the Student Stores are used to provide scholarships, Shetley said, "There is a philosophical question involved: Do we deprive students of the service of the snack bars or do we deprive students of scholarship funds?"

Shetley said he thought the average scholarship awarded from the Student Store revenues was \$600. Closing the snack bars would mean a loss of more than 200 scholarship awards.



This is the Pit Stop, one of 12 campus snack bars operated by the UNC Student Stores. Five of those snack bars lost money last year, lowering the net earnings of all twelve watering holes to approximately \$120,000. The Avery snack bar was the biggest loser with a deficit of almost \$7,500. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.