

The high today will be in the low 70s, but temperatures will drop into the low 40s tonight. There is a 20 percent chance of rain. Friday the high will be in the low 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

A UNC student helped represent the U.S. in the World University Games in Bulgaria this past summer. See page 6.

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Tickets given Oct. 10 to 12 for SC game

Public will be eligible for unclaimed passes

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writer

If you go to Kenan Stadium the morning of the UNC-South Carolina football game to stand in line for student tickets and there is no line — don't be surprised.

Everyone else will already have his ticket — and will have had it for almost two weeks. Tickets for the South Carolina game will be distributed this Monday through Wednesday under a new distribution system developed last spring by the UNC Athletic Council. The new system is an experimental one, designed to make unclaimed student tickets for otherwise sold-out games available to alumni and other members of the general public.

"Last year we had sold out both East Carolina and Duke well in advance of the game," ticket manager Jean Keller said. "We ended up with a couple of thousand tickets for both those games because the students didn't pick up all their tickets."

"It's hard to explain to the people who wanted tickets and couldn't get them how you can have a sellout and still have tickets."

"We don't know that we'll generate any additional revenue with this system," Keller said. "It would really please us if the students came and picked up all their tickets and we didn't have to sell any."

Tickets will be available at the Carmichael Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and at the Carolina Union from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Oct. 10, 11 and 12. Signs will be posted in the Union pinpointing the location of the Union distribution site, Keller said.

The new distribution system will be similar to that used for basketball tickets. Each student must present his activity pass and a valid student I.D. card to claim a ticket, and students wishing to sit together must pick up their tickets at the same time.

But unlike basketball-ticket distribution, the best football tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Date tickets will be on sale at the ticket distribution sites on the three days tickets are scheduled to be given out, Keller said.

Persons who already have purchased date passes must bring the pass along with their student I.D. and athletic pass to obtain adjoining seats.

Tickets not claimed by students by 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12 will be available to the general public beginning Thursday morning at \$8 per ticket.

Students who have not already picked up their tickets may claim them with their activity pass after Wednesday as long as tickets are still available, Keller said.

"We feel we've given them ample opportunity to pick up tickets with this system," Keller said. "Three full days should be enough."

"We're trying to make it as easy for the students as we can. So far, all the reaction we've gotten, all the students I've talked to have had very positive reactions to the system."

David Royle, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, is one of the students who had input into the development of the new system.

"This was obviously just bad business (to have unused tickets to sold-out games) and it was a shame that people who wanted tickets couldn't get them when tickets were available," Royle said.



Stairway to the stars — while driving through the country, Photography Editor Allen Jernigan saw a topless house. Exploration yielded this shot. No neighbors could remember who the last occupants were or when they lived here.

'We're broke,' Searcy says CGC approves BSM, 'XYC, SCAU funds

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

More than \$26,000 in student fees was allocated to three student groups by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Tuesday night, prompting the Finance Committee chairperson to say, "We're broke."

Radio station WXYC and the Black Student Movement (BSM) walked off with the largest sums, \$14,980 and \$10,500 respectively. Of the BSM money, \$10,000 was a loan which must be repaid by May 15, 1978.

CGC also appropriated \$80 to the Student Consumer Action Union for printing costs. Several council members expressed concern that the council's spending habits soon would empty the CGC coffers.

After the final appropriation was passed, Finance Committee Chairperson Phil Searcy told the council that CGC has less than \$1,000 to spend for the rest of the semester.

Speaker Pro Tempore J. B. Kelly said Tuesday, however, "It's not as bad as he (Searcy) says. We still have general surplus." CGC still has thousands of dollars left over from previous years that it can use, Kelly said.

Chip Cox, Rules and Judiciary Committee chairperson, said Wednesday that the CGC budget "is a perfect example of why we need a fee increase. We can blame the situation primarily on the fact that we don't have enough money to work with."

CGC will receive another \$7,000 in student fees when the second semester begins. "But that's not a whole lot, since we spent \$26,000 just last night," Cox said.

The \$14,980 appropriation to WXYC was broken down into two parts: \$8,575 from the CGC surplus for construction of new facilities, and \$6,395 from the regular CGC funds for continued daily operations.

Part of the WXYC allocation is to be used for a United Press International news wire service. This was the only portion of the

budget debated by the council before the final budget was approved.

The \$10,500 that went to the BSM consisted of a \$500 appropriation for a cultural awareness-10th Anniversary Celebration and a \$10,000 loan to be used for unspecified cultural activities.

In other action the council:

- Passed a vote of censure against two members for missing three consecutive meetings. Ira Friedlander, a graduate representative, and Dianne Schafer, the Granville West and South representative, have not attended a CGC meeting since the semester began.

- Passed a resolution calling for an extended drop period. CGC will make a formal appeal to the Faculty Council Oct. 21 to extend the drop period.

- Voted to freeze the funds of any student organization that had not repaid "all outstanding CGC loans by May 15, 1978."

- Defeated a \$150 appropriation to the Association for Women Students.

Gubernatorial succession: political clout or political power grab

By GEORGE SHADROU
Staff Writer

If the gubernatorial succession amendment is approved by North Carolina voters this November, governors serving consecutive terms will clearly have more political clout with the General Assembly, according to a recently published report by the Institute of Government.

The report says that because the two-term system would allow the governor to make appointments, fire and hire employees and control the budget for eight years, legislators may be more hesitant about opposing the governor.

The report says that the governor possibly could campaign against opposing legislators, hoping to better the chances of his programs by causing their defeat.

The report lists some of the other major changes that will take place if the two-term

system is passed. According to the report, the system will:

- Increase the governor's appointment power. The governor would be able to lure more capable people with the possible eight-year term. He would also be able to appoint more people, simply because he would be in office longer.

- Allow the governor to better control the state bureaucracy.

- Improve long-range planning. The governor would be able to see his legislation through, and continuity would not be broken.

- Allow the governor more time to draw up his legislative programs. However, this could result in politically popular legislation, rather than wise legislation.

The report also contains a brief history of North Carolina legislation concerning the two-term system, as well as the views of past

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Doug Markham

Republicans mount opposition

North Carolina's gubernatorial succession amendment, which is expected to pass easily in the Nov. 8 state elections, is beginning to encounter opposition.

College Republicans are organizing a student group, "Students Against the Power Grab," to oppose the succession amendment. Doug Markham, chairperson of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, said Tuesday.

The group opposes the succession amendment because it allows Gov. Jim Hunt, who strongly advocates succession, to succeed himself.

"Students" will become the second group in the state to actively oppose the succession amendment. Gene Anderson, an aide to former Gov. Jim Holshouser, is heading a

committee that also is working against the amendment.

Opponents contend that the amendment was designed specifically for Gov. Hunt.

Past gubernatorial succession bills proposed in the General Assembly did not apply to the governor in power. But the latest bill, the first to be put to a final statewide vote, would allow Hunt to run again for governor in 1980.

"The (present) bill is short-sighted and partisan," Markham said.

Markham believes an example of a "power play" is that 24 of the Democrats who signed the 1977 version of the succession bill opposed the 1975 version of the bill.

— STEPHEN HARRIS

CGC calls for public hearing to express views on drop period

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for an extended drop period and a public hearing for students to express their views on the issue.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Hamilton Hall. "By taking this action, CGC is assuming a leadership position on campus," Student Body President Bill Moss said.

In addition to the public hearing, the resolution calls for a poll of students' and faculty to measure support for an extended drop period and the presentation of a drop policy proposal to the Faculty Council at its meeting Oct. 21.

The proposal would be an alternative to the recommendation of the Educational Policy Committee, which voted unanimously last week to support retention of the four-week drop period.

"Unless we make the faculty realize that as students we are concerned and that students really do care and that there are also academic reasons for an extended drop period, then the resolution is useless, and CGC will continue to be called ineffectual," Moss said.

The resolution, introduced by Bob Long, chairperson of the CGC Student Affairs Committee, cites the

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Chancellor, others must approve

UNC may have fall break in October '78

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

UNC may have a fall break in October 1978 if a proposed calendar is approved by various school officials, including Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

The proposed calendar for next year, which was drawn up by student committee members Nick Long and Arnold Crews, lists Oct. 16, and Tuesday, Oct. 17, as vacation days. Under that schedule, classes would begin Aug. 24 and end Dec. 7. Two class days would be added just before exams.

Long said Tuesday that he felt the proposed calendar is the best way to implement a fall break into the UNC academic calendar. He said any fall break would have to be in mid-October in order to be most profitable for faculty, staff and students. By falling between the Labor Day and Thanksgiving vacations, Long said, it

would provide a break that is academically valuable. He said the Oct. 13-14 weekend is the best time for next year because the football game that weekend is away (at Wake Forest).

Long said the proposed calendar has the vacation days scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of that week because University Day is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12. Beginning the fall break on Thursday would mean rescheduling University Day.

Long said he wanted to avoid proposing that University Day be rescheduled to decrease faculty opposition to his proposed calendar.

A Residence Hall Association (RHA) Student Government survey conducted in September showed that 76.8 percent of the students surveyed wanted a fall break.

Of those students, 60.1% wanted the break on Thursday and Friday, while 34.8%

wanted the break on Monday and Tuesday. Long said he wanted to propose a schedule that put the break days on Thursday and Friday but felt the Monday-Tuesday break would have a better chance of approval.

Long emphasized that the schedule is "very, very tentative right now." He said the calendar must be approved by the chancellor's calendar committee, reviewed by the deans of all the schools and by the vice chancellors and then returned to the chancellor for final approval.

Long said he thought the fall break was needed at UNC. "It has some definite academic advantages in my opinion," he said.

Long said having the break in mid-October would give students and faculty a chance to recover from mid-term exams, catch up on work or get away from the University for a few days.

Vic Huggins, 1920s cheerleader, still cheers on the Tar Heels

Enthusiasm is his key to a successful life

By DAVID CRAFT
Staff Writer

*"To our Vic (-tory, that is)
There'll never be
Another like ewe.
We want to ram
This message through."
signed,
Chapel Hill Athletic Club*

The words on the plaque are probably true. For when the student body elected a head cheerleader in 1924, all hell broke loose. Vic Huggins had arrived.

Huggins gave Carolina its first taste of organized cheerleading. It was in 1924 that he gave the school its first mascot, Rameses I, wrote the fight song, "Here Comes Carolina" and led the most famous march in the school's history.

Huggins still cheers the Tarheels on, some fifty years later, but now from the armchair in his den. A lame leg keeps him from going to many of the games.

He admits he was one of the best cheerleaders in the school's history. "I ranked right up there with the best of them — "Scrubby" Reeves, Kay Kaiser and Norman Sper."

Huggins was known for doing the unexpected. "We tried to have something new cooked up for every game."

His first surprise came when he led Rameses onto Emerson Field.

"All of our rivals had mascots," he said. "I went to Charlie Woollen, the athletic director then, and told him that I wanted to buy a ram. He looked a little puzzled, but Old Charlie reached into his pocket and pulled out \$25. The school might have reimbursed him later, but I believe it was a personal contribution."

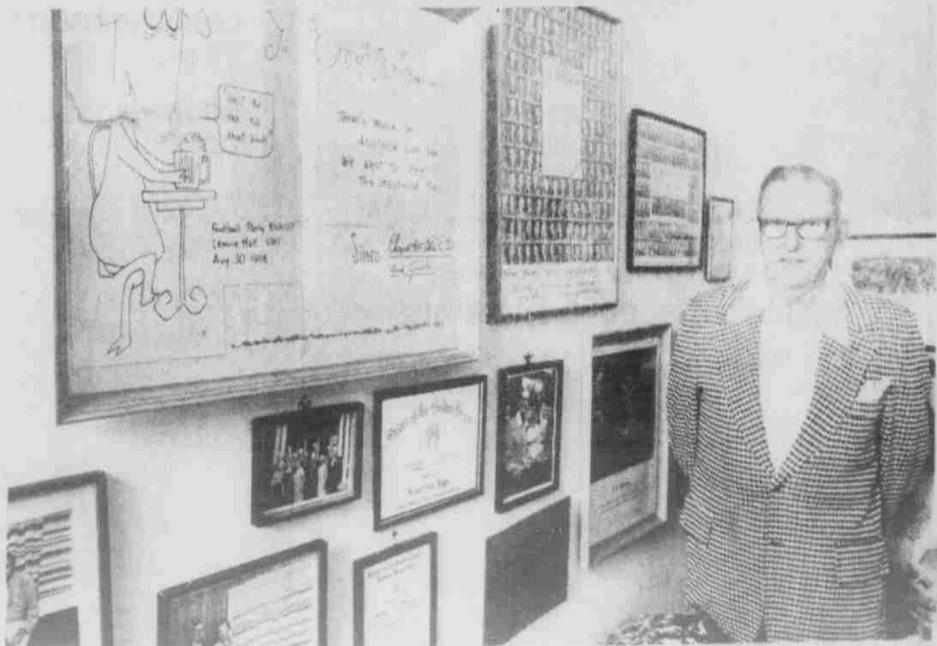
Rameses was a natural choice. "We had a player that we called the Battering Ram. His name was Jack Merritt. I thought it was only proper that we had a mascot in his honor."

Rameses was such a success that Huggins decided in the fall to introduce the ram to Carolina basketball. He built a gigantic star that illuminated the words "Carolina Tarheels" for Rameses' debut in the Tin Can. He even arranged for a tux-clad chorus to sing "Hark the Sound." The only thing he overlooked was the fact that the ram was not house broken.

"That crowd made so much noise when they saw Rameses that it scared him," Huggins said. "So there I was in the dark with a whisk broom and a flashlight, cleaning up the mess."

A large scrapbook with red roses on the front holds clippings and pictures from his past. Huggins explained that the roses were part of an ad he designed that was the first full-color advertisement in a North Carolina newspaper. He turned the pages eagerly, stopping occasionally to tell a story.

Please turn to page 4.



Vic Huggins, who admits he was one of the best cheerleaders UNC has ever had, is confined to cheering from the sidelines

now. But he still remembers the days in the 1920s when he was Carolina's No. 1 booster. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.