

Chilly

It will be clear and sunny today with the high in the mid 60s and the low around 40. Chance of rain is near zero through tonight.

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CHAPEL HILL, NC

World Series

The New York Yankees won their second consecutive World Series last night with a 7-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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The faces of a fair

A fair does have its rides, games, exhibits and shows. But certainly the most important part is the people. DTH photographer Kim Snooks put these four folks on film while wandering about the North Carolina State Fair during fall break. They were hawking goodies, pausing to refresh, waiting for candy apples and thinking about what to do next. Crystal Gayle will appear in a free show at 7 p.m. tonight in Dorton Arena on the fair grounds.

Carolina State Fair during fall break. They were hawking goodies, pausing to refresh, waiting for candy apples and thinking about what to do next. Crystal Gayle will appear in a free show at 7 p.m. tonight in Dorton Arena on the fair grounds.

Congress OKs bill to increase student grants

By KATHY CURRY
Staff Writer

More students will be able to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants as a result of final-hour weekend congressional haggling that resurrected the administration-backed Middle Income Student Assistance Act, financial aid officials said Tuesday.

The 95th Congress also killed the tuition-tax credit bill opposed by local officials before adjourning Sunday, dropping it from the larger tax-cut bill hammered out during the marathon weekend session.

"We are very pleased that Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act over tuition-tax credits," said Thomas Langston, associate director of the UNC Student Aid Office. "More needy students will be able to get grants next year than did this year. It is much more effective than the tax credit bill," he said.

The new law expands the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program by providing more generous funding to low-income students and allowing students with family incomes of up to \$26,000 per year to receive BEOG funds. The top grant would be raised from \$1,600 to \$1,800. The bill also provides for the expansion of the National Direct Student Loan program to include students of all income brackets. Currently, the federally subsidized loans are limited to those with annual incomes of up to \$30,000.

The rejected tuition-tax credit bill, opposed by the Carter administration and UNC financial aid officials, provided for up to \$250 tax credit per college student beginning with 1979 federal income tax returns. Opponents of the bill, including Langston, said the tax-credit proposal did nothing for families too poor to pay income tax, while the increased BEOG funding is specifically targeted for these families.

Increasing the range and scope of the BEOG program provides direct assistance to students from low- and middle-income families, Langston said.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act will increase the number

of students receiving basic grant funds without diluting funds for students on the lower end of the scale, Langston said.

"The typical family with a \$20,000 annual income will not get the full \$1,800 allotment by any means," he said.

Stan Broadway, executive director of the N.C. Educational Assistance Authority, expressed delight at the passage of the loan and grant expansion bill, but said benefits for the individual University student are not clear yet.

"The final bill was a hasty compromise between the administration-backed House version and the bill that emerged from the Senate Rules Committee where had been mired since last spring," Broadway said. "It would be impossible to tell individual students' benefits until we get the details of the final bill from HEW," he said.

UNC Student Aid Director William Geer was at a meeting out of town and could not be reached for comment. But he has been a vocal supporter of President Carter's plan, traveling to Washington to talk with senators about the benefits of the plan for the University system, Langston said.

Langston said he is unsure whether the Middle Income Student Assistance Act will allow students previously ineligible for any type of assistance to join the work-study program by increasing the number of persons eligible for BEOG money.

"Some students that have been getting money directly from the University, whether in scholarships or grants, will be able to receive money from the federal government also," Langston said.

Prior to Congress' marathon session, the tuition-tax credit bill, had received final approval from the full federal legislature, while Carter's plan languished in committee and was presumed dead this session, said Al Alford, assistant commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education.

But during the waning hours of the 95th Congress, Carter reportedly pressured James Delaney, Senate Rules Committee chairperson, to speed up progress of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act Alford said.

Board seeks approval of athletic complex

By TONY MACE
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors has voted to ask for General Assembly approval to begin planning a \$21 million athletic complex on the north side of Manning Drive.

The complex would include a basketball arena to seat 18,000, an indoor swimming pool, a practice basketball court and wrestling facility, locker rooms and office space.

"It would be our intent to design a multi-use building, with retractable seating, so that when it isn't being used for basketball it can be used for other purposes," said Gordon Rutherford, University director of facilities planning.

"With the kind of basketball program we've got, Carmichael (Auditorium) just isn't doing a good job," Rutherford said. "And with a student body of 20,000, there is a demonstrated need for better recreational facilities."

No state appropriations are being requested for the facility, said UNC property officer Allen Waters. The University will finance the project if the General Assembly goes along with the Board of Governors request to plan the building, he said.

"That can consist of sale of revenue bonds from gate receipts, student fees and private donations," Waters said.

Wayne Jones, assistant vice chancellor for finance, said private contributions would be the most likely source of construction money.

In other action Friday, the Board of Governors asked the legislature for \$5.9 million to construct a new art department building adjacent to Ackland Art Center. If legislators approve the necessary funds, construction will begin in the spring semester.

The Board of Governors also requested General Assembly authorization to spend \$2.3 million on additions and renovations to the Carolina Union building.

Approximately \$1.6 million of the money would come from accumulated reserves in the Carolina Union building fees account. The other \$700,000 would come from a loan to be repaid through increased student fees, said Vice Chancellor John Temple.

Total fees per semester per undergraduate student will rise from \$82.50 to \$90 by fiscal year 1982.

Additions on the first floor of the Carolina Union include a 400-seat auditorium, new offices for the Daily Tar Heel and other student publications and an area for the Marching Tar Heels. On the second floor, there will be additional space for student offices, meeting rooms and radio station WXYC.

The Board of Governors also asked authorization to spend \$720,000 from the University traffic and parking fund to build a 600-space parking lot on the south side of Manning Drive.

Traffic and parking funds are generated from campus parking meters, fines and parking permit sales, Temple said.

At trustees meeting

Parking, admissions examined

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

The Town of Chapel Hill's elimination of approximately 1,000 on-street parking spaces last fall is partially to blame for the University's parking problem, said John L. Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance.

The town eliminated on-street parking adjacent to the campus in response to community pressure without giving the University enough lead time to create alternative parking, Temple said at the Oct. 12 open meeting between students and the UNC Board of Trustees.

Temple described the present parking situation as intolerable and said the Health Services parking deck addition, the fringe lot planned for Manning Drive and re-marking of spaces around the campus should provide an additional 1,700 to 1,800 spaces next year. But 600 spaces will be lost over the summer due to construction of the new Central Library adjacent to the Carolina Union.

The University will spend approximately \$4 million for parking in the period from July of this year to January 1980, Temple said.

"We want to keep supply close to demand," Temple said. "We don't want to build (too many) spaces and turn around and make you (students) pay for it."

Temple's remarks came in response to students' questions about what the trustees are doing about the parking problem.

"If I told of the hours we've spent on just the parking problem, you wouldn't believe it," Trustee Margaret T. Harper said.

"There are a lot of empty spaces on this campus, but you just can't find it where you want it every time you want it," Harper said.

Board of trustees chairperson Thomas W. Lambeth said the University's parking woes will be compounded by any new construction on campus which probably will take areas now used for parking.

Trustee John A. Wilkinson added that the trustees are kept well informed of the campus parking problems by Student Body President Jim Phillips.

"Don't get the idea that we little trustees sit on Mount Olympus and watch your problems unfold," Wilkinson said.

"I call him (Phillips) Mr. Parking," Wilkinson said. "We never get by in a meeting without a little reminder of the parking problem."

Allen Johnson, president of the Black Student Movement, queried the trustees about the administration's lack of response to Assistant Dean Hayden B. Renwick's charges that the University is turning away qualified black applicants.

"Until tonight, no single person...has ever brought to the attention of this board a student not admitted, who should have been admitted, on account of race," Lambeth said.

"In some quarters of the state, there is concern that the University is guilty of discrimination—reverse discrimination," Lambeth said.

Lambeth said he is satisfied that the chancellor and the trustees are sensitive to Renwick's charges.

Wilkinson said the administration is making an all-out effort to deal justly with the admissions policy. The administration "could hardly do anything else with so many people looking over its shoulder," Wilkinson said.

In other discussion, the trustees spelled out their support for maintaining excellence in undergraduate education in conjunction with the increased emphasis on research at UNC.

"The reason that North Carolina has done as well as it has is because of this institution," Trustee T. Henry Redding said. "We can't afford to let this institution become just another college."

J.B. Kelly, executive assistant to Jim Phillips, also expressed the students' displeasure with the brickwork going up near Gerrard Hall.

"I think students prefer grass to brick," Kelly said.



Thomas Lambeth, chairperson of the UNC Board of Trustees

...appears staunch at open meeting Thursday

Trustees give Taylor final say on athlete grants

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

Phasing out the use of some Student Stores profits to finance athletic scholarships was left in the hands of Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor by the UNC Board of Trustees at its Oct. 13 meeting.

Students Stores contributed approximately \$25,000 toward athletic scholarships in 1978-79, said Jim Phillips, student body president. Phillips objected to the use of the money for athletic scholarships on the grounds that students already give approximately \$700,000 per year to the athletic program through student fees.

Phillips said the \$25,000 derived from Student Stores could be better spent on academic scholarships.

"The students, with their \$700,000, have shown they're willing to support the athletic department in a big way," Phillips said.

But Taylor said he has gradually reduced the amount of Student Stores money going to athletic scholarships over the past four years, with the intention of eventually eliminating such support altogether.

According to Taylor, \$45,000 from Student Stores profits went to athletic scholarships during the 1971-72 school year. The athletic department had been in debt for three consecutive years in 1973-74, Taylor said, and had spent all but \$38,000 of its reserves. Taylor said he stopped his yearly reduction of the amount being contributed to athletics by the Student Stores at that time to help offset the deficit.

The chancellor said he had reduced the contribution since then, but had not eliminated it altogether because of the possibility of a future athletic department deficit and because he did not want to increase the financial burden on the Educational Foundation. The Educational Foundation is a private foundation that provides funding for the bulk of athletic scholarships at UNC.

"There could be some bad years down the road," said Trustee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles. "This (Student Stores money) provides for some income during bad years. Without that, we could be treading on some very thin ice."

Trustee Walter R. Davis proposed a compromise in which the use of Student Stores money for athletic scholarships would be eliminated as long as the athletic department operated in the black.

"I don't think the Educational Foundation will choke over \$25,000," Davis said.

Davis' compromise was rejected because some trustees feared that rechanneling the money to athletic scholarships after it had been removed from athletic program use would pose bureaucratic difficulties.

Trustee Margaret T. Harper appeared to sum up the opinion of the board when she said that she was satisfied that the chancellor wanted to eliminate Student Stores support for athletic scholarships and would do so if and when possible.



Jim Phillips

Pope John Paul II foreseen as leader for new era

By CAM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Roman Catholics throughout the world are heralding the election of Pope John Paul II as the beginning of a new age of internationalism for the Vatican-based 700 million-member Christian church.

For the first time since 1522, the papal conclave elected Monday a non-Italian to sit on the throne of St. Peter. The new pope, Karol Wojtyla, 58, of Krakow, Poland, is also the first pope from a communist country.

Catholic officials in North Carolina said Tuesday that Wojtyla's (pronounced Voy-tee-wah) election will promote better understanding between the church and the communist world, and establish the church as an international organization.

Monsignor Joseph Showfety of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charlotte said the College of Cardinals was looking for a man with pastoral experience who upholds the church's teaching. "It

has been said the blood of Christ is the seat of Christian faith," he said, referring to the oppression the Catholic Church has suffered under the communist government of Poland. "The Holy Father has illustrated he can work under oppression and, at the same time, uphold the church's teaching."

Showfety, who had heard little about Wojtyla before the conclave, said he suspects the Pole was a compromise choice. "The Italians must not have had a man they could push the other cardinals into accepting. I suspect it was a compromise as a result of a coalition. This break with the last four and one-half centuries shows any cardinal can be elected pope," he said.

The last non-Italian pope was Adrian VI, a Dutch, who was elected in 1522.

At age 58, John Paul II is the youngest pope elected in this century. But the Rev. Gerald Lewis, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, said he does not believe age was a significant factor in conclave deliberations.

"I think the cardinals are saying it doesn't matter who we have,

but who is the right person for the job," Lewis said. "I think they were trying to choose a man with the capabilities and talents for the office. It's a sign of hope for those behind the Iron Curtain."

The new pontiff's pastoral background led President Carter to say: "Like his predecessor, Pope John Paul II has shared the experiences of working people, and understands the daily victories and defeats of human life. A theologian and a worker, he also understands, in a way few in this nation ever can, the most extreme test that life presents. He knows what it is to struggle for faith, for freedom, for life itself."

The Rev. Tom Palko, pastor of the Catholic Newman Center at UNC, compared the new pope with President Carter. "He is a person aware of what's going on in the area of social justice. He's pretty much along the line of President Carter on human rights. He's written things on social justice issues," Palko said.

The new pope has doctorates in philosophy and theology and has published essays in several French philosophical reviews.