

Cooler

This weekend should be cooler, with temperatures in the low to mid 60s. The chance of precipitation is near zero through Sunday night.

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Fishing

Take it easy on the weekend with a pail, some bait and brew. Read about it in the Weekender.



DTH/Kim Snooks

Up, up and away

It wasn't an Apollo moon shot, but then the Pit isn't Cape Canaveral. Over 1,000 helium-filled balloons were launched from the Pit at 12:30 p.m. Thursday as part of Delta Phi Epsilon's fund-raising project for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The sorority raised

approximately \$600 by selling tickets for the balloons at 50 cents each. Each balloon was tagged with a card asking the person who recovers it to mail the card back. The first card mailed back, as well as those from the farthest distances, will win prizes for the owners of the balloons. Deadline to return cards is April 21.

Oil price ceiling must be lifted, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter told the American people Thursday night "each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it" as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

In his address from the Oval Office, Carter asked Congress to impose a windfall profits tax to sop up half the extra revenues oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or from price increases dictated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although Carter legally may lift controls without congressional approval, the House and Senate must approve the tax, which faces an uncertain fate on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing that revenues from the tax would go to poor families, mass transit projects and efforts to develop new energy sources, Carter sought to put lawmakers on the spot, saying every vote against the tax would be a vote for excessive oil company profits and for reliance on the whims of the foreign oil cartel.

Carter also announced an independent presidential commission of experts is being established to investigate the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident and make recommendations on how to improve the safety of nuclear power plants.

Carter, who in the past has always endorsed nuclear power but made scant mention of it in his address, said, "you deserve a full accounting and you will get it."

A number of congressional sources express doubt that Carter's proposed energy tax can be enacted.

However, the president is expected to sweeten the pot by suggesting the extra tax revenues he wants from the oil companies be earmarked for programs designed to encourage production of gasohol—a blend of unleaded gasoline and grain alcohol—and the development of solar and other energy sources, all of which have support in Congress.

Carter and his associates acknowledge the administration plan will hit every American in the pocketbook, yet argue it is a necessary answer to increased reliance on imported oil.

They also are braced for political fallout that could carry over into the 1980 election year, White House sources said.

A specific example: The Carter energy policies could spell political trouble for the president in the early 1980 primaries in New England states heavily dependent on oil for heat.

"If he decontrols oil, he's dead in New England," said Sen. John Durkin, a Democrat from New Hampshire, which will host the first primary test of the campaign season.

Carter argued the measures he is taking or proposing will combine to cut U.S. demand for imported oil while increasing domestic energy resources.

Administration officials, briefing reporters on condition they not be identified publicly, said the gradual oil decontrol proposal will add 4 to 5 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline and home heating oil by September 1981.

Atkinson, Gallagher lead victory

By BILL FIELDS
Assistant Sports Editor

Ernest Atkinson says it was well worth missing a couple of hours of work and driving up from Sanford to see son Jim hit a record-tying home run that boosted Carolina to a 4-2 win over Duke Thursday in Boshamer Stadium.

"I had a feeling he would hit it today," the elder Atkinson said following the game in which Jim blasted UNC career home run No. 20 to tie for all-time Carolina honors with Connie Gravitte. Atkinson has eight homers this year.

Atkinson's two-run blast over the right-center field fence in the first put Carolina ahead to stay as the Tar Heels relied on the 16-strikeout pitching of freshman Bill Gallagher to run their ACC record to 2-3 and 18-11 overall.

"I guess I'm just getting into my mid-season form now," Atkinson said. "I didn't think about it (tying the record) that much." After hitting the home run, Atkinson lined out to Duke second baseman Steve Gordon in the third and flied out to right field in the sixth.

Gallagher, who fell behind in the count to many Duke hitters, threw strikes when he had to. In the Duke half of the first, the Blue Devils had the bases loaded on two walks and a two-base hit before Gallagher made designated hitter Ned Gonet fly to Roy Clark, and then struck out Bryan Tenney and Andy Schoenhof in order.

The Blue Devils scored their two runs on six hits. Left fielder Bobby Brower scored when Tenney singled in the third, and Tenney scored himself after doubling to deep center and scoring on a Kevin Caddell error at first base in the eighth.

Carolina's other runs came in the sixth, when P.J. Gay doubled and scored on a single by catcher Scott Bradley. Bradley advanced to third when Jim Rouse singled with two outs and scored when the Heels attempted a double steal. Rouse was caught in a run-down and tagged out, but not before Bradley had scored.

UNC coach Mike Roberts maintained a continuing conversation with plate umpire Rusty Herring about close pitches which Herring called balls. In the sixth inning, Herring approached Roberts and told him to stop the bantering.

Gallagher ran his record to 5-1, the best on the UNC team. He leads the ACC with 60 strikeouts in 42 innings.

With the loss, Duke fell to 9-13 overall and 1-9 in ACC play. Larry Brooks was the losing pitcher. He is 3-3.



DTH/Billy Newman

Faculty should seek knowledge
...E. Willis Brooks

Professors conclude

Research, teaching balance crucial

By EDDY ATWELL
and CLIVE A. STAFFORD SMITH
Staff Writers

Quality research and effective teaching both should be pursued by UNC faculty as long as a relative balance between the two can be maintained, agreed a panel of four university professors during a Wednesday-night forum in the Morehead faculty lounge.

The forum, entitled "Research and Teaching: What is the Ideal Balance?" was sponsored by the Campus Y.

"Students have a right to expect to be taught not only by scholarly teachers, but by researchers," panelist Richard Hiskey, alumni distinguished professor of chemistry, said. "Those who pursue research oftentimes make the best educators."

"The viewpoint that good researchers cannot teach is a myth," he said. "Students have a right to be taught by men who are the most qualified in their particular fields of anyone in the country."

"Research is absolutely essential to a university," E. Willis Brooks, assistant professor of history, stated. "The faculty should not only be transmitting knowledge, but it should also have a responsibility to seek new knowledge. There is creativity in both tasks."

Brooks made a distinction between school teachers who transmit knowledge already acquired, and teachers at a university who must strive for original knowledge to prevent society from stagnating.

All four of the panelists agreed that research and teaching are basically synergistic.

"Research and teaching are not totally separated," said UNC Provost J. Charles Morrow. "I consider working along with students in research as much teaching as I do lecturing."

"We want the professor to do more than give a deeper understanding of existing knowledge," he added. "We want contributions to that knowledge."

The panel emphasized the need for professors to share their research with undergraduate students. "A major university needs to engage in ongoing research," Hiskey said. "And, students need to be familiarized with new methods of research."

"Undergraduates need the facilities of a modern research institute, and a knowledge of how to use them," he said. "Furthermore the University has a duty to act as an impartial but well-informed critic of society. Where politicians and pressure groups are biased by private prejudice, we can supply a pool of expert consultations in any walk of life. This is only possible if we do research so that we are among the leaders of our fields."

SHS fee increases meet price, wage guidelines, Boulton says

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

The \$20 health fees increase for next year is clearly within federal wage and price guidelines, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, at a special meeting with University administrators and representatives of Student Government.

The major difference between the administration and student government is the interpretation of the guidelines, Boulton said.

The administration and Student Government disagree over which formula of the wage and price standards applies to the health fees increase.

"The preferred formula (Student Government's proposal) was geared at industry and business and assumed the organization was covering its costs during the period," said Wayne Jones, assistant to Boulton.

"In the case of the Student Health Services we were not covering our costs and realized increases in costs of \$315,000 at no increase in price," he said.

"As a result, the formula as applied to Student Health Services would not

permit us to cover the increased costs incurred since the last increase in student health service fees (effective July 1, 1975).

"The use of the alternative formula enables the University to at least get back to a break-even operation," Jones said.

Student Government representative Brad Lamb disagreed. The administration's formula is based on the fact that they have uncontrollable price increases. However, their price increases are controllable, Lamb said.

"We need to justify more needs assessments for buildings for students," Lamb said. "We need to find out if we can trim back things for next year and the year after. We've got the short term here."

"I question the new services," Lamb said. "Do students really need the eye clinic here? Do we want to pay the 50¢ a semester to pay off the \$20,000?"

"I agree that initiative planning is better than reactive planning, but students are getting charged whether they are using the services or not," Lamb said.

"We failed to increase the fees gradually," said John Temple, vice chancellor of business and finance. "That generated a deficit that could only be

remedied by a significant increase in student health fees."

"We have a facility for student health needs and it was built for students," Boulton said.

"We want to use the facility at the lowest prices," he said. "There is a need for these services and experts we have talked to say the facility can be efficient, preventive and operate at a low cost."

"We want to continue our needs analysis every year," Boulton said.

Student body president J.B. Kelly asked what effect the increase in student health fees would have on students on financial aid. Boulton said he did not anticipate any problems.

The final proposals of the administration for the student health fees will go to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor before being sent to the UNC Board of Governors.

"We don't hide things," Boulton said. "We keep students involved in the process and all the facts are in the open and can be debated," he said.

Voting on the health fees is not listed on this month's agenda for the Board of Governors, but is tentatively set for May.



DTH/Andy James

Donald Boulton

Zoning law would nix Press site

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

Legislation introduced in the N.C. General Assembly Thursday subjecting state property to historic district ordinances would block construction of the controversial proposed UNC Press building if the bill passes.

Sen. Henson Barnes of Goldsboro introduced the bill, which was drafted by Robert Stipe, a member of Chapel Hill's Historic District Commission.

The commission has twice denied a Certificate of Appropriateness for the University's press building plans for the Boundary Street-Hooper Lane site in the town's historic district. The commission first turned down UNC's request with a 5-4 vote in October. A revised building plan was rejected by a 7-2 vote Feb. 22.

The denials came because commissioners said the large size of the proposed building would be incongruous with the residential character of the historic district.

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CGA not given funds without much debate in Student Government

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of stories about the gay community at Carolina. The series is in conjunction with the Southeastern Gay Conference, which begins today.

The Carolina Gay Association last year received a Student Government allocation of \$815, much less than many other student-funded organizations.

"Since CGA was given its grant of recognition, it's always received funding," CGA president Patty Carlisle said. "Funding has never been granted, though without a great deal of discussion."

Carlisle said debate over proposed budgets, which occurs in discussion of funding for all student groups, may become more heated in the case of CGA.

"I would guess every year a motion is made on the floor to deny us any funding whatsoever," Carlisle said.

With the money received from Student Government, CGA supports a library and sponsors activities such as the annual Gay

Awareness Week and an outreach program. The association budget also finances Lambda, a news magazine published locally which covers local, regional and national news of interest to the gay community.

"The library is a big thing—several hundred dollars of our budget each year goes to publications and books," Carlisle said. "The reason for that is that the (UNC) Library system books here are terribly out of date and the new ones tend to be stolen or disappear off of the shelves very quickly."

Although student fees support workshops and other CGA functions, Carlisle said social activities operate on money raised through donations to the group.

"I think it's very important that students know that we raise funds on our own outside of Student Government," Carlisle said. "All the money for the conference (the Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men) this weekend was raised by us."

Carlisle noted the CGA budget is smaller than that of many other organizations because the group has no office or telephone bills.

"It's very difficult for us to operate without an office," she said.

Many students are unsure of the exact purpose and function of CGA, a fact which Carlisle said she would like to see changed.

"CGA essentially is an educational organization and support group for people in the gay community—for non-gays we have our outreach programs," Carlisle said. "As an educational organization, it provides support and a place where gay people can come and be with other gay people."

"Whether we do any political work depends on how you define politics—we don't do any of the conventional political activities like introduce legislation or try to change the law."

Dr. Myron B. Liptzin, director of psychiatry at the Student Health Service, said involvement in CGA may have a limiting effect on the gay student.

"I think it's a very good thing that students who feel isolated or estranged at the University have a place where they can go to be away from society's criticism for being different," Liptzin said.

"At the same time, however, that may lead to their being not part of the campus-wide community," he said. "It may preclude their involvement in other activities as they become more dependent on the group—and this may hinder a flexible

exploration of all that's available to them within the University." Liptzin said students who are trying to adjust to college life while at the same time attempting to understand their homosexual orientation may not be ready for group involvement.

"Some students are trying to find out who they are as people and how they're going to relate to their sexuality," he said. "They're either not equipped or not interested in becoming involved in a political movement right away."

No membership rolls are kept for CGA because the group thinks of itself as a "participatory organization," Carlisle said.

"A lot of people participate at various times of the year in different activities, both gays and non-gays," Carlisle said. "I would like to see us develop our programs so that they are relevant to more people's lives—essentially so that we could reach more people."

"Also, I would like to see more people in the community at large take advantage of our services," she added. "That way, they could see we're just a group of human beings who are trying to improve our lives."