

The Daily Tar Heel

Heavy breezing

Today will be chilly, clear and windy with the high in the mid 50s. The low will be in the low 30s. There is no chance of rain.

Action

Several UNC students and faculty members have formed a coalition in wake of the 'Rally for Justice' to protest the general rightward shift in the country. Story on page 3.

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Against invading Poland

U.S. warns Soviet Union

The Associated Press

The Carter administration warned the Soviet Union Tuesday that an attempt to invade Poland or intervene in Polish internal affairs would trigger most serious and adverse consequences for East-West and Soviet-American relations.

A flurry of fresh reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's borders erupted Tuesday as Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met in Warsaw to deal with labor turmoil that has alarmed the country's Warsaw Pact allies.

Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, issued the warning, telling reporters it would be a serious mistake for any nation to underestimate the will and determination of the United States merely because the U.S. government is in a period of transition between presidents.

Powell declined to speculate on what steps the United States might take if the Soviet Union moved against Poland. He also declined to say whether any warnings have been sent to Moscow directly via diplomatic channels.

But it was disclosed earlier in the day that the State Department summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to an unannounced meeting Monday to try to determine Soviet views toward the continuing labor strife in Poland.

In his meeting with reporters, Powell noted with approval that the European Common Market had issued a veiled warning to the Soviet Union not to interfere in Polish affairs.

The heads of government of the nine member nations, meeting in Luxembourg, expressed their willingness to meet, as far as their resources will allow, Poland's request for economic aid.

Powell was asked why European nations might be quicker to respond to Soviet intervention in Poland than they were to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

"The statement from Europe has been firm and clear today and it is also true that Poland is a little closer to home than Afghanistan," Powell replied.

Moscow categorically denied reports that Red Army troops on Poland's eastern border had been put on the highest state of alert or that there had been any

mobilization of Soviet forces.

The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might be considering military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt moves that the Kremlin sees as undermining Communist Party rule.

The Central Committee meeting in Warsaw opened with a warning from Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania that Poland's independent labor leaders must "sober up" and cooperate with the party. There were reports that the party leadership was divided on how to cope with militant union leaders and the Polish economic crisis.

In Washington, D.C., defense officials said they were notified that the Soviet Union planned to close an area in East Germany along the Polish border and dismissed the action as routine. Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Pentagon spokesman, sidestepped comments on the Soviet-Polish situation. "There's nothing new there," he said.

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'O Christmas Tree'

Alpha Phi Omega, UNC's service fraternity, got the campus Christmas season off to a good start Tuesday with its Second Annual Tree Lighting. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton spoke to the spectators.

Increase in athletic fee proposed

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

UNC Athletic Director John Swofford has submitted a proposal for an increase in the student athletic fee.

Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance John Temple said he had received Swofford's request for an increase but he said he would not comment further on it.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said Swofford told him he would propose an increase of \$25 to be phased in over a period of two years. An increase of \$15 would be added to next year's fee and \$10 to the next year's.

Swofford could not be reached for comment.

The proposal for a fee increase will be discussed at the Athletic Council meeting tonight. Any recommendations by the council would be submitted directly to Temple. Students currently pay \$35 a year in athletic fees. This figure is one of the lowest in UNC's 16-campus system.

Saunders said he did not know whether he would support the fee increase or not. If the money was to go to the non-revenue sports, he said he could recognize the need for an increase.

"The size of the proposed increase is what bothers me," Saunders said. "It has not been justified to me yet."

Saunders said he would propose to the council that the fee be phased in over a period of three years instead of two.

"The Athletic Department did an excellent thing in trying to phase in an increase," Saunders said. "I think they ought to break it down further."

Although Swofford has already submitted a request for an fee increase to Temple, any recommendation by the council will still be considered. Temple will then study the requests and make his recommendations to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III. The budgets, with or without a fee increase must then be approved by the UNC Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors.



Gov. Jim Hunt

North Carolina goes to the movies

By MARK ANCONA
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt's recent trip to California to encourage major movie producers to consider North Carolina for future movie production was very successful, William Arnold, state film office chief, said Tuesday.

"Revenue that will be brought into the state will amount to about \$36 million this year," Arnold said. He added that as many as 14 films would be shot in North Carolina next year.

Hunt urged producers to consider the state in his address to them at a dinner in Santa Clara, Calif. "There's only one way to look at the future for business in our state and that's optimistically," he said.

Hunt also told the representatives that the people of North Carolina were willing to make commitments on their behalf. "The desire by counties, cities and towns to support industrial

growth is at an all-time high," he said. "We are making a massive commitment to provide the trained manpower today's modern industries need."

As well as movies, North Carolina also has attracted many national sponsors who want to promote their products and film commercials in North Carolina, Arnold said. "There have been 70 commercials filmed in North Carolina this year," he said. He added that with an average cost of \$40,000 per commercial that much more revenue was being pumped into the state.

Because of the increased interest shown by major movie producers in North Carolina, Hunt formed a state film office on Jan. 1, 1980. Its major function is to assist filmmakers. "We do anything we can to assist filmmakers and give them our full cooperation," Arnold said.

"As an economic tool it (filmmaking) is very

effective," Arnold said. "They come in, shoot their film, leave their money and go."

"North Carolina wants film production. We are willing to work very hard to make it easy and economical for filmmakers to work in our state," Hunt said at a luncheon at Universal Studios in Hollywood. "In North Carolina, the officials, the merchants, the businessmen and the ordinary folks are all anxious and eager to work with your film crews."

Hunt promised the producers total cooperation.

He referred to past visits from studio representatives in which the governor's limousine and drive, two state vehicles, film office escorts and a new \$1 million helicopter were at their disposal.

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Curriculum addition supported by faculty

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
Staff Writer

An addition to the proposed College Curriculum Report allowing degree programs to petition for exemption from uniform General College requirements was supported by some faculty members at an Educational Policy Committee meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The hearing was another step in consideration of the proposed curriculum. The Faculty Council subcommittee will hold another hearing at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wilson 217.

The committee will decide on its recommendation during two meetings on Jan. 13 and Jan. 20 at the same time and place. All meetings will be open.

The addition to the College Curriculum Report came from a series of recommendations by the administrative boards of the General College and College of Arts and Sciences. The change, dubbed "proposition 13" by Educational Policy Committee Chairman H.E. Lehman, would allow degree programs to petition for a reduction of perspective requirements from nine courses to six.

The proposed curriculum would redefine science, humanities and fine arts requirements into "perspectives" categories. Students would be required to take courses in four areas: natural or social sciences, Western historical, aesthetic and philosophical perspectives. Students would have to take one more course than under the present curriculum.

Some faculty members from bachelor of science programs had expressed concern that the perspective



John Swofford

CGC delays consideration of fee increase

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council voted Tuesday to delay consideration on the proposed increase in the student activities fee.

CGC Speaker Cynthia Currin said the UNC Board of Governors had not set a final deadline for fee increase and, therefore, the council could postpone deliberation until January.

The proposal for the fee increase, introduced at the last council meeting, petitioned the UNC Board of Trustees to increase the fee by \$2.50 per year. The approval by the trustees was to be contingent upon the vote of the student body in the February election.

The trustees deadline for receiving fee increases had been set at Dec. 12. However, Student Body President Bob Saunders said this deadline was set just to meet the Board of Governors' deadline and therefore the council was granted the extension.

Council members asked for an extension on the deadline to have more time to discuss whether a fee increase was needed and to look into other methods of raising money. One such proposal was to look into investment spending of the General Surplus funds.

In other action the council approved the election laws as revised by the Rules and Judiciary and the Election Laws Review committees, but it made several amendments first.

In the election for Senior Class officers, the council added an amendment that said the candidates for Senior class president and vice president would be listed on the ballot separately unless all of the candidates unanimously decided they would like to be listed with a running mate. The law had previously stated, as proposed by the Rules and Judiciary Committee, that a majority decision by the candidates was enough to determine whether the listing would be together or separate. CGC members said this would be unfair to any candidate running for an office by himself, who might be overruled by the other candidates.

The council also voted to move the date of the inauguration for the student body president, residence hall association president and the CGC members to not more than 15 days after the general election. The laws had previously allotted a one-month time period. This action, however, must be accompanied by a constitutional referendum. The council authorized that the referendum be held in the February elections.

Council members raised the questions of who should be responsible for making reports on the campaign expenditures for a referendum and who should review the CGC districts each year. The questions were referred to the Rules and Judiciary Committee. CGC member Dianne Hubbard (District 9) proposed that the Election Board look at the districting instead of the council and then make recommendations for any needed changes to the council.

"The CGC has so many other things to do that I'm afraid it will overlook it," Hubbard said.

The council approved a resolution to restructure the Student Health Service Administrative Board and allocated \$631 to the *Alchemist*, a science magazine. The council had previously funded the *Alchemist* for a trial issue.



Aaron Weinstein and a canine friend enjoy an afternoon at the Pit ...many Carolina dog lovers are against the proposed new leash law

Leash law on council agenda

By ANN SMALLWOOD
Staff Writer

A sunny afternoon in the pit and a sleek black Labrador bounds over from the quad. His coat flashes in the sunlight and his eyes light up as he careens into a U-turn downwind of your Fast Break cheeseburger. Suddenly he's at your side or in your face, politely (in his mind) waiting for a wayward fry to be dropped between his menacing jaws.

Some dog-loving lunchers would deliver the fry, smile and scratch his ears. They might even talk to him. Or, if the Chapel Hill Town Council passes a proposed new leash ordinance next week, they might have him arrested.

The new animal control ordinance, which came before the council in a public hearing Monday, Nov. 24, would require all dogs off their owner's property to be physically restrained, instead of under "voice control" as required by the current law.

Also, a civil penalty of \$20 would be extended to cover not only stray dog violations (failure to keep

dog restrained), but keeping vicious or noisy animals, failure to maintain rabies vaccination, animal "hit-and-run" offenses, keeping more than four dogs older than three months in one household, sale of animals in a business zone without a license and interfering with an animal control officer.

The present ordinance does not permit officers to issue citations on the spot but charges dog owners a fine of \$15 to recover an animal impounded as stray on first offense and \$25 on second offense. All other violations must be handled through criminal court action.

Town officials and animal control officers have argued that the citation procedure would make enforcement of leash laws more efficient by eliminating the hazard of having to either capture and impound stray dogs or swear out warrants to arrest owners for the other animal-related offenses.

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