

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid 40s and lows tonight in the low 20s. Highs tomorrow will be in the mid 50s.

Tame the Tigers

The men's basketball team plays Clemson tonight in Greensboro. The tip-off is at 9 p.m. and the game will be televised locally.

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Warner Brothers postpones filming of 'All-American'

By JIM YARDLEY
Staff Writer

Warner Bros. has indefinitely postponed the filming of the movie *Everybody's All-American*, which they initially wanted to film at UNC, said Paula Wyrick, assistant director of the N.C. Film Office.

"The movie was postponed because of problems that Warner Bros. is having out at their studios in California," Wyrick said. "We believe it was something to do with the actors. It had nothing to do with UNC."

Wyrick said that production may start up again next fall. Filming was supposed to begin this spring at Duke University.

Warner Bros. had originally wanted to film the movie on the UNC campus. However, the request was turned down by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III because of the "distractions" to the University's academic calendar that he said would be caused by filming a major motion picture on the campus.

"Because of our tight academic calendar and our tight use of our resources, we could have been paralyzed if we had had to miss a few days because of filming a movie," Fordham said.

Fordham also said that a lack of specific filming dates and a communication problem between the University and Warner Bros. were factors in the denial of the film company's request.

"The fact that the status of the movie is now unknown is a reflection of the uncertainty we were faced with when we made our decision," Fordham said. "Our doubts that were behind the film proposition are now shown in the fact that it was postponed."

Fordham said he felt it was fine that Duke University officials would allow the filming on the Duke campus. He said that "it's just that kind of world. I don't have any reaction to it (Duke allowing the filming on its campus). People are entitled to a different perception of things."

Fordham said there still could be a film shot at the University at a different time under different circumstances. He said the circumstances now just were not ideal for the filming of *Everybody's All-American*.

Student Body President Kevin Monroe met with Fordham after the announcement of the denial in November and said he fully supported the chancellor's decision.

"Prior to making a decision, Chancellor Fordham did try to contact me," Monroe said. "Unfortunately, our schedules were too busy for us to meet. After the decision was made, we talked and he told me about his disenchantment with the film. We both agree that filming a movie was not in the academic mission of UNC and that the student's right to concentrate and study must be protected."

Monroe added that the chancellor was extremely professional. "I see his decision as him doing his job and being deeply committed to the University," Monroe said.

Speculation in other state newspapers rose that the denial of Warner Bros.' request had to do with the script's alleged allusions to ex-UNC football hero, Charles "Choo-Choo" Justice.

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Pruning in the Pit

Oscar Holman of the University Grounds Department straddles a stepladder to prune branches from a tree in the Pit Tuesday. To get the job done, Holman bundled up and tried to bear the day's cold temperatures.

DTH/Jeif Nouville

Reagan reveals fiscal '85 budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders got a preview Tuesday of the \$925 billion fiscal 1985 budget President Reagan officially sends to Capitol Hill today. The legislators said they were not surprised by the election-year package, even by all the red ink — \$180 billion worth.

"The budget deficit will be larger than we would like it to be. But not as large as some had predicted and many feared," Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said after he and other Republican congressional leaders emerged from a White House budget briefing with the president.

The outlines of the budget plan have been leaking out for weeks. Those who attended budget briefings Tuesday — but asked not to be quoted by name — confirmed that the spending package calls for spending \$925.5 billion during the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, including more than \$300 billion on the military, with a deficit of just over \$180 billion.

"It's a good budget. It's a realistic budget," Baker said. "It's not as bad as some people feared and not as good as we'd hoped."

Legislators agreed that, overall, there are no surprises — no large tax increases, which the president has opposed, and no major cuts in domestic programs, which Congress would be unlikely to grant in the midst of presidential and congressional campaigns.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said the budget contains no "phony-baloney things... that are absolutely going to be dismissed out of hand."

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the budget will be the request for about \$305 billion in military spending authority, about an 18 percent increase over the current level.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the "defense figure is not going to surprise me. It is significantly lower than I would have assumed last year but still higher than I think is necessary."

Other items reportedly included in the budget:

- Start-up money for an \$8 billion

manned space station.

- Net domestic spending cuts of \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

- Modest tax increases through the closing of various loopholes.

- More money for the Environmental Protection Agency.

- About a 6 percent increase — \$200 million — in the Justice Department's budget, primarily to strengthen crime-fighting activities.

- About \$41 million for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to hire almost 1,000 more enforcement personnel to try to stem the flow of illegal aliens across the U.S.-Mexican border.

On Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Budget Director David A. Stockman and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, briefed the leaders of the House and Senate budget committees.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said afterward that the president's new budget contained no surprises and "is sort of an update of the 1984 budget."

Baker, meanwhile, urged his colleagues in Congress to put aside political considerations and support Reagan's invitation to bipartisan talks on finding a three-year, \$100 billion package that would amount to a "down payment" against the huge deficits.

Congressional Democrats, fearing an election-year trap, have said they wanted to see the details of the president's budget before sitting down with administration officials to discuss cuts.

Despite the president's talk about the necessity for getting a grip on government spending, his election-year budget is treating domestic spending in a gingerly fashion.

One example came from the National Education Association, which released copies of budget documents it obtained showing that Reagan will seek a nearly \$250 million increase in state education block grants and no cuts in the Education Department's main programs to help teach handicapped and disadvantaged students.

Dale Lestina, chief lobbyist for the

See BUDGET on page 3

Cobey begins Congressional bid

By WAYNE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Former UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey formally kicked off his congressional campaign Tuesday at American Legion Post 6 with a pledge to spend less money on media and more time on developing a grass-roots campaign organization.

"We don't have to put as much attention into the media as we did last time," he said, referring to his 1982 loss to Rep. Ike Andrews. "The name recognition is there."

Cobey is the only Republican who has announced plans to challenge the Democratic nominee for the 4th District congressional seat. Andrews, who has said he would seek re-election, will face former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee in the May 8 Democratic primary.

In remarks to reporters before his five-minute prepared speech, Cobey said the National Congressional Club and its negative ad campaign were not the cause of his 1982 loss to Andrews.

"The people that usually voted

Democratic turned out in unusually large numbers, but among people that usually voted Republican, turnout was low," he said. "There was a crisis of confidence in President Reagan's programs. The media was focusing in on unemployment and the Democrats were using Social Security scare tactics on the elderly."

Cobey said he did not know what the role of the Congressional Club would be in his '84 campaign. "All I can say is that my campaign will be Bill Cobey's campaign." But he added, "I may from time to time want some advice and some services from them."

The loss to Andrews had its bright spots, he said. "We were in the top 10 for money raised out of all Congressional campaigns nationally in '82," he said. "In Orange County, with only 24 percent registered Republicans, we did get 48 percent of the vote."

"Out of 161 Republican challengers running against incumbent Democrats in this country (in 1982), only one was victorious, and that was in a Republican district in Ohio," he said. "But we were second out of the 161 in the percentage of

votes gained."

Cobey said his loss to Jimmy Green in the 1980 lieutenant governor's race and his loss against Andrews in 1982 did not make him a political loser. "The public does not have that image of Bill Cobey," he said. "All the Republican Party leaders (in the district) came to my house urging me to run," he said.

"We have hundreds of students in this district that are behind us," he said, adding that one of his organizational goals will be to recruit even more of the 40,000 students that he said were in the 4th congressional district.

"Why am I running after a disappointing loss?" Cobey asked supporters, and then provided the answer. "I see a real need for a new and positive leadership."

"We need a representative that's not afraid to stand behind the president when he is right. I plan to provide that type of leadership."

Since the 1982 election, Cobey has been self-employed at his management consultant firm, Cobey and Associates of Chapel Hill.

Barnhill announces plans to run for CAA president

By KATE COOPER
Staff Writer

Mike Barnhill, a sophomore political science and French major from Rocky Mount, announced his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association president Tuesday.

'84 elections

Barnhill said the outcome of this year's homecoming caused him to run for CAA president. "I'd like to turn homecoming around and make it a serious event and make it successful and respectable," he said. Barnhill said he would like to emphasize homecoming more next year. If elected, his plans for the weekend include an outdoor band party, a pig pickin' and a formal dance at the Carolina Inn.

Barnhill said ticket distribution also would be a major issue in the campaign. "I was pleased with how football distribution turned out. I was satisfied and I didn't hear many complaints from students," he said.

For basketball ticket distribution, Barnhill said he would like to see the bleacher seats distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"I also would like to see the ticket distributions remain on the weekends so they don't interfere with classes," he said.

Barnhill said he would meet with the athletic department and Rams Club to work out a plan to provide all the seats behind the benches for students.

"I want to let them know this is something the students really want," he said. Barnhill said he hoped to get coach Dean Smith's support for the plan and hoped other athletic groups would follow suit.

Barnhill said he would like to see more student input for the intramural program. "I want to listen to what students



Mike Barnhill

like and dislike about the program," he said. If elected, he said he would work to get new uniforms for the IM players.

"I want to stress my willingness to listen and take everyone into account before making a decision," he said.

Barnhill is currently vice chairman of the UNC College Republicans and awards chairman for the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans.



Republican Bill Cobey announces his candidacy for Congress at American Legion Post 6 on Tuesday. The former UNC athletic director lost his bid for the seat in 1982.

Refund possible

Damages sought in cable lawsuit

By SARAH RAPER
Staff Writer

A plaintiff in a lawsuit against a local cable company amended his complaint and asked for an estimated \$700,000 in damages in an Orange County district court hearing Monday.

Plaintiff Sam Maffei asked for \$3 for every Season Ticket game that was blacked out on Alert Cable customers' television sets. Vice President of Alert's operations in North Carolina E.R. Pettis said 30,000 customers in the state had the games blacked out.

Maffei's attorney said the damages would be divided among all Alert Cable customers if his client was successful. Each customer would receive a total of \$24 for the eight games that were blacked out.

The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network cancelled its 21-game Atlantic Coast Conference basketball package two weeks ago following a series of court injunctions around the state.

The injunctions ordered local cable companies to show the Season Ticket package free of charge to all cable viewers despite the fact that some subscribers had paid extra to receive the package. Season Ticket was shown free of charge to other ESPN viewers outside the ACC area.

ACC fans complained that Season Ticket was part of ESPN's regular programming and should be shown for free.

Locally, Maffei and Chapel Hill attorney Steven Bernholz filed suits against Alert Cable of Carboro and Village Cable of Chapel Hill in January for failing to provide continuous programming.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Martin Bernholz, said Maffei's current suit was based on the premise that local cable companies had violated contracts with their customers by blacking out ESPN programming.

Steven Bernholz dropped the suit against Village Cable because Village provided alternative programming during the Season Ticket games.

In addition, a suit against the town of Chapel Hill which does not involve damages has been filed. Bernholz said Village Cable may have violated its franchise agreement with the town to provide six pay channels. Season Ticket was a seventh pay channel.

Although a hearing date has not been set, Bernholz said Alert had 30 days to respond to the complaint. He said he expected Alert to request that ESPN be allowed to join the suit. Currently, ESPN is not officially involved in the suit.

Alert's Pettis said he was surprised by the suit and said there were no other suits pending against his company or another cable company.

"I don't think that the suit has any merit," Pettis said. "FCC laws clearly permit blackouts."

Bernholz also said he had been contacted by the Chapel Hill-based ACC Fans Committee that was formed as a result of the Season Ticket controversy.

Bernholz said the committee had asked him to investigate a possible violation of the N.C. Constitution.

Bernholz said the constitution required that the benefits of the state-supported universities be available to N.C. residents free of charge whenever practicable.

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