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Not ski season

Today's high will be 74, and early morning clouds should give way to an afternoon of clear skies. No snow is forecast.

CGC eyes elections changes

By DAVID SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Students next year may vote for Campus Governing Council representatives as well as vice councilors in November instead of February if bills changing elections laws are approved by the CGC next week.

Bills that have gone through the Rules and Judiciary Committee would move CGC elections to the first week in November and prevent candidates in February's campuswide elections from running for more than one office.

Another bill, to be discussed in committee today, would let vice councilors join CGC candidates on next year's ballot to fill in when their representatives are absent and serve as aides.

R&J Committee Chairperson Patricia Wallace said November elections would give CGC members the chance to settle in before budget hearings and considerations of executive appointments in the spring.

John Nicholson (Dist. 17) remembered sitting through a daylong allocations meeting just after he was elected. "I'd like it to be in October myself," he said. "We decided on November because of the freshmen."

Student Body President Paul Parker said he opposed the law. "Number one, I think all elections should be together. And number two, I don't think any elections should be in the fall semester."

Separated from other campaign elections, CGC races would garner little interest, he said. Parker pointed out Tuesday's District 18 runoff, in which 16 students voted. "There's something very wrong with that," he said, "and if you divide them up, you're going to get the same outcome."

Elections Board Chairman Edwin Fountain agreed. "Voter turnout would be less in CGC elections because student body president and DTH editor are the glamour races," he said.

The non-simultaneous terms of the CGC and student body president could disrupt their ability to work together, Parker said. Without knowing background on the issues, newly elected CGC members might not understand a president's proposals. A seasoned CGC in the spring would face the same problem with a new president.

Wallace disagreed. "I don't think it's going to be any more of a problem than it is now," she said.

No plans are being made to move other elections to November, Wallace said. Parker said holding student body president elections then would be a disaster for candidates who couldn't resist campaigning from August into the peak of mid-terms, when many issues confronted by a platform made in the summer might be outdated anyway.

Besides, Parker said, "I don't think it's going to help that much. You don't find out about an office just by getting into it."

The vice councilor proposal would get more graduate students into the CGC, Wallace said. Many can't serve because they have to leave campus for internships and residencies during sessions. With a vice councilor, a graduate student would have an elected official of similar beliefs replace him until he returned.

In addition, Wallace said, "I feel very strongly the CGC needs a staff. Twenty or 30 students I don't think can represent 20,000 students."

Wallace said the vice councilors, who would be an option to CGC candidates

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Howdy Vern!

Mark McCombs, a graduate student from Chapel Hill, sells tickets to 'Buckaroo Bonzai' at the Varsity Theatre.

10-day event

UNC hosts competition in '87 Sports Festival

By MICHAEL DeSISTI
Staff Writer

UNC is expected to host seven of the 33 sports in the 1987 National Sports Festival, which was awarded to the Triangle Saturday by the executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

According to a report released by the N.C. Committee for the Sports Festival, basketball, swimming and water polo are scheduled to be held in the Student Activities Center; baseball in Boshamer Stadium; fencing in Fetzer Gym; field hockey on Astorfield Field; and volleyball in Carmichael Auditorium.

Hill Carrow, chairman of the Festival's N.C. Committee, said these sites were selected by his committee and subject to final approval by the USOC.

The remaining events in the 10-day Festival are scheduled to be held at Duke, N.C. State and N.C. Central universities, as well as at the N.C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh and other Triangle area facilities.

The first Festival was held in 1978

"The best thing that happens to us in this area is that the universities sort of compete between themselves to see who can have the best facilities and that makes a better Sports Festival," Carrow said.

"There were certainly a few individuals who were adamant about hosting all events on their campus," he joked. "We had to tell them we needed to spread things out a little bit."

The 1987 National Sports Festival will be held in late July, Carrow said. Exact dates might not be known until March, when the Festival's N.C. Committee and the USOC will finalize plans for the event.

The National Sports Festival is designed by the USOC to give American amateur athletes an opportunity to compete in an Olympic-type environment during non-Olympic years and to create or nurture an interest in amateur athletics among the nation's youth.

The first Festival was held in 1978

in Colorado Springs, where it was held again in 1979 and 1983. Syracuse, N.Y., hosted the Festival in 1981; Indianapolis held it in 1982.

Carrow estimated that \$3 million will have to be raised through private contributions, fund raisers and ticket sales to pay for the Festival. No state money will be required to finance the event, he said.

Most of the \$3 million will go toward the housing, feeding and transporting of some 3,000 athletes, Carrow said. All athletes will be housed at either Duke, N.C. State or UNC, depending on where their events are being held.

"What we've tried to do is design it so athletes will be as close to competition as possible, so hopefully all they'll have to do is walk there," Carrow said.

The 33 Festival sports are either already part of or close to being included in the Summer Olympics and

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Construction for new buildings in UNC budget request

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

The appropriation of about \$25 million for the construction of two new campus buildings is included in the UNC Board of Governors 1985-87 budget request.

Proposed for the University are a Public Health and Environmental Sciences Center and a production center for the UNC Center for Public Television.

The total 1985-87 capital improvements request for the UNC system is about \$300 million dollars, according to Farris Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance. The budget will be submitted to the N.C. State Budget Advisory Committee for review before proceeding to the N.C. State Assembly in February, which determines funding

for state institutions.

"The School of Public Health building is the number one priority on the budget request for 1985-1987," said Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities planning for business and finance.

"The UNC School of Public Health has not constructed any new buildings since the completion of Rosenau Hall in 1961. But their programs and enrollment have grown, and consequently, they are spread out all over campus due to lack of space."

Womack said: "The main reason for the new building is that there is a need to provide the faculty with adequate research space and enough room to conduct their wide range of programs."

The building would provide 126,000 square feet for faculty and staff offices, classrooms and laboratories. It is

intended to house all administrative, teaching and departmental research activities for the departments of biostatistics, health administration, health education, epidemiology and environmental sciences and engineering. In addition, the facility will include the audio-visual unit, computer center and animal quarters, which would serve all departments of the School of Public Health.

"The University owns several houses behind Rosenau Hall on Pittsboro Street which are used now as faculty offices," Rutherford said. "Those houses would probably be torn down to make room for the new building, which would be built at the back of Rosenau Hall facing Pittsboro Street," he said.

Gandhi is slain

Prime minister killed in attack by bodyguards; one other dead

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated yesterday by bullets fired from her own Sikh bodyguards.

Gandhi, 66, was attacked outside her home by two or three gunmen and died five hours later, officials reported. At least one of the gunmen was killed, reports said.

The prime minister's son, Rajiv Gandhi, was chosen the same day to replace her. The death of the Hindu leader set off a wave of anti-Sikh violence across India.

"Return blood with blood!" Hindu crowds shouted in New Delhi, where Sikh shops were set ablaze and Sikh shrines stoned. Hundreds were reported injured.

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had threatened repeatedly to kill the prime minister, especially after she ordered a bloody army assault against the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple last June to crush the Sikh separatist movement in Punjab state.

National legislators of Gandhi's governing Congress Party met in emergency caucus yesterday and unanimously chose her son, 40, a party general secretary, to succeed her.

Later, under heavy security at the presidential palace, President Zail Singh administered the oath of office to Rajiv Gandhi, a member of Parliament and former airline pilot who had been groomed by his mother to continue the Nehru dynasty.

Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru,

dominated the political life of this nation for two decades. She turned India into a nuclear power and strengthened its role as a Third World leader, but her governments made little progress in relieving India's deep poverty, or in overcoming its internal religious and ethnic conflicts.

"Our beloved Mrs. Indira Gandhi is no longer with us," a grieving President Singh, himself a Sikh, said in a nationwide televised address Wednesday night.

"Let us demonstrate to the world that India's stability cannot be jeopardized by a handful of subhuman assassins."

The funeral and cremation were scheduled for Saturday. Until then, the body will lie in state at her late father's home. The armed forces were put on alert and a 12-day period of national mourning was declared.

"Suddenly . . . two persons carrying submachine guns — one uniformed and one in civilian clothes — shot at Gandhi," the news agency United News of India later reported.

One of the Sikh security men fired from just seven feet away, it said, and the prime minister, clad in an orange cotton sari, fell with a cry. Between eight and 16 bullets struck her in the chest, abdomen and thigh, various reports said.

The Ustinov camera crew was waiting in the Gandhi garden, about 80 yards away, and heard but did not see the attack, which they said occurred at the

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Pit Stop to close this year

By SALLIE KRAWCHECK
Staff Writer

You're rushing to class, and you're starving. Or you need a Coke in between cram sessions at Davis. Or you'd like some popcorn while you people-watch in the Pit.

Next fall you may be out of luck. The Pit Stop is closing at the end of this academic year.

"The Pit Stop was a stop-gap measure until the food service could take over," said Thomas Shetley, general manager of the Student Stores. "Next year the basement of Lenoir Hall will be open, and we feel that it will be able to provide the needed services."

The greatest loss from the closing of the Pit Stop may be for students who receive financial aid. The earnings from the Pit Stop, along with those from all campus merchandise, are placed into the general scholarship fund. The Pit

Stop takes in more than \$60,000 a year, Shetley said.

"We do not see the earnings as something lost forever," Shetley said. "We see a lot of challenge and chances to increase our earning in other areas."

He said the wall to the Pit Stop would be knocked out, and the computer shop will be moved to the third floor of the Student Store, allowing the area for the clothing and other merchandise to be expanded.

"We hope to make more money through increased sales of computer merchandise," Shetley said. "We will also be able to cut our expenses through doing more of our own computing here."

"From a money standpoint, though, I hate to see the Pit Stop go," he said. "It's been one of our biggest moneymakers."

Agency works to pioneer new advertising methods

By LANE HARVEY
Staff Writer

Above Henderson Street Bar is a small business founded by several UNC graduates who are trying to pioneer new advertising techniques.

Tom Whisnant and Cindy Cloer, 1984 graduates, and Dave Ayscue, a 1983 graduate, form Advertising Alternatives, a company they say is committed to giving small local businesses an inexpensive, yet creative, approach to advertising. They currently handle 12 regular accounts with companies including Balloons & Tunes, Mr. Gatti's and Subway. The firm uses methods such as sandwich boards, coupons and flyers to create low-cost advertising strategies.

"Advertising Alternatives is an alternative to traditional ways of advertising," says Whisnant, former president of the UNC Ad Club and Outstanding Graduating Senior in Advertising for 1984. "It's an alternative to wasted dollars."

The company focuses on small businesses rather than large chains, says Cloer, who worked with Whisnant and Ayscue in the Ad Club. The three

started the business in November 1983, after working on several Ad Club Agency campaigns together and doing small jobs for people while Whisnant and Cloer were still in school.

"Tom knew a lot of businessmen in town," says Ayscue, who looked after things while his partners attended school. His connections in town helped bring in some of the initial business.

They started off in an apartment before they got their Henderson Street office in March 1984. They began doing odd jobs for companies. The firms liked the trio's work and began to use them more and more, until some of the firms gave them their entire account.

They agree that school did not give them all the information they needed to start a business.

"There were certain things I knew I needed that I wasn't getting," Whisnant says. "We learn things every day," he says. "I know that sounds like a cliché, but it's true. We learn from our mistakes—how to set things up better, find more efficient ways (of doing

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Frost on the pumpkins?

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority prepare for their traditional 'pumpkin walk.' The walk involves new pledges carving pumpkins with their Kappa cousins, sisters in the sorority. Last night, pledges joined big sisters in delivering the pumpkins to various campus organizations, including a special pumpkin for President William C. Friday.



DTH: Jeff Neuville

A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice. — Ed Howe