

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool. Low 39. High 66.
Weekend: Partly cloudy. Low in 40s. High in the 60s.

HOMECOMING ISSUE

Spangler Inauguration
10:30 a.m. Polk Place

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BOT puts aside divesting from South Africa

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

After vigorous debate, the UNC Board of Trustees tabled a Student Congress resolution supporting total divestment from South Africa in their regular meeting Thursday.

The BOT also approved two construction projects and a proposal to establish an admissions task force.

Bryan Hassel, student body president, presented the Student Congress resolution, encouraging the University Endowment Board to consider the University's full divestment from companies doing business in South Africa. Student Congress approved the resolution 15-4-5 Thursday.

Six trustees and Chancellor Christopher Fordham comprise the endowment board.

The trustees cannot force the Endowment Board to divest because it is an independent body created by the General Assembly, according to Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor. The BOT appoints trustees to the Endowment Board.

J. Clint Newton, chairman emeritus, made a motion to adopt a resolution to "encourage UNC to totally divest from South Africa," and to send that recommendation to the Endowment Board.

George Ragsdale, member of the Endowment Board, offered a substitute resolution, asking the BOT to table Newton's resolution and wait for additional information. "I never met a person who didn't oppose apartheid," he said. "One of the problems I see is that the issue has been radically oversimplified and Mr. Newton's resolution is inconsistent with that."

Endowment Board member W. Travis Porter agreed, saying, "My duty was and is to manage the investments to maximize the Endowment Fund."

Porter said it would cost the

University \$300,000 to divest, and \$1 million every year in lost investment revenues. He said he would vote on the resolution "after I get information that the action of the (U.S. Congress) has changed the situation, and (see) that I can do something without hurting the students and faculty on this campus. I want that information now before I vote; without it I can't vote."

Trustee William Darity said the board members should not only concentrate on money. "The other issue is a moral issue," he said. "We talk and talk about dollars over human lives."

Hassel said he was asking the BOT to consider a moral issue and that he had not seen any information that divestment would harm the University.

He said other bodies, like the University of California system and the Congress, had voted for divestment, and those bodies were not made up of "wild-eyed radicals."

The motion to table the resolution passed 8-3 with three members abstaining.

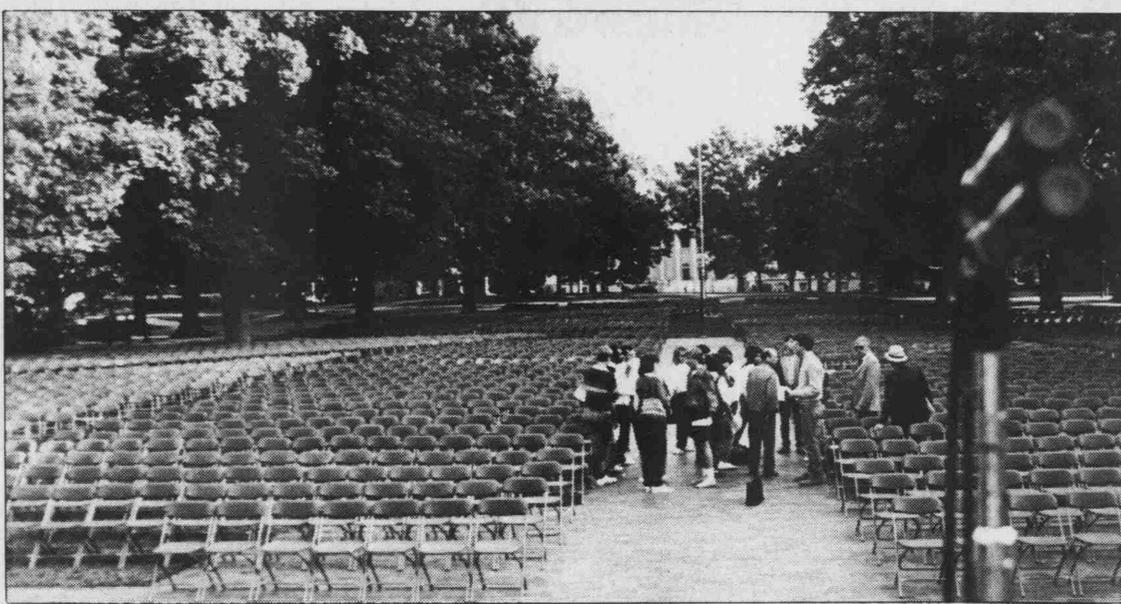
Following the vote, Robert Reid-Pharr, chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group, told the BOT he supported full divestment because black South Africans have asked universities to do so.

"Minorities on this campus feel endangered because bodies like yourselves don't take action to help blacks on-campus," he said. "The antiquated arguments we heard today are the same arguments that were made to keep (blacks) off this campus before."

Also Thursday, the trustees heard committee reports.

The BOT approved the design for a proposed conference center off N.C. 54 by the Real Property Committee. The General Assembly

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From chair to eternity

Senior class marshals discuss the seating of officials for the inauguration which will usher in C.D. Spangler as UNC-system

president. The ceremony will begin today at 10:30 a.m. with a faculty procession to South Building.

DTH/Julie Stovall

OWASA calls for water restrictions

By MITRA LOTFI
Staff Writer

Orange Water and Sewer Authority reinstated mandatory water restrictions Thursday on the municipalities of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County and parts of Durham County.

University Lake was recently at a level of 51 inches below full.

"We requested that the municipalities issue an ordinance for stage two (mandatory) conservation since we haven't received any substantial rain," said Joan Gilgor, administrative assistant at OWASA.

Everett Billingsley, executive director at OWASA, made the recommendation of going to stage two measures to reduce the demand on the water supply, she said.

Since mid-July areas served by OWASA have been under varying

stages of water restrictions. "On September 3, we requested local government units to lift mandatory measures following receipt of substantial rainfall," said Gilgor.

Until now, no mandatory restrictions had been imposed since then.

University Lake, along with the reservoirs at Stone Quarry and Cane Creek, is the main supply of water for OWASA.

Under the water conservation ordinance, OWASA can call for mandatory water restrictions when the level of University Lake is 36 inches below full.

Last week the lake was at a record low of 55 inches below full, but OWASA officials held off on going to stage two restrictions.

"We were being optimistic that we would get some meaningful rainfall any day," said Gilgor.

Under mandatory restrictions, it is unlawful to water lawns and gardens and to wash automobiles.

Faucets should not be left running while shaving, and shower time should be kept under four minutes.

Also, food establishments are to serve water upon request only.

"We don't have the authority to impose the restrictions, the municipalities have that authority," said Gilgor.

The success of the conservation measures, she said, "will depend on the citizens complying with the measures to reduce the demand on the system."

Town officials agreed that they simply wait until OWASA requests restrictions be imposed.

"They (OWASA) have the responsibility to manage the water, and we go by their recommendations," said

Robert Morgan, Carrboro town manager.

Doug Terry, superintendent of Water Supply and Treatment for OWASA, said the drought should have no effect on the quality of water.

"There may be some variations in the quality of the raw water from the lake but not in the finished water which has been through our system," he said.

Along with trying to reduce the quantity of water that is used by customers, OWASA has transferred water from neighboring areas into its system.

"Since the drought began we have been negotiating for water from Lake Holt in Butner, through the Durham system and to us," Gilgor said.

UNC and State set to clash

By SCOTT FOWLER
Sports Editor

The beauty of the State-UNC fray that kicks off at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Kenan Stadium doesn't lie in the homecoming festivities, or in the fact that the game is a traditional rivalry or in the halfhearted cheering of a semi-soused crowd that is sandwiched between the Monkees and Michael.

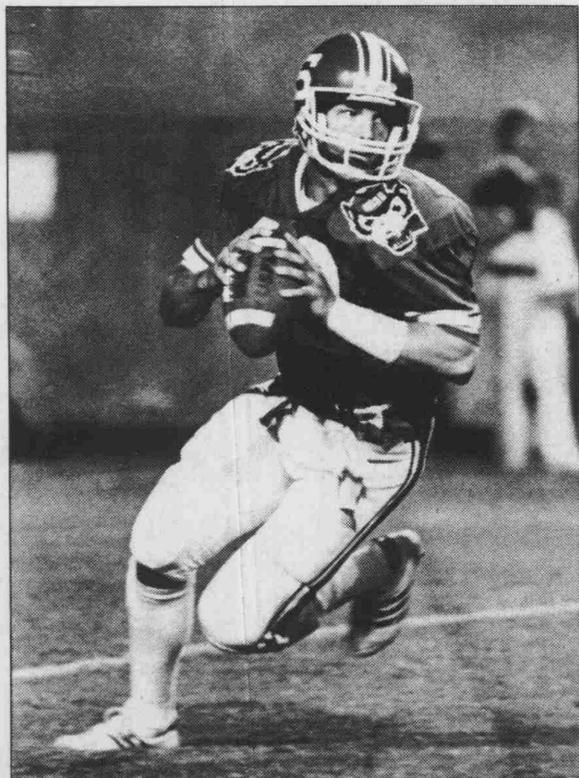
It will be a beautiful contest simply because this time the game means something, as 18th-ranked and 4-0-1 North Carolina tries to whip 3-1-1 N.C. State for the eighth straight year. "It's always a great game where you can throw the records out," said offensive tackle Harris Barton. "Except this year you don't want to throw the records out."

Indeed, the teams are a combined 7-1-2 entering the game, and both would be undefeated if it were not for the Wolfpack's 59-21 shellacking at the hands of Georgia Tech last weekend. According to UNC coach Dick Crum, that game should be discounted. "You might as well forget Georgia Tech," said Crum, who then proceeded to uncharacteristically get caught up in the hype surrounding the game.

"It should be one of the better games in this rivalry," he said. "We've had a lot of really close games. It's the kind of game you like to coach in and the players like to play in. That's what college football is all about."

Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan, in the midst of preparing for his first State-Carolina game, admitted to a case of butterflies. "You're darn right I am (nervous)," he said. "What you feel, what I feel, when you play a game like this is a greater sense of responsibility, because you know so many people care about it."

State is led by quarterback Erik Kramer, who has directed an offense



Erik Kramer is the quarterback and heart of the N.C. State offense

that has outscored opponents 78-21 in the fourth quarter, but been held scoreless in the first. The Wolfpack has been behind at halftime in all five of its games, and had pulled four second-half comebacks until last week's debacle.

Kramer doesn't have the statistics of Wake Forest's Mike Elkins, but conference coaches make a strong case for him as the ACC's best quarterback. "He's probably the

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Parade to get Carolina fans riled up for Homecoming weekend festivities

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Staff Writer

Carolina's Homecoming tradition will continue Friday with a Franklin Street parade and pep rally sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association, said Mike Tester, director of Homecoming publicity.

"The parade is a good way to bring the week of festivities to an end and to get the town involved," Tester said.

The Grand Marshall of the parade will be Steve Streater, former UNC football player and president of the North Carolina chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk.

The parade will start Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Carmichael Field, traveling up Raleigh Street, west on Franklin Street to South Columbia Street, and east on South Road back to Carmichael Field. After the parade there will be a pep rally at Carmichael Field.

- Cops police drinking 4
- Floating down Franklin 6

The Black Student Movement, the Senior Class and several fraternities and sororities are sponsoring floats in the parade. The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring 24 golf carts, decorated by residence hall governments.

Campus representatives will judge the floats and the golf carts during the parade. The winners will be displayed Saturday during halftime of the football game.

Also appearing in the parade will be former Mr. UNC Billy Warden, Mike Man Tommy Warlick, the Marching Tar Heels, the Sweet Carolines, the ROTC Color Guard, the High Kicking Heels and the UNC cheerleaders.

The seven members of the Homecoming Court will wave to the crowd, riding in convertibles.

Maj. Arnold Gold of the Chapel Hill Police Department said the police gave the CAA permission to have the parade.

Friday night the festivities continue at 8 p.m. with the Monkees concert at Smith Center. Also Friday night, Delta Upsilon fraternity is throwing a Beat State party to benefit the Red Cross.

"Homecoming is really for the alumni, and this is a good chance for students and alumni to mix," said Suzanne Lowe, CAA vice president.

The football game kicks off at 12:15 p.m. Saturday and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime. The CAA has also planned a "balloon extravaganza" before the game and at halftime, Lowe said.

James Worthy and Michael Jordan celebrate their homecom-

See PARADE page 3

N.C. State Fair starts today

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writer

The 119th North Carolina State Fair will open in Raleigh today, complete with racing pigs, two new rides, a new grandstand and an outdoor stage for more musical acts.

A morning ceremony attended by Gov. Jim Martin, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham will mark the opening of the fair. The ceremony will honor N.C. State University's centennial because the university has participated in the fair since it began,

said June Brotherton, publicity director for the fair.

Brotherton said the pigs are expected to be one of the highlights of the 10-day fair. The animals, which became stars after appearing on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," will race around an oval track in hope of winning the big prize, an Oreo cookie.

"Checkers" and "Orson," the pigs who debuted on national TV with Carson, have a rigorous schedule, racing every two hours from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. They will wear orange and blue racing silks on their backs as

they compete, she said.

The new outdoor stage will feature The Diamonds, a beach music group, and The Supergit Cowboy Band. Other musical acts will be featured in the Dorton Arena, beginning with Sawyer Brown tonight. Other features include Lee Greenwood (Oct. 21), Marie Osmond and Dan Seals (Oct. 22), The Drifters (Oct. 23), Tanya Tucker (Oct. 25), and Charley Pride (Oct. 26). The concerts are included in the general admission fee.

See FAIR page 5

Have you ever noticed what golf spells backwards? — Al Boliska