

Happy weather
to you until
we meet again
High 50. Low 34

OMNIBUS: Unusual learning experience for students at every level

Banzai
Buckaroo, that is
7:30 p.m. tonight
in 247 Phillips

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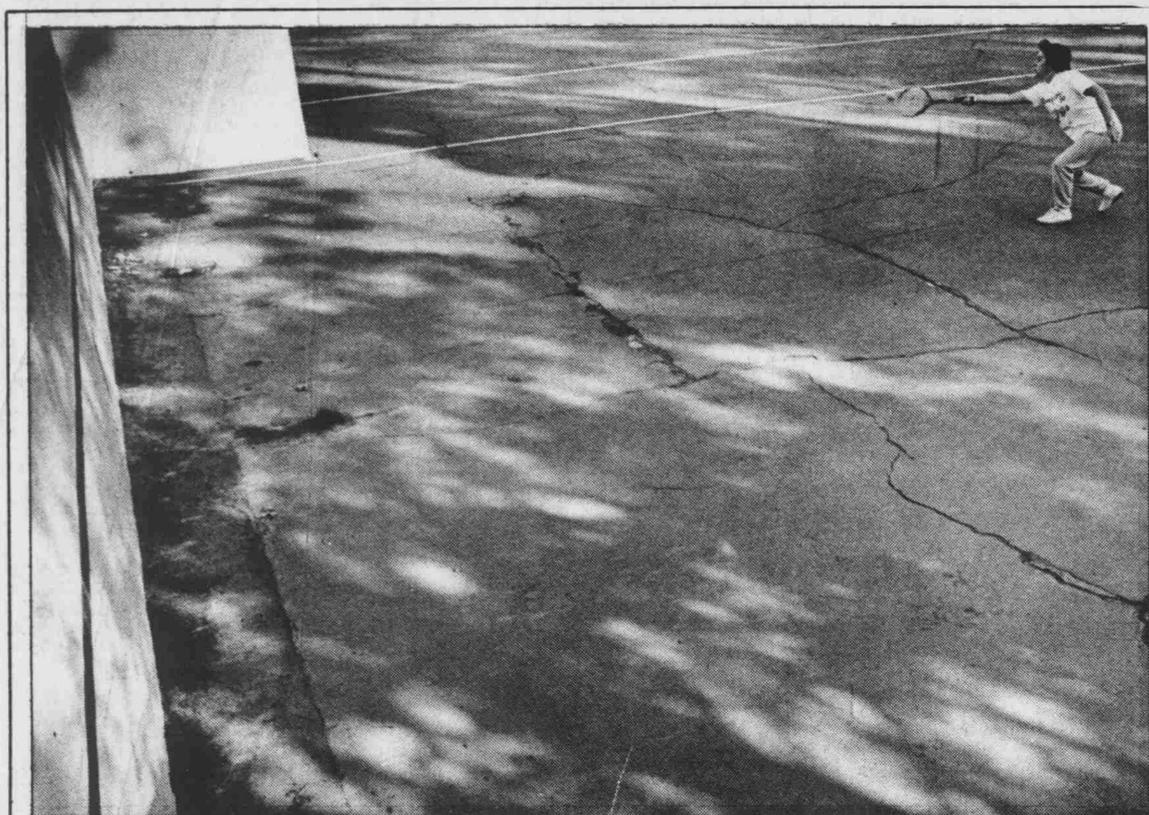
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DTH/Dan Charlson

Against the wall

Rose Blackmon, a junior industrial relations major from Benson, N.C., practices her tennis strokes on the courts near Cobb

Residence Hall. The weather was balmy enough Wednesday for tennis bums to be out and about.

'Pop top' charity project a hoax

By ERIC BRADLEY
Staff Writer

An Alpha Phi Omega service project to collect the tops of aluminum cans to raise funds for needy kidney patients has been scrapped, because the "pop top" program exists only as a rumor.

Carolyn Fox, APO president, said Wednesday that the fraternity has been collecting pop tops since August. Plans to put drop boxes for the tops all over campus have been

canceled.

APO members are not the only people to collect the aluminum tops, mistakenly believing that aluminum companies will pay expensive dialysis costs for kidney patients in exchange for the tops received.

According to an official at the Chapel Hill office of the National Kidney Foundation, the rumors have been traveling across the United States, giving people the false idea that they can help needy kidney

patients by collecting the tops.

"People thought they could help kidney patients by saving things they normally throw away," Nina Mitchell, fund-raising coordinator for the foundation, said Wednesday. The idea has been circulating for several years, she said.

"We don't know how it got started," she said. "It's not just in this area. It started and passed from area to area. It's really a shame, because we need a lot of help."

Members of APO at UNC thought that aluminum companies would pay for three minutes of dialysis treatment for every top received. But it turns out that pop tops are no more than pop tops.

"We hope people don't get turned off and stop helping us after collecting so many pop tops," Mitchell said.

Fox said she received a phone call Wednesday morning from Dean of

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Parking fees to increase on July 1

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

Parking permit fees will increase from 10 percent to 25 percent for students, faculty and employees beginning July 1, according to University officials.

"I know it's not a very popular thing to do, but we have to recognize the reality that to operate and maintain the lots we have to raise permit costs," said Claude E. Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management.

The new rates, which will hit faculty and employees the hardest, were approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Usually, parking permit increases are the same for all permits, but the new rates will make controlled access and gated lot parking increase by 25 percent, while permits for other lots will increase between 10 percent and 15 percent.

Parking Permit Rates		
Lots	1986-87	1987-88
All-G	\$192	\$240
All gated and ALL	\$168	\$210
A, H, I, N-1 to N-4, S-1, S-3, S-3R, S-5, S-7, W-1	\$132	\$153
N-6, S-2, S-2R, S-6, D-6, N-5, W-2, J, K, L, M, S-6R	\$120	\$138
F, FR, MR	\$84	\$93
AM, E, NR, T	\$72	\$81
R, Motorcycle (MC)	\$42	\$48
P	\$4	\$10

"The increases are not too much bigger (than in previous years), but are spread differently," Swecker said. "This time the more attractive lots will have higher increases, and the more remote lots will have less of an increase."

Although South Campus has gate lots around North Carolina Memorial Hospital and the parking deck, most of the lots affected by the 25 percent increase are on North Campus, and are used by faculty and employees.

"We're not penalizing any particular group," Swecker said. "We're just doing what is most convenient; and those who park closer to the

middle of campus should pay more." Increases for students will be between 10 percent and 15 percent, Swecker said, except for P-lot, which will increase the most, from \$4 to \$10.

Permits for All-G-lots will increase \$48, and permits for gated lots will increase \$42.

About \$240,000 will be generated from the permit increases, he said. The money will be used to pay overall expenses, such as salaries, paving the Airport Road lot and maintaining existing lots.

The University's transportation

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Reagan admits Iran 'mistake'

By LAURIE DUNCAN
Staff Writer

UNC and Capitol Hill officials agreed that President Reagan improved his public image Wednesday when he called the Iran initiative a mistake and presented an outline for his administration's reform.

But many contend that the speech is just a first step for Reagan, and there are still questions to be answered.

"The things that have already been revealed indicate that there are a lot of skeletons still left," said James Leute, chairman of UNC's Peace, War and Defense curriculum.

In a 12-minute, nationally televised speech, Reagan promoted the revitalization of his administration with new personnel, new guidelines for accountability within the administration, and stricter limits on the National Security Council.

"Tonight the president reached the same judgment the American public reached weeks and weeks ago," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., referring to Reagan's acknowledgment that the Iran policy was flawed. "This isn't behind him yet, but it's a start."

Dole called Reagan's speech a "brilliant presentation" that was everything the American public could expect to hear.

He said the president was on the right track by admitting mistakes in the Iran policy and starting new processes in the White House.

The speech was noteworthy because Reagan showed personal vigor and appeared alert and in control, Leute said.

How Reagan handles the present situation is more important to most Americans than how he handled the Iran affair, because people are tired of the particulars of the Iran issue, he said.

Reagan's speech responded to the Tower Commission report released last Thursday, which criticized the president's management style, ignorance of details, and lack of attention to consequences of the Iran policy.

"The way I work is to identify the problem, find the right individuals to do the job and then let them go do it," Reagan said. "When it came to managing the NSC staff, my style didn't match its track record. I have already begun correcting this."

Reagan's personnel changes included the appointments of Frank Carlucci as national security adviser, Howard Baker as chief of staff and the nomination Tuesday of William Webster as CIA director.

Acknowledging his lack of candidness in the last three months, Reagan said, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence. But I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Former Texas Sen. John Tower, who headed the president's investigatory commission, said he was encouraged by Reagan's speech and it would help turn Reagan's image in a positive direction.

Bill Peaslee, president of UNC College Republicans, said the country is ready to move past the Iran affair.

UNC Students For America Chairman Keith Poston said the people have every right to trust Reagan, and it would be a "bum rap" if they did not.

Otis Graham, a UNC history professor, called Reagan's speech an

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Student Congress funds allocated for arts festival, Springfest

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

Student Congress appropriated \$6,000 to the 1987 Fine Arts Festival and \$1,570 for the annual Springfest celebration at a regular meeting Wednesday night.

The congress also approved the appointment of Doug Thomas as student attorney general and passed a bill giving the congress' finance chairman a vote in the congress' final budget process.

The act to appropriate money for the fine arts festival, authored by Neil Riemann (Dist. 12), passed in a voice vote.

The festival did not receive expected funds when the Raleigh News and Observer withdrew a \$20,000 pledge because of an unforeseen printing debt. If the congress had not approved the extra funds, the festival's organizers had said earlier that they would have had to cancel some planned events.

Jim Wooten (Dist. 19) argued in favor of funding the festival. "It's obvious that these people have worked hard and were, if you'll pardon my French, basically screwed over by the News and Observer," he said. "They've got some great people coming (to perform at the festival)."

Stuart Hathaway (Dist. 12) said funding the event could help to win the good will of the Chapel Hill community. "It seems this is attended by a fair number of people

from the community," he said. "It could serve as a representation of the city and University working together."

But problems arose when Riemann told the congress that the festival organizers had made seven late requisitions, totaling \$6,475. The requisitions were late because the group had signed contracts with four speakers and three performers before the requests for funding had gone through the proper channels.

According to treasury laws, after a group accumulates five late requisitions, it may lose access to funding from congress.

Congress also appropriated \$1,570 to Henderson Residence College for use in Springfest '87. The bill to allocate the money to HRC, authored by Brock Dickinson (Dist. 13) and Springfest organizer Liz Cass, passed by a consent vote.

In other business, the congress approved the appointment of junior

Doug Thomas as student attorney general. Thomas, who was recommended by Student Body President Brian Bailey, was approved by a unanimous consent vote.

Bailey said Thomas was his choice as student attorney general because Walker Poole, who now fills the post, recommended him.

"I listened to Walker in this because he knows what the attorney

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A haircut is a metaphysical operation. — Julio Cortazar