

Chance of rain
High in mid-80s
Wednesday: Cloudy
High in 80s

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Save UNC
RALLY
12:30 p.m. on
South Lawn

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South Africa plans school integration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Monday proposed a way for segregated public schools to become integrated private schools if parents favor such a change.

The announcement by Education Minister Piet Clase gave no indication the government intends to integrate public schools, a demand by leading anti-apartheid groups.

Public schools, which are completely funded by the government, have been segregated by race for decades under apartheid laws.

However, many private schools, which receive some government money, have been integrated in recent years.

Under the government plan, parents would have to vote on whether to integrate the schools beginning next year. To pass, the proposal would require 72 percent approval with at least 80 percent of the parents voting.

If a school chose to integrate, its government funding would be phased down over several years from 100 percent to 45 percent — the amount private schools currently receive. Clase said that parents would have to pay about \$1,000 per student per year to attend a public school that had gone private.

Winter oil supply predicted adequate

WASHINGTON — Energy Department officials cautiously predicted Monday that fuel oil supplies will be adequate this winter — but only if the weather isn't severe, if refineries avoid operating problems and if Middle East developments don't disrupt oil shipments further.

Several congressmen complained that the assessment was based on "rosy assumptions" and suggested it provides little comfort to Americans relying on oil to heat homes and factories.

"There now is a very small margin of safety," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., and chairman of the House Energy and Power Subcommittee. The Department of Energy "tends to underestimate what can go wrong," he complained.

Calvin Kent, head of the department's Energy Information Administration, told Sharp's subcommittee that the supply of refined petroleum products — gasoline, heating oil and jet fuel — will be tight with refineries producing near their capacities.

Hostage reported alive but ill in Beirut

LONDON — Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy held hostage in Beirut for more than three years, has been ill but is alive, released Irish hostage Brian Keenan said Monday.

"He was in the same apartment as I was being held in," Keenan said in an interview with Britain's Independent Television News.

Waite's cousin, John Waite, said this was the first confirmation in more than three years that Terry was alive. "It is wonderful news," he said.

Keenan, 39, was released last month after four years in captivity.

He said he heard the guards calling Waite by his first name. He said he is sure they were talking to Waite, and not Terry Anderson, because he heard Waite speak and recognized his English accent.

"I know Terry Waite is alive. I know he has been ill and the illness I do not think is serious," Keenan said.

—From Associated Press reports

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Opinion

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Last student body meeting protested Vietnam War events

By JENNIFER WING
University Editor

Monday night's student body meeting may have reminded former UNC students of a similar and, as some might say, more ominous meeting 20 years ago in May 1970, when about 9,000 people gathered in Polk Place to protest the disturbing national events concerning the Vietnam War.

Tom Bello, UNC's student body president at the time, called the meeting in reaction to the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the killings of four Kent

State University students by the National Guard.

After the killings, thousands of UNC students became involved in protests and boycotts of the Vietnam War during the remainder of the semester.

The 9,000 University community members that turned out for the meeting culminated UNC's war protests.

Other meetings, marches and protests followed the Polk Place meeting. Thousands of students participated in sit-ins on the president's and chancellor's yards and held memorial

marches for the deceased students.

Prior to the May 7 meeting, Bello met with the UNC Student Legislature and approved a one-day boycott of classes after U.S. President Richard Nixon told the public in April of the Cambodian invasion.

After the student body meeting, faculty members met and decided students did not have to take exams because the protests occurred so close to the end of the semester.

Cathy Packer, a freshman during the 1970 protests and now a UNC journal-

ism professor, said those weeks were highly emotional and personal for students, but that the campus pulled together to try to explain the conflicts.

"During that time, there were tears and an incredible sense of campus unity," she said. "There was no one on campus that year wasn't affected by it. For the young men at that time, it was a very serious time."

"It was emotional in a very exciting way," she said. "How many times do you get together with people at the University for the same cause?"

Because she was a freshman and University life was new to her, Packer said she assumed every campus had multithousand-person meetings. "At that time, it seemed like the most natural thing in the world," she said.

J. Carlyle Sitterson, UNC chancellor during the 1970s, said an enormous number of students participated in the meeting. "If you stood on the steps of South Building and looked down south at Wilson Library, the entire mall was

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Students urged to vote for education

General campus forum draws 1,500 to discuss financial crisis

By LEE WEEKS
Staff Writer

Student leaders, administrators and one General Assembly representative told about 1,500 students, faculty and administrators to take an active stand against University budget cuts at Monday night's student body meeting.

Speakers said the cuts could be battled by students and their parents contacting state legislators through telephone calls and letters.

Voters should voice their concerns and complaints with legislators, said Chancellor Paul Hardin. But they should be careful not to criticize legislators on a personal level because they are not enemies of the University, he said.

When questioned about who the University's enemies were in the budget crisis, if not legislators, Hardin said, "When I say I don't see enemies, I don't mean all our friends are of equal effectiveness."

N.C. General Assembly Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Dist. 24, said other states such as Virginia, Florida, New Jersey, New York and California had enacted cuts in education spending. "You need to know that this is a national problem and not just a North Carolina problem,"

Lisa Weinstein, a junior transfer from

the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said she had seen cutbacks in educational funding destroy that university, and the same would happen to UNC if voters didn't pull together and let their voices be heard.

"Funds should be appropriated toward the formation of a mass mailing and phone calling system where legislators will be forced to hear our voices," she said.

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt called for legislators to follow through on promises to improve the state's educational system.

"I'm tired of political lip service to education," Hildebolt said. "Don't read my lips, hear my words: Education is the most important thing in any person's life and there are no shortcuts to providing it."

Hackney told students to be aware of the different attitudes legislators and University administrators have about education spending.

"Get a copy of Chancellor Hardin's remarks to UNC's Board of Trustees," Hackney said. "Get a copy of (UNC-system) President Spangler's remarks to the University's Board of Governors

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DTH/Joel Muhl

GSU co-chairman Joel Sipress speaks during Monday night's student assembly

Coke ordered to pay UNC, Marriott for lost revenue

By THOMAS HEALY
Staff Writer

An administrative law judge ruled Monday that the Marriott Corp. is allowed to install Pepsi vending machines on campus, and that Classic Foods must compensate Marriott and the University for financial losses totaling \$47,735.16 suffered under the restraining order.

Administrative Law Judge Michael Morgan ruled that the case made by Classic Foods, a division of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., did not meet the qualifications for him to issue a preliminary injunction prohibiting Marriott from operating vending machines on campus.

Chris Derby, senior director of Carolina Dining Services, said Marriott would begin operating the vending machines as soon as possible. A meeting was planned this morning with

auxiliary services to discuss the removal of old machines and the installation of new ones.

Monday's hearing coincided with the expiration of a temporary restraining order Morgan issued Aug. 30. The restraining order, requested by Classic Foods, prohibited Marriott from installing vending machines and allowed Classic Foods to continue providing vending service under their contract with the University, which expired Aug. 31.

Morgan ordered Classic Foods to pay Marriott \$46,235.16 for revenue lost, installation costs and employees' salaries. Classic Foods also must pay the University \$1,500 for losses incurred while the restraining order was in effect.

David Fox, attorney for Classic Foods, argued during the hearing that the University erred in awarding a

vending contract to Marriott earlier this summer. The bid Marriott submitted did not meet the University's own bid specifications, he said.

Those specifications include information about the service to be provided, the general reputation and performance capabilities of the bidder and the bidder's demonstrated management capabilities.

Fox said that Marriott's decision to subcontract Pepsi for the soft drink portion of vending services obliged it to include information about Pepsi's proposed service, their reputation and their management capabilities. Lack of such information in the bid prevented the University from making a fair assessment according to the University's own specifications, Fox said.

Bob Spearman, an attorney for

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Budget cuts spark campus activities for Save UNC Day

By LEE WEEKS
Staff Writer

"Save UNC Day" will give students and faculty an opportunity today to voice concerns about University budget cuts to state legislators and University administrators.

"We hope to begin educating state policy makers and the public at large of the serious effects brought on by the budget crisis," said Joel Sipress, Graduate Students United co-chairman.

"Secondly, we want to communicate to people within the University community the concrete actions they can take to make sure the state government addresses these serious situations," he said.

GSU organized the program, which begins with a rally at 12:30 p.m. in Polk Place.

"Save UNC Day" was developed by graduate students and undergraduate student leaders because of the budget cuts imposed on the University. Originally, organizers planned to stage class boycotts, but later decided to plan activities for students to attend instead of boycotts.

The rally will feature addresses from University administrators, faculty, staff and students.

Problems arising from recent cuts in University spending will be discussed at the rally, Sipress said.

The GSU will be sponsoring a benefit luncheon in Polk Place during the rally for graduate students whose jobs have suffered salary cutbacks, Sipress said.

Ten percent of the proceeds from the luncheon will go to benefit a GSU emergency fund for graduate students, and the rest of the money will cover expenses, he said.

After the rally, GSU will hold a forum with legislators, administrators, faculty and students in Great Hall in the Student Union at 2 p.m.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said he hopes this forum will answer some serious ques-

"We want to communicate to people within the University community the concrete actions they can take."

— Joel Sipress, GSU co-chairman

tions concerning the budget crisis.

"It's worth trying to see if a forum such as this would work, and if not, maybe another tactic such as writing legislators could work," Boulton said.

Bill Hildebolt, student body president, said Monday that "Save UNC Day" was a way for students and legislators to offer opinions about the financial problems facing the state and the University.

"It is an opportunity for legislators to express their views while increasing student awareness of issues concerning the budget crisis," he said.

"This is a way that students can get involved in the whole process of what's going on with the budget," Hildebolt said.

Rep. Daniel Blue Jr., D-Dist. 21, said he was interested in the concerns of UNC students and faculty and will be ready to inform the public of his philosophy on education.

"I understand the concerns that students may have," Blue said. "You need to rely on your strengths, and education should be a major strength."

If it doesn't happen to me, it doesn't matter. — Murphy Brown