

No white stuff Today's weather will be cold and partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 40s and tonight's lows in the 30s. Little chance of precipitation.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Heartbreakers' Damn the Torpedoes and hit movie Kramer vs. Kramer vs. Kramer provide good old-fashioned entertainment. Reviews on page 7.



Lobby of new Student Health Service facility is a cheerful change for ill students

New infirmary open to students

By LYNN CASEY Staff Writer

Although sawing and hammering can still be heard over the piped-in music and moving men are carrying crates, furnitures and potted plants through the corridors, the new Student Health Services facility is open and the old infirmary is closed.

Located at the south end of Kenan Stadium, the new building began receiving its first patients Jan. 2 although it is not yet complete and has not been accepted by the University, said Dr. James A. Taylor, director of Student Health Services.

The electrical system and smoke detection system are not fully operative. Other unfulfilled obligations by the contractor include small carpentry work, flooring and the replacement of 20 inadequate doors in the building.

Taylor said it could be a few weeks or even months before the contractor met all his obligations. The building originally was scheduled to open last May.

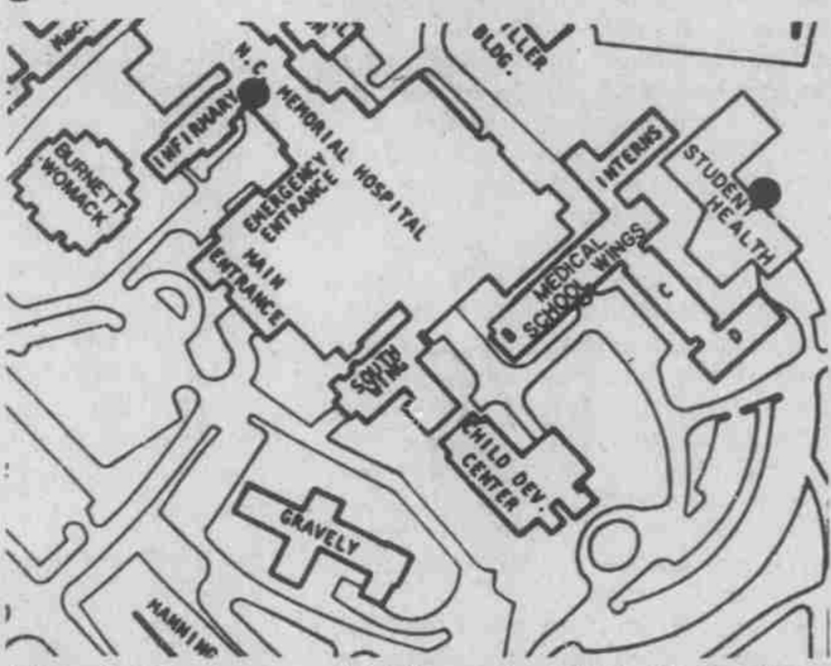
"We're in it half way," Taylor said. "We've had an enormous, difficult holiday period trying to get organized.

"I do desperately hope the student body will be understanding while we get unpacked and squared in," Taylor said.

Taylor said he considers the new facility first-rate and the flagship of the student health services among the 16 UNC campuses across the state. Besides being larger than the old infirmary the new building has several new features including specialty clinics, an X-ray suite, a laboratory suite, a full-service pharmacy, a physical therapy unit, conference rooms and lounges.

"Of all the new services, the one that holds great promise is the full-service pharmacy," Taylor said. "The pharmacy excites me more than any other service."

The pharmacy will provide easy accessibility for students and prices comparable with or better than those at chain



Dots indicate new (right) and old Health Services

drugstores, Taylor said. The pharmacy also will provide an educational setting for pharmacy students, he said.

The full-service pharmacy has been unable to open because of a delay in obtaining pharmacists, however, said William Pittman, pharmacy director for Student Health Services.

Pittman said the delay was caused by the Student Government-led dispute over the \$20 health fee increase implemented this fall. Allocations for the pharmacists could not be made until the controversy was resolved.

Students were charged a \$20 health fee increase last fall—\$15 to cover existing costs and \$5 to cover expenses for the new health service facility. Because the facility was unable to open last fall, Student Body President J.B. Kelly asked for a \$5

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Cobey resigns to run for state Lt. Governor

From Staff and Wire Reports

North Carolina Athletic Director William Cobey, poised to enter the race for lieutenant governor as a Republican, will find out Friday whether the University will allow him to file as a candidate while keeping his job through April.

Cobey resigned Thursday, effective April 30, to run for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor of North Carolina. A search committee was appointed Friday to recommend a successor by March 31.

His candidacy has been welcomed by Republican leaders. Cobey said he felt he had the support of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Helms' political strategist Tom Ellis. Cobey described himself as philosophically close to the conservative Helms. "I believe that's where the party stands today, very much on the conservative side of issues," he said. "I've been a lifelong Republican. I am conservative.

"People are ready for a change, ready to get back to solid values and principles and get away from this unbelievable taxation and federal control," Cobey said. "They want the leaders of their state to stand up to it."

Officially, Cobey said he is still only "strongly considering" entering the lieutenant governor's race as a Republican.

"I want to resign April 30. There's a University regulation when you announce your candidacy you've resigned your job," Cobey said. "I don't want to resign my job right now, so I'm just strongly considering it at this point in time."

State Republican Party chairman Jack Lee told The Associated Press that Cobey would enter the race and was so far the only GOP candidate planning to enter that race.

Cobey is currently in New Orleans on a business trip and will return to Chapel Hill late today. However, two assistants in the athletic department say they plan to apply for his position.

Both Associate Athletic Director Moyer Smith and Assistant Athletic Director John Swofford say they will apply for the job of athletic director.

"Definitely, yes, I'm going to apply," said Smith, 40, a former Tar Heel football player and assistant coach.

"This is like a dream for me. It would be a great honor for me personally," said Smith, who has been responsible under Cobey for scholarships, fund-raising and planning of new facilities.

"It's the goal of people in athletic administration to return to their alma maters and run the program."

Others mentioned as possible candidates for the job include UNC-Charlotte Athletic Director Clyde Walker and UNC basketball coach Dean



Bill Cobey

Smith.

Swofford said he is also planning to apply for the position. "The athletic director's job at Carolina is one of the top such positions in the United States.

"Being a graduate and having played and worked here, I certainly have great interest in the position, as anyone would who has been an assistant with as many ties as I do," said Swofford, 31, who serves as business manager for the UNC athletic department.

Duke sorority harassed

Zeta Psi charged with assault

By NANCY THORNE Staff Writer

An Honor Court investigation is scheduled to begin this week into charges leveled at the UNC chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity by members of Duke University's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority who say they were harassed and assaulted at a Zeta Psi Christmas party.

UNC Vice Chancellor Donald A. Boulton said the investigation should begin within the next few days. Boulton said his office also will form an administrative review committee to evaluate the incident. Duke University's Dean of Student Life James Douthat has filed a formal complaint with the UNC Office of Student Affairs.

Nineteen members of Alpha Omicron Pi who attended Dec. 2 Zeta Psi party claimed the fraternity brothers exposed themselves, threw drinks at them and pulled at the sorority sisters' clothing. The complaint also alleged that feces were thrown in one woman's lap and another woman was pushed down a stairway.

The women said that when they tried to leave the house they

found that the doorknob had been removed. The women said they exited through a window.

Boulton said he has received a letter from alumni of the UNC Zeta Psi chapter stating that the alumni group will take punitive action against the active fraternity members. Possible sanctions cited include indefinite suspension of three Zeta Psi members, prohibition of Zeta Psi parties for the rest of the academic year and a formal chapter apology to the members of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Zeta Psi President David Carlton refused to comment on either the incident or the actions taken by the alumni.

The Zeta Psi chapter at UNC had its charter revoked once before in 1978 as punishment for excessive rowdiness, said Tim Lucido, president of the Interfraternity Council. The council may take additional punitive measures if the alumni action, the Honor Court investigation and the Student Affairs review committee do not result in adequate measures, he said.

Lucido declined to speculate on what specific action the council might take until the official investigation is underway. "Right before exams was the worst time for it to happen," he said. "Nothing could be done about it right away."

Rewrite may face student protest

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY Staff Writer

Student Government plans to protest a restriction in the proposed Chapel Hill zoning ordinance rewrite which would limit to four the number of unrelated persons who could live in a single dwelling unit, Student Body President J.B. Kelly said Tuesday.

"It (the restriction) does seem to be aimed at students," Kelly said. "There's already a housing problem and this only would compound it."

The restriction is included in the town's zoning ordinance rewrite which is currently being reviewed by the town Planning Board. The ordinance proposes that the number of unrelated persons living in a single dwelling unit be restricted to four but proposes no restriction for related persons. The restriction would apply to all single dwelling units, including apartments, regardless of their size.

Fraternity and sorority houses and rooming houses are not classified as

'There's already a housing problem and this only would compound it.'

J.B. Kelly

single dwelling units and would not be affected by the limit.

Much of the support for the limitation comes from area residents who oppose the movement of students into established neighborhoods, Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings said recently.

Kelly said, "There's just a lot of movement in the town to move students out of established housing. Students seem to be getting slapped in the face."

Kelly said he planned to work with Peter Boneparth, president of the Association of Apartment Dwellers, to organize opposition to the proposal.

Dorothy Bernholz of Student Legal Services said she alerted Boneparth to the proposal after she read a newspaper

article about the restriction. Bernholz said that there were legal precedents supporting such a zoning restriction. But she added, "Nothing is black and white in law."

If the restriction is approved, and it later can be proved that it is designed to discriminate against a particular group, Bernholz said it possibly could be struck down.

"But you would have to have a lot of proof," she said.

The idea of limiting the number of unrelated persons who can live in a house or apartment was discussed by the Chapel Hill Planning Board two years ago but was not acted on, Bernholz said.

"Now it's creeping back in," she said.

The issue is not so much legal as political, Bernholz said. The key is student response to the proposal, she said.

"We (Student Government) will be active in trying to change that portion of the zoning rewrite," Kelly said.

The planning board already has discussed the proposal and agreed to the



J.B. Kelly

restriction. But Planning Board Chairman Roscoe Reeve said he opposed the limit. He said that if opposition is expressed it is likely the board will reconsider the restriction.

Reeve said he was also concerned that the restriction would be selectively enforced, being applied only after residents' complaints.

Council votes hour limit, keeps old pass-fail period

By MELANIE SILL Staff Writer

UNC students will be unable to preregister for more than 17 credit hours for the fall 1980 semester, but—at least for now—they still have six weeks to declare a course pass-fail.

The preregistration limit was approved at a Dec. 14 meeting of the Faculty Council. A motion to shorten pass-fail declaration period was withdrawn after the council received an unfavorable committee recommendation on the proposal.

The new preregistration limit was adopted on a trial basis after the council heard arguments from Mark Appelbaum, chairman of the council's Educational Policy Committee; J.B. Kelly, UNC student body president; and Samuel Williamson Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It is the feeling of the EPC that the current structure of preregistration is one of the reasons students are closed out of courses," Appelbaum said. However, he acknowledged that the 17-hour limit would not completely solve the problems caused by students who register for more courses than they intend to take.

"The system now, however, is inequitable to students who basically cannot do anything about it—junior transfers, freshmen and returning students," Appelbaum said.

The basic proposal asked that "all undergraduate preregistration be limited to 17 hours, exclusive of physical education activities courses, music performances, and laboratory courses." After a request by Kelly, Williamson recommended that the limit be imposed on a trial basis and that the EPC report

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Ticket crunch

Demand prompts athletic center proposal

By BILL FIELDS Assistant Sports Editor

First of a two-part series on the proposed UNC student athletic center.

The well-known winning tradition of the UNC basketball program has created an equally well-known reputation of high demand for tickets to home games in Carmichael Auditorium.

And more often than not, that reputation is prefaced with a warning that many ticket orders cannot be filled because of the diminutive size—in comparison with other major basketball programs—of the Tar Heel's home arena.

Since the first game was played in Carmichael on Dec. 4, 1965, the demand for tickets has risen as rapidly as the Tar Heels' success on the court.

A student population of 20,000 scrambles for a chance at one of 3,600 student seats at a home game, often missing classes and waiting in line before dawn. Contributors to the athletic program sign their names to long waiting lists for the opportunity to buy season tickets. Many who donate do not even receive that chance.

Faculty and staff of the University have an even slimmer chance of being in Carmichael for a UNC home game. As for the average fan of Carolina basketball—a fan who is not a contributor to the program—hopes of seeing a UNC home game are virtually nil.

"Back in 1966, somebody asked me if interest in basketball in this area could get any greater, and I said I don't see how—and it has each year," said UNC basketball coach Dean Smith. "It's almost to the point of being unrealistic. I'm amazed at how many people say they'd like to see a game but they can't get in."

Smith, who became Tar Heel coach in 1961, has the highest winning percentage of any active coach in the country. The University has some of the most loyal and vocal fans in the nation as well.

And while Carmichael has one of the most frenzied atmospheres of any collegiate arena, its 10,000 seats do not come close to fulfilling the ticket demand.

To remedy the problem—or at least minimize it—the University is in the schematic design stages for a new athletic center which would seat 18,000

or more spectators and serve as a recreational facility for the student body.

If plans go according to the present schedule, construction will begin in 1982, with completion set for 1985, UNC Director of Athletics Bill Cobey said.

"Let's face it," Cobey said, "We've had Dean Smith and an incredible amount of success. Had we not had that incredible success, we may not have the pressure that we now have for a new facility."

Cobey said the pressure to build a new basketball facility comes from all sides. "There are other schools doing very well with facilities the size of Carmichael, but they don't have basketball programs like ours," he said.

"The pressure comes from every direction. I guess I feel the pressure more from the students and from the alumni and friends of the University than I do from the faculty and staff. But I get the pressure from every direction."

The proposed new arena, which is planned to be built on the southern fringes of the campus off Mason Farm Road south of Manning Drive,



Sports arena may reduce ticket lines

DTH/Scott Shepp

became an idea in the heads of UNC officials as early as 1970, Cobey said.

"It's a student, alumni and public concern," said John Temple, UNC's vice chancellor for business and finance. "There are just many more people wanting to see Carolina basketball than Carmichael will permit."

University officials are careful to call the proposed project a "student athletic center" and correct those who refer to the facility as a "sports complex" or "coliseum." UNC's desire to use the facility as a recreational building was an important

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