

Expect no snow today but clouds with temperatures going into the 40s. Tonight more clouds will move in, but there's only a 20 percent chance of rain.

Music, music, and more music. HRC and Student Government combine forces to provide two concert-filled weekends. Story on page 3.

Poll measures students' hopes

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

* Second in a five-part series.

Although most students say they are optimistic about the overall future of the United States, their views on specific issues reveal several serious concerns, a public opinion survey taken last semester shows.

The survey, conducted by a Business Administration 261 research group, shows that 60 percent of UNC students say they are generally optimistic about this country's future. Crosstabulations indicate that males are more optimistic than females (67.6 percent to 52.8 percent), students under 21 are more optimistic than students over 21 (64 percent to 52.8 percent) and sophomores are the most optimistic group with graduate students being the most pessimistic (75.6 percent to 31.3 percent).

The STUDENT VIEW DTH Poll

Edward Azar, UNC professor of political science, said that the grim economic outlook for college graduates probably explains the results.

"The graduate market is a bad market," Azar said. "They can't get jobs themselves. As for sophomores being more optimistic, that's encouraging. They are not looking for jobs now so they are more hopeful." The basic problems women face when seeking equal employment opportunities explains why males are more optimistic than females, he said.

UNC students rated the economy as the worst problem in the United States (32.7 percent), followed by energy (23.8 percent) and Iran (13.4 percent). Last year, students also chose the economy first, followed by energy and taxes.

"If you have most people imagine in terms of the long run, pessimists would rank the economy higher," Azar said. The Iranian hostages are less of a serious problem because economy and energy are closer to home, he said.

Azar also said that the poor state of the economy probably explains why students said that the U.S. uses tax dollars inefficiently (85 percent) and favor an amendment to require Congress to balance the federal budget each year (54.6 percent).

"The federal budget, fiscal conservatism and opportunities for jobs all conform to the same norms of the fears of the economy," Azar said.

The majority of UNC students oppose shutting down nuclear plants (68.3 percent), but 70.7 percent said that the United States and the U.S.S.R. would destroy each other in the event of a nuclear war.

Middle-East sympathies were split, with 33.3 percent favoring Israel, 9.3 percent favoring the Arab nations and 43.1 percent taking a neutral stance.

"Most students are ignorant about the Middle East, and the historical relationships with Israel in the past have kept that number high," Azar said. "If the question of sympathies and would they be willing to fight were asked, the number would be

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Taylor recalls triumphs, outlines problems

Taylor bids farewell to chancellor's post

By KAREN BARBER
Staff Writer

Faculty, students, alumni and friends of the University paid tribute Monday night to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, whose eight-year tenure officially ends Thursday.

Approximately 425 persons gathered at a banquet in Taylor's honor sponsored by the UNC Board of Trustees at the Carolina Inn. Keynote speakers at the dinner included Senior Class President Janet Moss, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harold Wallace, UNC English Professor Hugh Holman, former Director of Undergraduate Admissions Roy Armstrong and trustee Margaret Harper.

Taylor's wife, Louise, and his three daughters unveiled a portrait of Taylor which will be placed in the chancellor's suite in South Building along with portraits of Taylor's predecessors.

Ralph N. Strayhorn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Taylor with

a silver box with the names of all past and present members of the board engraved on its face.

"Our sorrow in losing him is very real," Holman said, speaking on behalf of the faculty. "It is mitigated in part because we are going to have him as an active part of a faculty of which he has been an active part of the last eight years."

'No one has served this University more faithfully.'

—UNC President William C. Friday

"He has indeed prepared this University for the long term," Wallace said, speaking of Taylor's 1973 goal to make UNC an open institution for all students in the state, especially in regard to minority students.

"I learned...that we must prepare to be patient, to criticize, and yes, to fail," Wallace said.

Armstrong, speaking on behalf of UNC alumni, said, "Tonight we have our cake and we can eat it too, because you are going to stay with us."

"He is not an administrator who only talks shop," Moss said, speaking on behalf of the student body. "He is genuinely interested in students. The chancellor has guided this University through some of the most difficult times."

UNC President William C. Friday toasted Taylor at the end of the banquet, saying, "No one has served this University more faithfully."

Taylor responded to the toast by expressing gratitude to his family, the trustees and to all who attended the banquet. Taylor said of his wife Louise, "She has decorated my life."

Taylor announced his resignation Aug. 21 after his physician advised him that the chancellorship might be too great a strain on his recovery from a June 7 heart attack.

Taylor to travel and teach

By KAREN BARBER
Staff Writer

Last Thursday was a special day for UNC Chancellor Nelson Ferebee Taylor. The day marked his 59th birthday.

This Thursday also will be a special day for Taylor. On that day, he will step down after serving as UNC chancellor for eight years.

Appointed to the post Feb. 1, 1972, Taylor has served as chancellor longer than any of his three predecessors. He submitted his resignation to UNC President William C. Friday on Aug. 21, when his doctor advised him that the chancellorship might place too great a strain on his recovery from a June 7 heart attack.

"I have much peace of mind," Taylor said in an interview last week. "I have spent the last many

weekends on paperwork that has been accumulating. I'll have my desk completely clean, and I think we'll have things in first-class shape for the new chancellor."

Taylor and his wife plan to take a vacation to Williamsburg, the first week in February, and visit New York later in the spring.

"I expect to spend the major part of the next six months preparing for teaching law school," Taylor added. He will join the UNC law school faculty next fall to teach corporate law.

"I'm looking forward to teaching," he said. "I think students, as they do with all teachers, will form their judgments of me as the class goes along, and to some extent, on how hard they perceive that their teacher is working."

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DTH/Andy James

Friends and associates gather for banquet

Measles vaccination scheduled to start soon

From staff reports

Students who have not had red measles or been vaccinated against them since 1967 should be vaccinated between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today or Wednesday at the Student Health Services infirmary, SHS officials said.

Health service officials are offering the vaccine to prevent the disease from spreading among UNC students. Twelve Carrboro school children and one UNC student have reported cases of red measles, which is more serious than three-day, or German, measles.

Those who are advised not to take the vaccine are 1) those with more than an ordinary cold, 2) those allergic to eggs, 3) those allergic to the antibiotic neomycin or have taken the drug cortisone, 4) those with cancer, leukemia or lymphoma, and 5) those with any disease that lowers resistance to infection.

The Student Health Service has compiled the following list of symptoms of red measles and tips on

care for those who have contracted the illness:

Day 1-Day 3—Starts with cold-like symptoms of sore throat, runny nose and temperature. The illness is most contagious on the first day. After the initial symptoms, koplik spots, small red spots with white centers, will appear in the mouth and throat. Loss of appetite may occur.

Day 4—Red rash appears. Rash may start on face. Spots in mouth and throat begin to fade. Temperature may climb higher. Eyes sensitive to light.

Day 8—Approximate end of illness. Persons infected should not return to classes until 24-48 hours after red rash disappears and temperature returns to normal.

Care for the red measles includes bed rest, drinking fluids, taking aspirin or aspirin substitute every four hours, avoiding direct sunlight to protect eyes and taking cough syrup if necessary.

Trustees approve increase in health fee

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Despite strong opposition from Student Body President J.B. Kelly, the UNC Board of Trustees Monday approved a proposal to increase student health service fees by \$7.50 per semester for 1980-81.

The trustees' approval will be sent to the UNC Board of Governors, which has final authority to accept or change the fee increase. The increase approved Monday would be in addition to a \$20 per semester increase approved last fall.

Trustee Thomas W. Lambeth said the fee increase was needed to pay higher state employee salaries, mandated by the N.C. General Assembly, and not for expansion of health service programs.

Student health fees were increased by \$40 per year last fall but the increase later was reduced to \$35 for the academic year, because \$5 of the fee increase was

earmarked to pay for services in the new health service infirmary. Since the infirmary did not open until the spring semester, several months behind schedule, the Board of Trustees decided to decrease temporarily student health fee increase.

Students paid \$57.50 for fall health fees and \$52.50 for spring health fees. Students will be charged \$57.50 per semester next year plus \$7.50 if the proposed fee increase is accepted by the Board of Governors.

Kelly said he would continue to fight against the fee increase when it is taken before the Board of Governors.

Kelly said he will ask for a review of student health services to verify whether the services students are paying for actually are needed.

"We need to survey students to see what their needs are, what services they want, and what they are willing to pay for," Kelly said.

"I may seem unreasonable," Kelly told the trustees, "but I'm sorry. I have to be against a fee increase until a

study is done."

Kelly said a study of student health needs had not been done since 1974, adding that he believes the needs of students have changed.

Kelly said he was concerned by the price of services and the levels of services offered to students.

UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor told the trustees that an evaluation of student health services could not be done until next fall because the new infirmary is not completely finished.

Taylor said he and Student Health Service Director Dr. James A. Taylor would request that a national organization for student health services evaluate the services offered by the new infirmary.

"We are now in the new facility and having come this far to provide the best facility for students, I don't think

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Few women, minorities in town jobs

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The town of Chapel Hill's recently released Affirmative Action report reveals that the town has met many of its goals, but it also shows that women and minorities still represent a small percentage of top level municipal employees.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Gene Shipman said Monday that the town's Affirmative Action goals may be revised substantially in the 1980s.

The report, which is based on July 1979 employment figures, shows that two of the town's 20 top officials and administrators are minorities and three are women.

There are no women and two minorities among the 26 professional positions in the town's police and fire departments.

The report's salary analysis shows that the average salary for white men employed by the town is \$14,379, which is 13 percent more than the town's average salary. Minority employees earn an average of \$11,712 per year, 8 percent below the average, and women employees make an average of \$11,431, 10 percent below the average.

But even though the total number of



'It appears that our goals may be subject to radical changes in the 1980s... If there is a change we will gladly meet...our responsibility.'

—Gene Shipman

minorities and women employed by the town in official or administrative positions may be small, the figures show that the town has reached, and in some cases, exceeded its hiring goals.

The three women in top positions represent 15 percent of the total administrators, a figure that equals the town's stated hiring goal. The two minority administrators, 10 percent of the total, also fulfill the stated goal.

In the professional category, the town also exceeds its goal for hiring women and minorities, with 14 women and 19 minority employees. However, the town does fall short in hiring minority and women professionals in both the fire and police departments.

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Just relax ...

Touch strengthens muscles

By PHIL WELLS
Staff Writer

I felt sort of like a little boy on his way to the dentist's office, anxious to see the pretty nurses and get a prize but puzzled about what would really happen once in the chair.

But I was definitely not going to have my cavities filled or my teeth cleaned. I was about to experience my first massage.

After walking past the Carolina Grill about half a dozen times, I stumbled into the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce and asked the nice-looking secretary how I could get to "Touch for Health." She giggled and told me to go around the corner and up the stairs.

I found my way and slowly walked up the stairs, looking at the names on each door. Finally I found it, Room 9, "Touch for Health: Call Steve Rizzuto for an appointment."

I walked into the small room and saw a tall, curly haired man sitting at a desk. I figured he had just had a massage himself and was waiting to pay. But much to my

surprise, he was the masseur, the one who was supposed to give me a massage. There were no blonde sexy women like I had always heard of. Just him, Steve Rizzuto and me.

Rizzuto told me to sit down in a small white chair and relax while he went to get some coffee. I could do anything but relax. I was so worried about what was about to happen that I even thought about dashing out the back way.

I looked around the tiny room and saw a license on the wall from the town of Chapel Hill. This made me feel a little better. I also noticed a book shelf with about a dozen books, such as *Natural Healing* and *Listening to the Body*. I began to calm down and to tell myself that this was really a legitimate place and that everything would be okay.

Rizzuto quickly came back and said we would get started. My heart began to pound as he told me to stand at the end of what resembled a doctor's office examining table. He began to observe my body and the way I was standing. Rizzuto said the way I was standing reflected the



DTH/Jay Hyman

Rizzuto checks reporter Phil Wells' leg muscles

shape my body and muscles were in.

As I stood there, he noticed the problems I must live with every day. My knees were locked and stiff, my back was swayed, my left shoulder was higher than the right one and I was still nervous. He had me pegged right off.

Without much more to say, he asked me to take my shoes off and lie down on

the bed. Thank goodness it was only my shoes. I was relieved that I could keep my clothes on. As I laid on the green and white striped sheet, I finally began to relax.

I expected a back rub to begin with but I was completely mistaken. I would not

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