

Partly Cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-to-upper 80s and a low near 60. There is a 30 percent chance of rain.

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New Staff

The results of the DTH writing tests have been posted on the bulletin board in the DTH office. Please go by and check the list.

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News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163



University Daily (Texas Tech)/Ron Jenkins

Carolina's Lawrence Taylor pursues Tech's Ron Reeves ...Taylor later made key fumble recovery in Heels' 9-3 victory

Heels' win a boost to ACC's reputation

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK, Texas—As the North Carolina football team jogged up a ramp leading to the winner's locker room at Jones Stadium, the chant heard the loudest from Tar Heels didn't reflect self-boasting, but rather conference pride.

Surely, this was North Carolina beating Texas Tech 9-3, not Duke, but as the phrase, "A-C-C" was carried into the dressing room, one sensed the game—in a way—had been a matter of Atlantic Coast Conference vs. Southwest Conference.

Everybody wasn't joining in. Steve Streater, the game's most valuable defensive player, said in so many words that he wanted to hightail it out of the flatlands and return to the Piedmont of North Carolina, where there are more than two trees to a square mile and slopes are higher than ant hills. Lawrence Taylor simply raised his index finger skyward and smiled.

"It's time we started getting respect," Taylor said later in a sweaty corner of the locker room. "They were talking all week about us not being able to compete against the Southwest Conference. To see that we can hold a team like Texas Tech to three points—a good offensive team—then it's time to start getting respect."

Taylor, his teammates and his coaches had been irked by a newspaper story that had picked Tech to win by a couple of points. But that wasn't the whole story: The prognosticator also said North

Carolina wasn't ready to take on the Southwest Conference, not even a mediocre member such as the Red Raiders.

Carolina's coaches made a point of making a copy of the comment available as the Tar Heels put on their pants and pads. "It's interesting what the coaches do sometimes," said UNC's Jimbo Harrell, who centers the ball on punts and place-kicks. "There are so many psychological factors going into the making of a game."

As far as the physical makeup of the game was concerned, the Red Raiders were a feisty bunch of players. The people around Lubbock are just as nice as can be, but, fact is, there's not too much to do here. Residents like the area, but they'll tell you there's not a whole lot to do. There sure aren't many trees to climb, so all the boys grow up playing with a football.

"We played Texas Tech a helluva football game," said Amos Lawrence, who totaled 86 yards rushing as he and Kelvin Bryant split time. "It was a hard-nosed football game. You just can't get them any better than this."

Defensively speaking, at least. While Tech quarterback Ron Reeves threw for 191 yards in 30 attempts, he tossed two interceptions, both of them drive-stoppers. Carolina's quarterback, sophomore Rod Elkins, found the Red Raiders a touch more difficult than the Furman Paladins, and their stadium a trifle less hospitable than Kenan.

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Honor Court case

Zete received sentence

By ELIZABETH DANIEL
and KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writers

A member of the UNC chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity was recommended for expulsion last spring by the Undergraduate Honor Court, but his sentence later was reduced to indefinite suspension by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, the UNC student attorney general said Sunday.

Because of the confidentiality of Honor Court cases, Student Attorney General Louis Bledsoe had refused to comment last spring on the court's actions. However, he said Sunday that based on the U.S. Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the confidentiality of cases pertains only to individuals and not to groups.

Bledsoe said the student who was recommended for expulsion on charges of "physical abuse and hazing" and "placing someone in fear of eminent danger."

The charges were a result of an investigation of fraternity brothers' actions at a December Christmas party. The 19 members of the Duke sorority Alpha Omicron Pi who attended the party charged the

fraternity with harassment. They claimed fraternity members exposed themselves, threw drinks at the women and pulled at the women's clothing. The brothers also allegedly pushed one woman down the stairs.

Bledsoe would neither confirm nor deny whether the Honor Court had investigated other members of the fraternity, but he said one Zeta alumnus who was present at the party did figure into the investigation. Because the student had graduated, he was out of the court's jurisdiction.

Bledsoe said the student who was recommended for expulsion pleaded guilty to the charges by the Honor Court. Because of the severity of his sanction, he appealed the case to the University Hearings Board, which upheld the Honor Court's recommendation. The student then appealed the decision to Fordham, who reduced the sentence to indefinite suspension. Fordham could not be reached for comment on his action.

Under an indefinite suspension sentence, a student can be readmitted to the University if the Undergraduate Honor Court rules favorably on his case for readmittance. If a student is expelled from the

University, his ties with the University are permanently severed.

Bledsoe said this meant the suspended member of Zeta Psi could return to the University in January with the Honor Court's approval.

The student attorney general's office has concluded its investigation of the case unless it is presented with more evidence, Bledsoe added.

Other investigations into the Christmas party also have been completed. An investigation by an administrative review committee last spring resulted in Vice Chancellor Donald Boulton terminating University ties with the fraternity for three years. The national fraternity also voted in August to place the chapter on "strict probation" for a period of up to three years.

Last spring, the Zeta Psi Alumni Board decided not to close the house but ruled that no social functions could be held for the rest of the academic year. The board also ruled that fraternity members had to participate in community projects and could hold no more Christmas parties. Three members of the UNC chapter were suspended from the fraternity.

Friday says scores are disappointment

By ANGIE DORMAN
Staff Writer

UNC President William C. Friday told the UNC Board of Governors Friday that scores from the state's bar and nursing school exams were a deep disappointment and that an analysis of the results would be presented to the board in October.

Law board scores released last month showed that of 31 N.C. Central University graduates who took the exam for the first time, 12 passed, for a passing rate of 32.2 percent.

Nursing exam scores released last week were substantially lower at three traditionally black universities than at other universities in the state, with a 17.9 percent passing rate at NCCU, 19.3 percent at N.C. A&T State University and 38.7 percent at Winston-Salem State University.

"These results are a deep disappointment to all of us," Friday told the board. "For the historically black institutions, the results are a matter of concern."

Friday said, however, the concern about the high failure rates didn't stop at the black institutions.

"The problem in black institutions is acute but is not confined to those institutions," Friday said. "While it's not as critical, it does demand attention."

In 1977, after a series of poor test results, the UNC Board of Governors gave the nursing schools an ultimatum to raise the passing rate to 66 percent by 1981 or be closed.

A revised curriculum was instituted to improve the results, and next year's graduating class will be the first to complete three years of study under the improved program.

During the meeting board member George Watts Hill Sr. of Durham unveiled a new portrait of Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina from 1930-1949. The portrait will hang in the General Administration building's board room along with the portraits of presidents William C. Friday and Gordon Gray.

In other action the board:

- approved \$9.2 million for the



William C. Friday

University to proceed with a Cancer Research Center, to be completed in Chapel Hill by 1983.

• awarded \$745,000 for the addition of two floors to the UNC School of Dentistry building.

• authorized \$359,000 to renovate the top floor in Phillips Hall and \$150,000 for renovations in Wilson Hall.

• swore in Geneva J. Bowe of Murfreesboro to fill the board seat vacated when Luther H. Hodges Jr. resigned to become deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

RHA, CGC will tour Bell office

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

Though a Southern Bell representative Friday convinced Student Government and the Residence Hall Association to tour its Chapel Hill offices so the company could better explain its reasons for a proposed rate hike, Student Body President Bob Saunders said the school still plans to protest the increase.

"Just on first glance, I am not in agreement with it," Saunders said Sunday. "The installation charge is just too high. It's outrageous."

The proposed increase filed Sept. 4 with the N.C. Utilities Commission, calls for a \$40.10 installation fee for Chapel Hill residents, with a \$5.35 credit for dorm residents who turn in installation cards to their residence directors. The student fee then would be \$34.75.

The present installation fee is \$18.20 for Chapel Hill residents and \$15.20 for dorm residents who turn in cards.

Though the increase will add \$68 million to the company's budget, Southern Bell said it really needs \$103 million. The utilities commission will not decide whether to grant the increase until public hearings are held.

In a meeting Friday, Southern Bell representative Mike Carson told representatives from Student Government and RHA that the installation fee for dorm residents was to pay for more than visiting dorms and flipping a switch to turn phones on. Saunders and RHA President Peggy Leight had said earlier the fee was unjustified because of the little work required of Southern Bell to connect dorm phones.

Carson said the fee also included

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Iran to open debate on hostages

The Associated Press

The Iranian Parliament voted to open debate Tuesday on the fate of the American hostages, less than a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to change the climate of the crisis by issuing a modified list of conditions for the Americans' release.

Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has given the Parliament final authority over the hostages, who spent their 316th day in captivity Sunday.

The ayatollah Friday outlined conditions for their release, a list that heartened some U.S. observers because it omitted the previously demanded apology from the United States—a term President Jimmy Carter had rejected.

Some officials in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said Khomeini's four conditions were the first real sign that resolution of the crisis was in sight.

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Khomeini had unlocked the barrier to a settlement.

Ghotbzadeh, in an interview with a French radio station Saturday, also said a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie urging the opening of negotiations on the hostages was well-received by Parliament.

The conditions Khomeini listed were:

- Release of about \$8 billion in Iranian funds frozen by Carter after the embassy takeover Nov. 4.
- Guarantees by the United States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs.
- Suspension of all U.S. claims against Iran, an apparent reference to a U.S. suit before the World Court at The Hague, Netherlands seeking release of the hostages and damages.
- Return to Iran of what the Iranians claim is a fortune the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi transferred out of the country before he was driven into exile.

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Drug paraphernalia controversy

Proposed law to crack down on sales

By ANN PETERS
Staff Writer

"Drug paraphernalia" merchants, whose business have gone unregulated for years, now are facing a crackdown by law enforcement officials who say the availability of the products leads people to believe society is condoning drug use.

Several parent groups, law enforcement agencies and governmental officials link an increase in drug use and abuse with the so-called multimillion dollar drug paraphernalia industry. Government reports indicate 15,000-30,000 of the retail shops exist in the nation, with estimated sales volume ranging from \$50 million to \$3 billion annually.

The Model Drug Paraphernalia Act, established by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, if brought into law by counties, cities or states, is thought by some to be one way of curbing drug use. But local merchants say the law would constitute overregulation by the government.

The model guidelines define drug paraphernalia as "all equipment, products and materials of any kind which are used, intended for use or designed for" planting, cultivation, refinement or use with controlled substances or illegal drugs.

Opponents of placing these guidelines into legislation contend that there is no way to know the customer's intended use of any of the items.

"The act is not vague and it sets out certain perimeters of intent in what common sense would dictate," said Donald Jones, law enforcement specialist for the Governor's Crime Commission. "Cigarette papers clearly packaged for use (with marijuana) are striking and have an obviously different connotation."

However, one Chapel Hill tobacco shop does sell cigarette or rolling papers such as OBC, JOB, Zig-Zag, Reefer Rollers and Roach and it is not considered a "drug paraphernalia" shop.

"Who gives (the government) the right to say what my products are used for?" asked George Hoffman of George's Cheap Joint on Franklin Street. "Are they trying to regulate people's minds? I sell herbs, different tobaccos and snuffs. None of my items have directions to use with illegal substances."

The intent criterion is one of the main concerns of how the legislation will be enforced. The Tobacco Barn on Franklin Street sells a variety of pipes, rolling papers and smoking accessories which, if the law is closely interpreted could be considered paraphernalia. Manager Rich Henderson said he personally opposed the law because of possible vague interpretations by local officials.

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Smoking accessories at George's Cheap Joint ...government hasn't right to interfere



Smoking accessories found at The Tobacco Barn ...pipes made with intent to smoke tobacco