

Today it will be cloudy and breezy with a few periods of sunshine. The high will be 48 with a low tonight of 20.

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The *Daily Tar Heel* needs new, sports, features and arts writers, photographers copy-editors. Anyone interested should come to the informational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. in the DTH lobby.

Austerity on N.C. legislators' minds

By CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writer

The 134th session of the North Carolina General Assembly convenes today at noon when 50 state senators and 120 representatives come to Raleigh and begin deliberating such controversial issues as the state's waste disposal problem and the Equal Rights Amendment.

As the state's lawmakers begin the session, the overriding concern seems to center on the fiscal and budgetary restraints imposed upon the legislature by the current economic situation. Representative Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said Tuesday that austerity was on the minds of most lawmakers as the session began.

"Money is always the biggest issue, and that's the case this year," Hackney said, noting that the

state's 1981-1982 budget is likely to be a skimpy one.

Most members of the legislature will be trying to find ways to raise money for programs which might not otherwise be funded, he said. "The governor's budget will be austere, and we'll need to raise new revenue somewhere," he said. Highway programs and increases in the incomes of teachers and state employees were cited by Hackney as areas where the legislature would be concentrating. In a year which has begun with economic uncertainty and voter concern over excessive government spending, the state assembly is responding to the mood of the electorate, Hackney said.

Creating new revenue for the state's highway program will be one of the main concerns for the new legislature and haggling over higher gasoline taxes for Tar Heel motorists is expected to be one of

the more heated and lengthy issues.

Reapportionment of the state's 45 legislative districts also promises to be a prickly — and unique — problem for the assembly's 136 Democrats and 34 Republicans, since shifting populations around the state, verified by the 1980 census, make it necessary to modify the state's political map. Hackney said he knew of at least two districts which would have to be adjusted to correspond to the population changes of the last ten years, and he said that problems would exist in the 17th District — Orange County in particular.

"In Orange County there aren't enough people for two representatives and too many for one representative, so it's a real problem," he said.

Again this year the Equal Rights Amendment looms as a bitter battleground for the General

Assembly, which has previously thwarted passage of the amendment. Despite strong conservative opposition to the adoption of the amendment — opposition which has been fortified by the recent elections — Hackney is optimistic about the amendment's chances in the House.

"I am in favor of the ERA and I am not ready to write it off," he said. But Hackney would not say if he thought the amendment could pass the assembly.

Hackney said other topics which the legislature expected to take up would concern the disposal of the state's low-level radioactive and toxic wastes, a "container deposits bill," which would require return-for-deposit bottles in the state and laws which would redefine existing court laws concerning division of property in marital cases.



Joe Hackney

How 'bout them Heels!

Heels gain recognition with victory in Texas

By BILL FIELDS
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—For North Carolina's football team, a successful season ended New Year's Eve in the Astrodome, with the climax as real and as big as the expectations that were spawned months ago.

No, the undefeated season was wiped out Saturdays ago one state north of here, but for the Tar Heels and UNC Head Coach Dick Crum, their 16-7 victory over Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl gave them an 11-1 record, equalling the best finish in school history.

For Crum, the win gave him a 4-0 coaching record in bowl games—counting two Tangerine Bowls at Miami and Carolina's 1979 Gator Bowl win over Michigan—and further established him as a top-flight coach.

A veteran of the UNC Athletic Department says: "They have got another Dean Smith at Carolina and they don't know it. Crum is good."

While Crum's personal success was noteworthy, the Tar Heels' season-long war for respect as a national force continued as well. Although the Longhorns were without running back A.J. "Jam" Jones and quarterback Donnie Little because of injuries, most said Carolina's win was worth another notch in the respect column.

"We wanted to put on as good a show as we did in the Gator Bowl," said Tar Heel center Rick Donnalley. "We saw how much a win like that meant to Carolina's program. We think this will put us in the Top 10. That's where this program should be." (Donnalley got his wish several days later when the Tar Heels were voted No. 10 in the final Associated Press poll.)

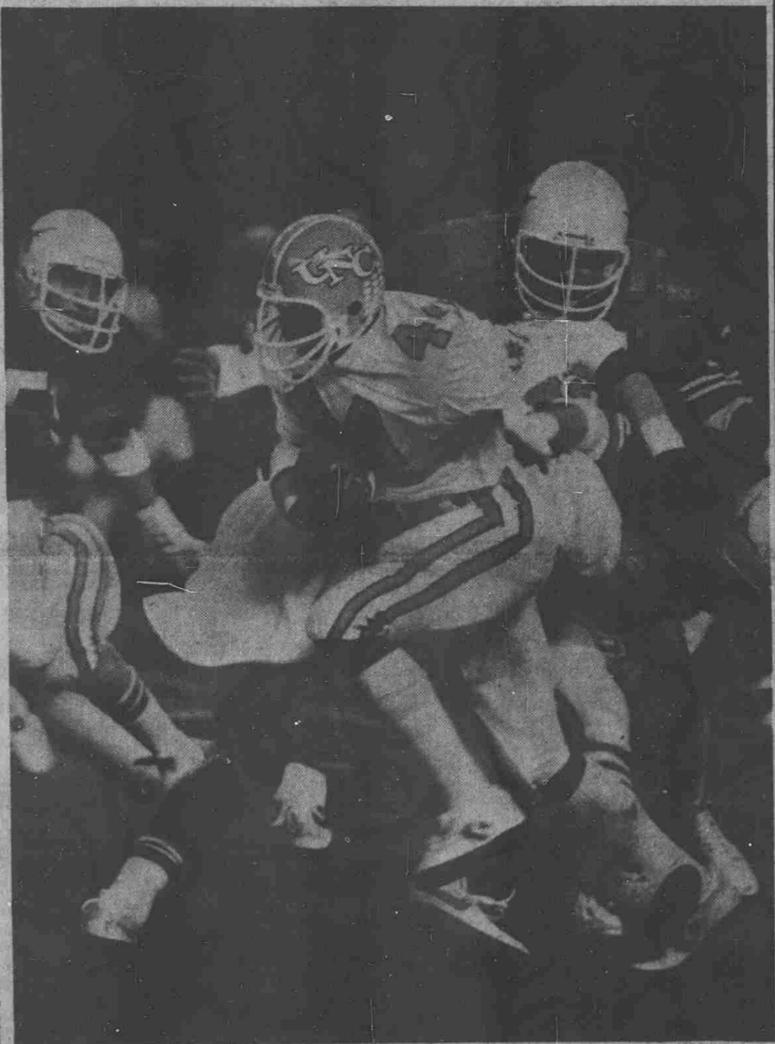
"We were trying to let people know that we are not only a basketball school," said tailback Amos Lawrence, who scored on a 59-yard run to open the scoring against Texas. "Our football program has come a long way, and I think it will continue to improve in the future."

Lawrence broke through a hole in the left side of the offensive line on a sprint-draw play, found open field, took a block from tight end Shelton Robinson and raced to the end zone with five minutes left in the first quarter.

Texas tied the game early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by halfback Mike Luck, but Carolina's Kelvin Bryant put the Tar Heels ahead to stay before halftime on a one-yard score of his own.

In the second half, a 31-yard Jeff Hayes' field goal provided just-in-case points for Carolina, but Texas was unable to threaten seriously. Texas quarterback Rick McIvor, playing for the injured Little, was rushed by the UNC defense and needed passing success never happened.

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Running back Kelvin Bryant charges against the Texas Longhorns ...Bryant's 82 yards helped the Tar Heels to a 16-7 victory

Student fees will increase next semester

By ELAINE McCLATCHY
Staff Writer

Students will pay \$11.50 more per semester in fees next fall as a result of the UNC Board of Trustees approving three fee increases at its Dec. 12 meeting.

The trustees accepted increases of \$7.50 for the athletic department, \$2 for Student Health Service and \$2 for Student Union operational expenses.

With these increases, students would pay in fees for the 1981-82 school year \$134 to Student Health Services, \$50 to the athletic department and \$31 to the Carolina Union for operational expenses.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said he was disappointed with the athletic fee increase and was particularly upset about the increase in the Student Health Service fee.

Saunders said the increase of \$2 per semester in health fees was not warranted given huge errors in the budget forecast last year. He, along with another member of the board, Clint Newton, voted against the health fee increase.

"They just can't rely on increasing fees year after year after year," Saunders said. This is the third increase Student Health Service has received in recent years.

Several resolutions were added to the fee increase proposal. Instead of accepting the figures forecasted in the budget, the trustees will study the actual budget figures in June. The trustees urged the University administration to seek alternate sources of revenue.

The board also called for a study by an outside consultant to assess the needs of Student Health Service. The board set a September 1981 deadline for Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton to submit the study to the board. The attachment of these resolutions to the

fee increase was supported by Saunders.

The increase in health fees came less than a month after the Student Health Service Administrative Advisory Board rejected the request on Nov. 18. That rejection was accompanied by a proposal to study the needs of the SHS and the options available for financing those needs.

The 1979-80 budget had a projected \$76,000 deficit but its actual deficit was \$6,703. The 1980-81 budget projected a surplus of \$92,000, but the actual surplus was \$172,000.

Saunders emphasized the need for the athletic department and Student Health Service to look for other sources of revenue. He said he recognized the need for an athletic fee increase but did not support such a drastic one.

"We argued for a lower increase phased over a longer period of time," Saunders said. "Fifteen dollars a year increase is too much for the first year, but I think it's a fee increase we can live with."

The athletic department recommended the increase in athletic fees to provide more money for sports that cannot support themselves on their own ticket sales.

Saunders said the only other source of revenue for the athletic department was ticket sales, and since both Carmichael Auditorium and Kenan Stadium had been selling up to their seating capacity there would not be an increase in ticket sales until the new activities center was finished.

The final increase was one that was proposed in 1978 by the Union Board of Directors. A \$2 increase in the Student Union building fees was approved by the trustees at the December meeting to pay for the addition to the student union.

Jessiman a candidate for editor

By ELIZABETH DANIELS
Staff Writer

Thomas Jessiman, a junior English major from Newton, Mass., became the first announced candidate for the office of *Daily Tar Heel* editor Tuesday.

Jessiman said he wanted to bring in more revenue, improve the *Weekender*, and emphasize University news.

"One of the disappointing things for many students is to pick up a four-page paper," he said. "We need to find ways to increase revenue."

To bring in extra revenue for the *DTH*, Jessiman suggested a faculty fund drive. "We need some kind of fund drive to earn revenue from the 5,000 papers picked up by faculty each day," he said.

Jessiman said he would improve the *Weekender* by including special sections on sports, cinema and entertainment for the coming weekend.

"We need to put the weekend back into the *Weekender*," he said.

Jessiman said that as a University staff writer he learned the importance of University news.

"The major focus of the *Tar Heel* needs to remain on University news. I want the emphasis on University news, what the students are doing," Jessiman said.



Thomas Jessiman

Jessiman said his experience would be a major factor in his campaign.

"My experience as an associate editor, included writing three to four unsigned editorials a week, reflecting the whole newspaper's policy," he said. "What I've been doing for the last year is a major part of being the editor."

Jessiman said he called for increases in black enrollment and women faculty and said he gave the Greek system fair coverage.

"I will stand by the decisions I made and the positions I took on issues in the last year. I will continue to show that concern."

Along with working as associate editor for the *DTH*, Jessiman worked as a staff writer for one and a half years. He also had an internship as a researcher and writer for *Newsweek* magazine last summer.

Affirmative action, SHS choices approved

By DALE JENKINS
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees approved Gillian T. Cell, a UNC history professor, as the first full-time affirmative action officer at Carolina and Dr. Judith Cowan, director of the student health service at the University of Arkansas, as student health service director, Friday.

The position of affirmative action officer was formed by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III last spring. The duties of the post had been handled by the vice chancellor for administration until the office was made full-time.

Cell said making the position full-time was a positive factor for the affirmative action program since she would be able to devote her time to the job in a more

single-minded fashion than the vice chancellor for administration, who had many other duties.

Her responsibilities will consist of reviewing and administering UNC's affirmative action program as a whole and examining the effectiveness of the procedures and policies involved in recruiting, hiring and maintaining faculty and staff.

Cell said she had some long-term goals for the advancement of the program. "I would like very much to see a sizable increase in females and minorities at all levels of the University," she said, "and I would like to increase the chances of advancement of females and minorities in the University."

Cowan will fill the vacancy left by Dr. James A. Taylor, who had held the position of director of the student health service for 14 years. She has been involved in student health service at the University of

Arkansas since 1966 in various areas.

Donald Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, said he was extremely pleased with the appointment of a director of Cowan's caliber. "She brings with her not only expertise in administration, but highly developed skills in working with people in an academic environment," he said.

Bob Saunders, student body president, said he felt Cell would make a fine affirmative action officer. He said, however, he would have preferred Dr. Paul Trickett, a Texas student health service administrator for the health service position.

"The kind of experiences he's had at Texas dealt with innovative ways to reduce student health costs," he said. "However, the selection has been made, and it is not Dr. Trickett, and I feel Dr. Cowan will do a fairly adequate job of fulfilling the need to complete the Needs Assessment Study of the student body."

Therapy going well

Fordham suffered mild stroke

By TIM PRESTON
Staff Writer

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III is making encouraging progress in recovering from a mild stroke he suffered on Sunday, Dec. 21, a hospital official said Tuesday.

"He checked into the emergency room at N.C. Memorial Hospital complaining of weakness on his left side," said Dick Broom, public affairs specialist for the medical center. "He was in intensive care for a week before being moved to rehabilitation."

Broom said Fordham had been at home for the last two weekends but returned to the hospital during the week for rehabilitation therapy for his weakened left side.

"We're fairly sure that he will be able to resume full responsibilities, but we're not sure when yet," Broom said.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, noted the seriousness of Fordham's illness but added he had been responding very well to therapy.

"For example, he had a meeting with me a week ago Sunday on business matters," Ehringhaus said.

"We are very eager for him to return to his office," Ehringhaus said. "We have a chancellor who is very eager to come back."

Broom and Ehringhaus praised Fordham's recovery efforts but were not able to say how many weeks of therapy would be necessary before he could resume his full responsibilities.

Broom would not release the names of the doctors in charge of Fordham because he said the doctors wanted Fordham to rest peacefully when he was not concentrating on his rehabilitative therapy.



Christopher C. Fordham