

Bring your umbrella

There's an 80 percent chance of rain all day today, but the rain should disperse by tomorrow. The high today will be 70 and the low in the mid 50s. It will be in the 60s tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

Blue-White tix

About 1,000 student tickets remain for the UNC basketball team's annual Blue-White basketball game, to be held at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Few blacks respond Student conflicts delay New Hope conference

By DAVID WATTERS
Staff Writer

The New Hope Conference on race relations at UNC, scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed because several black students had conflicts that would have kept them from attending it. "The committee planning the conference decided to postpone it because of a lack of response," said Barbara Polk, a member of the New Hope planning committee. "The poor response on the part of black students is because the coronation ball of the Black Student Movement (BSM) for Ms. BSM is scheduled for this Friday night." William Strickland, associate vice chancellor for student development and a member of the planning committee, said, "The coronation ball (for Ms. BSM) required the attendance of several key black students who had been invited to the New Hope conference. "We tried to reschedule the weekend so we would not have to meet on Friday. But that would require compressing three days of work into two days, and we just could not do it."

Byron Horton, chairperson of the BSM, said he believed the date of the coronation ball was set before the plans for the New Hope Conference were announced. According to agendas of previous BSM meetings that Horton provided, the date for the coronation ball was discussed as early as Sept. 4.

But while invitations to the conference were mailed in mid-September, Strickland said the dates for the conference were widely known before then. "Students in the leadership of the BSM knew about the dates of the weekend before plans for the ball were made," he said.

"What I think happened is the people who made the plans for the coronation ball did not check to see if the ball would conflict with New Hope," Strickland said.

Invitations to the conference were sent to 20 white students and 20 black students. Of the 16 students who had accepted the invitations, only 4 were black.

Horton, who had planned to attend the conference, said one reason the BSM coronation ball conflicted with New Hope was the BSM never was contacted as an organization about the conference. He said that while several members of the BSM might have known about the conference, it was not put down on the BSM's schedule because the organization had not been notified of it.

Polk said the conference will be rescheduled for sometime during the spring semester.

The conference is called the New Hope conference because it is being held at Camp New Hope, a church camp located about six miles north of town.



Researcher Al Osbahr maintains that pinching a rat's tail will induce eating, even if the rat has not been starved. However, this rat refuses to cooperate as he tries to release himself. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Taylor: increase in blacks, women needed on faculty

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

The immediate focus of the University should be on increasing the numbers of black and female faculty members, according to a report on minority representation at UNC issued by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

The report reveals that although there has been an 175 percent increase in black faculty members since 1972, blacks still make up only 2.4 percent of the total faculty. Females compose 18.5 percent of the faculty, a 24 percent increase since 1972.

"I wish to emphasize that deans, directors, and chairmen must join vigorously in the effort to turn this situation around," Taylor stated in the report. "We must do all we can to ensure that blacks are appropriately represented among the faculty of this institution."

The report also shows that the percentage of black students enrolled at UNC increased by 50.4 percent (from 844 to 1,269) from the fall of 1972 to the fall of 1977. Despite the increase, blacks still compose only 6.3 percent of the total number of students, falling short of the 7.1 percent goal established under the Board of Governors State Plan for increasing black enrollment.

The enrollment of female students has increased 36.8 percent since 1972, and women now compose 49.4 percent of the 13,920 member student body.

Of the 336 female faculty members, only 16.1 percent are on the tenure track. A faculty member on the tenure track is one who will be eligible to receive tenure (protection from involuntary suspension or discharge except under extraordinary circumstances) after a certain period of time.

Taylor outlined the steps the University will take in the recruitment and retention of minority faculty members and announced the appropriation of \$50,000 for recruitment purposes in an appendix to the report. The steps include:

- Consulting with minority members of the University to obtain "leads" on prospective minority candidates, and, where possible, using minority faculty and staff to assist in following up such leads.

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Aldermen vote delay of noise-meter implementation

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

The use of noise meters to enforce the Chapel Hill noise ordinance will be delayed for at least one month.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted unanimously Monday night to put off a decision on the meters until Nov. 28. In response to requests by Alderman Gerry Cohen and students Bill Moss, Bain Jones, R. L. Adams and Roy Cooper, the board deferred voting on the measure so that it may be given more study.

Student Body President Bill Moss told the board the use of the meters was a "sound" idea, but that four more weeks were needed to study the proposal.

"After arrests for drinking beer on the street, having cars towed and being questioned at voter registration, this (measure) now would not do much for the goodwill between students and the town," Moss said.

Moss recommended that a committee of students, townspersons and aldermen study the measure.

Bain Jones, president of the Residence Housing Authority, said that the governors of residence halls had not been contacted about the measure. The noise law, he said, would measure all areas by one standard, though the different locales of Greek houses and dorms would have different noise effects on neighbors.

R. L. Adams, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said that the IFC had not been involved in the making of the proposed law and asked that a committee composed of members of Student Government, student housing, Greek houses and the University be formed to study the measure.

Adams said that Greek houses grouped together, such as the houses on Fraternity Court on Columbia Street, should not be monitored closely because

their neighbors would be other Greek houses.

Roy Cooper, director of Student Government residential affairs, said the use of noise meters was a "great idea," but questioned quick acceptance of the proposed maximum noise levels.

The use of noise meters is part of an amendment to the town's noise ordinance. The amendment allows the meters to measure outdoor gatherings and sets limits on how loud gatherings may be.

Alderman Marvin Silver, who presented the amendment, also proposed that a maximum noise level of 75 decibels be allowed during weekdays (from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.) and on Friday and Saturday nights until 1 a.m. A maximum level of 65 decibels would be allowed at other times.

A special permit allowing 10 extra decibels at specific events also would be available, according to Silver's proposal.

Noise readings would be taken by police either 75 feet from the source of the noise or at a private residence's property line.

In a demonstration of the noise meters last week, Silver measured a jukebox at the Beta Tau Pi fraternity at about 75 decibels.

Silver also measured a band at a Delta Tau Delta fraternity party at 92 decibels.

Moss, Cooper and Adams said they were pleased with the board's delay of

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Avery case to remain closed

Despite statements by Black Student Movement (BSM) Chairperson Byron Horton that the BSM would not let the "Avery incident" die, Student Attorney General Elson Floyd reiterated Monday that the case is closed.

"I've made my decision on the whole matter," Floyd said. "Based on the information available to me, there is not enough evidence for a trial."

Floyd made his initial decision about two weeks ago not to prosecute anyone involved in the incident, in which black students were assaulted

with bags of water and racial epithets while walking past Avery Dormitory April 19.

Horton expressed dissatisfaction with Floyd's decision last week, stating that a trial would discourage similar incidents.

Horton said a trial in the case would serve as a mechanism to bring out further evidence leading to conviction.

Floyd responded, "You can't take anybody to trial unless you have some evidence against them. I don't have any evidence. Honor Court has a non-adversary system."

Moss, Cox: no fee hike without vote

By ED WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The proposed activity-fee increase will not be enacted without student approval, despite a student Supreme Court ruling Sunday declaring such an action legal, two Student Government officials said Tuesday.

"The Student Government is a representative body," Student Body President Bill Moss said. "There will be no fee increase without the consent of the student body."

A resolution calling for a student advisory referendum on the fee increase was to be introduced at the Campus Governing Council (CGC) meeting Tuesday night.

Moss and Chip Cox, CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee chairperson, both expressed confidence that the CGC would approve the resolution, which

requests an activity-fee increase of \$2.50 per semester. The campus-wide referendum would be held Nov. 16.

"The ultimate power is in the Board of Governors and Chancellor (N. Ferebee) Taylor," Cox said. "We (the CGC) must convince them that the majority of the students want a fee increase."

Cox said at least 15 percent of the campus needed to vote on the referendum to make it worthwhile.

The referendum will read, "I do (do not) support the increase of \$2.50 in Student Activity Fees per semester."

The student activity fee of \$9 per semester has not been raised since 1954. Approximately half of the \$18 that undergraduates pay each year is allocated to various campus organizations by the CGC. One-third of the money goes to the Carolina Union, and 16 percent to the Daily Tar Heel.

Approximately \$330,000 of student fees are appropriated annually for these student groups.

Both Moss and Cox agreed that without the fee increase, some organizations would have to cut back expenses and activities.

"Inflation and operational expenses for these student organizations have soared in the last 23 years," Cox said.

"What many people don't realize is that there are not many institutions with such a wide diversity of organizations and activities for and by the students," Moss said.

"Very few other schools have the kind of things that UNC offers its students," Moss said. UNC students needed to support and expand these organizations.

Both Moss and Cox said they did not know how the students would vote. "It's up in the air," Moss said.

Rerouting causes rock groups to skip UNC

Two rock groups have bypassed concert stops at Carmichael Auditorium because their tours were rerouted.

Harry Simmons, program production coordinator for the Carolina Union, said Tuesday he had been negotiating with Firefall since late September before finding out last week that the group had decided not to make a stop in Chapel Hill.

"They decided to go to Lynchburg, Va., instead," Simmons said.

The group tentatively had been scheduled

to appear with the Sanford-Townsend Band in Carmichael Nov. 3.

Earlier this fall, Simmons had been negotiating with Lynyrd Skynyrd for an appearance Oct. 22 before the group opted to go south following its concert at Greenville, S.C.

The only publicity the proposed Firefall concert received was through WQDR-FM in Raleigh, he said. The tentative Lynyrd Skynyrd appearance was not publicized at all.

He said that future concert appearances will not be announced until they are confirmed.

Simmons said he is not negotiating with an act to replace Firefall. However, he said, "We may do Firefall here, but it won't be Nov. 3."

"I don't think it (groups rerouting their concerts) is a chronic problem," Simmons said. "It just didn't work out with Lynyrd Skynyrd and Firefall."

— KEITH HOLLAR

Some things never will change; Shack is still here after 32 years

By NELL LEE
Staff Writer

Crates of beer bottles are stacked behind the counter. Pinball machines and a juke box are crowded against the walls. The six time-worn booths are smothered with graffiti.

A visitor would recognize the rickety building as a bar right off, but he may not recognize it as a legend.

For some, Shacks says "Chapel Hill" every bit as much as the Old Well.

On any given evening, mobs line up outside the popular gathering place on Rosemary Street, although the sagging structure hardly looks capable of handling such a crowd. Inside, it may take a little time to work up to the bar to order.

The crowd is mostly students these days, but owner-manager John "Wheaties" Richardson says that wasn't always the case.

"When The Shack first opened up, it was mostly townspeople that would come in," Richardson says. "There would be all kinds of people... professors, carpenters, you name 'em. It was in the '50s that the students began coming in."

But in 1945, Brack Creel had big plans for the little building. He set up barkeeping and dubbed his tavern "The Shack."

A few other bars were opening up about then. Harry's was beside the present Carolina Theater, and Gooch's Cafe was on Columbia Street. But The Shack was the popular bar. (Harry's closed about eight years ago, Gooch's about 20.)

"The Shack looked just about the way then as it does now," Richardson remarks. "Cept this bar was along the wall in the back and the floor was wood, not concrete."

The clientele was largely local working people during those early years. Occasionally a professor or two would wander in for a beer and some conversation with the artisans.

Clarence Simmons, retired restaurateur, was a frequent visitor to The Shack in the late '40s.

"We had quite a few good discussions then," Simmons says. "There was an old pot-bellied stove that we sat around. We'd drink and talk politics."

"The place was full of Democrats, but there was a Republican in every now and then."

Simmons rarely goes in The Shack any more. For one thing, he says he has cut down on his beer consumption.

"Also, you don't see any old people there any more, mostly just students," he says. "I guess all the older ones have died."

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It started out as a garage for large touring cars in the 1930s. But in 1945, it became known as "The Shack" and has been pleasing imbibers of beverages since then. Student clientele did not really pick up until the 1950s. Owner-manager

Wheaties Richardson says that, contrary to popular belief, a good strong wind won't blow it down. Staff photo by Sam Fulwood III.