

Today and Saturday will be sunnier with highs both days near 70. The low tonight will be in the mid-50s. The chance of rain is 10 percent through tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Daylight savings time ends Sunday at 2 a.m., so set your clock back one hour before you go to bed Saturday. Or stay up and enjoy the extra hour you lost in March.

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Big-and-little sister teams of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have been carving jack-o-lanterns and preparing costumes this week in preparation for the pumpkin walk last night. Two pledges model the latest in what the smart woman is wearing this Halloween. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

## Poll shows most state adults favor succession

From staff reports

A majority of the adults in North Carolina feel their governor should be allowed to succeed himself, according to a recent survey.

The Carolina Poll, a statewide survey conducted by the UNC School of Journalism, revealed that 55 percent of the respondents support a proposed state constitutional amendment which would allow governors to serve two consecutive terms, while 30 percent were opposed, and 15 percent were unsure.

The poll, which questioned 477 adults 18 or older, was conducted Oct. 16 through 21. The results of the random telephone survey accurately represent North Carolina public opinion 95 times out of 100 within a margin of error of plus or minus 4.49 percent, according to journalism professors who helped conduct the survey.

North Carolina voters will go to the polls Nov. 8 to cast their votes for succession along with four other constitutional amendments and two bond issues.

The respondents were asked: "Here in North Carolina, a new law has been proposed that would let governors succeed themselves, that is, serve a second term. Do you support or oppose this proposal?"

While there were no substantial differences in responses along racial or sexual lines, Democrats favored the amendment more so than Republicans, as did residents of the coastal plains over other areas of the state.

Sixty percent of the Democrats polled supported the amendment while 24 percent were opposed. Fifty-one percent of the Republicans polled supported the amendment, while 37 percent were opposed.

The survey was conducted by journalism students using a process called "random digit dialing," so that they could reach unlisted numbers and new installations.

Many respondents had similar opinions to that of a 54-year-old Sampson County man who said, "When you get a good man in, you should be able to keep him."

"If a governor is good, he'll be re-elected. If not, he won't," said a 26-year-old Cumberland County man.

Respondents who opposed succession cited the length of the gubernatorial term as one of the disadvantages to the amendment.

"I don't think it's necessary for a governor to stay in over four years," a 38-year-old male Democrat said. "It builds up an excess of political power."

The length of term was also mentioned by 35 percent of the succession supporters as a reason to approve the amendment.

A 54-year-old female Democrat said, "They just start getting their feet wet and their projects just start to show signs of progress when their years are up."

North Carolina is one of seven states in the nation that prohibits a governor from serving successive terms. The amendment will appear on the ballot as "a constitutional amendment empowering the qualified voters of the state to re-elect the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to a successive term of the same office."

Gov. Jim Hunt, who was the primary force behind the General Assembly's vote last May to send the amendment to a statewide vote, has avoided open support of the issue. Hunt feels his support would make it a referendum on him and not the constitutional issue.

The UNC survey came a week before the heaviest pro-succession TV and radio advertising began.

## Departmental offices report spring schedule errors

Department offices have reported errors in the spring class schedule, Charles D. Siris of the Office of Records and Registration announced Thursday.

Errors include incorrect class times, courses listed that have been canceled and missing "permission required" footnotes.

Inaccurate class times have been corrected

below:

- Comp 260 (1), will end at 12:15 p.m.
- Edsp 247 (577), 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Geog 201 (1), 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Germ 1 (3 and 4), noon to 1 p.m. MWF, 12:30 p.m. T.
- Germ 2 (11), noon to 1 p.m. MWF.

12:30 p.m. T.

- Phad 99 (1), 11 a.m. to noon MW.
- Poli 58 (1), 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. TT.
- Poli 95 (1), 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. TT.
- Phil 22 (2), ends at 12:15 p.m.
- Sowo 226 (2), 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. TT.
- Sowo 243 (2), 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. T.

- Zool 113L (1), 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. M.
- Zool 113L (2), 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. T.
- Zool 113L (3), 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. T.
- Zool 113L (4), 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Th.

Education 41, sections 1, 2 and 3 are open to non-majors rather than restricted to majors as reported in the schedule, Siris said.

Political science courses 91, 92, 210, 211, 213, 214, 208 and 238 were not footnoted, but permission is required for each.

Botany 133, Health Administration 202 section 7, History 271 section 1, Pharmacy 103, Religion 99 and Sociology 51 section 7 are listed in the 1978 class schedule, but all have been cancelled for the coming semester, Siris said.

Siris said a supplement for the spring schedule has been sent to departmental offices, but the supplement does not include all these changes.

A new supplement will be distributed to department offices before registration in January.



This aspiring thespian is a member of Father James Devereux' English 58 (Shakespeare) class, acting out a scene from Othello Wednesday night in Deep Jonah. Devereux requires all members of the class to complete some out-of-class project, and most opt to act a scene from one of the Bard of Avon's plays. Staff photo by Mike Sneed.

### The ark may float yet

## Water level of University Lake still rising

University Lake rose above minimum-conservation levels Thursday, creating speculation that the water shortage is nearing an end.

The town's reservoir rose another six inches Wednesday night. The Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) reported University Lake was 32 inches below full Thursday morning, the highest level since water conservation measures were begun this summer.

The lake level is currently higher than the

level listed in OWASA's regulations suggesting implementation of the first stage of water conservation. OWASA suggests the first stage of conservation, voluntary conservation, to begin at 36 inches below

OWASA Assistant Director W. H. Cleveland said earlier this month that if the lake rose to 36 inches below full, the town would be "in pretty fair shape."

Shirley Marshall, a member of OWASA's Board of Directors, said Thursday that, in her opinion, the water crisis is over.

The lake will be at about 30 inches below crest by Halloween, Marshall said. "We should all be celebrating."

Mandatory water restrictions remain in effect in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The town ordinances will have to be rescinded by the town's boards before restrictions will end.

"I hope the Board of Aldermen will demand that the measure be rescinded," Marshall said.

— STEPHEN HARRIS

## Country store retains past, bucks present

### Patterson Mill Store a piece of history

By LYNN WILLIFORD  
Staff Writer

There is something very reassuring about a country store. However scarce they may be today, they are an enduring part of our American tradition, managing to survive despite the A&P and Kwik-Pik.

With the Patterson Mill Store on Farrington Road off 54 East, John and Elsie Booker have tried to preserve a part of Piedmont North Carolina's history as well as that of their own family.

The Bookers built the huge white frame store only four years ago, although it looks like it has been there among the trees for generations. The farm has been in Mrs. Booker's family, the Leighs, for a century. Even now, four generations of the Leigh family live there and can usually be found in the store at any given time.

Upon entering the store, you are surprised to be greeted with "Hello there! Come on in and look around all you want!" For a moment you are dazzled by the sight. Two stories of merchandise are literally stacked to the high ceilings, and the aisles are all but impassable for the rows and rows of goods. Mrs. Booker can be found by a huge brass cash register.

Your first impulse after staring at the sheer multitude of assorted merchandise is to ask where all of this came from.

"My husband and I have just been collecting it all these years," Mrs. Booker says simply.

Actually, according to her son, Curtis Booker, the store originated as more than just a hobby. The Bookers have always



Old-fashioned remedies and long-forgotten artifacts of days gone by crowd the corridors and aisles of Patterson's Mill Store, one of the few real country stores remaining in the area. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

## Blacks, females interviewed Report greeted with mixed reactions

By AMY McRARY  
Staff Writer

Several black and female faculty members Thursday praised a recently released report by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor that called for an immediate increase in UNC's efforts to recruit minorities for teaching positions. The faculty members agreed that the UNC faculty needed more black and female members, but some expressed reservations about the reasons for the report. Others said they feared unqualified persons might be hired.

And one female faculty member said the \$50,000 appropriated for recruiting purposes was not enough. The money would be used to cover expenses for the travel necessary to increase recruitment.

Blacks make up only 2.4 percent of the

faculty, while females compose 18.5 percent, according to Taylor's report.

"I doubt there's anyone against the plan," said Elizabeth A. McMahan, zoology professor.

McMahan said women and blacks have been excluded from jobs for years and "now we're bending over backwards to make up for past injustice. However, if the women or blacks aren't qualified for faculty positions, this will not help the University."

Mary W. Jarrard of the speech department echoed McMahan's concern about faculty qualifications. "I hope more black and female faculty can be found. But I also hope they're well-qualified. I'd hate to see them hired just because they're black or female."

Jarrard also expressed reservations about

the reasons for increased recruitment efforts. "I'm not sure why Taylor has made this call," she said. "It's hard for me to say if he is really showing concern or if he is just paying lip service to the need."

Both Jarrard and Bishetta Merritt-Williams, associate professor of radio, television and motion pictures, expressed opinions about the \$50,000 appropriation for recruitment efforts.

"The \$50,000 is equal to three assistant professors' salaries," Jarrard said. "By appropriating this money, Taylor may be saying it will be hard to find well-qualified people for faculty positions. And if these people aren't found, the University can say, 'Well, we spent \$50,000 trying.'"

Merritt-Williams said the call by Taylor for more black and female faculty "is a step forward for the University." But she questioned the appropriation of \$50,000. "I don't believe this will be enough to get the well-qualified people here."

"A lot of people who are qualified want to know how much monetary support they would get if they came to UNC. They want to know if their salary would justify their teaching here."

If there is not enough money for minority faculty members' salaries, Merritt-Williams said, "The \$50,000 for recruitment would just be wasted."

Director of Afro-American Studies Sonja Stone said she would not be able to make a statement at this time about the report. Stone is also a member of the Committee on the Recruitment of Black Faculty.

But stepping up minority faculty recruitment is more than a defensive action stemming from recent Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines calling for an increase in the number of black and female faculty at the University, said Johnny L. Greene, assistant professor of English.

"In terms of 'Is Taylor merely responding to HEW?' one must remember that the

## University outlines methods to increase black enrollment

In addition to stepping up efforts to recruit black and female faculty members, the University is attempting to increase the number of black students enrolled at UNC.

Blacks make up only 6.3 percent of the UNC student body of 20,162. Of the 1,269 blacks on campus, 862 are undergraduates and 407 are enrolled in graduate and professional schools.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's report on minority and female presence at UNC states that new measures will be required to achieve a greater increase in minority enrollment at UNC. The report outlines the following measures to help attain this goal:

- Bentley Renwick, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named special assistant to the chancellor for the 1977-78 academic year and will provide advice and assistance to the chancellor in the recruitment of minority students.
- A total of \$40,000 of the annual income from the Pogue Fund has been earmarked to

provide 16 new undergraduate scholarships of \$2,500 per year. In awarding the scholarships, special attention will be given to outstanding minority students in North Carolina.

A new program is being initiated to reach minority high school students and their parents to acquaint them with educational opportunities at UNC. For this purpose, advice and assistance will be sought from black graduates of the University.

Black enrollment has increased by 50.4 percent since 1972, while female enrollment has increased 36.8 percent. Female students now make up 49.4 percent of the total student body and 52 percent of all undergraduates.

Men and women are divided equally in the graduate schools, but women compose only 24.8 percent of students enrolled in professional schools.

— JACI HUGHES

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