

It will be clear and cold today with the high in the low 30s. Temperatures should continue cold throughout the week. The mercury will dip to a nasty 15 tonight. It's too cold to rain and there's no chance of snow.

The Daily Tar Heel

It wasn't Margaritaville, but Honolulu provided a perfect spot to drink away the holidays. DTH Associate Editor Ed Rankin made the long trek. His dispatch is on page 12.

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Council tables Honor Code consideration

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council tabled consideration of proposed Honor Code changes at its Dec. 9 meeting after hearing recommendations from the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), the Committee on Student Conduct (COSC) and Student Government. The council will consider the proposals further on Jan. 20.

COSC has called for major changes in the present system, including faculty proctoring and the elimination of the rat clause (the provision requiring students to report Honor Code violations of other students).

EPC supports elimination of the rat clause but opposes faculty proctoring. The committee also recommends a broad system of education to inform students and faculty members of their responsibilities under the Honor Code.

COSC has supported its proposals on the basis of student surveys conducted from 1975 to 1977 which indicated that the majority of students do not observe the "rat clause" and would favor a system of faculty proctoring.

Surveys of faculty members indicated general dissatisfaction with the present system and support for proctoring.

Subcommittees of COSC and EPC met Friday to discuss the differences between the committees' proposals. James Cansler, COSC chairperson, said the subcommittees had drawn up tentative proposals for the consideration of the two committees. The proposals will be discussed at a COSC meeting Friday. EPC will consider the proposals Monday.

Cansler said the remarks of Professor William Pollitzer, a member of EPC, at the Faculty Council meeting prompted the two committees to attempt a compromise.

Pollitzer said he accepted 99 percent of COSC's ideas but favored joint responsibility for faculty members and students in the control of cheating. He said faculty members should be permitted to proctor exams when they believed the situation warranted proctoring but should not be required to do so.

"I think his (Pollitzer's) statement was the catalyst for getting some of us together to work on these proposals and get the mutual support of both committees," Cansler said.

The Faculty Council also heard remarks from Gary Jones, a sophomore member of the Honor Court, who supports retention of the present honor system.

"How can we expect students to be committed to something which they do not understand," he asked at the meeting.

Jones outlined the honor system used at the University of Virginia. He said the U.Va. system has continued to work effectively because the honor system is maintained as a vital function of the school.

Jones said an honor system should be geared more to the ideal than the pragmatic. "If we reduce the expectations for the University to those of the outside world, who will be responsible for civilization?" he asked. "The task before us now is to develop a working, respected code of honor at this University," Jones said. The council applauded his remarks.

Student Body President Bill Moss said at the meeting that he supported COSC's proposals. Moss called for specific outlining of student and faculty responsibilities under the Honor Code.

The proposed changes were the last item to be discussed on a lengthy Faculty Council agenda.



Gammon or backgammon?

It's not the usual setting for a backgammon game, but Woolen Gym is as good a place as any to bring out the board — especially during drop/add when students have time to kill while waiting in lines. Who won? We're not sure about the game, but during drop/add, the students always seem to lose. Staff photo by Mike Sneed.

Drama students upset by changes

By CHIP HIGHSMITH
DTH Contributor

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles examining changes in the UNC Department of Dramatic Art and the reactions of faculty, students and townspeople to those changes.

Significant changes in the UNC department of dramatic art — particularly the dropping of the Bachelor of Fine Arts program and the replacement of the Carolina Playmakers with the Playmakers Repertory Company — have upset some undergraduate drama majors.

"I didn't find out till I got here that there was no BFA," says freshman Matt Clayton. "I've heard that they say if you're really serious about drama, you will wait around for the master's program. But going through four years of college without getting on stage is too much. If I plan to stay in drama, I'll transfer somewhere else. I'm looking around now."

Governors agree to compromise; UNC to try to enroll more blacks

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

While UNC students were whiling away Christmas vacation, the Board of Governors of the 16-campus system was busy establishing a compromise desegregation plan with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The compromise, set forth in a supplementary statement to the N.C. desegregation plan, makes major changes in two HEW requirements to further desegregate the 16 institutions.

The statement, approved by the board at a special meeting Dec. 30, comes after months of negotiations between UNC President William C. Friday and David Tatel, director of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

Perhaps the most important part of the compromise concerns the increase of black enrollment in the system's traditionally white institutions. Previous HEW guidelines said the University system must commit itself to increasing

the number of black freshmen and transfers entering the white institutions by 150 percent by 1982 or lose federal funds. The Board of Governors has contended that this increase is unrealistic.

The supplemental changes the 150 percent increase requirement to a goal for the UNC system. According to a letter from Tatel to N.C. Representative L.H. Fountain, if the system does not reach the 150 percent increase by 1982, but shows good faith in doing so, federal funds will not be stopped.

"These goals are not quotas," Tatel said in his letter to Fountain.

A 150 percent increase of black transfers and freshmen in traditionally white institutions would increase the number of entering black students in these schools to 2,378 by the fall of 1982. The 1976 enrollment of black-entering students was 951.

Although the board said it welcomed the change, See HEW on p. 3.

The drama department is in the process of phasing out the BFA program. All BFAs will be out of the department system by 1979. The intent of the BFA program was to provide professional training in acting at the undergraduate level. The drama department will now provide only a Bachelor of Arts degree for undergraduates.

The BFA program was dropped in conjunction with the establishment of the Playmakers Repertory Company, a resident professional acting company working through the drama department. The PRC consists of four or five actors hired by the drama department to put on productions.

Both actions were attempts by the drama department faculty to upgrade the curriculum. The result for many undergraduate drama majors, however, has been frustration.

The drama department is divided into three sections — the PRC, the Master of Fine Arts and the Bachelor of Arts.

The departmental changes have strengthened the MFA program for graduate students. The graduate program works closely with the PRC on its productions. Graduate students get first choice of parts necessary to fill out the casts of PRC productions. MFA students also put on their own productions within the drama department.

Undergraduate drama students get opportunities to act in PRC productions only as walk-ons, seldom with speaking parts. Undergraduates get a more substantial opportunity to act in leading roles in productions done by the Carolina Playmakers and sponsored by the Carolina Union. Auditions for these plays are open to any student. Undergraduates also have opportunities to act in Carolina Playmakers Lab, classroom-oriented productions performed for the public.

The changes made by the drama department have virtually eliminated the opportunities for undergraduates to get leading roles in major productions.

"I wouldn't have come here if I had known the chances to act were going to be so limited," says Jeanine Jackson, a junior drama major. "It takes longer than two years to become known. I didn't want to give up the reputation I had made for myself here. That is why I didn't transfer. It just takes too much time to establish yourself somewhere else."

Faculty members deny that the changes have affected the undergraduates in a negative way. "Many undergrads suffer from illusions about acting," says Russell Graves, assistant chairperson for administration. "They want lead roles in big productions. At this point in their careers as actors, they should be taking small parts and learning as much as they can from them. Another delusion they have is that for it to be a good production it must have fully done props and costumes. I have seen some fine productions done with students that used few props or costumes."

"I've worked with three big productions and seen students (undergrads) try to get parts," says Denise Ford, administrative assistant and faculty supervisor of the lab theater. "They try out for what parts are open and say there are no parts when they don't get one. Acting is based on talent."

See PRC on p. 7.

See HEW on p. 3.

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See HEW on p. 3.

Ma Bell, UNC may be hit with back taxes

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

If UNC is found liable for city and county taxes on property it owned when in possession of the Chapel Hill Telephone Co., Southern Bell, which bought the utility last March, may have to pay property taxes for 1977.

According to Mike Carson, Chapel Hill District Manager for Southern Bell, "It is stated in our sale contract that if the University is found liable for back taxes, we will pay our prorated share."

If Southern Bell does not have to pay property taxes on the local utility for 1977, local governments will lose an estimated \$400,000 in tax revenues, according to Orange County Tax Supervisor Bill Laws.

UNC may be found liable for back taxes if the Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro governments win an appeal to the Property Tax Commission which has been pending since February 1975. The appeal charges that the property owned by UNC, which held a tax-exempt status, should have been taxable because it was not being used for public purposes.

If UNC loses the appeal, it will have to pay "hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes," according to John Temple, UNC's vice chancellor for business and finance.

A general statute has allowed Southern Bell not to pay taxes

on personal property such as motor vehicles and transmission lines because of the tax-exempt status of the property at the time it was purchased.

The statute specifically states that if a buyer (in this case, Southern Bell) who is not exempt purchases from a tax-exempt owner (in this case UNC), then the buyer must pay taxes only on the real property (land and buildings) purchased.

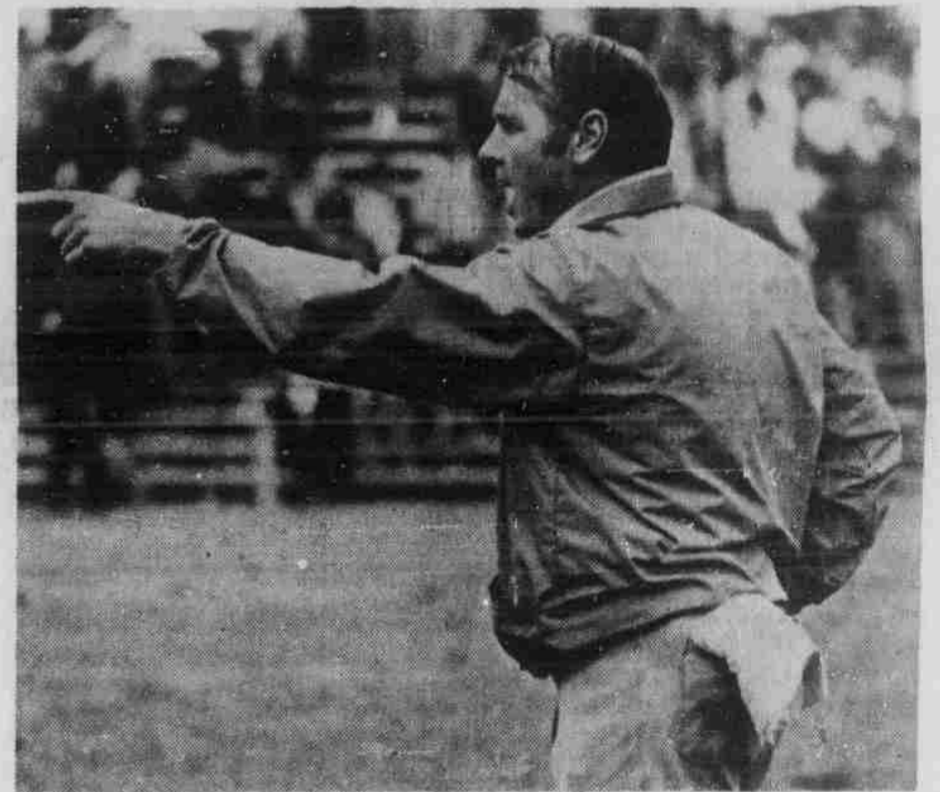
However, if the non tax-exempt buyer purchases property from a tax-exempt owner between Jan. 1 and July 1 of a given year, the buyer does not need to pay taxes on the personal property for that year.

Southern Bell has complied with the statute and, while it will pay taxes on its real property for 1977, it will not have to pay taxes on the personal property purchased unless local governments win their appeal.

Because almost 99 percent of the property that Southern Bell purchased was personal, 99 percent of Southern Bell's purchase will not be taxed for 1977.

According to Laws, the total retroactive tax on the property is unknown because utility values have not been set by the State Board of Assessments.

However, Laws estimated that the governments are losing about \$400,000 in tax revenue based on a \$20 million valuation of the property.



Bill Dooley won't be caught by the camera directing UNC's football program any more as he, along with five assistant coaches, heads for Virginia Tech. A committee is looking for a new man to fill the spot. Photo by Joseph Thomas.

Dooley, five assistants leave; search begins for new coach

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

Five Carolina assistant football coaches have joined former coach Bill Dooley at Virginia Tech, leaving the football program at Carolina with only one assistant coach.

Dooley, after 11 years and a 69-53-2 record at Carolina, was named the head football coach and athletic director of Virginia Tech Sunday, ending a week of rumors that he was leaving Chapel Hill.

This week, Tom Harper, Tom Fletcher, Sandy Kinney, Pat Watson and John Guy were hired by Virginia Tech to be assistants under Dooley at the school, which has an enrollment of 19,300 and is located in Blacksburg, Va.

Another Dooley assistant, Jim Dickey, left after the Liberty Bowl to become head coach at Kansas State, while Gary Darnell became an assistant there. Al Groh left to become an assistant at the Air Force Academy.

Jim Donnan, who has been on Dooley's staff for four years, is the remaining football assistant at Carolina. He is considered a likely candidate for the head coaching position at Carolina.

A six-person search committee has been named by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to nominate a successor to Dooley for Taylor's consideration. The committee is composed of Carl Blyth, chairperson of the department of physical education; Bill Cobey, director of athletics; Joseph H. Maddux, president of the Educational Foundation; Bill Moss, president of the student body; Ralph N. Strayhorn, vice-chairperson of the Board of Trustees; and Professor Benson R. Wilcox, chairperson of the Faculty Committee on Athletics and the Athletic Council.

This committee now is hearing suggestions from persons in the athletic department and the University about who the new coach should be or what type of individual the committee should look for.

Anyone interested in making a suggestion about the new football coach should meet with Moss today at 3 p.m. in Room 213 Carolina Union.

No time limit has been set by the committee to decide on a recommendation, but all the members agree that speed is important because of recruiting and spring practice.

"We'll take the time necessary to find the right man," Cobey said Tuesday morning.

Names which reportedly have been suggested to the committee include Donnan, Army coach Homer Smith, East Carolina coach Pat Dye and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

Virginia Tech approached Dooley before Christmas about the dual positions at the school. The school wanted different persons in the two positions, but combined them in order to attract Dooley. Dooley has been interested in an athletic director's job for several years. He expressed interest in the UNC athletic director's job vacated by Homer Rice in 1976 but would have been required to leave his position as football coach. The position instead was filled by Cobey, a former academic adviser under Dooley.

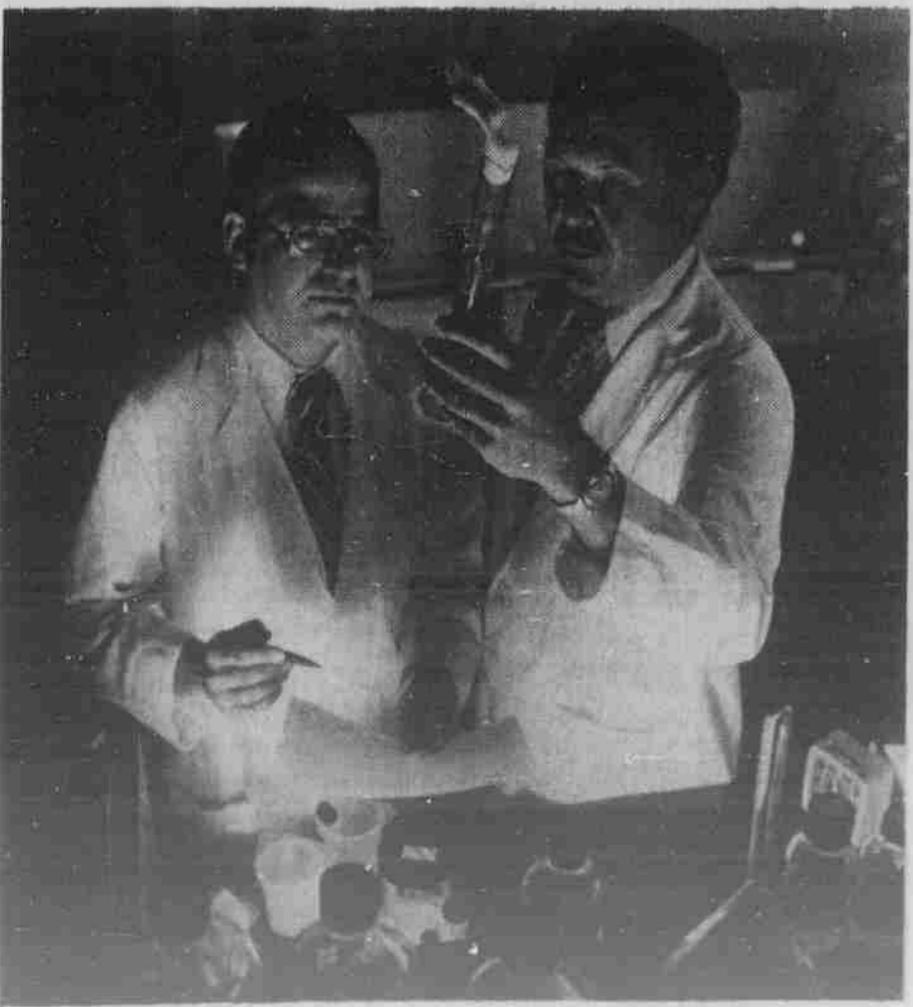
"Dooley did not approach us," Lon Savage, executive assistant to the president of Virginia Tech, said Tuesday. "We knew of him and we wondered if he'd be interested in us."

VPI President William E. Lavery contacted Chancellor Taylor to say he was going to call Dooley. He later contacted Dooley about the position.

Dooley received a five-year contract to be football coach and athletic director and an additional five-year contract to be athletic director. Savage said Dooley's performance as football coach would be analyzed after the first five years. He could continue as football coach after that, Savage said.

Virginia Tech officials would not release the amount Dooley would be paid because they said it was private information. Reports from Blacksburg speculate Dooley will be paid from \$60,000 to \$80,000 per year.

Dooley, who now is working in Blacksburg, has been unavailable for comment early this week because of business.



Dr. Joseph S. Pagano (right), director of the Center for Cancer Research at UNC, and Dr. David Kaufman, a pathologist and biochemist, check test results. The children's clinic is part of the center, which includes about 100 anti-cancer projects.

Atmosphere eases pain Clinic aids kids with cancer

By RUTH MEYER
DTH Contributor

Seven-year-old Stacey Betts of Raleigh is in remission from leukemia after three years of chemotherapy, a treatment requiring powerful anti-cancer drugs.

Taza Thums, 5, of Fayetteville wears a scarf because she lost her hair during chemotherapy for Wilms' Tumor, a cancer of the kidneys.

Six-year-old Randy Hagens of Chapel Hill has leukemia and feels gloomy because he must have a sample of bone marrow tissue removed from his pelvic bone, a painful procedure.

Stacey, Taza and Randy are three of the more than 130 children who are being treated in the children's cancer clinic at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The clinic's atmosphere is less gloomy than its description may sound, though.

"People always think my work must be depressing," says Dr. Hugh Bryan, tumor specialist at Memorial. "It's not. This service is not about dying — it's about living."

The children are fun, Bryan says. "They're like silly putty. You can hurt them during treatment, but when it's over they bounce right back. They like you. I think you adapt some of the really fine qualities children have, their innocence, trust, carefree happiness.

"We do lose some children. We see children face adversity and accept death. You carry away a lot of very enriching things from these families and children."

Stacey, the son of Donnie and Faye Betts of Raleigh, is one of Dr. Bryan's happier patients these days. Three years of successful chemotherapy halted the production of cancerous cells that were replacing the normal cells in his

blood. Now Stacey, as spirited as the horses he loves to ride, no longer needs treatment. He visits the cancer clinic just once a month for a checkup.

"I can see some improvement since he's been off the medication," Faye Betts says. "He's more playful. He's like another child."

Before Stacey developed leukemia, he had always been a healthy child. But one day, when Stacey was 4, his parents noticed he was pale. His lymph nodes were swollen. Thinking Stacey had an infection, his parents brought him to their doctor. Blood tests were done.

"The doctor called back two hours later and told me," his mother painfully recalls. "I was home by myself."

"I remember I went outside and got Stacey. He was outside playing football. I took him inside and just held him."

The next day Stacey's parents brought him to Memorial to begin chemotherapy. Dr. Bryan spent hours explaining the disease and treatment to Stacey and his parents.

"It took us a long time to accept the fact that he did have leukemia," Betts says. Acceptance is always hard for families of children with cancer.

"When I first came here in 1963, your job was to explain to parents that leukemia was a fatal disease," says Dr. Campbell McMillan, a specialist in childhood blood diseases. "Today, we can legitimately give parents hope."

McMillan is head of Memorial's pediatric-cancer team. The team is composed of three specialist physicians, a pediatric-cancer nurse and a social worker who develops treatment regimens and emotional support to fit the needs of individual patients. Several medical technologists and nurses back up the team.

See CHILDREN on p. 5.