

The snow won't melt too much this weekend. It will be clear and cold today, tonight and Saturday with the high in the low 30s and the low about 5.

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Last last chance

If you missed the pass-fail and drop deadline Wednesday, you still have one more chance until 5 p.m. today. Completed forms should be taken to the basement of Hanes Hall.

Please call us: 933-0245

Vanore to talk appeal with UNC

By JIM HUMMEL
Staff Writer

Andrew Vanore, chief deputy state attorney general, said Thursday he hopes to discuss with University officials on Monday a court decision this week that found the University guilty of reverse discrimination.

"We (Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and President William Friday) are already meeting at 9:30 Monday morning in President Friday's office to discuss another matter," Vanore said. "If we have time I'd like to talk about the case. Otherwise, I'd like to set up a time to meet sometime later next week."

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the University was guilty of reverse discrimination by requiring minority representation on the Honor Court and on the Campus Governing Council.

The suit was filed in 1974 by two white students, Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Arrington, before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the Bakke reverse discrimination case.

Vanore said if the University decides to appeal the case, its next step would be to file a petition to the U.S. Supreme Court, asking that the high court hear the appeal. He said he has not yet discussed the possibility of an appeal with Friday or Taylor.

The University will ask for a stay of the appeals court's ruling if it appeals. Vanore said. "The judgment of the court does not become law until 21 days after the ruling. Therefore, we have until Feb. 25."

Vanore said if the stay were granted the Honor Court and Student Government could continue to operate as they do now.

"It can take anywhere from two to eight months for the Supreme Court to decide whether or not they will even hear the case," Vanore said. "Then it could take another nine months after that to decide."

Friday said he felt the court's decision would be strictly applicable to the specific case and would not affect other areas of the University.

Vanore said, "Very few of these cases spill over into other areas. I don't know much about what could happen with the University, but it could have effect on the public schools in general."

Vanore said there are public elementary and secondary school minority representation provisions in a number of areas.

Daniel Pollitt, Kenan professor of law, said such cases are appearing as a result of the Bakke decision.

"One case leads to another," Pollitt said. "Because it was a split decision there could be grounds for appeal."

Pam Edwards, who was appointed CGC minority representative by Student Body President Jim Phillips, will have to resign her position if a stay of the ruling is not granted.

The seven-judge appeals court relied heavily on the U.S. Supreme Court's

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Crowd listens as presidential candidate Chris Mackie speaks

SG, CAA presidential races heat up

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
University Editor

Henderson Residence College residents turned out in force Thursday night for a meet-the-candidates forum in Connor, and their attention was rewarded with lively discussion on two of the major races.

The most animated discussion of the evening centered on the Carolina Athletic Association race between Matt Judson and Ricky May and the issue of whether students should be charged for tickets to home basketball games played at Greensboro and Charlotte. The current policy is to charge students \$3 per ticket for these games.

Judson strongly advocated elimination of the charges. "Athletics is a business," Judson said, "but I think we need to remember it also is an amateur sport. The athletic department has a multi million dollar budget, and they certainly can afford to absorb the \$9,000 or at most \$12,000 that is generated by these tickets."

May disagreed. "I'm not one to jump on the bandwagon that quickly," he said. "I was over to the athletic department to check on it and they told me that because we didn't go to a bowl game this year, we can't afford to eliminate that fee. If not going to a bowl game one year can put us in such financial straits, I think we had better be careful what we do."

Committee attorney likely to drop voter challenges

By MIKE COYNE
Staff Writer

Orange Committee member Lucius Cheshire said Thursday the committee's suit against the Orange County Board of Elections probably will be allowed to die in the lower courts.

Cheshire's comments may signal the end of a year-long battle by the conservative Orange Committee to curtail registration of student voters in Orange County.

Cheshire said the recent state Supreme Court ruling on the Orange Committee's suit "completely emasculates" an earlier court decision on student voting and makes further action on the suit "an exercise in futility."

The Orange Committee filed suit against the Orange County Board of Elections in February 1978. In March 1978, Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey ordered Orange County voting rolls purged of all students who listed home addresses outside the county. He also designed a questionnaire to establish a student's residency. Bailey's order would have eliminated an estimated 2,000 student voters from county rolls.

The N.C. Court of Appeals stayed Bailey's order in April 1978, and that stay was appealed to the state Supreme Court by the Orange Committee.

But both candidates agreed Student Stores profits probably should not go to fund athletic scholarships. Currently, \$25,000 from Student Stores is diverted into athletic grants-in-aid.

The discussion between the student body president candidates also revealed new twists in their respective platforms. Three of the four candidates, J.B. Kelly, Chris Mackie and Richard Klimkiewicz, attended, but Harold Schmueck did not. The discussion centered on how Student Government can best deal with the administration.

"Student Government is like the only legitimate campus organization in the eyes of the administration," Kelly said. "The student body president can speak with force whereas the president of RHA doesn't have the opening. Jim Phillips has delegated duty but not authority. I propose to delegate both, broadening the base of student input to the administration."

"If the administration wants something, it appoints a committee," Mackie said. "Student Government often gets involved too late to affect the process. It needs to be collecting its own information. It's not doing that now as much as it should be. Jim Phillips has shown that this can work when it (Student Government) does."

"Student Government needs a larger amount of participation in decision-making than it has now, and it needs it earlier," Klimkiewicz said.

In a unanimous decision handed down Monday, the high court vacated most of Bailey's order. The decision, written by Justice James G. Exum, also ruled that a student who intends to stay in the community until completion of his schooling may be registered to vote if he has abandoned his prior home and plans to make the college town his present home.

The Supreme Court's decision may require modification of its 1972 ruling in *Hall v. Wake County Board of Elections*, which has served as the guiding decision on student voter registration.

The Hall decision, written by now-Chief Justice Susie M. Sharpe, held there is a presumption that a student who lives in a community only to attend school is not domiciled in that community for voting purposes. That presumption was upheld by the court in its Monday decision but may be rebutted in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a similar case which held such a presumption is unconstitutional.

Cheshire said the Orange Committee's suit was based on the findings in *Hall*. He said the suit is pointless now because the modifications imposed by the more recent state Supreme Court decision "drastically alter" the criteria for registering student voters.

"I simply wanted (the Orange County Board of

Elections) to comply with the law," Cheshire said. "I have been saying all along that people should comply with the law and now I'm going to follow what I said."

Cheshire said he will advise other committee members that the Orange Committee withdraw its suit against the Board of Elections.

Joseph Nassif, Orange County elections board chairman, said he will not be surprised if the Orange Committee drops its suit. He said the suit charged improprieties in the registration of student voters in the county, but "no evidence was put forward to prove that. They didn't have a case in this regard."

Nassif said he felt the process for challenging voters should be changed in the state. He said because there is no limit on the number of voters one person can challenge, massive voter challenges are possible. He said such large scale challenges could make it possible for one group to rig an entire election.

Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Chapel Hill, has introduced a bill in the General Assembly that would make it more difficult for someone to challenge large numbers of voters indiscriminately.

The bill, if passed, will put the burden of proof of the challenge on the challenger, as opposed to the current law, which puts the burden on the challenged voter.

Taylor plans to recommend \$20 fee increase

By CHUCK ALSTON
Managing Editor

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Thursday night he will probably recommend an increase of \$20 per semester in the student health fee.

The fee hike, to take effect by the fall, would bring the total amount students pay for the University-operated Student Health Service to \$63.50 per semester, a 68.5 percent increase. Students now pay \$43.50 per semester.

Taylor said he must still receive final recommendations from John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, this weekend before forwarding his decision to UNC President William Friday.

Taylor said he talked with Boulton and Temple Thursday and the \$20 fee hike was discussed, but, he added, he doubts that figure will change over the weekend.

"I guess the real question is whether or not they (Temple and Boulton) might recommend something different, but I doubt they will," Taylor said.

"It appears that this is the lowest increase that could continue to operate a good Student Health Service."

The increase will come despite the objections of Student Government and the Student Consumer Action Union, who have lobbied for a lower increase of \$3 per semester.

"I think that's way out of line," said Student Body President Jim Phillips, contacted Thursday night.

Phillips said the increase is not in

compliance with President Carter's 7 percent price increase guidelines.

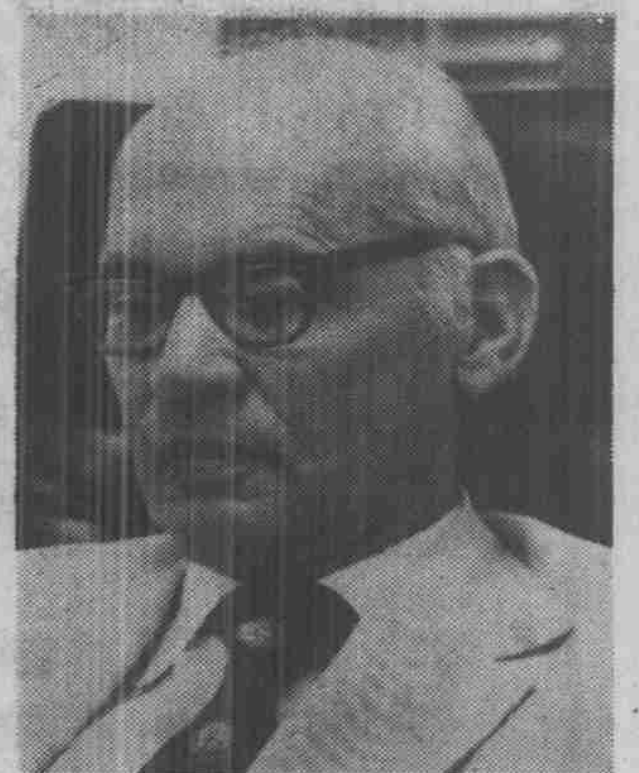
"The governor and the president have recommended a 7 percent ceiling; if state institutions aren't going to abide by it, who will?" Phillips said.

Dr. James Taylor, Student Health Service director, contends the large increase is necessary to run the new student infirmary, which will open this summer, to pay for increased space, services and personnel. He had requested a \$25 fee hike per semester.

Brad Lamb, a SCAU member, had spoken with Boulton about holding the line on increases by hiring more physician extenders, medical technicians and nurses rather than doctors. Lamb said many of the duties necessary to handle students' problems could be performed easily by these personnel.

Lamb said Phillips plans to introduce a resolution at the UNC board of trustees meeting today calling for the University to follow President Carter's guidelines. The apparent intention of Phillips' resolution would be to block the health-fee hike. In the past, however, student body presidents have had difficulty getting recognition at trustees' meetings for such resolutions.

Chancellor Taylor must have his recommendation on President Friday's desk Monday morning, Taylor said he anticipates that the fee-hike request would come before the UNC Board of Governor's at their March meeting. He said he expects no trouble getting approval.



Lucius Cheshire

Phillips to propose athletic funds shift

By BETH PARSONS
Staff Writer

Student Body President Jim Phillips will propose a 3.5 percent transfer in funds from the Athletic Department budget to the Sports Club Council in a meeting of the University board of trustees today.

"Sports clubs are in financial trouble," Phillips said. "I think it's the responsibility of the Athletic Department, which shouldn't be just a varsity athletic department, to provide means for all students to seek varsity athletics."

Sports Club Council Treasurer Phil Dickey said the Athletic Department now receives \$700,000 from student fees. A 3.5 percent transfer from that amount would mean approximately \$27,000 in additional funds for the Sports Club Council.

SCC already receives funds from the Campus Governing Council. This year's appropriation was approximately \$7,000. Dickey said the CGC funding is not sufficient to maintain the current clubs or to create new ones.

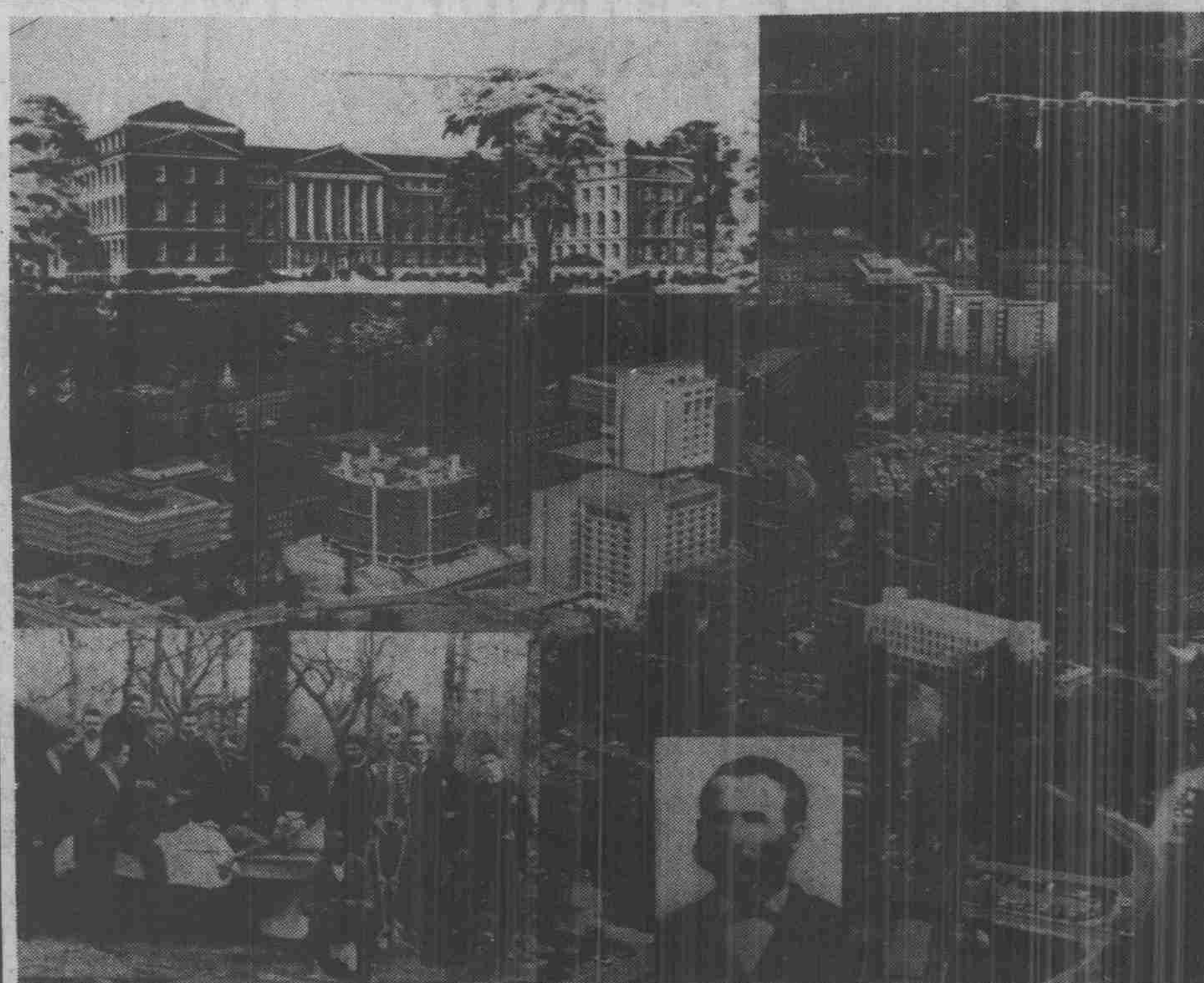
SCC is made up of 22 sports clubs with a total of 1,500 members. The clubs are open to all students, and dues range from \$5 per year for volleyball to \$80 per year for football.

Phillips said he sees only three ways to add needed money to the SCC budget: "We can either take a percentage of the athletic fund, we can take money from the Student Stores and their scholarships or we can increase student fees for sports." Phillips said he opposes an increase in student fees. "At this point, I think we have enough fees."

Phillips said a transfer from the Athletic Department is the only solution. "We've tried other ways," he said, "this is what we've worked up to."

Trustees chairman Tom Lambeth will recognize Phillips in today's meeting. Phillips said he asked Lambeth to allow him to present the proposal because Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor has refused in the past to put it on the agenda.

Phillips said he hopes to make the board aware of the problem and added he expects support from the trustees. "They're at a disadvantage because they only meet every two months so they really can't keep up with the problems on campus," he said.



100 years of medicine

As seen in this aerial photograph, the medical complex at the University has grown a lot since the early 1950s when MacNider Hall (upper left) dominated "pill hill." Dr. Thomas W. Harris (lower right), the first dean of the

School of Medicine, would find the changes in medical education even more astonishing as would Dr. Richard H. Whitehead's first-year anatomy students (lower left) who worked outside in 1890.

Pill Hill

Med school can still cut it after a century of operation

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

The UNC School of Medicine has come a long way since its inauspicious beginning in 1879.

As the school celebrates its 100th birthday this week, it includes a full-time faculty of 600 serving 630 students enrolled in the four-year program and 400 residents and fellows in training at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. The school also serves nearly 200 graduate students in the basic medical sciences and 150 undergraduate and graduate students in allied-health fields.

When the School of Medicine opened its doors in 1879, its three-man faculty was headed by Dr. Thomas West Harris, a Civil War veteran officer who had studied medicine in New York and Paris. He was not paid for his job as dean of the school with 10 students so he relied on his private medical practice for income. He resigned in 1886 because of financial reasons, and the school closed for four years.

The school offered only a two-year program until 1947, when the N.C. General Assembly appropriated funds for expansion. The first class in the new four-year program was graduated in 1954.

Today the school receives about \$20 million annually, mostly from the federal government, for research purposes, medical school Dean Christopher Fordham III said Wednesday. "The medical school has, I think, achieved a clear role as one of the distinguished schools in the country, and certainly one of the youngest distinguished schools in the country," he said.

"We've given up a fair number of our faculty who have taken leadership roles in other medical institutions," Fordham said. "The School of Medicine is one of the world's centers in hemophilia and blood-clotting research. It also enjoys international fame in kidney physiology."

The medical school has continued to grow and improve. Currently a new student health center and Jaycee Burn Center are under construction. A nine-story faculty laboratory-office building was completed recently, along

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