

Sunny but...

Sun should be out this morning but clouds will cover the sun. Light rain tonight with a low in the 40s. Wednesday's high should be in the 60s with no precipitation.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Springfest

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## Steps taken

### Athletic grants may lose funds

By PAM HILDEBRAN  
Staff Writer

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor has taken preliminary steps to eliminate funding for athletic-grants-in-aid derived from Student Stores scholarship funds, Student Body President J.B. Kelly said.

Taylor has approached the Educational Foundation to ask its members to increase their donations to make up the \$25,000 that would be lost to athletic grants if Student Stores funding is cut off, Kelly said. The Educational Foundation is a private organization that provides the bulk of funding for athletic scholarships at UNC.

Taylor said Monday the matter will be discussed at the Educational Foundation's budget meeting in May. He would not comment on the proposal's chances for approval.

The amount being contributed to athletic grants from Student Stores funds has been reduced gradually over the past four years but has not been eliminated because of the possibility of future athletic department deficits, Taylor said.

This year, \$25,000 will go to athletic grants from \$350,000 in Student Stores earnings. The remaining funds will go to academic scholarships.

Kelly said he thinks Taylor's proposal will be approved by the Educational Foundation. "I'm sure the alumni can come up with \$25,000," he said. "If not this year, over the next two years they should increase their funding."

But Ernest W. Williamson, executive vice president of the foundation, said UNC Athletic Director William Cobey should be the person to request additional funds from the foundation.

"This money is not University money," Williamson said. "It does not belong to the University of North Carolina. They (the athletic department) request funds from us. These funds are contributions that the alumni donate."

Cobey said he does not know if the foundation will be able to make up the \$25,000 difference.

"The foundation feels pretty strapped right now," Cobey said. "They would like to have a full year's scholarship money in reserve, but that won't happen because we're spending so much now in women's athletics."

The athletic department will probably increase its funding of women's athletics by \$50,000 next year, Cobey said. "If they (the foundation) are called upon to replace the \$25,000 plus the extra \$50,000 for women's athletics plus inflation, it will be really hard," he said.

If the foundation cannot replace the \$25,000, the athletic department may be forced to reduce its commitment to athletic scholarships, Cobey said. But varsity football and men's basketball would not be affected, he said.

"Practically all the money given is because of those two sports," Cobey said. "The more successful we are, the more money they (UNC alumni) will give."

Cobey said he does not see any conflict with Student Stores money being used for athletic grants rather than academic scholarships.

"That's what athletic scholarships are all about—competing with other institutions for the best athletes," Cobey said. "It's just like academic scholarships—competing with big-name institutions for the best scholars."

The proposal to eliminate Student Stores funding for athletic grants originally was introduced by former Student Body President Jim Phillips at a board of trustees meeting in October 1978. Trustee regulations in effect since 1952 say all profits from campus merchandising "shall be devoted to grants-in-aid to students selected on the basis of character, citizenship and leadership."



This may be the gas pump of the near future... August 1979

## Gas may rise to \$1 per gallon by Aug.

By RENEE MCRARY  
Staff Writer

When students fill up their cars' gas tanks in Chapel Hill this fall, they can expect to pay about a dollar for each gallon they pump, a spot check of area service station managers showed Monday.

Most managers in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area anticipate a \$1 per gallon price for gasoline by August. Ken Blackwood, owner of Blackwood Service and Grocery in Chapel Hill, said his distributor, Ervin Oil of Durham, told him prices would reach "the dollar margin" by the end of this summer.

George Witham, manager of Tar Heel '66 in Chapel Hill, said he attended a meeting with his distributor a month ago and "they told us to look for that (price)." Several other managers also predicted drivers will pay a dollar per gallon by August, and two others predicted prices would rise 10 cents from present prices.

With distributor price increases, consumer gas prices have risen between 4 and 7.9 cents during the past month. Witham said prices per gallon at Tar Heel '66 have gone up about 4 cents for unleaded, regular and super gasoline. Prices at Gerald's Shell Service on Airport Road and East Franklin Union '76 have also increased 4 cents per gallon, bringing the price of a gallon of unleaded gas to 78.9 and 79.8 respectively.

McFarling's Exxon on West Franklin Street and Brinkley's East Gate Gulf reported increases of 5 cents per gallon during the last 30 days, and Blackwood said three price increases during the last month have driven his prices up 7.9 cents. The manager of Riggsbee's Service in Carrboro, said prices at his pumps have risen 7 cents per gallon, bringing the price of a gallon of regular gas to 69 cents.

In addition to higher gas prices, consumers face the possibility of a gas shortage. Managers said gas allocations have been cut 10 to 30 percent compared to last year's allocations.

The reduced allocations have caused several

stations in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area to have some problems getting unleaded gasoline toward the end of each month. While some managers said they have had no problems getting gasoline, several said they expect some shortage problems in the near future. One Carrboro manager said his gas supply will be "very close-cut" by the end of April because his distributor is "not guaranteeing."

There was no consensus among managers on how much the higher prices have affected driving and gas-buying habits. Witham said his sales have "slowed down a little except for weekend business." People are not driving as much during the week, he said. Witham also said weekend drivers, especially students going home, tend to load their cars heavily, with "more people getting into one car."

Gerald Talbert, owner of Gerald's Shell Service, said people are now "more aware of the price of gas," and are no longer "just riding to be riding." But other managers said rising gas prices have had little effect on drivers. C.H. McFarling owner of McFarling's Exxon, said increased prices have affected his sales "not a bit—we're selling all we can get."

Most of the managers have noticed people are driving smaller cars in response to the higher gas prices. Some drivers have removed catalytic converters from new cars, which allows them to use regular gas.

If gas prices do reach \$1 a gallon, pumps will have to be changed in order to accommodate the new price figures. Pumps now only register two digits for prices. "They're going to have to re-do some pumps," one manager said. He said prices may be set at 50 cents and the indicated price doubled. Another manager said he would have to change the computers inside the pumps. Talbert said his distributor would need to revamp the pumps. "I'm sure it can be done without too much trouble," he said.

If a driver wants to get the most for his gasoline money, the managers all suggest the same thing, of course: that he have his car tuned regularly, change oil and air filters and keep tires inflated to proper levels.

## Crisis ends; area near nuke plant declared safe

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. Dick Thornburgh told preschool children and pregnant women Monday it was safe to return to homes within five miles of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. A top federal official said the crisis is over at the crippled facility.

"I consider the crisis is over today with regard to the status of the core," said Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's chief of operations.

Denton added, however, it would be several more days before the plant would be brought to cold shutdown.

Thornburgh made the announcement that the evacuation of the two groups considered most endangered by radiation could end after 11 days and said the news means the reactor now is considered safe.

At the height of the crisis, spawned by a nuclear accident which officials had difficulty bringing under control, Thornburgh had advised pregnant women and young children to leave an area within five miles of the plant.

On Monday, in addition to ending the advice to evacuate, the governor said schools and state offices may reopen, and the Civil Defense may descend from full alert to on-call status.

Thornburgh also said there is no threat to public health from milk or drinking water in the area.

However, he added, "This does not mean that we will relax our vigil. We will continue to monitor the entire situation on a 24-hour basis."

Authorities were still finding traces of radioactive material, but they have dropped off to near the normal background levels. Meanwhile, technicians battled one final obstacle blocking the

delicate task of cooling down the crippled nuclear plant's simmering reactor.

Denton said more attempts may be made to reduce gas pockets from the primary cooling system before an attempt is made to bring the reactor to cold shutdown.

"The next step would be to lower the temperature of the primary system. That step won't be taken for several more days," Denton said at a joint news conference with Thornburgh.

NRC officials said it will take at least five days to bring the reactor to cold shutdown once the delicate process begins.

Robert Bernero, of the NRC, a decontamination expert, said he did not know when engineers would start lowering the core's 280-degree temperature.

See NUCLEAR on page 2

## April 4 march unproductive

### Taylor powerless to meet BSM demand

By ROANN BISHOP  
Staff Writer

Members of the Black Student Movement are not satisfied with the results of the April 4 march on South Building to protest the policy of the UNC administration, BSM Chairman William Bynum said.

"We made several mistakes in the demonstration because we hadn't thoroughly planned it," Bynum said. "I feel that we made a point to the administration about how the students feel. But in the future we are going to plan more and be better prepared."

The demonstration was staged to protest several issues including the departmentalization of the Afro-American Studies curriculum and the denial of tenure to Sonja Stone, director of the Afro-American Studies curriculum.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Monday he supports the methods by which the BSM staged the demonstration. But he said as chancellor, he has no control over the outcome of the issues the BSM is protesting.

"People have the right to express their opinions,"

Taylor said. "It has been a tradition of this University to respect the right to protest peacefully. As chancellor of this University, I will see that that tradition is continued."

"However, students are under the impression that the conferral or non-conferral of tenure is made by me. It is not. It is a decision made by the departmental chairman or the dean of the school."

"If the faculty member feels that he is denied reappointment or tenure based on factors such as discrimination, he can appeal to the superior of the person who made the decision. In this case, Dean Williamson made the decision, and Dr. Stone appealed the decision to Provost Morrow," Taylor said.

During the April 4 demonstration, Provost J. Charles Morrow refused to answer questions concerning the tenure of Stone and the departmentalization of the Afro-American curriculum.

"The leaders of the BSM met with me in my office and told me their concerns about the departmentalization of the Afro-American curriculum and they expressed their support of the tenure of Sonja Stone," Morrow said. "I told them that I had no comment yet on the issue of Dr.

Stone because the matter is still under review. As for the Afro-American issue, I don't believe that it is necessary to form a department to accomplish the goals of this curriculum."

"The leaders of the BSM had arranged in advance to see me. I heard what they had to tell me. I felt that it was a better situation to have a discussion in my office than for me to confront the crowd outside. But I asked the leaders to convey the results of the meeting to the students outside," Morrow said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton said the issues which concern the BSM are being studied.

"All of these issues are important," Boulton said. "We're struggling to find the right answers. I don't have the answer. Nobody does. But we're working to find the answers in an atmosphere of no fear or emotion."

The question of tenure is largely decided by faculty members, Boulton said.

"The faculty decides among them who merits promotion and tenure," Boulton said. "It is the faculty then that is concerned with the tenure process. It must be handled by that group."



April 4 BSM marched on South Building... results not very satisfactory

## Inflation lessened

### Provost examines grades

By BEN ESTES  
Staff Writer

Grade statistics for the fall semester from nine departments are being studied to see if these departments have lowered the percentage of As and Bs given as they were requested to do in October, UNC Provost J. Charles Morrow said Monday.

The grade figures being studied are from American studies, comparative literature, dramatic arts, music, physical education, political science, RTVMP, sociology and speech communications. The Spanish curriculum of the department of Romance Language also is being studied.

Last October, Samuel R. Williamson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced a crackdown on high grade-point averages in those departments. Last fall's percentages of As and Bs are being compared with percentages from other

semesters to determine if there has been a difference since the crackdown, Morrow said.

Morrow said he hopes to have complete comparative information on the figures soon to determine if there has been a substantial change in grade-point averages.

An undergraduate grade distribution report released Wednesday showed last fall's percentages of As and Bs and total grade-point averages for the departments being studied. These figures will be slightly different from ones which will be released later because they include incompletes and absences.

Here is a summary of the grade distribution information:

- American studies: 11 percent A or A-, 51 percent B+, B, or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.977.
- Comparative literature: 22 percent A or A-, 39 percent B+, B or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.786.

- Dramatic arts: 27 percent A or A-, 28 percent B+, B or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.628.
- Music: 46 percent A or A-, 28 percent B+, B, or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.944.
- Physical education: 60 percent A or A-, 31 percent B+, B or B-, and a total grade-point average of 3.446.
- Political science: 18 percent A or A-, 63 percent B+, B or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.618.
- RTVMP: 14 percent A or A-, 31 percent B+, B or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.559.
- Sociology: 18 percent A or A-, 36 percent B+, B or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.599.
- Spanish: 28 percent A or A-, 39 percent B+, B, or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.808.
- Speech: 22 percent A or A-, 45 percent B+, B or B-, and a total grade-point average of 2.838.



Town basketball resolution presented... Mayor Wallace (left) with Bill Guthridge

## Heels, Smith receive town congratulations

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

UNC basketball coach Dean Smith and his Tar Heels have received acclaim from the Four Corners of the world. This year, the team surprised the experts and pulled down the ACC Championship. And Smith was the National Basketball Writers Coach of the Year for 1979.

But Monday night the Tar Heels and Coach Smith got one award that was a long time in coming. They were honored by the hometown crowd.

In an unprecedented action, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen passed a resolution on behalf of all town citizens congratulating the team and their coach for an outstanding record.

The resolution, signed by Mayor James Wallace and all the aldermen, was accepted by Assistant Basketball Coach William W. Guthridge.

Basketball players John Virgil and Al Wood had planned to accept the board's congratulations, but Guthridge said they were unable to attend.

Mayor Wallace seemed satisfied when Guthridge assured

See AWARDS on page 2