

Today's skies will be overcast with occasional clearing. The highs will be in the low 70s and the lows in the mid 50s. There's a 30 percent chance of rain. Tuesday will be much the same.

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The North Carolina Symphony performed a pops concert in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon. Read about it on page 3.

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Pitt in pits

Seers bat 1.000 in Heel victory

By BILL FIELDS
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's North Carolina-Pittsburgh game may have indicated that football players and coaches have access to a little crystal ball not available to the rest of us.

Maybe Matt Kupec, Dick Crum and Jackie Sherrill are in the soothsayer business on the side, just showing up in football stadiums every week for show.

For instance, a look at some of the predictions that developed into realities in the Tar Heels' 17-7 win:

Kupec, the Carolina quarterback, had said turnovers would play a big role in the game's outcome and might be the deciding factor. They were, as Pittsburgh lost the ball seven times; four times to interceptions, three on fumbles.

Crum, the Carolina coach, had said the Panthers were committed heavily to the passing game and would pass frequently. They did, throwing 44 times, completing 21, for 220 yards.

Sherrill, the Pittsburgh coach, said the weather in Chapel Hill would be hot and humid, just the conditions his Panthers were not used to and did not want to play in. The coach and his troops got exactly what they didn't want. When a long rain stopped two hours before game time, the sun shone brightly and Kenan Stadium performed adequately as an oversized Turkish bath.

Everyone said the Pitt defense, especially its defensive line, was mean and fast. It was, holding the Tar Heels to 219 total yards, 96 yards less than the Panthers.

Everyone but the oddsmakers—the people who are paid for such things—was right in their predictions as unranked Carolina upended the 13th-ranked Panthers in the second game of the season for both teams.

And the oddsmakers didn't have to wait long to see they might have made a wrong choice.

On its first possession, with 50,000-plus just beginning to sweat in the 85-degree heat, Carolina struck first and fast.

Using a particular pass play for just the second time in two games, the Tar Heels produced the same result as the first time: a 43-yard touchdown pass from Kupec to flanker Phil Farris. A video tape of the first TD couldn't have looked any more like Saturday's play.

Kupec dropped back, Farris took off on a post pattern, the ball was on target and UNC had a 7-0 lead when Jeff Hayes added the



Lawrence Taylor descends on Pitt's Rick Trocano ...defense was the name of the game Saturday

New chancellor heads Faculty's list of concerns

By MELANIE STILL
Staff Writer

The search for a new chancellor, proposed changes in the General College curriculum and study of minority admissions and faculty tenure policies will be the biggest issues facing the University faculty during the coming year. Faculty Chairman Daniel Pollitt said Friday.

Pollitt spoke at the Faculty Council's first meeting of the 1979-80 academic year. The meeting also included members of the general faculty.

Pollitt said the selection of a new University chancellor was of primary importance. UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, who submitted his resignation in August, will leave his post Jan. 31 or as soon thereafter as a replacement can be found. After a heart attack on June 7, Taylor was advised by his doctor that pressures from the chancellorship could hinder his recovery.

A five-member search committee made up of faculty has been named and a public meeting is planned for Oct. 25. Pollitt asked faculty members to submit nominations for a new chancellor by Nov. 1.

General College curriculum changes recommended in a report by a committee



Pollitt

headed by English Professor Weldon Thornton will come before the council this year, Pollitt said. Thornton said after the meeting, however, that discussion of the proposed revisions by academic departments and student groups must take place before the proposal can be brought before the council.

"The report can't officially go to the Educational Policy Committee until after it goes to the Faculty Council," Thornton said. "And we won't have the report ready to go to the council until spring."

Faculty review of a report by the Long committee, appointed last year to investigate charges by Hayden B. Renwick, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, criticizing University policy in black undergraduate admissions will take place at the council's meeting next Oct. 19, Pollitt said.

Also on the council's agenda this year is a report by the Committee on University Government concerning review of faculty tenure denials, Pollitt said.

Pollitt also asked faculty members to submit their opinions on the proposal by the UNC General Administration for guidelines governing outside professional activities by faculty members. A committee will meet Thursday, Pollitt said, to discuss faculty position regarding the proposal and prepare for a meeting Friday of the UNC Faculty Assembly, which has delegates from each of the 16 institutions in the UNC system. A delegate will represent the Chapel Hill

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Trend toward low SAT scores soon to level off

By MARK MURRELL
Staff Writer

An 11-year trend of falling Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for UNC-CH freshmen is likely to level off this year with a composite test score of 1063, Carolyn Bishop, assistant director of undergraduate admissions said last week.

Preliminary figures for freshmen who had paid enrollment fees by the first week in August show the composite score matches last year's, but fell 21 points below the 1977 score of 1084.

The average verbal score was 511; the average math score 552.

SAT scores for freshmen at the Chapel Hill campus started a downward trend in 1967 from an average high point of 1233.

Bishop said the growth in enrollment over the past 10 years has affected the scores.

Enrollment at the university has increased from 16,233 in the fall of 1968 to 20,126 in the fall of 1978.

"Naturally the scores will be lower the more people you have attending the school," Bishop said. "Unfortunately in our society we tend to measure things by numbers. There are other considerations. We give more attention to high school records than SAT scores."

Some officials said it is hard to speculate about trends in the SAT scores.

"We could speculate if the class size remained the same, but it changes," Anthony Strickland, assistant director for undergraduate admissions at Chapel Hill, said.

Many national officials expected the score decline to level off or reverse itself this year, but SAT national average scores for high school students continued to fall.

The national average verbal score fell two

points to 427, with the math score dropping one point to 467.

"The trend line is still down, and I can't predict when it will change because the data is full of surprises," Robert Cameron, director of the admissions testing program for the College Board in New York, said.

"Certainly this year's scores caught me by surprise since we have evidence high schools are working harder to improve themselves," Cameron said.

Cameron said an advisory panel on score decline issued a report in 1977 which attempted to explain the slump in scores.

The experts divided the score drop into Compositional, from 1963 to 1971, and Pervasive, from 1971 to the present. The compositional period was characterized by a larger group entering college as educational opportunity broadened.

"Schools were dipping deeper and deeper

into the ability scale" as enrollment increased, Cameron said.

There are many various speculations as to the cause of the pervasive, or largest, decline.

Experts have suggested such factors as deterioration in education, the war in Vietnam, Watergate, the breakup of the family and the influence of television as factors, Cameron said.

"Students are used to picking up the phone now for information, when they used to dig it out by reading," Cameron said.

Though average scores in North Carolina high schools increased this year, they remain below the national average.

Verbal scores increased from 390 to 393, with math scores increasing from 424 to 426.

Scores for freshmen at N.C. State are off slightly this year at 1000 from last year's 1010, but scores at Duke are on their way up since a 1976 drop, at 1290, up from last year's 1275.

Weather takes blame for gymnasium delay

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

Gym students will have to endure crowded classes and locker rooms a little longer than originally planned. University officials said last week the new physical education facility under construction next to Woollem Gym probably won't be ready for use until next fall.

Charles Davis, consulting architect to the UNC office of engineering and construction, said construction of the gymnasium will not be completed until June 1980.

"You can say the fall and winter of 1978 is to blame," Davis said. "It just couldn't come out of the ground because of all the rain and low temperatures."

Davis said the unusually cold winter made it difficult to pour the proper

concrete foundations because areas had to be dug out of frozen ground. "It's a very complicated construction," Davis said.

Betty Partin, women's locker room manager in Wollen Gym, said that women physical education students are suffering from a shortage of space while the new facility's completion is awaited. "Especially when the classes start turning in baskets while others start coming in, there are long lines," Partin said.

Angela Lumpkin, director of physical education on city programs, said the new gym's space also is needed to alleviate crowded classes. "For instance we have three classes this semester meeting in Wollen Gym at the same time and it just isn't ideal," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin, who arranges meeting places

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Opening of the new women's gym has been delayed ...workers may be contending with another bad winter

Bond issue OK'd for Nov. 6 ballot

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted Thursday to place a \$300,000 open space bond referendum on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

The funds, if approved, will be used to buy 70 acres of land in the Ridgefield area, near Bolin and Booker Creek. The land would remain permanently undeveloped, serving as open green space for the town.

The referendum has been the source of controversy among Ridgefield residents and within the council. Thursday's vote followed two previous conflicting council votes on the issue.

In July, the council approved an open space referendum which did not designate what land would be purchased with the bond funds. But the council rejected this version of the referendum Sept. 4, and it appeared that the

referendum would be stricken from the November ballot.

The issue surfaced again at the council's Sept. 11 meeting, however. After the council voted to begin long-range study of open space, the members decided to revote on a bond referendum specifically designated to acquire the Ridgefield land.

The council approved the referendum for the Ridgefield property Thursday. Council members Robert Epting and Marilyn Boulton opposed the referendum. Council member Jonathan Howes was absent from the meeting.

Much of the controversy surrounding the Ridgefield land concerns a subdivision which is being built on 10 of the 70 acres. In May, Ridgefield residents asked the council to block the construction so the town could buy the land for open space.

Since May, the town's proposed purchase has

been expanded from 10 to 70 acres, and the subdivision has also been approved. Some council members opposed the referendum because they said it is designed to block the subdivision.

If the \$300,000 referendum is approved, the town will have to stop construction of the subdivision.

The Chapel Hill Board of Realtors spoke against the referendum Thursday, objecting to the council's handling of the subdivision.

The open space referendum will be the third bond issue on the November ballot. Local residents also will vote on a \$2.6 million referendum for construction of downtown parking facilities, including a parking deck on Rosemary Street. A \$450,000 referendum on the construction of a fire station at the intersection on N.C. 86 and Weaver Dairy Road also will be on the ballot.



Marilyn Boulton



DTV/David Earnhardt

An old craze, newly discovered at UNC Skaters invade Franklin Street

From Staff Reports

The latest fad in from the Coast has given Chapel Hill happy feet.

It's roller skating; that rainy afternoon childhood entertainment when Mom loaded the station wagon with kids and headed for the nearest rink.

And now, college students are rolling down Franklin Street, across campus, into discos. The sensation is outrageous, exciting, childish, outlandish and catching on.

The roller fad has hit the Village courtesy of the "Heels on Wheels," the operation of two young entrepreneurs, Mark Grossman and Pat Prouty, both 1978 UNC graduates, opened their skate rental, which they operate out of Prouty's car trunk, on Sept. 1.

"Heels on Wheels has spurred an interest people already had in roller skating," Prouty said, "and now they are hooked."

On South Campus, the skating site was the parking lot of Hinton James dorm, where about 70 people skated to a disco beat Sunday.

The skating party, "Heels on Wheels" first, was the idea of eighth-floor James residents, who were looking for a different kind of dorm entertainment. Prouty said the turnout was so good that people waited in line to rent out their 58 pairs of skates.

Prouty said she and Grossman plan to advertise "Heels on Wheels" services for parties and mixers around campus.

The response from uptown skaters has been good, too. Sophomore Sandra Broyhill said skating around campus and uptown is a great way to meet people. "It's something different. I never thought it would come this far."

Sophomore Tom McCoy and senior John Dameron said they look forward to their nights, literally on the town. They agreed that skating makes a nice break from the routine of academics, that it's relatively inexpensive (\$1.50 an hour for students, \$2 an hour for others), and that it's great exercise.

McCoy and Dameron said they sustain their roller skating habit by working as sorority house waiters. They said that any idea for a "meals on wheels" is just in the planning stages, however.

"Heels on Wheels" operates from 7 p.m.-midnight Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursdays, from 7 p.m.-2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 p.m. Sundays out of a car parked at the Happy Store at Franklin and Columbia.

Skates are also rented at the Carolina Union from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.