

Get out your wet suits. There is a 50 percent chance of rain today and it's going to be chilly. High in the mid-50s, low in the upper 40s.

If you haven't registered to vote yet or if you won't be home for the elections in November, it still may be possible for you to vote. See page 3.

Health fields seeing decline in applications

By SUSAN MAUNEY
Staff Writer

Job opportunities for graduates in the health profession are growing steadily while applications for professional training are decreasing in several programs at UNC, Barbara Kramer, associate vice chancellor for health affairs said recently.

For the first time in several years, the number of applications to health-related degree programs have dropped. "It's not a problem now, but if it continues, it could be," Kramer said.

Leroy Werley, associate dean of the School of Pharmacy said that enrollment was down from three applicants for every opening to a 2-to-1 ratio. "We still have some selectivity, but not as much," Werley said.

The end of the baby boom has been blamed for the decrease in college enrollment nationwide, but Werley said he thought the new enlarged technical school system has had an impact on university-level health career training.

Increased access to technical training has made it easier for students to enter the job market earlier, after high school graduation, with specialized skills, he said.

Nursing school applications from the Central College are up this year so far, according to Neal Cheek, director of student services for the school, but he said it was still too early to judge a decrease or increase in applications.

Cheek said that nursing schools throughout the nation were suffering from the decreasing applicant pool caused by women moving into other professional fields. He said that last year there were 10 to 13 males enrolled, but that there was only one this year.

But Cheek said he did not expect to have many problems recruiting students to UNC's nursing school because of the good training facilities and pleasant campus atmosphere.

Spokesmen for the departments of radiological science, cytotechnology, the graduate program in occupational therapy and dental hygiene said their number of applications has remained stable.

Doris McCauley, assistant director of health and science education said there were approximately seven to 10 job opportunities for every UNC graduate in the health professions.

McCauley said that salaries began at \$13,000 a year for most graduates. She said an offer of \$16,000 a year for some beginning physical therapists was not unheard of. "We have not been able to meet the demands for years," she said, and added that expanded technology required more skilled technicians than ever.

Associate Vice Chancellor Kramer said that the division of health affairs was trying to encourage students to apply for the health degree programs at the undergraduate level. There will be a Health Affairs Careers Night in Great Hall at 7 Monday.

Students will be able to talk to faculty and students from the physical therapy, medical technology, nursing, radiological science, dental hygiene, dental assisting, nutrition, environmental protection, biostatistics, health education, health administration, pharmacy and cytotechnology degree programs.

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Hustle

There is a lot of hard work involved in delivering pizzas for PTA or Domino's. Often it requires the skills of a navigator and the stamina of a mountain climber. See the story on page 3.

Iran could add to release terms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Iranian Parliament this weekend probably will add new conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, and if the United States does not meet the demands the captives may go on trial, Iranian leaders said Thursday.

At the same time, however, one of the officials, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, appeared to open the door a little further to a quick resolution of the crisis.

Rafsanjani, in an interview with the Paris newspaper *Le Monde*, was quoted as saying the Carter administration would not have to immediately fulfill all the conditions before the hostages were freed.

Some kind of guarantees of future compliance with the more difficult demands would be enough, he reportedly said.

The latest statements from Iran added to expectations of a break in the hostage crisis before Nov. 4, the date of the U.S. presidential election and first anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The first strong signs of possible movement in the impasse came Wednesday.

The chairman of a seven-man parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue, Mousavi Khoeni, said the Parliament would probably announce the conditions Sunday, and if the United States met the demands the

hostages could be freed as early as Monday. The Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, said it appeared the United States was ready to accept the conditions.

Iranian officials have said the commission is likely to recommend the four conditions previously set down by supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: return of the late shah's wealth to Iran, "unfreezing" of Iranian assets in U.S. banks, dropping of American court claims against the Iranian government and a U.S. promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

Carter administration officials said the known conditions would be difficult but not impossible to meet.

But Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, a member of the commission reached by telephone in Tehran by The Associate Press in Beirut, said Thursday "some more conditions may be added" to the four basic demands. Rafsanjani was quoted as saying it was "probable" that "supplementary conditions" would be announced.

Neither specified what the new conditions might be, but speculation has centered on such previously stated Iranian demands as a U.S. "apology" for the past American role in

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Food facilities fall below other campus services

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

The University food service facilities need improvements if they are even to match the level of other University services, members of the Vice Chancellor's Food Service Advisory Committee said Wednesday.

"We need a food service facility worthy of the University; we already have good academic facilities and library facilities," committee member Robert Haig, an English professor, said. "As I see it now, the Pine Room is an unpleasant experience compared to the rest of the campus."

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Cansler agreed that the food service facilities did not match other University services and said the committee

should determine what kind of facilities the campus needs. The committee is to submit a long-range report next spring to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton and Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance John Temple. Any proposals then would be submitted to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and the Board of Trustees for approval.

Cansler said one of the main problems of the current facilities was their space limitations, especially in the Pine Room. ARA Food Service manager Dan Rammage said the Pine Room has been serving more than its current capacity.

Because of this problem, Rammage said the northeast corner of the Pine Room would be pushed back to the far side of the building, which is used now as storage space

for the UNC Physical Plant. This should expand the dining area by approximately 100 seats.

The committee also discussed renovating Lenior Hall into a larger dining service. Lenior Hall currently houses the art school, but it will move into a new building in 1983. Some committee members have suggested constructing dining facilities on the second and third floors of the building. Although the food service does not claim on the building, once it is vacated, the food service committee will study the space available and formulate preliminary plans, committee Chairman Douglas Elvers said. Fordham will make the final decision on what will be located in Lenior Hall.

Cansler said the committee must look at the possibility of banquet facilities for

student organizations in new dining facilities. Last summer, a housing conference held a banquet and had to be served in shifts, he said.

Other concerns discussed by the committee were the types of food the food service should provide and the projected growth of the University student body. Cansler said the committee should study the possibility of a snack bar facility for students on South Campus similar to the Fast Break in the Carolina Union.

Elvers said the committee would tour the Pine Room and Fast Break facilities. After it devises several food service expansion plans, the committee will hold hearings for students to voice opinions on the proposals.

Ailing Soviet leader resigns from office

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a fixture of the top Soviet leadership for 16 years, resigned his post Thursday because of illness. He was succeeded by his first deputy, 73-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced that Kosygin, 76, had decided to step down from the second most powerful position in the country during a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament.

Tikhonov has long been associated with Brezhnev, and his takeover of the premiership further underlines the president's supremacy in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Kosygin came to power in 1964 in leadership with Communist Party chief Brezhnev and then-President Nikolai Podgorny, following the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

As premier, Kosygin was boss of the Soviet economy and of the day-to-day running of the government, and served as a much-traveled diplomatic troubleshooter.

Western analysts said they believed his departure would have little immediate impact on the direction of Soviet policy.

Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are widely believed to run foreign affairs. Kosygin's grip on economic policy has loosened as his health has deteriorated, although the resignation could be seen as a symbol of change for the deeply troubled economy.

Kosygin, who reportedly suffered at least two heart attacks in recent years, has not been seen in public since Aug. 3, closing day of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. He was absent when Brezhnev announced his decision to step down.



Alexei N. Kosygin

"He has been trying to resign for some time," a Soviet source who knows Kosygin's family said. "He just wanted to rest, to fish. But other Soviet leaders have been reluctant. Perhaps they've been wondering how to replace him."

Tikhonov, a deputy premier since 1966, was named Kosygin's top deputy four years ago and stood in for him frequently during the premier's illnesses.

Proposed fee increase

Students to vote in February

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

Students will vote in February on a referendum that would increase student activities fees, a Student Government official said Thursday.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said the Campus Governing Council would authorize a referendum to be voted on in the February general elections. In December, Saunders said, the council will give a resolution to the Board of Trustees proposing the approval of a fee increase contingent on the election results. The council members previously had planned to propose a referendum in the February elections but discovered a fee increase of any type must be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval in December. If the board approves the increase and the students vote for it, the fee increase will be in effect next fall.

Although the amount of the proposed fee increases has not been set, Saunders said the bill would propose a cut in the summer school student fees and a corresponding increase in the fall and spring fees.

"It is best to have the referendum date set for February as opposed to one this fall because we can have more time to

deliberate the need of a fee increase," Saunders said. "My opinion is definite; if we have an outdoor concert, we need a fee increase of this nature."

"If we do not have an outdoor concert, we can use the (CGC) General Surplus funds to meet the inflationary costs the student organizations are facing," he said.

The council discussed the fee increase in its meeting Wednesday. CGC Finance Committee member Tom Preston reported the results of the fee increase hearings held Sept. 29, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8. Preston said most students who attended the hearings supported the fee increase to help the student organizations that depend on the activities fees for funding.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to support the Carrboro bus referendum in the November election. The referendum, if passed would help pay for a permanent bus system in Carrboro.

Although all accounts from last spring's Chapel Thrill concert have not been closed, Student Body Treasurer Rochelle Tucker estimated the cost of the concert for Student Government at \$8,636.04. Tucker said that figure did not account for revenue from the sales of Chapel Thrill T-shirts.

Seniors worry about SATs, costs

By KEITH KING
Staff Writer

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, college costs and major programs are what the North Carolina high school students are concerned with most when they look at colleges, several state high school counselors said this week.

"What's the price? Economics is a big factor," said Mary Wiley, a counselor for nine years at Bartlett-Yancey Sr. High in Yanceyville.

"What is the possibility of getting grants? What's the cutoff for SAT's? These are the things students want to know," Wiley said.

Herman Moye, a counselor at North Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem, said although it is hard to assign priorities to students' concerns many of the students he talks to are interested in schools' academic programs.

"They want to know if it is a good school, whether it's good in their areas of interest, like how good is the English department," he said.

Wiley and Moye attended Counselor's Conference 1980 here Oct. 12 and 13. The conference is conducted by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Tony Strickland, an assistant director with the admissions office, said the conference had been held for the past eight years to help counselors understand the admissions process at the University and to make admissions personnel more accessible.

None of the counselors said students had indicated to them that they were concerned about racial matters when considering colleges.

"Students have a very good attitude about UNC," said La Muriel Everett, a counselor at Williamston High School in Williamston. "A lot of black and white students choose Carolina. They're all fearful of not being accepted, but I would say their attitudes about Carolina are great."

Wiley agreed. "We've had students of both races come here and do well."

Strickland said that when SATs are considered in conjunction with other factors, they can be an effective tool in determining a student's potential for academic success.

"We look at a student's record also. The idea that we're only looking at SATs has never been true."

Sandra Harris, an assistant director of undergraduate admissions, also stressed the importance of factors other than

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Wide load

Usually when people move, they move from one house to another. This time, however, the shoe seems to be on the other foot and it's the house that gets to move. Carrboro police blocked off some of the streets through the town Sunday so that this house could be moved without too much difficulty.

