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Emotional Ford Returns to Coaching Post Students Probe UNC Drug Code

By BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

After more than a month away from his position, men's basketball assistant coach Phil Ford returned to the North Carolina basketball team Monday.

Reading a prepared statement and battling tears, Ford apologized at a press conference for letting the program and his family down with his latest drunken driving arrest.

Ford took a medical leave from his position after being arrested for drunk driving Sept. 27, when he was stopped by Durham police for failing to stop at a red light. His blood alcohol content was 0.24, three times the legal limit in North Carolina, and the driving while impaired charge was his second in less than three years. He still faces a Nov. 18 court appearance.

Ford, who entered an inpatient rehabilitation clinic Oct. 9, said the encouragement of many in the University community had been a source of strength for him. He also addressed those who felt he should not be given another chance.

"To those people who believe I should not be given another opportunity, you are entitled to your opinion, and I respect that," Ford said. "I can only say that I intend to do my very best one day at a time to get control of this disease for the rest of my life."

Ford admitted to being an alcoholic for 14 years.

He was joined at the press conference by his wife, Traci; Director of Athletics Dick Baddour; interim Chancellor Bill McCoy; men's basketball coach Bill Guthridge; and Dr. Robert Golden, a UNC expert on alcohol abuse.

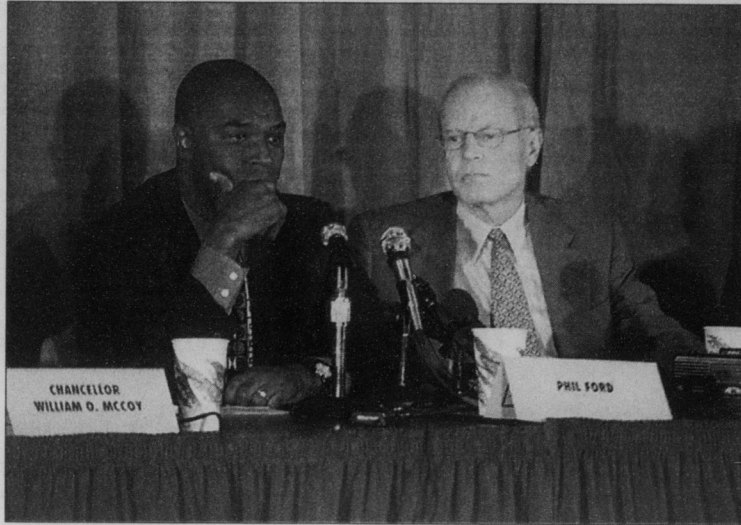
All expressed sympathy for his plight and said Ford was progressing well. But they acknowledged that he would be watched closely.

"Phil understands that we support him, but by the same token we maintain our standards. I think he understands that, and he is committed and knows we expect exemplary behavior," McCoy said.

Guthridge has taken away some of Ford's duties to give him more time with his family and allow him to focus on his recovery. Pat Sullivan will assume the role of off-campus recruiter, and Dave Hanners will coach the team's junior varsity squad, two of Ford's former responsibilities. Guthridge said the changes would stay in place this year and would be re-evaluated before next season.

"Coach Guthridge has given me a chance to start my career over, but I know he must demand no mistakes," Ford said. "I have to earn back respect and trust, and I am ready to start earning it back right here. I promise to do my best."

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Men's basketball assistant coach Phil Ford fields questions at a press conference Monday.

Students Probe UNC Drug Code

Student Attorney General Drew Haywood said UNC's drug policy was different than other system schools.

By ELIZABETH BREYER
Staff Writer

After intense study of on-campus drug violations, the judicial branch of student government has proposed several changes to UNC's Code of Student Conduct.

Revisions, which will be voted on Nov. 16 by the Committee for Student Conduct, will clarify the code and include possession of drug paraphernalia and drug use as chargeable offenses.

These changes were prompted by a study by the Drug Policy Subcommittee of the Committee on Student Conduct, which analyzed data presented to the Board of Governors by all 16 UNC-system schools.

"When we looked at the data, we saw several areas in which we were different from other institutions," said Drew Haywood, student attorney general and chairman of the subcommittee. "In some areas, we thought it would be beneficial to change our policy."

Though the University's numbers were relatively low compared to other system schools, the Board of Trustees questioned whether the campus was doing its best to address drug issues.

Last year, UNC-Chapel Hill reported 16 alleged drug violations. In contrast, Appalachian State University had 116, East Carolina University tallied 58, and N.C. State University totaled 54.

"The opinion of (Sue Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs) was that we were still deficient in some areas," Haywood said.

The revisions would attempt to make some of those problem areas consistent between the University's code and the codes of other system schools.

If the proposed revisions pass, anyone in possession of drug paraphernalia or anyone who has used drugs can be

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Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sue Kitchen said UNC's drug policy paralleled the criminal system.

WAGING A WAR FOR CHANGE 1960-1969

"There is a battle outside, and it is ragin.' It'll soon shake your windows and rattle your walls. For the times they are a-changin'."

— Bob Dylan

By LEIGH DAVIS
Features Editor

When Neil Armstrong stepped out of the Apollo 11 lunar module onto the face of the moon in July 1969, he declared, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Even though Armstrong's sound bite signified America's realization of space exploration, he summed up the tumultuous decade of the 1960s.

Never had there been such a "leap" in culture and morale from the beginning of a decade to its end. And with the help of live television broadcasts, never had "mankind" been at odds with each other in a more publicized and dramatic way.

With parents and children disagreeing on status quo and blacks and whites arguing about equal treatment and past wrongs, a previously well-defined line between good and evil was blurred.

Change happened in front of people's eyes, especially when the nation's college students questioned the acceptable boundaries. Several black college students refused to move from an all-white lunch counter in Greensboro in 1960 and sparked a civil rights movement.

In 1966, UNC students protested a speaker ban law that prohibited Communists from appearing on state property. Students also led anti-Vietnam protests down Franklin Street, burned draft cards or fought in the war.

UNC students listened to President John F. Kennedy speak at University Day in 1961, two years before they watched news reports of his assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Students were gearing up for the 50th UNC vs. Duke football matchup and the preceding "Beat Dook" parade when the news of his death broke. The parade was canceled, and the game was postponed.

When female students were accepted to UNC for the first time as freshmen in 1965, they were responsible for signing out of their residence halls, wearing dresses and not missing curfews. By the time of their graduation in

1969, they were clad in a new fashion item — jeans — and enjoying a looser visitation policy.

Those women might have seen a growing number of blacks in their classes as UNC began to fully integrate. They listened to the Beatles, Bob Dylan and Diana Ross and the Supremes.

If they were men's basketball fans, they watched teams play under a young head coach named Dean Smith.

With the integration of blacks and women, UNC's enrollment grew during the 1960s, signaling the need for new residence halls. Craige Residence Hall, completed in 1963, was the first to be built on the southern part of campus.

"The simple fact that Craige (Residence Hall) lies 15 minutes from the Old Well is a tacit admission that the size of the University is rapidly overtaking its quality," a 1963 Yackety Yack stated.

Morrison, Hinton James and Ehringhaus residence halls soon followed, along with the additions of the Student Union and a new library.

On a national front, turbulence was featured on the nightly news. The National Guard forced integration at the University of Mississippi. Images of civil rights protesters being sprayed by water hoses or clubbed by police became commonplace. Riots incited by the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., a civil disobedience advocate, overtook major U.S. cities.

The decade ended in uncertainty as to where the country stood, with tensions high from the growing conflict in Vietnam. Peace was the rally cry, especially at an impromptu music festival in 1969 called Woodstock, where scores of musicians performed and America's youth listened, played in the rain and reveled in illegal drugs for a weekend.

College students were the pulse of the nation's social growth. Jonathan Yardley, 1961 editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said, "Through it all we have emerged to take our place in the American scene. ... Now we wait and move expectantly toward that moment when we realize that, somehow, we grew and flourished."

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FLIP SCHULKE ARCHIVES

Martin Luther King Jr. addressed civil rights and equality in his famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963. More than 300,000 people marched on Washington and listened to his words.

N.C. Hillel Building Faces Destruction This Week

By KATE MACEK
Staff Writer

The vines and bushes are overgrown, the grass has grown long due to neglect, and yellow caution tape is draped across the leaf-strewn porch.

Inside, the building is empty except for remnants of bright red and orange paper on an old bulletin board and a lone Star of David on the tile floor.

Hillel House, the center for Jewish students and community members since 1951, is scheduled to be demolished

later this week. At 11 a.m. today, contractors will remove the cornerstone and a rabbi will lead a small ceremony.

"We were going to tinker with the old building, then we realized it would have to be a major renovation," said Rabbi Edward Elkin, the executive director of N.C. Hillel. "We realized we'd be better off starting from scratch."

Due to the increase in the Jewish student population at UNC, lack of space became a significant problem at the Cameron Avenue facility.

"It forced us to have more programs

outside the building," said Lauren Kwiat, student body president of Hillel. "There are definitely more Jewish students here than when the building was built."

The building's roof also leaked badly and even started to fall apart just before students moved out Sept. 22.

A modern facility, more than twice the size of the current building, will be built on the site, Elkin said. "(It) will allow us more space for student use."

The old building was originally supposed to be torn down Oct. 1, but delays

in obtaining the demolition permit and the new building permit forced Hillel leaders and contractors to wait.

Hillel Foundation leaders decided a few years ago that the building was inadequate for the growing Jewish community. "We felt good about our decision," Elkin said. "We honor that building and everything it did for Jewish life for almost 50 years, but the time had come (to replace the building)."

In the interim, Hillel is operating out of two offices on the second floor of the Wesley Foundation and holding most of

its activities in the Student Union.

"There's a feeling that Hillel is different this year," Kwiat said. "It's sad that we don't have a place of our own."

Sophomore Clate Stansbury from Tacoma, Wash., remembers attending services in the old building's sanctuary. "The place where we prayed on Friday nights was a tiny little room, and it was cozy," he said. "It's like when your parents buy a new house — the new one's more practical, but there's just that old

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Riots are the voices of the unheard.

Martin Luther King Jr.

INSIDE Tuesday

Living and Learning

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring daily activities all week to help students learn more about the group and its aim to link students with their communities. See Page 5.

A Blast From the Past

The Starlite Drive-in in Durham is the only drive-in in the Triangle and one of five left in the state. The movie theater shows new releases and favorites dating back to the 1940s. See Page 9.

Pick a '90s Standout

Be a part of The Daily Tar Heel's Destination 2000 project. Cast your vote for the "Tar Heel of the Decade." Who has indelibly left his/her mark on UNC or Chapel Hill within the past 10 years? Let your vote be heard. E-mail DTH Editor Rob Nelson at rnelson@email.unc.edu or cast your vote at our Web site, www.unc.edu/dth.

Today's Weather

Sunny;
High 70s.
Wednesday: Sunny,
High 70s.