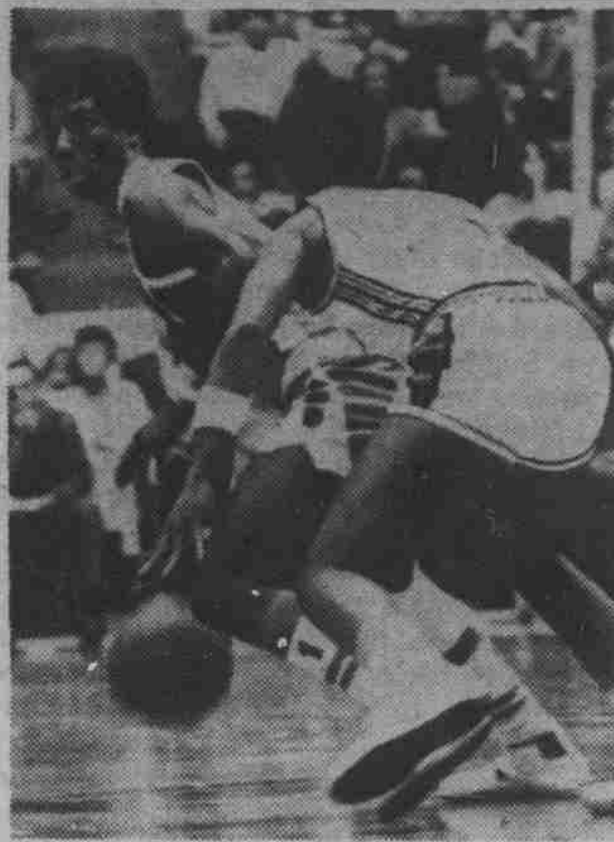


Heels defeat Cavaliers 85-82 in intense battle

| NORTH CAROLINA (86) | | | | | | |
|---------------------|------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| MP | FG | FT | Rb | A | TP | |
| Davis | 39 | 4-10 | 10-10 | 9 | 2 | 18 |
| LaGarde | 29 | 4-9 | 2-2 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Kupchak | 37 | 4-7 | 4-6 | 9 | 0 | 12 |
| Ford | 38 | 9-17 | 9-13 | 0 | 6 | 27 |
| Kuester | 38 | 6-10 | 2-3 | 1 | 6 | 14 |
| Buchley | 10 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanners | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley | 1 | 0-3 | 0-2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chambers | 1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Zalagiris | 4 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 29-58 | 27-36 | 30 | 16 | 85 |

| VIRGINIA (82) | | | | | | |
|---------------|------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| MP | FG | FT | Rb | A | TP | |
| Walker | 33 | 13-20 | 8-8 | 9 | 3 | 34 |
| Ivaroni | 37 | 7-14 | 7-10 | 9 | 2 | 21 |
| Fulton | 24 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 8 | 1 | 8 |
| Koesters | 25 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Langdon | 31 | 3-10 | 1-2 | 0 | 4 | 7 |
| Stokes | 24 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Castellan | 15 | 1-2 | 2-3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Newien | 5 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Car | 70 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Briscoe | 6 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 32-61 | 18-24 | 34 | 15 | 82 |

North Carolina 85
Virginia 82
Total Fouls — North Carolina 21, Virginia 28.
Fouled Out — Langdon.
Officials — Cummings, Howell.
Att. — 8,250.



Phil Ford defends against Virginia player.

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—You may not have felt until this past weekend that a new year had truly arrived. Two New Year's celebrations were held Saturday, many miles apart, but with great significance to basketball followers of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A year ago, highly ranked Maryland, as it is today, swept road victories from the North Carolina members of the ACC. But last Saturday in Greensboro, the new year of the ACC season began for the Terrapins.

Second-ranked Maryland was toppled by Wake Forest 96-93. The Terps were undefeated, 11-0, leaving their College Park campus for their first ACC game. Now they travel to Raleigh Wednesday for another road test with N.C. State. The Terrapins could look more like regular ol' turtles at this rate.

For the Tar Heels of North Carolina a different ACC road season also seems likely. Last year the Heels got two of their four ACC losses on the road at Clemson and Virginia. This year those same situations have already been handled by the nationally-ranked Heels.

Carolina knocked off Clemson at Littlejohn Coliseum last week and last Saturday maintained its poise against Virginia in an 85-82 win at Charlottesville.

In these away contests, said Carolina senior center, Mitch Kupchak, "It's 10 versus 10,000 people. We play a lot closer. We band together. I guess it's because we have a small squad because of the (NCAA 10-man limit) rule."

Forward Walter Davis said, "We're a

better team this year. We were looking ahead last year (to N.C. State last year when we lost to Virginia). Last year when I went down to Clemson I was scared. This year I didn't feel that way. I was confident we would win. Tonight it was the same way."

The task Saturday for the Tar Heels was to snap Virginia back to a reality it has known most often in the powerful ACC. The Cavs may have thought last week that they laid a cornerstone for the home season, but the Heels wouldn't allow them to reinforce the idea. Last week at home, Virginia upset nationally-ranked Wake Forest 63-58.

Carolina got the jump on the Cavs late in the first half in University Hall. The score was tied at least seven times before Carolina splintered the Cavs' zone defense, which they have used very little this season, and took an eight-point lead, 44-36 at halftime.

In the second half Carolina nursed that lead to as many as 12 points, at 58-46 with 13:07 left. It went into the four corners spread offense with a little over 10 minutes remaining.

Carolina again had a 12-point cushion with 5:38 left, but at that point the Cavs revived their sharp shooting of the game's opening minutes and rallied to within three with only 36 seconds. Expert free throw shooting by Carolina headed off the Virginia surge.

Though Virginia Head Coach Terry Holland said the four corners did allow his Cavs to catch up, he could only shake his head at the Carolina free-throwing, led by

Please turn to page 5

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 83, No. 74

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, January 12, 1976

Weather: cloudy and cool

Psychic predicts N.C. quake

Definitely within one year, likely this week, maybe Saturday

by Nancy Mattox
and Laura Toler
Staff Writers

A California psychic visiting the state at the request of UNC earthquake seismologist David Stewart has predicted that what may be the most destructive earthquake in East Coast history would occur in the Wilmington area within a year, possibly this week. Her prediction pinpoints Stewart's own scientific prediction that such a disaster would occur within the decade.

Stewart said the greatest danger is not from the quake itself, but for what it might do to Carolina Power & Light Co. (CP&L) nuclear power plant near Southport, 20 miles south of Wilmington.

Clarisa Bernhardt, whose three previous psychic predictions of earthquakes have been phenomenally accurate, said Tuesday that a quake of 8.0 on the Richter Scale would definitely occur in the Southport-Wilmington area within the next 365 days. This would be a more severe quake than the 1964 disaster in Anchorage, Alaska. She said it would probably strike during the week of Jan. 14-20, most likely on Saturday, Jan. 17.

The prediction was made public in a paper presented Saturday by Stewart, director of the UNC MacCarthy Geophysical

Laboratory, at the annual convention of the Southeastern Regional Parapsychological Association held at Davidson College.

"My own scientific studies in earthquake predictions have led me to conclude that geologic phenomena known to precede major earthquakes elsewhere are currently in progress in the vicinity of Wilmington and Southport," Stewart said.

"The scientific data we now have is incapable of predicting when; it is capable of predicting where and how big." Stewart had predicted a magnitude of 7.0-8.0 for the quake, compatible with Bernhardt's prediction.

On Thursday, Stewart and Bernhardt voiced their concern during a Raleigh meeting with representatives of the state government, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the U.S. Geological Survey and CP&L.

David L. Britt, head of the state civil preparedness office, said Sunday the state has planned no action because of the prediction.

The Southport plant includes the only nuclear reactor operating in the state.

If the quake damaged the reactor cooling systems, Stewart said, water released would heat quickly to 5,000 degrees F, the reactor structure would melt into the ground and a

steam explosion would propel radioactive elements into the air.

"Everyone who got a breath of it would die," he said. The extent of area covered by radioactivity would depend on prevailing wind conditions.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, Inc.—a Dublin, Cal.-based group of scientists questioning nuclear power—if one-tenth of the radioactive poison in a nuclear power plant were released, an area of agriculture and water supplies up to 150,000 square miles could be ruined. Thousands more could die years later by radiation-induced cancer and leukemia; birth defects and mental retardation in babies, the pamphlet said.

While an earthquake alone in Wilmington (population 60,000) would cause about 100 deaths in the immediate area, Stewart said, a nuclear reactor meltdown would raise the toll to 20,000 to 30,000.

Bernhardt did not foresee a nuclear catastrophe, however, but a crack developing in the concrete foundation under the reactor.

CP&L issued a statement Saturday saying they do not plan to close the Southport reactor. Albert Morris, a CP&L spokesperson, said Sunday that seismic

monitoring units in Wilmington have given no indication that an earthquake is imminent.

But Stewart said, however, that it would take over a year to collect sufficient data to draw any conclusions. Seismographs currently being set up by CP&L will not yield sufficient data until March 1976, he explained.

CP&L has previously argued that the Wilmington area is geologically distinct from Charleston, S.C., which was stricken by a severe earthquake in 1886. In the CP&L report, Charleston was cited as having approximately 400 earthquakes in its history while Wilmington has had none.

Stewart said CP&L's distinction is invalid. Just as Wilmington has never suffered a major quake, he said, the Charleston quake came virtually without warning because all but six of the 400 Charleston quakes occurred after 1886.

Aftershocks from the Charleston quake continued for 30 years after the jolt, Stewart said. These shocks, he explained, will normally be 1.2 Richter units less than the initial quake. "We will be able to expect at least a couple of aftershocks of 6.0 (Richter units), which is in itself a horrendous

Please turn to page 2

Hearing to review historic district plans

Ordinances would deter demolition

by Jim Roberts
Public Affairs Editor

Chapel Hill's plans for the historic and architectural preservation of certain town buildings will be reviewed at a public hearing tonight, but some concern has been voiced over the plans' provisions.

The two proposed ordinances to be discussed by town citizens concern establishing a historic conservation district and designation historic properties. The public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the town Municipal Building, prior to the Board of Aldermen meeting.

To preserve the architectural and historical significance of the buildings in the historic district, the ordinance would require any changes made to the exterior of buildings to be approved by a historic District Commission.

The commission, to be set up by the ordinance, would have the power to issue or deny certificates of appropriateness for proposed alterations to buildings in the district.

The proposed historic district includes homes in the area of East Rosemary, East Franklin, Hillsborough, Boundary and North streets. Many of the area buildings date back to the early 1800s.

Although many homeowners in the proposed district seem to approve of the historic conservation ordinance, Alderman Shirley Marshall, also a homeowner in the district, has criticized the ordinance's restrictions.

The town should attempt to protect historic buildings, she said, but "historic preservation should be advisory and voluntary. We should be careful about what we write into an ordinance."

She added that the aldermen will probably



Staff photos by Charles Hardy

reject "a document that's so restrictive." Town planner Liz Rooks, however, emphasized that the ordinance would allow a wide range of architectural styles. "We're not trying to create a Williamsburg or an Old Salem," she said. "Chapel Hill spans more than one period."

The proposed ordinance states that the Historic District Commission would "encourage contemporary design which is harmonious with the character of the district."

What the town wants "is architecture that blends with the area," Rooks added. "We're not trying to reproduce what's there now."

The design of the historic buildings in the area is far from uniform. Architectural styles range from the honeycomb design of the Horace Williams House (610 East Rosemary) to the Gothic revival of the Chapel of the Cross, 304 East Franklin.

Buildings in the proposed district have been the domiciles of many prominent University students, alumni, supporters and professors. The Mickle-Mangum-Smith House (1830s), 315 East Rosemary Street,

was the home of English, history and philosophy professor Adolphus Mangum and Betty Smith, author of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*.

The first dean of the pharmacy school, Edward Howell, and dance band leader Kay Kyser of the College of Musical Knowledge, have both lived in the Hooper-Kyser House (initial construction in 1815), 504 East Franklin Street.

Many of the homes in the proposed Historic Conservation District are registered with the U.S. Department of the Interior's *National Register of Historic Places*.

The historic district ordinance also includes provisions to protect historic buildings from demolition. It states that any owner planning to demolish a building in the district must notify the Historic District Commission of his intentions 90 days in advance.

During the 90-day period, the commission may try to negotiate with the builder to save the building. For example, town planner Rooks said the town could work with historic preservation societies to purchase it.

A N.C. General Statute gives towns and cities the authority to create historic districts. Chapel Hill's proposed ordinance follows the statute closely, Alderman Gerry Cohen said Sunday.

He added that he supports the historic district ordinance. "By conserving the historic district, you're preserving the stability of the downtown district," he said.

Richard Lamberton, owner of the Mickle-Mangum-Smith House, said he also favors the ordinance. "It will increase the value of the property, increase the looks of the district and make the area more attractive to visitors to the town."

Alderman Ed Vickery said he neither opposes nor favors the ordinance. "The proponents of setting it (the historic district) up are going to have to show me that it's really necessary."

Another ordinance to be aired at the hearing tonight would establish procedures for historic properties outside the proposed historic district.

The ordinance is intended to "preserve old buildings that are so widely separated that you could not group them into districts," Rooks said.

Although the ordinance sets up the Historic Properties Commission to recommend designation of historic properties, it has no enforcement powers to preserve the buildings and their architectural style. Rather it can only make recommendations concerning exterior alterations and demolition.

However, if a building is to be altered or destroyed, its owner must notify the Historic Properties Commission whose members would also serve on the Historic District Commission, so that the commission can attempt to preserve the building.

Photographers: deadline today

The *Daily Tar Heel* still has an opening for one staff photographer. The deadline for application is Monday, January 12 at five p.m. All applicants must present a portfolio of their work. See head photographer Charles Hardy sometime during the afternoon.

Carrboro to retain water board members

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted 5-1 Thursday night to retain that town's three members on the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, thus rejecting a move to replace appointed authority members with elected officials.

Alderman Bob Drakeford proposed that at least one of the members of the authority be replaced by an alderman in order to provide more public representation on the authority and make it more responsive to the Board of Aldermen.

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro boards of aldermen and the Orange County Board of Commissioners each appoint three members to the authority and may remove these members at will.

Last Wednesday, the Chapel Hill board voted, 6-2, to replace all three of its appointees with aldermen, but a similar motion was defeated, 4-1, by the Orange County Commissioners.

Alderman George Beswick argued against Drakeford's proposal, saying that "there is no reason that the current members can't be responsive."

Beswick then proposed that the board

keep the three current authority appointees and require them to report back to the aldermen on a monthly basis.

Beswick's proposal passed, with Drakeford casting the only dissenting vote.

As a result, Fred Chamberle, Don Penninger and Terry Walser will remain as Carrboro's representatives on the nine-member authority.

The proposal to remove appointees from the authority and replace them with elected officials was first suggested Jan. 5 by Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace, Carrboro Mayor Ruth West and Orange County Commission Chairperson Flo Garrett.

West said she did not view Thursday night's vote as a defeat, although she supported the proposal to change the composition of the authority.

"I told the aldermen to just vote their own convictions," West said. "I think it (the vote) did give the Water and Sewer Authority a jolt."

West said she hopes the authority will get its job done sooner because of the aldermen's action.

The authority is eventually expected to take control of now-University owned sewer and water utilities, pending approval by the UNC Board of Trustees.

Council member accuses Rittenhouse of misconduct

by Nancy Mattox
and Chris Fuller
Staff Writers

Dave Rittenhouse, chairperson of the Campus Governing Council Administration Committee, was identified by another council member Thursday as the CGC representative who asked a student to file and then deliberately lose a court suit challenging the controversial comptroller bill.

The source, who asked that his name be withheld, also said the suit was written by former Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal and CGC Rep. Dick Pope.

Rittenhouse, who represents Off-campus District IV, denied the accusations Thursday night and said, "No, I don't know anything about it."

When told he had been identified as the person asking the student, Greg Scott, to file the suit, Rittenhouse said, "That's impossible. . . Does Greg have any witnesses?" Rittenhouse said later that he had no further comment to make.

O'Neal could not be reached for comment. The bill to establish the office of student body comptroller was approved by CGC Nov. 12 and vetoed by Student Body

President Bill Bates Nov. 25. Bates's veto was overridden Dec. 2.

Scott, a first-semester sophomore not affiliated with Student Government, filed a suit in Student Supreme Court Dec. 2 challenging the constitutionality of the newly created comptroller's position. He withdrew the suit the next day.

Scott told the *Daily Tar Heel* that a CGC member asked him to file the suit and then deliberately offer a poor defense in order to lose it. He refused to identify the council member at the time.

The CGC source said Thursday that it was Rittenhouse who enlisted the aid of Scott after telling Pope and O'Neal that he (Rittenhouse) had found someone to file a losing case. Scott verified the report Thursday.

A second suit challenging the comptroller bill was filed after Scott's suit by Barry Smith, Rick Buttner and Bob Loftin, all aides to Bates. The strategy behind throwing the Scott suit, the source said, was to prevent the Smith-Buttner-Loftin suit from being heard, thereby allowing the comptroller office to be created.

Student Attorney General Andromeda Monroe later confirmed that this strategy probably would have worked, since the



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Dave Rittenhouse, CGC representative from Off-Campus District IV

second suit would not have been heard unless it contained substantially different arguments from the first.

The second suit is now scheduled to be heard Friday.

The Scott suit was filed at approximately 9 p.m. Dec. 2. The CGC meeting at which Bates's veto of the comptroller bill was overridden was going on at the same time. The official minutes of the meeting, taken by CGC Clerk Rex Etheridge, show the meeting was not adjourned until 9:20.

However, a brief recess was called by Rep. John Sawyer at 8:00, presumably for the purpose of discussing comptroller nominations.

During the recess, the source said, Pope and Rittenhouse left the meeting with the already prepared court suit and gave it to Rittenhouse's roommate Jim Ashburn.

Allegedly, Ashburn took the suit to Scott and then drove Scott to the apartment of the Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Darrell Hancock to file the suit.

Hancock's roommate David Ford received the suit in the absence of Hancock. Ford said Scott brought the suit at approximately 9 p.m. Scott returned to Ford's apartment moments later to say his counsel had just informed him that he would

need to have all copies of the suit signed.

When asked if he took the prepared suit from Rittenhouse to Scott and if he took Scott to Hancock's apartment, Ashburn said Thursday, "I'm not going to answer that and I wish you people (the DTH) would stop bothering me."

Scott also verified Thursday that Ashburn had taken him to Hancock's apartment on the night of the veto override.

Ashburn, a former member of the Student Attorney General's staff, was the alleged author of several anonymous statements sent to campus publications Nov. 13 accusing Student Body President Bill Bates of campaign spending violations. A letter admitting authorship, presumably signed by Ashburn, was delivered to the news desk of the *DTH* Nov. 19 by an unidentified male. Several discrepancies between the admission letter and known fact were noted, but Ashburn refused to answer reporters' questions until his demand to have the letter printed on the *DTH* editorial page was granted. After publication, Ashburn still refused to answer questions involving the statement. Ashburn was dismissed from the Attorney General's staff following the incident.