

Temperature rises

Spring-like weather has finally arrived with expected highs in the 60's early in the week. However, there is a chance of showers Monday night and Tuesday.

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Ford interview

Phil Ford discussed his last collegiate basketball game in an interview. See inside on page 7.

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Heels find Tempe intemperate, Dons definitely up-tempo

By GENE UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Fundamentals in basketball are as important as the ball and rim, and without the fundamentals, a team can't be successful.

This painful truth became evident to Carolina Saturday in the preliminaries of the West Regionals as the sun set on the Tar Heels' chances to advance in the NCAA Tournament.

There'll be no Albuquerque and no St. Louis for Carolina this year. San Francisco took advantage of Carolina's inability to hit open shots for a 68-64 win over the Tar Heels to advance to Albuquerque, N.M. for the West Regionals.

The lid over the Carolina basket was tight against San Francisco, and statistics jump off the page to underscore this. Stats such as Phil Ford's 7-for-21 performance in his last collegiate game, Mike O'Koren's 5-for-13 game and freshman Al Wood's 3-for-9 game show how quickly and unmercifully a long season can end in the NCAA tournament.

"It's disappointing to lose," Dean Smith said after again being frustrated in his efforts to win a national title. "We just didn't shoot well."

But more than a 42 percent field goal percentage sealed Carolina's fate. The Tar Heels could not contain one of the top big men in the country in seven-footer Bill Cartwright, who rambled for 23 points and 11 rebounds and held Carolina centers Jeff Wolf and Geoff Crompton to a combined eight points and nine rebounds.

"He was very impressive inside," Smith said.

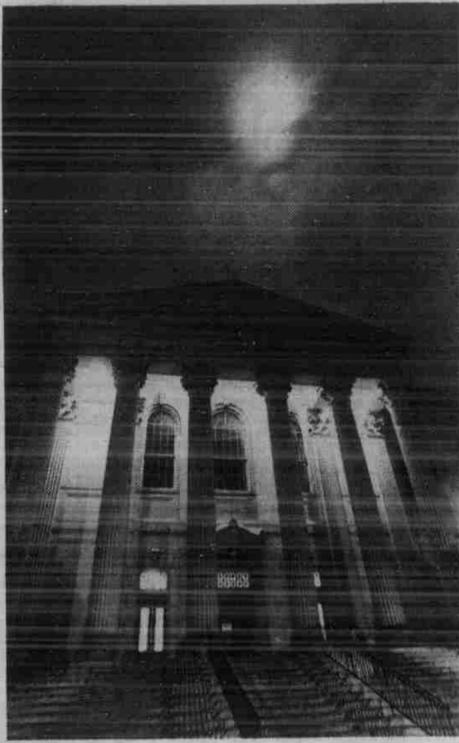
Cartwright's efforts against the UNC big men, combined with poor Tar Heel shooting, upped the Dons to a 13-point advantage with over 10 minutes to go in the first half. It took an impressive showing by UNC's Blue team to prevent an impending rout.

In fact, after Smith inserted a fresh lineup, Carolina held the USF surge at bay, and drew even near the end of the period. It was tied at 32 at the half.

"I felt one of the keys was not allowing them to get an early lead and start dictating things," said San Francisco coach Bob Gaillard, who announced last fall he would resign when the season ended.

Carolina moved ahead early in the second half and led by as much as six before a three-minute drought hit the team, allowing the Dons to tie the game and move ahead.

See BASKETBALL on page 3.



Moonlight madness

Most Carolina students went home over spring break and few of the students who remained in Chapel Hill had cause to use Wilson Library. The lack of students is evidenced in this picture of an eerily deserted library building. The moon shines through threatening snow clouds that never did bring their expected white powder. Staff photo by Billy Newman.

Board to appeal decision

Orange Committee upheld in student voting challenge

By RACHEL BROWN
and ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writers

The Orange County Board of Elections Friday asked the N.C. Board of Elections to help local officials process 6,000 voter challenges and requested the N.C. Court of Appeals to delay a lower court order requiring county registrars to purge UNC students from voter rolls in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey last week ordered the Orange elections board to compare the addresses students gave when registering to vote to those they gave the University when preregistering for class.

County attorneys Lonnie Coleman and Geoffrey Gledhill have appealed the Superior Court ruling to the N.C. Court of Appeals, saying the 1972 case Bailey cited was based on an 1843 Massachusetts Supreme Court decision that has since been struck down as unconstitutional.

Students who listed permanent addresses outside Orange County when enrolling in classes should be considered ineligible to vote, Bailey said.

It was not immediately known how many students will be affected by Bailey's order because voter registration books do not indicate who is a student and who is not, officials said Sunday.

"I don't think anybody knows for sure," said Ray Strong, director of the UNC Office of Records and Registration.

In its suit against elections officials, the Orange Committee said as many as 10,000 ineligible students may be on voter rolls. An Orange County Democratic Party estimate puts the figure at 4,000.

Bailey also ordered elections registrars to assume students registering to vote are legally domiciled in the town where their parents live instead of Chapel Hill or Carrboro. Under the court order, students will have to prove they are Orange County residents and make a written certification of residency.

Bailey dismissed the civil suit against the state elections board, saying local registrars were to blame for illegal residents getting on county voter rolls.

The judge said the Orange County Board of Elections did not follow state guidelines in registering student voters.

In addition to filing suit in Superior Court against the local and state elections boards, the Orange Committee has challenged 6,000 persons it says are illegally registered to vote in Orange County.

Included in the 6,000 are UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey, former Dean of Women Kitty Carmichael, Vice Chancellor John Temple, Gen. Art Hutor, a member of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority and Sara Taylor, daughter of Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

Also challenged was Hillsborough attorney A. W. Turner, a partner in the law firm headed by Orange Committee chairperson Lucius Cheshire.

Orange Committee member Bill Ray Sunday refused to say how the group of conservative Democrats decided which voters would be challenged.

But a reliable source said the Orange Committee probably used lists of voters that were distributed among candidates for statewide office in 1976.

There are only three current lists of Orange County voters. All three are unavailable to the Orange Committee, the source said.

Use of the old lists instead of the updated 1978 versions would account for the wholesale challenges of prominent voters who are not students, the source said.

An attorney for five challenged voters said the Orange Committee should be required to show why the voters are not residents instead of the standard procedure allowing each challenged voter to prove his residency under state elections laws.

"The challenges are attempts to disenfranchise properly registered voters and to intimidate and harass qualified voters and prospective voters," Chapel Hill lawyer Adam Stein wrote in a letter to the state elections board last week.

Stein said the state board should instruct the Orange County Board of Elections to stop processing the challenges and put the burden of proof of illegal registration on the Orange Committee because the large number of challenges has created an extraordinary legal situation.

Close vote expected

Liquor fight faces legislature

By TONY MACE
Staff Writer

With both sides conducting what Speaker of the House Carl Stewart calls low-key lobbying, supporters and opponents of a Senate-approved local option liquor-by-the-drink bill are preparing for a showdown in the N.C. House of Representatives when the General Assembly reconvenes in May.

"There may be some horse-trading before the vote," said Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, a floor-leader for the bill's proponents. "Right now it's a matter of talking to people, making effective contact, and educating people to the real nature of the bill."

D. P. McFarland, executive director of the anti-liquor Christian Action League, said opponents are gearing up for a floor fight. He refused to describe the group's lobbying efforts. "I may talk to a few people before the vote," he said.

"The proponents see any vote-shifting as going in their favor," Stewart said. "I doubt there's sufficient support at this time to pass the bill. But I assume that by the time we reconvene, the margin will be less than half a dozen votes. It's that close."

The bill would allow counties with existing Alcoholic Board of Control stores to hold a local referendum on mixed-drink liquor sales. Supporters of the bill, led by Helms and Rep. Ben Tison of Charlotte are confident they can avoid a repeat of the 1977 session, when proponents found themselves 14 votes short of a majority. Legislators then chose to send the measure back to the House ABC

Committee, rather than let it die on the House floor.

"We feel it's close enough now so we can get this passed," Helms said. "I'd say our chances have improved considerably since the UNC School of Journalism survey which showed 61 percent of the people in N.C. agree with the local option concept. In addition to nine new faces in the House, there have been a few more who've digested the bill and said they would change their vote. The lame-duck session may have some effect, but that will be a very minor consideration."

Opponents of the bill question the need for reconsideration of the local option issue, pointing to the 1973 statewide referendum in which voters rejected liquor-by-the-drink by a 2-1 margin. But Helms said the current bill applies only to counties with an existing ABC board, while the 1973 referendum offered local option to every county.

"Different communities have different attitudes about liquor," Tison said. "We think people in various counties ought to be able to decide for themselves."

"If this bill passes, only three or four counties will support mixed-drink sales," Helms said. "If you look at the 1973 referendum results, only Mecklenburg and Moore counties favored liquor by the drink. You can be against liquor-by-the-drink and still support this bill because it will insure the right of your county not to have it."

The current bill represents the third attempt since 1970 to pass a statewide bill to allow the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages in North Carolina. North Carolina and Oklahoma are the only states prohibiting sale of mixed drinks in bars and restaurants.

"I think the members of the ABC Committee will report



North Carolina and Oklahoma currently deny citizens the right to consume liquor by the drink. The General Assembly may change liquor laws here in May. Photo by Joseph Thomas.

the bill to the Full House as a matter of course," Stewart said. "It won't be a committee fight."

Gov. Jim Hunt opposes local option liquor-by-the-drink, according to press aide Stephanie Bass. "But what he'll do in this next session is uncertain," she said.

Black awareness and BSM anniversary to be celebrated

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

The BSM will conduct its annual observance of Black Awareness Week today through Friday. This year, the week will be celebrated in conjunction with the group's tenth anniversary.

"The basic orientation of students on this campus is that the BSM is a negative organization," said Byron Horton, chairperson of the UNC Black Student Movement.

"We want to dispel that feeling. That's what the tenth year anniversary and Black Awareness Week are all about — to make people more aware of what BSM is."

"A Legacy of Struggle" will be the theme for the week's activities. "We feel that black students have really had to struggle on this campus," Horton said. "This is a stepping stone to make the students aware of things on campus, the problems that black students have faced. It may help them understand why anxieties and fears sometimes do exist."

Among the week's highlights will be a symbolic campus march by BSM

members today entitled "Pilgrimage Through the Past."

During the march, members will carry placards representing the various committees and activities embodied in BSM.

Black faculty and staff night will be held Tuesday with discussions and a talent presentation in the Upendo Lounge.

The Opeyo Dancers, Onyx Theatre, Gospel Choir and Ebony Readers will perform as part of culture night, Thursday, in Memorial Hall. Each of the groups is sponsored by BSM.

Preliminary arrangements for a concert by "Kool and the Gang" have been made for Thursday, in Memorial Hall.

BSM plans to co-sponsor the event with the Carolina Union. The concert time and admission fees have not been announced.

"Everybody is welcome at all the activities throughout the week," Horton said.

"We want people to come and see what BSM is all about."

Gay Awareness Week designed to promote understanding between gays and nongays

By DINITA JAMES
Staff Writer

Gay Awareness Week, sponsored by the Carolina Gay Association, is scheduled today through Saturday and features activities designed to help gays and nongays understand themselves and each other.

Fifteen workshops and a number of social events are planned during the week. Speakers for the workshops include health, mental health and law professionals.

Dotty Bernholz, attorney for the Student Legal Services, and Barry Nakel, CGA adviser and associate professor in the law school, will conduct a workshop on homosexuality and the law. A nurse practitioner and a doctor will conduct a workshop on issues of gay health. Other workshops will include discussions of bisexuality, blacks and gays, and gays in education.

One of the final workshops is on the coming-out process, and is aimed at gays anywhere in the stages of "coming out of the closet." This workshop is entitled "The Agony and the Ecstasy." The coordinator of the week, who asked to remain anonymous for

personal reasons, said that because many people may be uncomfortable about going to a workshop, the CGA has scheduled some social events. Events include a volleyball game, a square dance, a social, a coffeehouse and possibly a picnic.

The coffeehouse will be held Saturday. There will be a \$1 charge and a band will play. All other events are free.

"Everyone is welcome," the coordinator said. "We want everyone to feel that way."

Graffiti painted on the cube before spring break read, "Sodomy is a crime, arrest the faggots," and has been cited by gays as a prime example of the need for Gay Awareness Week.

The coordinator said that she thought the comment pointed out the type of ignorance which the CGA is attempting to alleviate through the week. "If they're talking about the law, they are mistaken," she said. In North Carolina anything but missionary-position coitus between two married people is illegal.

"I think what the comment pointed out was the hostility which comes from ignorance. It's easy to be hostile if you

don't understand."

The day after the graffiti appeared, a reply was painted on the cube which read, "If you must deface this, remember us, the lesbians." The coordinator said she thought the reply was probably an awareness exercise.

"Most people think of male homosexuals when they think of gays. They should remember that there are female homosexuals, too."

Donna Mears, CGA treasurer, said involvement was the purpose of the week. "We want to involve the community that considers itself nongay in ways in which gays can touch their lives. We want them to understand that gays are out there, and we're not going to be quiet."

Karen Peterson, CGA president, said that through Gay Awareness Week, the CGA hoped to "reach out to anybody on campus and to try to make people more aware of what gay people are like."

"We want to help people separate the facts from the fallacies. The week is aimed not at gays as much as those that consider themselves not gay, not sure or not comfortable with gays."

Railway worker

AI holds vigil for Suharto

By SUSAN LADD
Staff Writer

The local chapter of Amnesty International will hold a silent vigil at noon today at the Franklin Street Post Office to protest the imprisonment of an Indonesian railway worker.

The worker, named Suharto, has been adopted as an AI prisoner of conscience. Protestors each will stand for 13 minutes to symbolize Suharto's 13 years in prison.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization founded in 1966 to work for the release of victims of torture and prisoners of conscience, which the group defines as "any person who is imprisoned as the result of holding or expressing a religious, political or other opinion that doesn't advocate violence."

AI uses publicity as a tool to dramatize individual cases of injustice, sending letters to government officials, newspapers and anyone else who will listen. It sponsors peaceful protests and benefits to raise support and promote awareness of repression.

The international headquarters in London investigates individual cases and sends prisoners' dossiers to an AI chapter outside the country in which the prisoner

is being held. The group then concentrates its efforts on the release of the prisoner.

The Chapel Hill chapter, U.S. Group 84, was founded in 1977 after representatives from the national headquarters participated in activities sponsored by the UNC Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense. Suharto is one of its first three prisoners and Edwin Brown is the coordinator for his release.

Brown said in an interview last week that Suharto was imprisoned in a wave of 750,000 arrests after a coup which overthrew the Indonesian government in 1965. He is suspected of sedition but is classified as a Category B prisoner — one against whom no evidence has been found.

Suharto is one of 125,000 persons arrested in 1965 who are still in prison in Indonesia. About 800 prisoners in Category A — those the government claims to have evidence against — have come to trial, and most have been freed after trial.

Brown said that he has written the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C., the generals in power in Indonesia, military authorities in the prison district

and the warden in Suharto's prison.

"Each country has to be handled differently, but the underlying strategy is to contact those in power and those directly involved with the prisoner when possible," Brown said. "If it doesn't result in his immediate release, he may get some news of hope, or something to reinforce his will to live."

Appeals to countries holding prisoners of conscience are based on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations almost 30 years ago. Despite this declaration, there is increasing worldwide repression and torture, according to AI.

At least 10 prisoners of conscience in the U.S. have been adopted by AI, and the international headquarters is now investigating the Wilmington 10 case. Australia is the only country with no AI prisoners of conscience.

AI assigns prisoners of different political orientations to each group to demonstrate that AI is working for human dignity, rather than against a particular political structure, Robert Brewer, publicity director, said.

See AMNESTY on page 5.

Inside— complete schedule of Carolina Symposium