

Fair tonight with a low in the 30s. Wednesday will be fair with a high near 50. No chance of precipitation.

UNC scientists have discovered a bacteria that feeds on oil. Their findings may lead to a possible solution for ocean polluting spills. Details are on page 3.

Looking ahead Psychic powers abound

By GELAREH ASAYESH
Staff Writer

Audrey Lineberger is a psychic. In 1959 she saw The Light. Some years later, at the age of 40, she was Physically Touched, and then she heard The Voice. It was the most wonderful and frightening experience of her life.

Lineberger was born in 1928 in High Point, N.C. Her grandfather was a devout Christian, and she remembers well the stories of Jesus and his healings which her grandfather would tell her. From the beginning she says, she believed.

"I always knew...when they were talking about the angels and the archangels and the planets," Lineberger says. "Not only do I believe in the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost and blessed Jesus and Mary, but I also believe in the angels and the Cherubim and the Seraphim. See, I just believe in what is. I just know."

Her exploits are fantastic and unbelievable—like a mystical tale. But Lineberger is not outwardly a dramatic woman. Her appearance is not extraordinary—a tall, energetic lady, she has a southern accent and a warm friendly manner. Although she's 51, she seems to be in her prime. There is a tremendous sense of conviction about her; an assurance and calm that speaks of a person secure in her beliefs.

"Audrey used to predict things and she'd be right," Lineberger's mother recalls. "My father was sick a lot and she always knew when he was going to get better. She always said he would die before my mother and he did, about 13 years sooner."

As a teenager, Lineberger attended a small-town high school, but was not interested in college. Most of her education came from reading books.

"The right book always seemed to walk into my hands," she says. "I've done my studies ever since I could open a book." Lineberger owns anywhere from 4,000 to 6,000 books, most of which she says she has read

many times.

She says she began her studies by looking into the truth of all faiths, and discovered that the same truth was involved in all of them. The first science she studied was hypnosis, and has since studied crystal-gazing, the cards, numerology, palmistry and astrology.

"Then I went back to my Bible," Lineberger says. "I saw that all the answers were there. Anybody could learn them, if they read and understood."

But Lineberger then discovered she had the talent of healing, and it soon became her most important concern. "I have some formulas—like prayers—and when I touch a person, it alleviates their pain," Lineberger says.

To relieve pain, she massages the area or moves her hand above the area as she says prayers to herself. The prayers are different for different diseases.

One man, Terry Solfvin, who had a reading done by Lineberger was impressed by her ability to sense facts about his past medical history and remove his pain.

"It is a fairly quick process," Solfvin says. "It takes from 15-20 minutes."

Lineberger has used this procedure in lung diseases, diverticulitis, blood clotting and arthritis. Many will attest to her healing powers. One woman with a history of slow clotting blood believes that Lineberger's healing procedure saved her from losing her hand as the result of a serious cut.

"I cut my wrist very badly. As it turned out it was a question of losing my hand. I called Audrey and she didn't even touch me. As I recall, she said a few words and as I looked at the blood, the flow stopped."

Though Lineberger has great faith in her talent, she does not pretend to be infallible. Solfvin recalls some occasions when his pain has returned after Lineberger's treatment.

"Sometimes the pain is organic instead of psychosomatic," she says. "When that happens I look in the

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'80s predictions

Jan. 16, 1980: A drastic change of policy in the U.S.

Feb. 16, 1980: A great sickness—an epidemic—in London, England.

Between March 12, 1980 and March 25, 1980: Iranian-American affairs will reach the height of their intensity. If good diplomacy is followed there is a possibility that there will be no war. Iran may ally itself with the United States.

June 28, 1980: Possibility of an earthquake starting in the Aleutian Islands (off the coast of Alaska) acting as a trigger for other earthquakes.

April 24, 1986: A volcanic eruption in Mt. Pelee which could devastate the whole island and cause immense loss of life and property.



Audrey Lineberger

'Yack' publisher refutes charges leveled by Ohler

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

The president of the company that published the 1979 *Yackety Yack* defended the book Monday as one of the finest ever printed by his company, denying allegations of inferior quality and contract violations leveled by '79 *Yack* Editor Chrisann Ohler.

Ohler has refused to accept shipment of the book, claiming that Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem violated its contract by missing a late-October delivery deadline, printing and binding sections of the book without the *Yack* staff's approval and providing a binding inferior to the one used on the 1978 *Yack*.

But Raleigh Hunter, president of Hunter Publishing Co., said he feels the book's quality is highly acceptable according to his company's standards.

"This is a pretty book—as pretty as any we have printed in the 31 years of this company," Hunter said.

Hunter printed the *Yack* in six previous years—1969, 1971, 1972, 1976, 1977 and 1978. Hunter defended his company's actions in printing the 1979 *Yack*, saying that several deadlines had been missed by the *Yack* staff.

"(Ohler) missed every deadline for several weeks or months," he said.

Responding to Ohler's charges of inferior binding on the 1979 book, Hunter said Ohler was told that the book sent to her was bound by hand and would not represent the quality of a machine-bound book.

Hunter also denied that any sections of the book were printed without the *Yack*

staff's approval. "We didn't print a single signature without her approval," he said, adding that the company mailed Ohler proofs of every section.

Ohler said Monday that the deadlines agreed upon between the *Yack* staff and Hunter's company were understood to be tentative. She also denied that she was informed the book sent to her was hand-bound. The book arrived in a plastic cover and appeared to be machine-bound, she said.

The *Yack* staff's only absolute deadline with Hunter was July 15, Ohler said. The staff was to have all material to the company by this time to ensure September delivery. But even though the material was not turned in to Hunter until Aug. 24, the contract stated that delivery of the book was to be delayed only by the number of days the copy was late, she said.

Ohler also said staff members viewed all sections of the book at the printing plant except for a football-basketball section which was mailed to her. She rejected the section due to poor coloring, she said.

An eight-page black and white section had to be specifically requested from Hunter before the *Yack* staff was able to inspect it, Ohler said. The section was under-inked but the production manager assured her the problem would be corrected, she said. But the section was still under-inked in the bound copy she received for inspection, she said.

The Media Board voted Monday to ask Hunter officials to personally present their side of the dispute before the board before deciding to take any action against the company.



First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co. on Franklin Street...was robbed Monday of an undetermined amount of money

Cable franchise eyes campus expansion

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

University Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor has appointed a committee to study the possibility of extending Chapel Hill's recently awarded cable television to the University campus.

"The University, to an extent, has a golden opportunity laid out in front of it," James Cansler, UNC's associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said Monday. Cansler will serve on the committee.

"What we have to figure out is how we're going to take full advantage of the opportunity," Cansler added.

The establishment of a University committee followed the November vote by the Chapel Hill Town Council to award the town's cable television franchise to the locally-owned Village Cable Co. In its application for the town franchise, Village pledged to provide a channel for University programming and a Tar Heel sports channel. The Village group also owns WCHL-radio which long has been active in Tar Heel sports coverage.

The chancellor's committee, appointed in December, has been instructed by Taylor to examine all aspects of the potential use of communication technology on campus, focusing on cable television.

University Provost J. Charles Morrow, who will chair the committee, said the committee will begin meeting later this month.

"One of the first things we need to do is educate

ourselves about what is possible," Morrow said.

"The University may have to do some things (before any system can be installed)," Morrow said. "And we know the local company will have to do a lot of things."

Cansler said he particularly would explore bringing cable television into dorms. He said the committee would have to consider whether cable television should be extended to individual dorm rooms or should be confined to dorm lounges. The cost of cable television for residence halls also will have to be assessed, he said.

The installation costs for cable television in dorms will have to come from the University Department of Housing, Cansler explained.

"And that means rent," he said.

"What we are going to have to know is what students want," he said. "And if they are willing to have it with what it is going to cost."

Cansler said he expected that the Housing Department would consult with representatives from the Residents Hall Association to draw up some type of survey to measure student interest in cable television.

Donald Shaw, director of the Media and Instructional Support Center and professor at the School of Journalism, also will serve on the committee. Shaw served on the town's cable television advisory board as a University representative.

Shaw said he expected that the Village Company would be receptive to University needs. He added that

the two channels reserved by Village for University use would be a crucial concern of the committee.

"We have to decide who is going to do that (operate the channels) and what is going to be done," Shaw said. "As many different people there are on the committee, there probably will be as many different ideas of ways to fill that."

Shaw echoed Cansler's concern for student involvement in the committee's work.

"Students are a vital part of the whole plan," Shaw said. "I don't know what kind of market students will be."

Shaw also said, "Within months we will be surrounded by the city system and we will have to have our plan in place." Village is expected to begin operations in the town within a year.

The Village Co. already has begun some efforts toward installation of the town's system. Village representatives have met with officials of Southern Bell Telephone Co. and Duke Power Co., which will help with the installation of the underground cable network.

Last week, Bob Woodruff, vice president of Village Cable, presented a request to the town Planning Board for a special use permit for the construction of a television tower with satellite receivers on six acres on Weaver Dairy Road. Woodruff also requested that the board consider granting a permit for expansion of the Village Co.'s offices on Weaver Dairy Road to make room for the cable television facilities.

Campaigns test stamina, desire

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Although most candidates planning to run in the Feb. 13 student body elections are expected to announce their intentions this week, subtle campaigning actually started last semester.

The elections will decide a new student body president, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, Residence Hall Association president, Carolina Athletic Association president, Campus Governing Council representatives, Graduate and Professional Student Federation president and senior class officers. The battles for many of these offices often are decided on the strength and time commitment of the candidates' campaign organizations.

Candidates organize supporters in November and usually make final plans during Christmas vacation. The official announcements appear in early January, marking the beginning of a month-long saga of door-to-door campaigning, forums, late night strategy sessions, sore throats and tired feet.

An Analysis

"I started organizing about Thanksgiving and finalized my decision in late November," Student Body President J.B. Kelly said. "But I think that anybody who wants to run is thinking about it all semester and finalizes the decision sometime in November."

Jim Phillips, 1978-79 student body president, said he also made his decision in late November.

"I knew there were several other people who had started months before and that I had some catching up to do," Phillips said. "I visited other people and asked for support, and I really started in earnest after Christmas."

But anybody who wants to run can't just throw his name in the pot. Finances, academic pressures and depth of knowledge about the available offices all restrict who can run for a post.

Campaign expenditure limits for student body president and *The Daily Tar Heel* editor are \$360. This money often comes from the candidates' pockets. An additional allowance is made for runoff elections.

"I spent my money and my family's and money that I got as Christmas presents," Phillips said. "It's bad because it causes limitations on who can run. They've done away with that in national elections with federal funding, but it's not feasible to use student funds to do that in campus elections."

Cole Campbell, 1975-76 *DTH* editor, said he relied on contributions of \$5 and \$10, but he appears to be the exception to the rule.

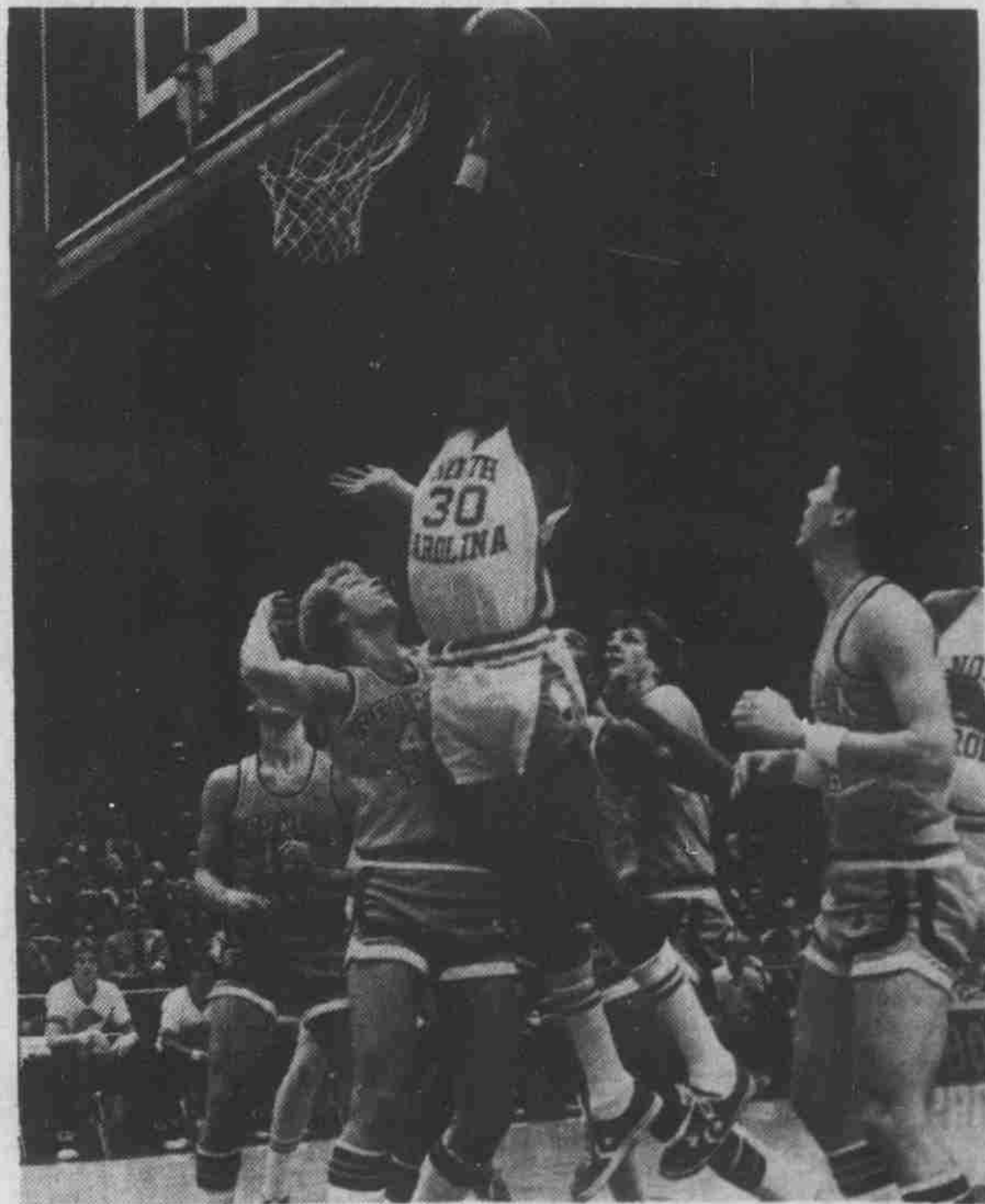
Kelly said there are also limitations on anybody who does not have experience. "If somebody wants to run for *Daily Tar Heel* editor, he can't if he knows nothing about the paper," Kelly said. "The same thing goes for Student Government."

Kelly said he campaign itself was the time he had the most problems. "Sometimes it's tough to even get up for classes," he said. "The time pressures are there, but there are also psychological pressures because you're always tense."

Motivation is another factor which limits who can effectively run for office. "It's tough to go through a month of campaigning just by keeping up your best image," Kelly said.

Getting enough support also can frustrate a potential candidate. Phillips said he had approximately 100 people

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DTH/Matt Cooper

Tar Heels nip Tech, 54-53

By REID TUVIM
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Only in the Atlantic Coast Conference could it happen.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, 0-6 in their first year in the conference and 4-9 overall, came into the Greensboro Coliseum Monday night a heavy underdog to the North Carolina Tar Heels. And with good reason.

The Tar Heels had drubbed then-No. 1 Duke in Durham and the Jackets had lost big to Troy State on Saturday.

But Tech head coach Dwane Morrison and his team would hear nothing of that. After spotting Carolina an 11-point lead five minutes into the second half, the Jackets went to work and nearly beat the No. 9 Tar Heels.

The game's outcome depended on a Georgia Tech in-bounds pass under its own basket with six seconds left on the clock, and Carolina up 54-53. The Yellow Jackets worked the ball inside to 6-foot-7 forward Lenny Horton who rimmed the basket from close range with :02 left.

"That was the plan, right there," Horton said in the Tech locker room following the defeat. "It felt good when I shot it, I just missed."

The game ended as Carolina's Al Wood

rebounded Horton's missed shot.

"A little less rim," Wood said of Horton's in-and-out shot, "and we'd be 2-3 instead of 3-2 (in the ACC). When I saw the shot miss, all I thought about was getting the rebound."

"Horton had a great shot," Tar Heel Mike O'Koren said. "We were fortunate he missed it."

Tech's Morrison, who watched his team go 0-7 in league play, said, "Everything went as planned on the last play—except the ball didn't go in."

"We'll just play one more (ACC game) and see what's going to happen."

Georgia Tech outplayed Carolina early and was thinking upset as it held a six-point lead after 10 minutes of play. The Yellow Jackets connected on five backdoor plays and had no shots longer than 12 feet on the way to a 25-19 lead.

But the 13,175 in the crowd got going—and so did the Heels, as they hit 12 straight points before Tech scored again. Carolina went on to lead 38-31 at halftime.

Carolina remained hot at the start of the second half and built a 44-33 lead with 15:16 remaining. Tech then swung the momentum and outscored

See B-BALL on page 5

Al Wood, who would later grab the key rebound on the game's final shot, here puts up a follow shot against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Monday night. Carolina narrowly escaped the upset bid, 54-53.