

Sunny

There's a near zero percent chance of rain and the high temperature will reach the mid-80s with the low in the mid-60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Union Day

Jugglers, clowns and watermelons were all part of Union Day. The DTH captured some of the festivities on film. Photo essay on Page 4.

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Carolina defensive tackle grasps for Furman quarterback Tim Sorrells as guard Dan Sleet watches from the ground... Tar Heel defense limited Furman offense to 193 total yards for the game

DTH/Scott Sharpe

National frat puts Zeta Psi on probation

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

Members of the national Zeta Psi Fraternity decided last week to place the UNC Zeta Psi chapter on "strict probation" for up to three years, even though a UNC administrator recommended to them last spring that they close the chapter completely.

UNC Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton recommended in February that the chapter be closed after he reviewed an investigation of fraternity brothers' actions at a December Christmas party. The 19 members of the Duke sorority Alpha Omicron Pi who attended the party charged the fraternity with harassment. They claimed that fraternity members exposed themselves, threw drinks at the women and pulled at the women's clothing. The brothers also allegedly threw feces in one woman's lap and pushed another woman down the stairs. Boulton said last spring he would take further action against the fraternity if its national chapter did not close the house, but he said Sunday he would not comment on the national fraternity's resolution.

Because Boulton broke official ties with the chapter, the Inter-Fraternity Council did not have jurisdiction to hold a trial regarding the incident, though it conducted a third investigation into the matter. IFC President John Blumberg, who supported Boulton's actions, said Sunday he was very surprised at the national fraternity's resolution.

"It's unbelievable. I'll be curious as to whether those are terms or whether actions are behind them," he said. "It's an interesting situation; I don't know if it's enough or the appropriate action to be taken."

Zeta Psi President David Carlton refused to comment on the action taken by the national fraternity, but one Zeta Psi member said, "They (the national fraternity) love us."

The complaints lodged against the fraternity by members of the sorority

were said to have led to an Honor Court investigation last year, although no confirmation of the action was received. The court has the power to suspend students from UNC, but all of its cases are confidential.

A second investigation by an administrative review committee at UNC also was begun as a result of a formal complaint lodged by Duke's dean of student life, James Douthat. That investigation resulted in Boulton's termination of the relationship between the University and the Zeta Psi chapter in February. That action ended the University's recognition of the fraternity as an official student organization. Because of it, the fraternity does not have access to counseling services under the Office of Student Affairs, it cannot petition for student fees and it cannot use University facilities as a group for a period of three years.

Although Boulton broke University ties with the fraternity, the decision to close the chapter rests with the national fraternity and the Zeta Psi alumni who own its house. If the national organization closed the chapter, the alumni could rent rooms in the house, but it would not be connected with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Last spring, the Zeta Psi Alumni Board decided not to close the house, but it did suspend three fraternity members and ruled that no social functions could be held for the rest of the academic year. It also ruled that fraternity members had to participate in community projects and that they could hold no more Christmas parties.

A member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Zeta Psi Alumni Chapter said Saturday that the probation action passed Aug. 23 by the national fraternity was the final action that organization would take against the UNC chapter. The national fraternity will continue to monitor the chapter over the probational period and enforce the sanctions imposed by the alumni board last spring, he said.

No surprises

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

There was enough blue in Chapel Hill Saturday to color the rooms of a thousand baby boys. There were enough alumni with enough money to finance six new basketball arenas, and enough perspiration sliding about to make them wish they were in an air-conditioned building.

Not really, of course, since this was the phenomenon they call football Saturday. It came replete with the marching Tar Heels playing music, the student Tar Heels voicing cheers and, oh yes, the football Tar Heels kicking, passing and running the brown ball in question.

With all the extras a football Saturday has to offer, the actual game can become overshadowed, and if not for some outstanding individual performances and a more than adequate team effort, North Carolina might have bored its spectators with the 35-13 victory over the Furman Paladins.

Boredom never had a chance to find a sticky seat in Kenan Stadium. Carolina won a game it was supposed

to win in a manner in which it was expected, which had to make the men of Lambda Chi Alpha happy since they had manufactured a colorful sign implying something about the Sugar Bowl.

Of course, the sign-makers could at the least be considered overzealous, because Furman was the first opponent of the year.

"It was a great relief to win," said Tar Heel offensive guard Ron Wooten, who with his mates opened gaping holes for the Tar Heel backfield. "The opening game always is the roughest of the year. It's good to get the win."

Defensive tackle John Brugos also said he felt relief after the victory, and perhaps rightly so. A No. 14 national ranking would have floated away like a helium balloon if Carolina had lost.

"It was a typical first game," UNC Head Coach Dick Crum said. "We got a lot of things out of our system that we had to."

Crum was talking about things such as four fumbles—three of them lost to Furman—which accounted for most of the Paladins' points. Other than those miscues, Crum watched several performances

that could do nothing but make him happy.

Foremost might have been the play of sophomore quarterback Rod Elkins, who ran the Tar Heels with the cool of a more experienced player. He completed his first pass of the day to tight end Mike Chatham, his second for a 13-yard score to Amos Lawrence and finished the day with 6-of-9 completions and 57 yards. Crum said the Tar Heels would pass more in later games, with the main goal Saturday to have Elkins feel settled at quarterback.

"He'd walk in the huddle, and we'd tend to pat him on the back and smile at him," Wooten said of Elkins' debut. "He's the most poised sophomore I've seen."

Starting Carolina center Rick Donnalley said Elkins was anything but nervous. "Rod was really cool," he said. "Here I am a senior, and he is a sophomore, and he was less nervous than I was."

Had Elkins played the entire game—the first units were on the sidelines after halftime and a 21-6 lead—he

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Workers' leadership gives strikes impact

By DAVID JARRETT
Staff Writer

The recent political protests in Poland are significant because they are being led by the working class and not the intellectual class, a UNC professor who recently returned from Poland said last week.

"What can a socialist government say about a protest that is based on working class support?" political science Professor Lewis Lipsitz said.

Lipsitz was in Poland for three weeks during August to teach in the Ponzan Summer Seminar. British and American professors have traveled to Ponzan each summer for the past 24 years to teach language, literature and civilization courses to 200 Polish students.

Seminar students and faculty live in the same dormitory and Lipsitz said he had the opportunity to speak with many working class people.

"I would not have predicted that these things would go as far as they have," Lipsitz said, admitting he is no expert on Polish politics. "Nobody would have."

Even though the Polish people have been dissatisfied with their country's economy, the Gdansk workers' strike demands show more of a desire for political change, he said.

"Many of the people involved in these strikes... are looking beyond free trade unions," Lipsitz said. He added that although economic concerns may have been subordinate to political concerns, they made a bad situation worse for Communist Party Leader Edward Gierek, who was ousted Saturday.

Money borrowed from Western countries helped Poland's economy for Gierek's first several years in office, but the economy has weakened consistently since 1973, he said.

"The government is too inflexible in dealing with these issues," Lipsitz said,



DTH/Danny Harrell

Professor Lewis Lipsitz

adding that there was no public dialogue on economic issues—not even on solutions acceptable within a socialist framework.

Lipsitz said the potential for similar protest in other Eastern European nations is limited. Tight government

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In case of shortage

N.C. energy plan formed

By DAVID TEAGUE
Staff Writer

• First of two parts

Although gasoline and oil products are plentiful in North Carolina and across the country now, state energy officials are taking measures to ensure that North Carolina will be prepared in the event of another oil shortage.

In compliance with President Jimmy Carter's request that each state form an energy conservation plan of its own to ward off the possible implementation of the president's own plan, the N.C. Department of Energy has formed an emergency conservation proposal.

The agency is holding public hearings across the state to inform citizens of the plan and to listen to feedback about its provisions.

"North Carolina is the first state to get this far with an emergency plan," said Lillie Murdock, media assistant to the state energy director. "After the plan has been presented to the public through the hearings, some changes may be made depending on public reaction. Then it will be submitted to the energy department for approval."

The first of six public hearings was held in Raleigh on Sept. 4. Hearings also are scheduled in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Wilmington and New Bern.

"The first hearing in Raleigh was very low-key," Murdock said. "We didn't get much of a response. I guess there is a lack of interest because gas is plentiful right now."

North Carolina's Emergency Conservation Plan is divided into four parts:

• Pre-Emergency Situation: state and local communities and private industry will continue accepted conservation measures and regional fuel councils and county energy panels will be established.

• Stage 1 (mild shortage): characterized by scattered local shortages. Measures taken to prevent further shortages include stricter enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and government implementation of a shortened work week.

• Stage 2 (moderate shortage): characterized by

intermittent lines in all areas of the state. Measures taken to prevent further shortages include combined minimum purchase of gasoline and rationing on an odd-even license plate plan.

• Stage 3 (severe shortage): characterized by daily long lines at gas pumps as well as sharply reduced retail sales, increased absenteeism at work, and/or decreased revenue in the tourist industry. Preventive measures include continuation of previous measures as well as a four-day school week and prohibiting high school students from driving except in carpools of three or four people. A vehicle sticker plan also would be imposed prohibiting a household's use of a car for one day each week.

If the plan is approved by the state energy department it will be kept on file until it is necessary for implementation.

"Hopefully this plan will stay on the shelf," Murdock said. "I'm glad we have the opportunity to prepare it under present gasoline supply conditions."

In addition to the emergency conservation plan, the development of alternative sources of fuel is increasing in North Carolina.

More than 300 service stations in the state are selling gasoline and a 4 percent tax credit approved by Gov. Jim Hunt to stations selling gasoline should make the mixture of gas and grain alcohol competitive with regular brands.

"I think that gasoline use will continue to catch on," state energy department spokesman John Manuel

said. "It's price range is currently about the same as premium gasoline so it isn't more expensive to use."

Manuel said, however, that a major problem with gasoline is its dependence on the weather. "Much of the alcohol used in gasoline comes from corn crops," he said.

"This year there was a bad corn crop, a real burnout. We are faced with a situation that can fluctuate drastically from year to year."



Women to sue UNC for bias

By ELIZABETH DANIEL
Staff Writer

Assistant professor of geology Judith B. Moody and three female former UNC professors are planning to file a class action suit against the University for discrimination against women faculty in hiring, promotion and tenure, Moody said Sunday.

Moody, Carla House-Ethier, Andrea Sedlak, Sonja Stone and Ann Thomas have formed a group called Fight Academic Sexism Today, and filed complaints against UNC with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Stone, who was granted tenure on appeal this summer, declined to say whether she would stay with the group and sue for promotion.

Before the group can file a class action suit, it must obtain from the EEOC either a decision on the discrimination charges it filed or a letter giving the group the right to sue.

The women are basing their case on the 1964 Civil Rights Act. That legislation states that no person in the United States can be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of or subjected to discrimination under any program that receives money from the federal government.

Moody said because the EEOC was taking so long to make a decision on the case, the group would request the right to sue within this academic year.

"We're in the process of coordinating information so that when the right-to-sue letter comes, we'll be ready," she said. The group must file in federal court within 90 days after the right-to-sue letter is received.

FAST was given non-profit status by the Women's Equality Action League Fund last week. That status enables it to accept tax deductible donations for the legal expenses, Ann Moss, a legal intern at the WEAL fund in Washington, said Thursday. WEAL fund is a non-profit organization that has the power to grant non-profit status to groups and works in discrimination cases to secure economic and legal rights for women, Moss said.

This summer FAST collected approximately \$2,000 for its expenses at a benefit.

All five of the women in FAST were hired by the University along with six other people in the 1974-1975 academic year under the North Carolina Affirmative Action Program. That program funded 11 faculty positions in the College of Arts and Sciences. None of the five women was given tenure in their

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