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Class schedules
Fall class schedules will be available at Hanes Hall on Monday, March 30.

News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163

Balms away
Partly cloudy skies today with high temperatures in the 70s, lows in the 40s.



DTH/Scott Shupe

Yanks

Fans delighted despite Tar Heels' 6-2 loss

By DAVID POOLE
Staff Writer

James "Peanut" Parks stood behind the mound in the top of the first inning of a baseball game in Boshamer Stadium Thursday and rubbed up the baseball that the umpire had just thrown to him.

There was a runner on first and one man out. Parks turned back toward the plate and there, standing in the batter's box, was Dave Winfield. He peeked over into the on deck circle, and there stood Reggie Jackson.

"That's a strange feeling," Parks said. Parks and his North Carolina baseball teammates, of course, were not involved in just another college baseball game. The Tar Heels were facing the New York Yankees, up from spring training in Florida for an exhibition baseball game which the Yankees won 6-2.

"It was just a great day," North Carolina coach Mike Roberts said after his team had fallen to the defending American League East champions. "This is the only game in my coaching career I have ever enjoyed losing."

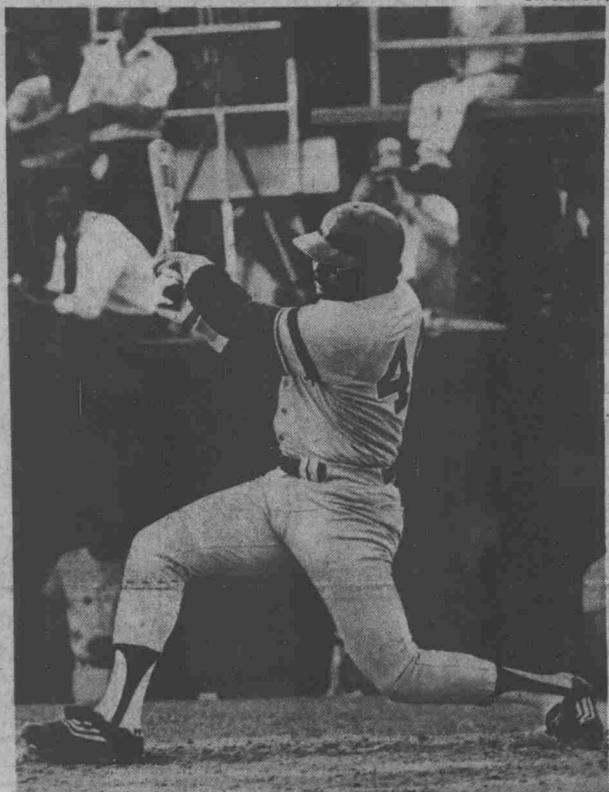
Nearly 10,000 fans surrounded the baseball field and enjoyed beautiful weather and a game that was ... well, frankly, boring. Had the game itself been the day's only attraction, the afternoon would have been a dud.

When we last left Parks, he was standing on the mound preparing to face Winfield in the first inning. The Yankees' big-money free agent lined a double to left and moved Joe LeFebvre, who had walked, over the third.

Jackson, who didn't act at all like he was pleased to be in Chapel Hill, then hit a sacrifice fly to right to drive home a run. Winfield scored on an error by UNC's Mitch McCleney on a grounder by Oscar Gamble and Gamble later scored on a single by Graig Nettles.

New York doubled its lead in the third on four singles, another McCleney error and a wild pitch, with Nettles and

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Shawn Dean (top) lays down a bunt for a single early in the Tar Heels' 6-2 loss to the defending American League East champion New York Yankees Thursday in Boshamer Stadium. Yankee star Reggie Jackson (above) takes a swing in the game.

Imminent strike threatens Poland

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity said Thursday it would go ahead with a four-hour warning strike today after the Polish government postponed crisis talks with the independent labor federation.

The government said Thursday's scheduled talks were postponed until Friday because both sides were holding private consultations. However, it did not inform Solidarity in advance, and the union decided to go ahead with the planned warning walkout.

Panicky food shoppers formed the biggest lines in memory as they tried to prepare for the warning strike and a general strike Tuesday that the government said could only be averted if Solidarity officials compromised and curbed their lust for "holy war."

After 90 minutes of inconclusive talks Wednesday with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the government's chief negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said elements of the union wanted "holy war," and that, "without compromise, we shall sink into chaos or even perhaps fratricidal fighting."

He said union agitation might "open a new, this time really tragic period in the history of postwar Poland," apparently a veiled warning that Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces currently on maneuvers might have to step in to end nine months of sporadic labor turmoil.

Solidarity wants the government to fire officials responsible for the police beating of union activists in Bydgoszcz last Thursday. One of the officials quit Thursday and was replaced by a general, but Solidarity wanted at least three more people dismissed, and was demanding other concessions.

The man who resigned was Edward Berger, the provincial council chairman in Bydgoszcz. He was

replaced by Gen. Franciszek Kaminski, commander of the army's Bydgoszcz garrison and deputy commander of the Pomorski military region.

Solidarity's angry response to the reported police brutality plunged Poland into its worst crisis since the nationwide strike wave last summer, but despite his words, Rakowski told Radio Warsaw he believed the strikes the labor federation have called Friday and next Tuesday could be averted.

Walesa had no immediate reaction to Rakowski's warning. He emerged smiling from the meeting with him Wednesday and said the talks were adjourned for the night to await the results of the government's investigation of the incident in Bydgoszcz.

One of Solidarity's chapters, in southwestern Jelenia Gora, appealed to Pope John Paul II to help solve the Polish crisis, and the Polish-born pontiff was said to be watching the situation "hour by hour."

The Soviet news agency Tass called the situation in Poland extremely tense, and Warsaw Television showed 25 minutes of film of the Warsaw Pact maneuvers. It was the longest segment since the exercises began in Poland and surrounding countries last week, and taken as another veiled warning of possible Soviet-led military intervention.

The Kremlin report was the most extensive in five days. It said Poland was "virtually flooded with provocative leaflets containing direct threats against communists," and that the Bydgoszcz incident was being used to launch a "provocative campaign against state and party bodies."

The Reagan administration said late Thursday the Soviet Union may intend to intervene in Poland's labor strife and President Ronald Reagan said the situation was "very serious ... very tense."

'Enquirer' to appeal

Burnett gains libel victory

From staff and wire reports

LOS ANGELES — Comedienne Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million libel judgment against the *National Enquirer* on Thursday for a 1976 gossip item that said she had a boisterous run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant.

"I feel like I've been pregnant for five years, and the baby is beautiful," Burnett said at a news conference moments after the Superior Court jury's verdict brought tears to her eyes in a packed courtroom. Burnett said she would give the money to charity.

"If they had given me a dollar plus carfare I would have been happy," she said. "It was the principle."

William Masterson, an attorney for the tabloid published in Lantana, Fla., vowed to appeal and said he would move for a new trial as well.

"This verdict is an affront to the First Amendment to the Constitution and it cannot stand," said Masterson. "This is almost the equivalent of capital punishment against a corporation."

North Carolina libel experts agreed that the

decision reached Thursday would not threaten press freedom.

"I don't think it's going to establish any precedent," said UNC journalism professor John Adams. "I don't know why we have to come up with the First Amendment to protect that sort of garbage — it seems a little ridiculous to me."

"It might incline people to sue papers because they may feel they have a chance to win," said UNC journalism professor Bill Chamberlin. But, he said, "Most journalists take more care with their stories (than the *National Enquirer*)."

Burnett's attorney asked in closing arguments for an award of \$1.5 million, the *Enquirer's* estimated net profit for one year.

The gossip item in question was a March 2, 1976, report that she had engaged in rowdy behavior and had a loud argument with then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a posh Washington restaurant. She contended the item made it appear she was drunk.

Burnett obviously was stumped when jurors returned with their verdict after 13 hours of deliberation. The length of deliberation led to speculation about a hung jury.

Visions of painting town blue excite anxious fans on campus

From staff reports

Only 300 UNC students were lucky enough to get tickets to the NCAA tournament this weekend but the entire campus is ready to paint the town blue.

The fortunate 300 are decorating their cars Carolina blue to show the crowds from here to Philadelphia exactly who they are pulling for. But those left behind look forward to the pandemonium sure to break out in Chapel Hill with no less excitement.

Frances Seymour, a senior attending the game in Philadelphia, said she did not want to miss the celebration in Chapel Hill. "I'm hoping to catch a flight back to Chapel Hill right after the game is over. So I am hoping to get back to Chapel Hill to celebrate here."

Jacky Jones, a sophomore going to the game, said she expected Philadelphia to be wild if the

team won. "I'm so excited. I really feel like Carolina is going to win," she said. "There's only 300 students going but I think we'll make enough racket for three million."

Anne Morris, a sophomore, said she was driving up and would decorate her car to show everyone she was a Carolina fan. "I'm real excited. It's just really exciting that it's happening in my three years," she said.

Student Body President Scott Norberg, who received a free ticket to the game, said, "I can hardly wait because we're going to beat Virginia (in the semifinals) and then take the whole thing."

Harold Smith, a freshman who plans to attend the game, said "I'm looking forward to going to Philadelphia and seeing the Heels whup up on Virginia and Indiana."

Several alumni said they expected the Carolina basketball team to go all the way.

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Greek Week

Traditional field games concluded a week of events that promoted Greek unity and gave the rest of campus a chance to see what Greek life and service is all about.



DTH/Matt Cooper

Betts describes trauma of Atlanta mothers

By LOUISE GUNTER
Staff Writer

UNC English Professor Doris Betts spent two days in Atlanta during December interviewing mothers of the black children killed or missing there during the past 19 months. Her story on the Atlanta incidents appeared on the stands Thursday in the April issue of *Life Magazine*.

"I went with one of the mothers to the place that her son's body was found," Betts said. "The place looked so ordinary. It was unbelievable. The mother felt like her child had just been thrown away."

"I interviewed one woman beside her Christmas tree, and she had only been visiting Atlanta when her son was killed. Her boy was picking up aluminum cans to earn some extra money."

Betts, an Alumni Distinguished Professor, has written six works of fiction, won the

UNC Putnam Prize and two Sir Walter Raleigh Awards.

She said she planned to have another novel published later this year.

"If they catch the killer, I certainly hope I get a chance to cover the trial," she said. "I would really like to see this person. I just can't conceive of it. I know I should pity him, but I don't."

She said mothers of children killed earlier last year had had time to get over their children's deaths, and they wanted to talk because they thought it might help to save someone else's child. More than anything, the fear in Atlanta seemed to have created a sense of community and a belief that children of the community were everybody's children.

"I interviewed one woman beside her Christmas tree, and she had only been visiting Atlanta when her son was killed," Betts said.

"Her boy was picking up aluminum cans to earn some spending money. His mother told me, 'I guess he got killed for a penny a can.'"

"I talked to another mother, named Mrs. Mathis, whose child had been missing since

last spring. She had never given up hope, and she prayed that he had only been kidnapped and was being held prisoner somewhere. After I got back, I saw her on TV praying for her son. On Feb. 13, they found her son's skeleton. She had had such hope. That really got to me, because I had seen the hope she had had, and all this time she had been praying for her son, he had been lying dead and no one knew where he was."

Most of the mothers feel the killer is a black person or persons, because a white person would be noticed in the black neighborhoods, Betts said. She added that one of the mothers was convinced that the killer was a substitute teacher in the Atlanta schools who had access and exposure to black children all over Atlanta. Some thought a religious cult was sacrificing children, but the pervasive thought was that the killer was someone very sick.

"The children who got killed before December were about 10 years old or looked about that age, but the murders since then are of older kids about 14 years old. It looks like the January and February killer was bolder, and

more physical evidence exists for those than for the earlier murders. There is some speculation that the killer's mental condition is worsening and that he may want to get caught."

"I think the motives for the murders may have been sexual, but the autopsies show the children haven't been sexually abused," Betts said. "You don't know what they have been made to witness though, and some people get a sexual thrill out of killing."

Betts said she thought the killings of the two girls were not connected to the other killings. "I don't think the killer would cross sexual lines. And the circumstances surrounding the killings of the girls differ enough from those around the other murders that I think those two are unconnected to the rest."

Much of what the Atlanta police are doing now is public relations, Betts said. "I feel fairly certain that they (the police) know very little. There is some antagonism between the mothers and the police, and the mothers feel like they are the ones who brought the publicity to this case. They just don't think the police give incidents like this enough attention

or publicity." She said she thought Atlanta's police force was too small and not as well-trained as it should be.

"I feel fairly certain that they (the police) know very little. There is some antagonism between the mothers and the police, and the mothers feel like they are the ones who brought the publicity to this case."

"It's astonishing that they don't have more to go on when a \$100,000 reward for information is offered, and the children have been taken in broad daylight. My feeling is that it is probably the work of one killer, a group of killers, or one killer and a crazy copycat killer."

Betts said Atlanta school officials reported low attendance and that some children were carrying things like butcher knives to school. "There's terror in the air in Atlanta," she said. "I don't know if they'll ever catch the killer, but I just hope I get a chance to see him if they do. He must be a very sick person."