

Chilling me softly  
Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain early today. High near 55, low near 35.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Coupon Clipper  
The Spotlight will return next week. This week there is a special section of coupons.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1613

They're number 1

## Strong Virginia dominates Heels

By CLIFTON BARNES  
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Carolina was never really in it.

Virginia rattled the Tar Heels early and sustained its aggressiveness throughout the game, beating UNC 74-58 here Wednesday night.

"I wish they had told us ahead of time they were going to let them go like that," UNC coach Dean Smith said, obviously upset with the officiating.

"Virginia played an aggressive game; the crowd was great and they really deserved to win."

Virginia, now 7-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, is in good shape for the league title as UNC falls to 7-2 in league play.

"Our backs are to the walls for the ACC regular season championship," Smith said. "This puts Virginia in the driver's seat. If they play with that crowd, that emotion and those referees, they'll beat anybody."

Mark Doherty, who finished with nine

points but four turnovers, felt a little differently.

"I think we're in good shape," he said. "It would be nice if we could win the regular season, but I guess our goal now is the ACC tournament and the NCAAs."

But he felt Virginia definitely won this round. "They played real hard in the first half and maybe we didn't," he said. "In the second half we did, but we made turnovers." The Tar Heels finished with 15 turnovers and the Cavaliers had 10 steals.

With the Cavaliers up 16-13 with 12:18 to go in the half, they reeled off nine unanswered points in two minutes to take a commanding 25-13 lead.

Sampson scored 30 points and pulled in 19 rebounds in the first meeting between the two teams—a 65-60 Tar Heel win in Chapel Hill.

But this time the scoring was a little more even and the Tar Heels had to worry about all the Cavaliers. Othell Wilson had 10 first half points as did Sampson. Wilson finished with 20 points, while Sampson had 18.

Mike Jordan, who led the UNC scoring with 17 points, kept the Tar Heels in the game with nine points, most from outside, but he had three of UNC's nine turnovers in the first half. Virginia had four.

The Tar Heels fell behind even more in the second half as the Cavaliers jumped to a 17-point lead at 49-32 on two outside jumpers by freshman Tim Mullen.

But Sam Perkins, who played the whole 40 minutes and ended with 16 points, led a comeback as the Tar Heels scored eight straight points to pull within nine at 49-40.

Then Sampson went to work, banging home two dunks to help up the score to 57-42.

The Tar Heels came right back with the only real excitement of the game. A couple of steals set up baskets by James Worthy, who had only ten points.

UNC had a chance to cut the lead to five after a turnaround by Worthy made the score 57-50. But another turnaround jumper fell short and Wilson, the sparkplug all night, and Craig Robinson got inside to send the lead

back to 11.

It never got closer than nine points again.

"We seem to get stuck down by nine," Doherty said. "The turnovers really hurts us. When you come from behind, you have to limit the turnovers."

Smith said he thought a lot of the turnovers were unjustified.

"We have to take care of the ball, but I thought we did take care of it and it was stripped," he said still fuming about the officials. "We have to continue to improve and get ready for aggressive play if the refs are going to let the game go—you've got to be ready for that in the NCAA tournament."

Virginia outshot the Tar Heels 63.3 percent to 49.1 percent for the game.

"I thought we played a good 40 minutes of basketball tonight," Cavalier coach Terry Holland said. "We let down in one stretch in the second half when Carolina really attacked the basket."



UNC freshman Mike Jordan ...scored 17 points in losing cause

## Jobs offices expect federal fund allocation

By DAVID McHUGH  
DTH Staff Writer

A bill allocating funds to keep North Carolina's 85 Employment Security Commission offices open is expected to win congressional approval easily, according to House Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt strongly has urged passage of the bill in a letter delivered Tuesday to Natcher, citing the necessity of ESC services during a period of rising unemployment.

Natcher, whose subcommittee will submit the bill to the full Appropriations Committee today, said, "I expect this bill to be approved by the full committee, passed by the House and Senate and signed by the president."

The Reagan administration submitted a \$2.3 billion spending package to Congress on Monday designed to deal with the nation's growing unemployment rate. Included in the package was \$210 million for jobs services offices around the country, such as the ESC.

The ESC's duties include administering unemployment insurance and matching prospective employers with unemployed job seekers. The commission's funds, cut 17 percent last summer, were reduced an additional 12 percent under a continuing resolution that expires March 31. The present bill will restore funds cut under the continuing resolution.

Hunt's press aide Brent Hackney said Wednesday the bill was necessary in order for state offices to maintain their present levels of service. "We weren't pleased with the 17 percent cut, but we absorbed it. What we can't stand is another cut on top of that," he said.

The Hunt administration had implemented an emergency funding measure to keep the offices open until March 31. Hunt said if Congress did not restore funds lost under the continuing resolution, more than half the offices would have to close.

Local action came from North Carolina's Rep. Bill Hefner, D-8th, who has sponsored similar legislation. Press secretary Jim Lewis said Hefner was pleased with progress on the bill. "The administration is responding to a groundswell of indignation over all this. The House leadership was quite concerned about the closings."

Rhett Chamberlain, manager of the Durham ESC office overseeing services for Orange, Durham and Person counties, said local offices already had experienced the budget squeeze. He reported that the Carrboro ESC office was closed June 30 due to summer budget cuts and that remaining ESC services offered through the Department of Social Services in Carrboro were ended Monday.

Chamberlain said the Durham ESC had laid off six employees effective Feb. 1 in addition to others lost due to earlier budget reductions. "We've lost additional people through attrition as well as through layoff," he said. "People are not being replaced when they retire or quit. We had about 60 people working for us, and we've lost 25 in total since last August."

Chamberlain said budget problems had plagued ESC for some time. "We can't reduce our workload when our staff is reduced," he said. "By law, we have to serve everyone who presents himself, and the agency has not grown with the population since 1967. We have been disturbed for years that we aren't adequately funded."



The Carolina Grill, on West Franklin Street, closed last Wednesday ...the restaurant's future is uncertain

## Carolina Grill

Local family-owned restaurant closes indefinitely

By GREG BATTEN  
DTH Staff Writer

The Carolina Grill, a culinary tradition for many UNC students, closed last Wednesday for an indefinite period after the death of owner Paul Boyles.

The Grill, located on West Franklin Street across from McDonald's, was known for quick service, reasonable prices and southern-style cooking.

Although the Boyles family will maintain legal rights to the business, former assistant manager Polly Burgess expressed uncertainty about the Grill's future.

"The family of the manager has offered me the business to operate," Burgess said Tuesday. "But it's a decision that I'm not sure that I'm ready to make."

Burgess said she felt the Boyles family "didn't want to have anything to do with the business."

She said many people, especially students, had expressed concern over the Grill's sudden closing. "We cater to an awful lot of students. They were a big part of our business."

Stelios Skleris, an old friend of Boyles, said the Grill was a tradition that he hated to see end.

Co-owners Bill Allen and Boyles opened the business in the mid-60s, according to Skleris. "Bill and Paul really changed the place around," he said. "Both were real hard workers and excellent businessmen."

Allen sold his share of the Grill about seven or eight years ago, after which Boyles managed as sole owner, Skleris said.

Burgess agreed with Skleris about wanting to see the tradition continue.

"I would really like to see the Grill stay open. I guess I have some control over the situation, but it's really a tough decision to make," she said.

"There's a lot of pressure, along with many little things, involved with owning your own business."

## Students attend prayer breakfast

By JEFF HIDAY  
DTH Staff Writer

It is an everyday occurrence when Washington, D.C. officials meet to discuss political issues. But once a year, the same congressmen, ambassadors, dignitaries and even the president join to discuss a less-common subject: faith in the Lord and how it influences events in our nation's capital.

This year, four UNC students are among 65 students invited nationwide to participate in the National Prayer Breakfast to be held this morning.

Mark Byrd, Richard Rhodes, Lilly Sensing and Martha Vetter all left for Washington Wednesday morning and will return Saturday.

Vetter, a senior, described the Prayer Breakfast as an attempt "to deepen the awareness of national events and hopefully integrate this awareness with the teachings of Jesus Christ."

It is interesting and important, Vetter said, for Washington officials to discern between their faith and work.

Holly Palmer, a senior, attended the breakfast last year and said, "It was helpful to see that there are men and women in government that are Godly people and committed to the truth of Christ."

Another student, Will Rhodes, who went last year, stressed the value of such a diverse group's coming together as one.

He referred to the breakfast as an "ecumenical type thing with all God's people stepping beyond denominational boundaries to share and look to God with hope and trust." For example, Rhodes said, New York City Mayor Ed Koch, who is Jewish, attended.

"I learned a lot," Rhodes said. "Two members of the German Parliament were there — these are two who feud in politics yet become friends when it comes to faith."

Vetter said the history of the breakfast dated back to the Eisenhower administration. It began "30 years ago," she said. "Senators were meeting weekly for prayer and support. One week they invited the newly-inaugurated President Eisenhower to meet with them. He liked it so much he proposed that all of Congress should get together similarly."

And so it has continued — and grown. The official sponsor of the breakfast is the Congress, but instrumental to the success of each year's gathering is the Washington Fellowship Foundation, a layman's group comprised of non-denominational Christians. This group

once consisted solely of Washington officials. It has since expanded and includes members from all over the country.

It is customary for the President to speak at the breakfast, and this year is expected to be no different.

Last year, Palmer said, President Reagan told the parable of an experience walking down the beach. According to the story, a man walked down the beach and looked behind to see his footsteps accompanied by another set. But at times the second set disappeared and there was only one. The man asked the Lord to explain this phenomenon and He replied that He always walked with the man, but the times when there was only one set of footsteps were the times when the Lord carried the man.

## Legislators debate two-, four-year terms

By KEN SIMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

Debate has been spurred across the state by a proposed amendment to the North Carolina constitution which would extend the terms of state legislators from two years to four years.

If it is approved by voters in the state's May 8 primary, legislators would be elected in different years than the Governor and Council of State in addition to having their terms extended. The amendment was okayed last year by the General Assembly to be put before the state's voters.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, a principal sponsor of the amendment, said Tuesday its passage was essential if the General Assembly was to maintain its status as a citizen legislature.

"The majority of occupations can't be represented in the general legislature," Barnes said. As legislative sessions increase in length, few people can afford to take the necessary time off work to be a legislator, he said. Barnes said by increasing the terms to four years, potential legislators would have to spend less time campaigning, thereby making a legislative race more appealing to those who could not afford to run in the present two-year format. In addition, Barnes said the influence of special interest groups in the state legislature would be reduced if the amendment were approved, since cam-

paigning would be limited to once every four years.

"One of the purposes (of the amendment) is to keep independent the character of the legislature so it will not be dependent on special interest groups for campaign funds," he said.

But opponents of the amendment say passage will reduce a legislator's accountability to voters. If approved, the amendment will "cement in place the power structure in the legislature... (legislators will become) heavy-handed without standing before the voters as often," said former Gov. Bob Scott. (Scott and former Govs. Terry Sanford and James Holshouser are honorary chairmen of the Keep the Two-Year Term Committee, Raleigh-based organization opposed to the amendment. Gov. Jim Hunt remains publicly neutral on the proposed amendment, said Hunt press aide Brent Hackney.)

Holshouser said Wednesday that while he was "sympathetic with the fact we need changes made to protect the concept of the citizen legislature," the proposed amendment was not the way to go about it. "What's needed is to reduce the size of legislative districts... and some kind of time limit on the length of the legislative sessions," he said.

Tom Gilmore, chairman of the Keep the Two-Year Term Committee said the organization planned to implement a media campaign in opposition to the proposed amendment.