

The Daily Tar Heel

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It's not over yet
Some CGC district races will require runoffs. See page 3 for a list of district runoffs and winners.

Mild thing
Breezy and partly cloudy today, with a 40% chance of rain by tonight. High in the mid-60s.

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'Heart'y UNC win Tough defense dominates as Heels beat Georgia, 66-57

By CLIFTON BARNES
Sports Editor

The way to North Carolina coach Dean Smith's heart is through a good defense. And his Tar Heels sent him the best Valentine he could imagine with a 66-57 win over offensive power Georgia in Greensboro Sunday.

"We were very sharp at times," Smith said. "I thought our defense the beginning thought of the second half especially was outstanding."

The Tar Heels, ahead 33-32 at the half, came out playing solid aggressive defense. With James Worthy and Sam Perkins handling the rebounding and Michael Jordan coming up with a steal UNC outscored the Bulldogs 11-3 to open up a 44-35 lead.

"Perkins and Worthy came to play the second half," Smith said. "Worthy played defense well. Georgia didn't look comfortable handling the double-team."

But Bulldog superstar Dominique Wilkins of Washington, N.C. can score on anybody and he did. Wilkins, who finished with an average 19-point day, brought Georgia back to within three in the second half, 50-47.

Then Smith decided it was time to bring the Bulldogs out of the zone defense so he went to the delay game with 7:23 to play.

Jordan, who had 12 points, drove the lane in the Four Corners, scored and was fouled. The three-point play with 6:18 left opened the lead to 53-47. From there, Georgia would get no closer than four points.

Jordan, a freshman, had the nerves of a senior in the delay. "We said if I get a clear way to the basket in the delay I should go ahead and take it," he said.

But Smith was not so impressed with the offense, saying it needed to be sharper. It was the defense that did it, Jordan agreed.

"The defense led the spurt," he said. "It was the only thing that kept us going. We had a couple of big steals."

The biggest steals came from the big man for the day, James Worthy, who had seven steals.

Whenever the Tar Heels got flat, Worthy seemed to always be there with the big defensive play.

"Worthy's steal and layup in the closing minutes was important," Smith said. "We had turned it over a couple of times and that play gave us a lift."

Georgia coach Hugh Durham mentioned the same thing in his post-game press conference. "When Carolina went to the Four Corners, we forced a couple of turnovers and had a chance to cut the lead to two," he said. "It was a critical trip down the floor, but we just didn't cash in."

The Bulldogs had been cashing in their comeback chips all day, especially in the first half.

Worthy, who ended with 19 points, led the Tar Heels to an early 20-7 lead but Georgia turned the tables outscoring UNC 20-7 themselves to tie the game at 27-27.

Wilkins put Georgia up for the first time 29-27 before Jim Braddock hit from the top of the key and Worthy drove the baseline to give the Tar Heels a 33-32 halftime lead.

"It's hard to keep coming back time after time," said Durham, whose Bulldogs beat strong LSU Saturday. "If you win, you've got to take charge. That's what Carolina did today and that's what we did yesterday against LSU."

Smith said that the trip from Louisiana to Greensboro may have left Georgia a little tired, especially at the beginning of the game.

"Early in the game our defense was getting our fast break going," said Smith, who also realized that it could not continue. "You can't keep making every shot. That's how we lost the lead. If you're a good team, and Georgia is, you come back from big deficits."

"But if we continue to play that way defensively we'll be okay," he said.

"I think we're getting over our slump now," Jordan said. "It was a defensive slump, and now it is coming down to the end of the season and everybody understands the situation."

The situation is that the Tar Heels must get quickly to have a chance to win the regular season or the conference tournament and head into the NCAAs with confidence.

See GAME on page 5



Sam Perkins hooks over Georgia forward Dominique Wilkins...UNC sophomore scored 15 points and got 9 rebounds

DTH-Scott Sharpe

Merge planned for departments

By LIZ LUCAS
DTH Staff Writer

Following the advice of the "Report of the Committee to Study the Creation of a Department of Biological Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences at UNC-CH," Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III has approved the merger of the departments of zoology and botany into a department of biology, effective July 1, 1982.

The assets of the merger, according to the report, would include an expert faculty of 39 members, with three new positions open in the zoology field; a continuation of the University's great tradition in zoology and botany; "recognition by both departments (botany and zoology) that cellular and molecular biology are imperative for future development; "recognition of the importance of plant science in the future; and an increase in enrollment of undergraduate majors in both zoology and botany.

The goal of the biology department, according to the report, will be to "attain excellence in teaching, research and public services in the life sciences." A new building has been proposed to help the department meet this goal.

The committee report cites the sub-disciplines of the new biology department as including "genetic and molecular biology, cellular and development biology, systematic and evolutionary

biology and behavioral and ecological biology."

Despite the apparent assets of the merger, several members of the botany and zoology departments have expressed doubts in the aspects of the merger working successfully. In his "Minority Report Concerning the Degree Program in Botany," Max H. Hommersand, professor of botany and a member of the report committee, recommended that the degree program in botany be retained. He said that this proposal was "rejected by the Committee over my urgent request."

In his report, Hommersand cited cases where mergers of plant sciences and biology departments had greatly weakened the plant sciences fields, such as at Johns Hopkins, Stanford and Yale Universities.

"The real problem with the proposed merger had to do with the future identity of botany," Hommersand said Sunday. "The administration has never discussed the matter with the faculty. We have no idea what the future of plant sciences will be (for the University)." Because neither the administration nor the Committee will commit themselves, "we expect the worse," he said.

Lawrence I. Gilbert, chairman of the zoology department, said there would be "some real hardships on the zoology and botany departments," but that the merger was "in the long-term interest of the University."

Demonstrators jailed

Poland's military rule is protested

The Associated Press

VIENNA, AUSTRIA - Polish police jailed 194 demonstrators in the western city of Poznan after a young crowd screamed anti-government slogans to mark two months of military rule. Poland's official PAP news agency said Sunday.

The dispatch received in Vienna said 162 of those arrested were punished by misdemeanor courts following Saturday's disturbance. The broadcast did not elaborate on the punishments or report any injuries.

PAP also said a home-made time bomb was found Saturday inside a sack of potatoes behind a gasoline station near a hospital in the western city of Lublin.

The agency said the bomb contained about 13 pounds of mining explosives and was safely defused by police. It said the bomb would have caused "a massacre" if it had blown up.

Saturday's events came exactly two months after the Communist government's Dec. 13 declaration of martial law, which halted 16 months of labor unrest and suspended the activities of the independent Solidarity union. Military authorities deployed tanks, troops and riot police in several potential trouble spots over the weekend in a massive show of force to discourage demonstrations.

The Roman Catholic church said in its weekly Sunday Mass broadcast over Polish radio that Poles were praying "for the afflicted nation, and people are singing religious songs around small shrines left from the Second World War."

The church has repeatedly denounced the government for decreeing martial law but has not urged Poles to defy military rule.

No protests were reported in Warsaw and Gdansk, where there were widespread rumors that demonstrators

would dump copies of the Communist Party daily newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* in front of party offices.

PAP said as a result of the Poznan disturbance, the Poznan Province Defense Committee would ban gasoline sales and close theatres in the city starting Monday. The restrictions had been lifted earlier. Doctors and farmers with special permits were exempted from the restrictions, the agency said.

PAP said the Poznan demonstrators converged in the center of the city and were "provoked by leaflets inciting to demonstrations." It said the crowd "shouted hostile slogans."

Police moved in and arrested the demonstrators, mostly high school and university students, when the crowd ignored orders to disperse, PAP said. The agency also said the crowd included "persons who are neither employed nor studying anywhere."

In Bonn, the West German newsweekly *Der Spiegel* published a speech by Polish Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who was quoted as saying martial law "will certainly last a long time, not just a month or two."

Rakowski was also quoted as saying that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was "unhappy, because he is a very limited man and it is a pity that so many politicians in the West put him on a pedestal." Walesa, who has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and is widely respected by Western labor unions, has been detained since martial law was declared.

Der Spiegel said Rakowski delivered the speech in a secret meeting with Communist functionaries in late December. The magazine did not say how it obtained the speech.

Apartments converted to condos

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY
DTH Staff Writer

What exactly is condominium conversion?

Translated, condo conversion means that apartment property is purchased by an individual or a group of investors, who offer the units of the building for sale and private ownership, rather than for rent as apartments.

This was the definition that Chapel Hill Town Planner Chris Berndt gave last August when the issue of condominium conversion first came up.

But, it has become questionable whether this definition holds true for Chapel Hill.

All living units at University Gardens already have been sold as condominiums, while about half of the units at Brookside have been sold as condos.

Contrary to Berndt's definition of a condominium conversion, most of the apartments were purchased by investors who are renting the units rather than offering the units for sale and private ownership.

This discrepancy raises serious doubts about any advantages condo conversion might have for apartment dwellers or the

town of Chapel Hill.

According to a 1980 study by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the kinds of rental units that are most likely to be candidates for conversion are those in large projects which are less than 20 years old and which tend to serve a luxury rental market.

Units selected generally are in good condition and typically require only minor repairs, the reported stated.

Town Council seeks condo regulation

By ANNA TATE
DTH Staff Writer

In response to public concern with the conversion of many area apartments to condominiums, the Chapel Hill Town Council has asked town attorneys to prepare two different ordinances which may help the town regulate the conversions.

An Analysis

"Neither of these ordinances will prevent conversion," said Grainger Barrett, deputy town attorney. "However, they will ensure that the town is notified of conversions and is able to monitor adherence to a set of standards."

Purchasers of condos usually were white, had professional or managerial occupations with relatively high incomes and tended to be smaller and younger households, according to the study.

But, the nationwide trend for conversions does not seem to hold true for Chapel Hill.

Although condominium conversion may be a lucrative move for businessmen, the results are often at the expense of tenants.

Because Chapel Hill is a university community, affordable rental housing is a necessity. Because of the relatively low rent charges, Brookside and University Gardens apartments were popular with students.

Now that the apartments are individually owned by investors, tenants are often unaware of who own their apartment, and there are inconsistencies in the condition of each unit.

See MANIA on page 2

Since there are currently no state laws concerning condominium conversion, the Chapel Hill Town Council is forging new ground with the proposed ordinances in North Carolina, Barrett said.

"The basic question is whether cities have the authority or not," said Richard Ducker of the Institute of Government.

"Any city or county has the authority to adopt ordinances to deal with health, safety and welfare. It's just that general," he said. "But there is an inherent conservatism with the way this operates."

Besides the two ordinances, the town council has the option of piecing together enough provisions that are already within its authority to bring some kind of control over conversion, Barrett said.

See CONDO on page 3

Politics — way of life for representative

By AMY EDWARDS
DTH Staff Writer

Anne Barnes grew up with an interest in politics. "We talked about it a great deal at home," she said. "When I got old enough to be involved, I began to take part in local politics."

It was that involvement that led to her December appointment to a seat in the North Carolina House of Representatives, representing the 17th House district, which includes Orange and Chatham counties. Barnes was selected by the 17th House of Representatives Executive Committee of the Democratic Party and appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to replace Democrat Patricia S. Hunt, who resigned her seat after being appointed by Gov. Hunt as a District Court judge.

Before her appointment, Barnes was chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners. Presently, she is a member of the Region J Employment Training Advisory Council and the North Carolina Recreation and Parks Society. She has served on numerous councils and commissions, including the Orange County Board of Social Services, the Orange County Council on Aging and the Chapel Hill Recreation and Parks Commis-

sion. Barnes also has been very involved in the Democratic Party, serving as a precinct officer for three years, county executive committee chairman for two years and as a state convention delegate for ten years. She worked for the 1980 Carter/Mondale campaign staff and coordinated several local campaigns.

These activities made Barnes the leading candidate for the vacant seat. "We wanted to choose someone who had shown some leadership in the party," said Florrie Glasser, chairman of the four-member executive committee which selected Barnes. "We wanted a leading vote-getter," Glasser said. "She had been selected by the county commissioners as their leader."

Glasser and Barnes' understanding of county government and her expertise in the social and human services field were also important qualifications. "We thought she could carry on it the tradition of Trish Hunt," Glasser said.

Hunt though so, too, although she had no voice in selecting her successor. "She (Barnes) and I think a lot alike on a lot of issues. I would be very surprised if her votes and my votes were not the same on most things," she said.

She described Barnes as energetic, determined and a clear thinker. Hunt said it was not especially important that a woman was selected to replace her. "I think the important thing is that we have good representation in the legislature," she said.

That is Barnes' goal. She feels her strengths lie in her local government experience, especially in the human service area. "It appears there will be changes in that area, and I think it's important that there be someone who understands the impact of these funding shifts," she said.

She also said her familiarity with property taxes, gained in working with Orange County property revaluation, would be an asset.

Barnes has been appointed to seven committees in the House: Banks and Thrift Institutions, Congressional Redistricting, Finance, Health, Judiciary III, Law Enforcement and the UNC Board of Governors Nominating Committee.

Although her new job has been quite time-consuming, she said the job is actually part-time. For that reason she does not favor the proposal now under consideration to extend the legislative term from two to four years. "Unless we went to a system that required full-time work, I think it's better to have two-year terms. As long as we have a

citizen government, the people should elect their legislators every two years," she said.

She has not yet decided her position on the proposal to raise the legal drinking age in the state from 18 to 21 years of age. "I want input from citizens on that," she said.

After getting settled into her job, Barnes will have to begin working to keep it. Her term expires in January, and she plans to run for re-election in the November races.

Barnes, 49, didn't start as a professional politician. She has no college degree, although she has taken some courses. She started her career in dance instead, and owned and operated a dance studio in Atlanta before moving to Chapel Hill 17 years ago. She still teaches folk dancing to girl scouts and church groups in her spare time. She also enjoys writing poetry, collecting shells and fossils and calligraphy.

Barnes is married to Billy Barnes, a freelance writer, photographer and film producer. They have two adult children, Billy Jr. and Betsy. She and her husband are members of Binkley Baptist Church where they both have been ordained as deacons.



Anne Barnes