

NCAA Football

N.C. State 21
Duke 16

Clemson 24
Maryland 22

Ga. Tech 45
Wake Forest 7

Ohio St. 40
Northwestern 28

Southern Miss. 38
Alabama 29

Georgia 19
Auburn 14

Miss. St. 27
LSU 24

Washington 17
Arizona St. 13

Penn St. 24
Notre Dame 14

Hampden Sydney 6
Randolph Macon 3

UCLA 38
Stanford 31

SMU 34
Texas Tech 27

Love that radiator

Clearing, breezy and cool today, with highs in the upper 40s. Fair and cold tonight with lows in the 20s.

The Daily Tar Heel

One-armed bandit

Michael Jordan, with one arm in a cast, pumped in 27 points in the annual Blue-White game Saturday. See story on page 5.

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Bush, Shultz in Moscow for Brezhnev burial today

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vice President George Bush, arriving in Moscow for President Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral, said Sunday night it is America's "fervent hope" the two superpowers can agree to reduce arms spending.

Bush joined Secretary of State George P. Shultz who arrived earlier Sunday and told reporters the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties.

Brezhnev, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at age 75, will be given a hero's burial Monday in Red Square.

Accompanied by Shultz and U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Bush went to the Hall of Unions, where Brezhnev's body was lying in state. They stood silently for a minute before the open, flower-adorned casket and Bush then paid his personal condolences to Brezhnev's 74-year-old widow, Viktoria.

The vice president, who arrived from Nigeria, left the hall with his party, but unexpectedly returned to talk with Mrs. Brezhnev for about two minutes through an interpreter.

The Americans brought a fir bough wreath, adorned with a red ribbon, which two Soviet army officers held in front of the casket for a few moments before placing it with the thousands of wreaths filling the three-story building.

Bush, Shultz and Hartman met briefly with several members of the committee directing the funeral, Western diplomats said, but it was not clear if the group included any members of the ruling Politburo.

In a statement given to reporters, Bush said, "It is our fervent hope that today's massive expenditures for arms can be reduced and that the world standard of living, especially for the impoverished, can be greatly improved."

Bush is the first U.S. vice president to visit the Soviet Union since Dwight Eisenhower's vice president, Richard Nixon, was here in 1959 and engaged Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev in the famous "kitchen debate."

Meanwhile, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hui praised Brezhnev as an "outstanding statesman" and urged the Kremlin leaders to make new efforts to improve Sino-Soviet relations.

Huang made his comments to China's official Xinhua news agency in Peking before coming to Moscow. China began talks last month with the Soviet Union on their relations that began deteriorating in the late 1950s.

Earlier, Shultz refused to comment about Yuri V. Andropov, who succeeded Brezhnev as general secretary of the nation's ruling Communist Party. He also said he and Bush would like to meet with Soviet leaders but that no sessions had been scheduled.

In a tough speech Friday when he was named to succeed Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB secret police, said "we know well that the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for

See BREZHNEV on page 2



Kelvin Bryant looks for yardage early in the fourth quarter against Virginia Saturday... senior quarterback ran for 150 yards in 34 carries to boost the Heels to 27-14 win

Heels get by Cavs with Bryant's runs

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Associate Editor

Saturday's UNC-UVa. football game was about as exciting as a drive through Iowa accompanied only by Nancy Reagan's conversation and a Bee Gees cassette. An overdose of No-Doz might have salvaged both.

At least Sleeping Beauty could dream. The only relief for Kenan Stadium fans was the periodic update on the real game 300 miles away, which Clemson won 24-22 to take the ACC title.

For the record it was Tar Heels 27, Cavaliers 14, Yawns 49,500.

"There's really nothing left for us to gain or lose except maybe a bowl bid," linebacker Chris Ward said. "The intensity we had earlier in the year is gone. But nobody expected us to be so flat."

The Tar Heels simply ran out of adrenaline after two straight emotional losses. The monotony on the field was compounded by ennui in the stands, and everyone seemed to have reached the same unspoken conclusion that the rest of UNC's season is anticlimactic. But that wake-me-when-it's-over philosophy didn't prevent the Tar Heels from dredging up enough pride to put away the Wahoos with 10 fourth-quarter points.

"I don't think anybody was particularly excited or very good," Virginia coach George Welsh said. "But they were better than we were."

On the bright side of an otherwise lack-

luster performance, UNC did manage to break out of its slump despite the absence of incentive and a lengthening list of injuries.

"I don't think anybody understands how important it was for us to win," said quarterback Scott Stankavage, who completed 16 of 31 passes for 192 yards and one touchdown. "We had been through two wars in the last two weeks. We were mentally and emotionally drained."

The game was deceptively close until the final 12 minutes. UNC scored on its first possession, driving 58 yards in eight plays. Freshman tight end Arnold Franklin, who had an outstanding day with five catches for 77 yards, started things off with an 18-yard reception. Kelvin Bryant then gained 36 yards in five carries before Tyrone Anthony dove over from one yard out.

Virginia struck back with a long drive keyed by a 33-yard pass play from Gordie Whitehead to Quentin Walker. Walker dazzled the UNC secondary with 101 yards receiving. On fourth down, Whitehead snuck over into the end zone from one inch out.

Brooks Barwick's 34-yard field goal and a 3-yard touchdown pass from Stankavage to Bryant gave UNC a 17-7 halftime lead. Virginia had a chance to score when Tim Morrison fumbled a punt

See FOOTBALL on page 4

UNC schools slow to make cooking policy changes

By PAM DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Many schools in the 16-campus UNC system, with the exception of UNC itself, have made little or no response to a recent recommendation by the North Carolina Insurance Commission to prohibit high heat appliances in residence hall rooms.

Ken Dixon, deputy insurance commissioner, said letters recommending cooking policy changes were sent to the 16 schools in the UNC system on May 18.

Because of the commission's increased fire losses due to the use of high heat appliances in dormitories, Dixon recommended that "all such appliances as hot plates, deep fat fryers and electric fry pans be prohibited in student rooms."

The only other universities in the UNC system whose cooking policy is comparable with UNC's (in allowing cooking in dormitory rooms) are North Carolina State University and East Carolina University.

Many schools, such as UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Appalachian State University, Western Carolina University and North Carolina Central University, did not permit cooking in dormitory rooms before the recommendation by the Insurance Commission, largely because comprehensive food services are available there.

UNC, NCSU, and ECU have the biggest problems with cooking policy, Dixon said. "The larger the campus, the larger the problem," he said.

NCSU

At NCSU, the cooking policy focuses more on limiting wattage in dormitory rooms than prohibiting certain appliances, said Landrum Cross, director of residence life. The maximum wattage allowed in each room is 1800 watts, and applies to all appliances.

"We discourage cooking in the rooms, particularly if we're talking about full meal preparation," Cross said. "We don't prohibit any appliances, but we probably should."

NCSU has no enforcement policy concerning cooking in the rooms, Cross said, but the housing policy prohibiting any actions detrimental to the health and safety of students in a hall applies to cooking as well.

"The most we could do would be to terminate their housing

contract," he said. Cross added that a student who violated the housing code could also be required to attend an educational fire safety session or do a project on fire safety.

"We try to make it a learning experience," he said.

NCSU's housing policy does require students to purchase and use an asbestos pad under all cooking appliances in dormitory rooms, he said. "My personal recommendation is to urge students to use closed-coil appliances. Open-coil appliances and any appliances that can heat grease are the big, big hazards."

Cross said an electrical malfunction was more likely than a cooking problem in NCSU dormitory rooms. There have been no major fires due to cooking in student rooms, he added.

Chad Hefner, president of NCSU's Inter-Residence Council (the equivalent of UNC's Residence Hall Association), said all students were allowed to cook in their rooms. "We have encouraged people not to cook because it is hard on the facilities, hard on the janitorial service and it causes sanitation problems."

A new dining hall on the NCSU campus, which has accommodated 3,000 students since its opening this semester, has alleviated the problem with the cooking policy, Cross said.

"We are trying to judge the impact of the dining hall," he said. "We wanted to provide a place where students could get a nutritionally balanced meal with a minimum amount of effort on their part."

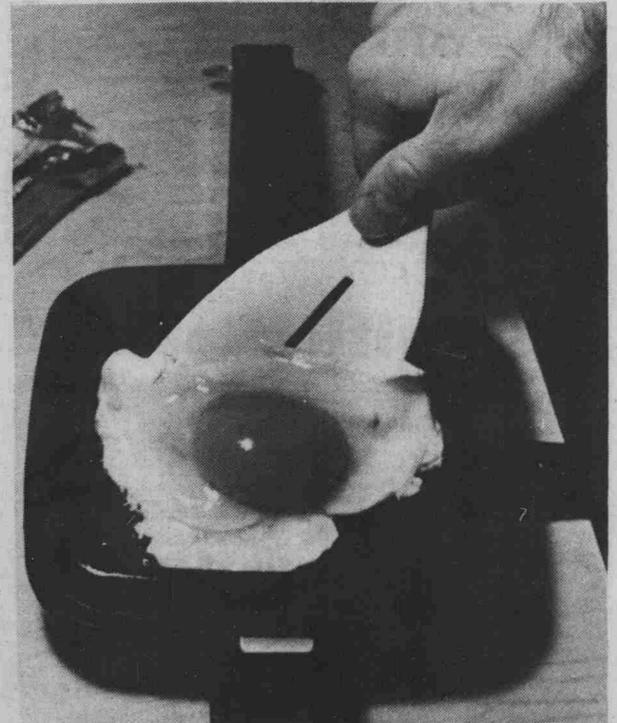
Cross said NCSU may revise its cooking policy for next year and prohibit certain appliances, but only after the effect of the new dining hall on cooking in student rooms was assessed.

Hefner said students on campus had to do some cooking just to get by. "I don't think it would be fair for them (the housing department) to try to phase out cooking in the rooms when the dining service only accommodates 3,000 students and there are around 5,800 students on campus."

"Adherence to the (cooking) policy is not emphasized probably as much as it would be if there were enough cafeteria facilities on campus for everybody that wanted them," he said. "If enough cafeteria facilities were available, we would probably only be allowed soup and sandwich preparation in the rooms."

Freshmen at NCSU are required to buy a meal plan, Hefner said. Only 200 to 300 upperclassmen buy meal plans.

See COOKING on page 4



UNC system has few schools adhering to report requests... stricter policies to prohibit use of high heat appliances

Says injustices still present

Wallace calls for better black/white relations

By JOHN TONKINSON
Staff Writer

Although many white students may feel racial injustice at UNC is a thing of the past, there is still much to be done to end discrimination at UNC, Harold Wallace, UNC vice chancellor for University affairs, said Friday night.

"Whites believe black complaints today are alibis, excuses," Wallace said at a dinner discussion sponsored by the Campus Y. "That is simply not true."

Relative progress against discrimination at the University has been made in some areas, he said, citing the rising percentage of blacks in the student body in the last decade.

However, only 8 percent of the student body is black, compared with about 25 percent of North Carolina's population, Wallace pointed out.

The number of blacks on the UNC faculty has also increased, although there are only 51 blacks in a faculty of 1,800, he said, adding that the number of graduate and professional black students had not changed that much.

"Recruitment activities can provide us with parity," Wallace said. North Carolina's public school system has not done a good job of encouraging black participation in college preparatory programs, he added.

At UNC, there is a lack of adequate support systems and cultural programming for incoming black students, which causes poor integration, he said. For example, few of the almost 200 student organizations have representative numbers of black students, he said.

One area where the University has done a good job of responding to the needs of black students is the orientation program, Wallace said, even though the majority of those present-

ing orientation activities are white.

Pre-orientation, sponsored by the Black Student Movement to help black students become part of the University community, has also helped, although it has suffered from poor publicity, he said.

"There was a feeling pre-orientation activities were designed to get blacks to band together against the whites," he said.

UNC must try to get some meaningful interaction between black and white students, Wallace said. This does not mean assimilation, he added, in which one culture is subordinate to another. Blacks are not trying to be like whites, he said.

Wallace encouraged the efforts of organizations like the Campus Y to breach the gap between the races. "You have to be willing to take risks to get anything done."

"Blacks may turn their backs on you at first, but you have to keep trying," he told the predominantly white audience.

"Black concerns do resemble those of white students," Wallace said, adding that the University should make an effort to address those concerns on a continual basis.

"The only time people are concerned with race relations is after some sort of crisis or incident."

Ways to improve race relations are numerous, he said. If blacks joined existing predominantly white organizations or if whites became members of black organizations, students would be able to identify their common concerns and work together, he said. He also recommended that white students reach out to the black students in their classes.

"Being the only black in a classroom full of white students is a very lonely experience."



Harold Wallace