

Drying out
Partly cloudy, high in the mid
60s, with a light breeze.

The Daily Tar Heel

This is section B

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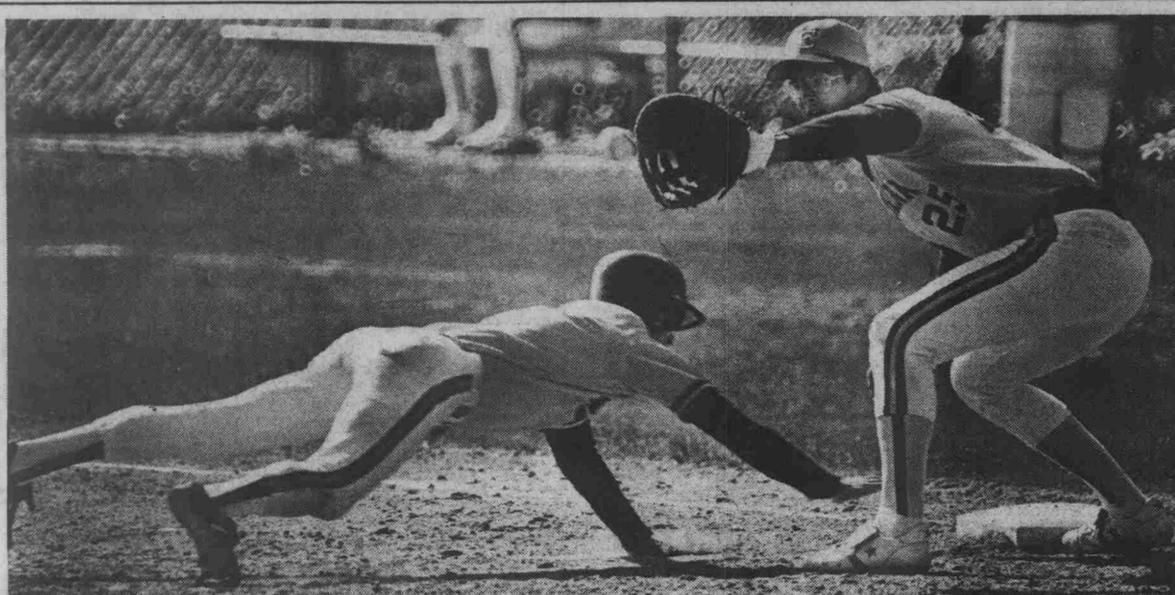
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Senior first baseman Pete Kumiega receives the throw from the pitcher in a pick off attempt against Rider College ... the Heels play Fairfield at 3 p.m. in Boshamer Stadium and meet Duke Saturday for their first ACC game

DTH/Charles W. Ladford

High expectations fulfilled for Tar Heels

By S.L. PRICE
Staff Writer

UNC pitcher Brad Powell has been asleep now since Feb. 19.

Snoozing away with an occasional sleepwalking tangent across right field to keep his body in shape, Powell has been dreaming ever since his first win over Baptist College back during the cold of winter. And he was lulled into slumberland by the sound of Tar Heel bats pounding leather.

You see, the UNC batters have averaged more than seven runs a game en route to a 16-2 record and a No. 14 national ranking by *Baseball America* magazine. And for Powell, and the entire North Carolina pitching staff, that means relaxation.

"It's like pitching in a dream," Powell said. "Chances are when you go out there, you're going to win nine times out of ten."

"Last year we were worried about giving up one run. This year, you don't lose any self-esteem if you give it up."

Tuesday at Boshamer Stadium, Powell didn't have to worry about

anything. He gave up just six hits and struck out eight in a complete game effort to lead the Tar Heels to a bruising 18-2 win over the University of Connecticut.

And any thought of losing his self-esteem was already banished by the bottom of the fourth inning, when UNC had collected 11 runs on 11 hits to take an 11-1 lead.

It was a hot day filled with hot bats. North Carolina first baseman Pete Kumiega — hitting .371 — went 3-for-4 at the plate, including a two-run home run blast over the right-center field fence.

Kumiega, more relaxed at bat this season because he is not the sole power hitter on the team, acknowledges the fact that this lineup has more potential than Duke Power.

"I don't have to come in day in and day out and go 3-for-4," Kumiega said. "Someone else comes through."

Maybe B.J. Surhoff. The freshman catcher-right fielder, currently hitting a torrid .424, went 2-for-5 Thursday, including a home run to seal the Huskies' fate in the fourth inning.

Or maybe Jeff Hubbard, who leads the team with a .444 batting average and has yet to make an error at third base. Hubbard went 2-for-4 with two doubles.

Or second baseman Mike Jedziniak, second on the team with a .429 average. Or left fielder Jon O'Leary, .342, or designated hitter Drex Roberts, .338. Or senior center fielder Greg Schuler, with a .300 batting average.

The team is that strong. And the confidence level at Boshamer Stadium has soared right up the flagpole.

"When we come out on the field," Surhoff said, "we expect to win. We don't hope to win."

Expectations were fulfilled early Tuesday as Kumiega opened with a rolling single up the middle. After Jedziniak popped out, O'Leary pushed another single through. Schuler cracked a sharp grounder to UNC third baseman Peter Vincent, who couldn't make the throw in time — Huskie error No. 1 — and the bases were loaded.

North Carolina shortstop Walt Weiss belted a sacrifice fly to center field to bring Kumiega home and O'Leary moved to third. Coach Mike

Roberts called for a double-steal. UConn catcher Brian Fitch made a throwing error and O'Leary scored with Schuler safe at third. UNC catcher Tim McGee pounded a shot to Connecticut shortstop Eddie McMillan, who couldn't make the throw in time — error No. 3 — and Schuler sprinted home. 3-0, North Carolina.

The Tar Heels picked up four more runs in the third inning on five singles, and then put the game out of reach in the fourth. [Roberts singled, Hubbard dropped a double down the right field line to bring him home, and Surhoff followed his homer into right. 11-1, UNC.

After the fourth inning, the Tar Heels quickly turned UConn pitcher Mike Mancini's debut into a fiasco, grabbing one run in the sixth inning, two in the seventh, and four in the eighth.

"Last year, we were young, the pitchers were young, we had a lot of individuals," Powell said. "This year, everybody is pulling for everyone else. It's one big individual instead of nine." And he's carrying a big stick.

UNC is seeking refund of tax assessment on utilities

By PAUL COCKE
Staff Writer

It's that time of year when many people eagerly await their tax refund checks from the Internal Revenue Service. UNC wants a refund from the IRS too, in the amount of \$3.8 million.

During the mid-1970s, UNC sold its ownership of the telephone, electric and water utilities it operated in Chapel Hill to Duke Power, Southern Bell and the Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

The IRS assessed UNC a \$3,825,355 tax on the sale of the utilities, as well as on operating income derived from the utilities and operation of the Carolina Inn, said Farris Womack, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance.

"The IRS maintains the operation of the utilities were unrelated, business income," Womack said, adding that the University position is that the utilities were part of the University, which is a tax-exempt institution.

"Without the utilities, the University could not have

functioned," he said.

UNC is now planning legal action to recover the tax assessment, which it has already paid, Womack said.

"When the utilities were sold, we reserved a part of the amount as a reserve against potential tax liability. Now we will shortly ask that this be refunded," Womack said.

"Under the law, the income from the utilities is exempt," said Newman A. Townsend Jr., a Raleigh attorney who is representing the University in its dispute with the IRS.

Townsend said the IRS assessment was based on income the University realized from operation of the utilities from 1970 to 1979 and from sale of the utilities, which he said amounted to approximately \$40 million.

The IRS claims the University made a profit beyond the worth of the utilities and this profit, to the IRS, constitutes "business income" not related to educational purposes, Townsend said.

"An exempt institution is taxable for unrelated business income, but this was not the case with the sale of the

utilities," Townsend said.

"We will shortly file suit," Townsend said, adding that the University's position looked good. He did not rule out the possibility of an out-of-court settlement with the IRS, but said that decision would be up to University officials.

Womack said the operation of the Carolina Inn was part of the IRS assessment, but is not now at issue because of depreciation allowances.

William J. Milling Jr., director of the Carolina Inn, said most of the Inn's profits go toward refurbishing and maintaining the building, which was donated to the University by the John Sprunt Hill family in 1935. Any money left over is given to University libraries, particularly the North Carolina Collection, he said.

The Carolina Inn, which serves University meeting, banquet and temporary housing needs, is not state-funded but receives all of its operating expenses from the money it takes in for food and lodging, Milling said.

IRS officials handling the tax assessment dispute with the University could not be reached for comment.

Senate agrees to Safe Roads Act, kills dram shop

From staff and wire reports

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Senate unanimously passed the Safe Roads Act Tuesday but not before completely eliminating Gov. Jim Hunt's dram shop proposal.

The final version of the bill, which has been under senate scrutiny for two months, will be sent to the house for final consideration before it can become law.

After a last-minute debate, the senate voted overwhelmingly to eliminate an amendment to reintroduce dram shop proposals. The dram shop proposal would hold bars and stores responsible for accidents caused by people who had been served alcohol while already intoxicated.

After long study of the bill, many senators felt that inclusion of the dram shop proposal would slow up the bill's further progress through the legislature.

Sen. Robert Swain, D-Buncombe, said it would be "overloading the wagon" to leave this section in the bill.

Under the bill, the minimum age for purchasing beer and wine would be raised to 19, while the age for buying liquor would remain at 21.

Also under the bill, drivers who register .10 or higher on a breathalyzer test, or who are considered intoxicated by a law enforcement officer but refuse to take a breathalyzer test, would receive an on-the-spot 10-day suspension of their driver's licenses.

This last measure was heatedly debated on the senate floor minutes before the bill's passing. Sen. Dennis Winner, D-Buncombe, who sponsored an unsuccessful amendment to abolish the automatic suspension, charged that it violates the most fundamental right of a citizen: a person's right to be considered innocent until proven guilty.

"A driver's license is not a right. It's a privilege," Winner said. "But there must be due judicial process before one can be taken away."

Under the bill, Winner said, "a person will be punished before he can be judged."

Despite alteration to his initial bill,



Gov. Jim Hunt

Gov. Hunt said after yesterday's senate session that he was very pleased with the legislative action, adding that North Carolinians should be proud of their senate for unanimously supporting toughened drunken driving laws.

The bill now goes to the state House of Representatives. Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, sponsor of the Senate bill and floor manager during the lengthy debate, said he hoped it would reach the House floor this week.

"I'm glad it's finally going over there," said Barnes, who was applauded by his Senate colleagues and complimented by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green after the vote. "I'm happy with what we have. It's basically like I wanted it to be."

Hunt said in a prepared statement that North Carolinians "have cause to be proud of their state Senate for its overwhelming vote Tuesday to give our state the toughest and most comprehensive drunken driving law in the nation."

"I am confident the legislature will soon complete its work on the Safe Roads Act of 1983 and put these vitally important protections for our people into law," Hunt added.

Four sexual assaults reported last week

By SCOTT WHARTON
Staff Writer

Four incidents of sexual assault were reported in Chapel Hill and Carrboro last week, police said Tuesday. At least two of the incidents involved UNC students.

The assaults on two UNC students occurred in Craig and Granville South residence halls. Carrboro police said two other women reported being assaulted in residences in the Highway 54 Bypass area, but police would not reveal the exact location of the incidents or whether the victims were students.

University, Chapel Hill and Carrboro police and the State Bureau of Investigation are working together on an investigation of the four assaults, police officials said.

Sexual assaults, according to police, are incidents where the victim is bodily attacked or molested but not subjected to rape.

Detective Barry Thompson of the Chapel Hill police said there are presently no suspects in the cases.

All of the assaults were reported to have happened in the early morning hours and involved breaking and entering. In addition, one of the victims reported being assaulted with a deadly weapon.

Police officials would not say whether they thought there was a link between the crimes.

The Craig incident occurred about 5:15 a.m. on March 9. According to University police reports, the victim was tied to the head of her bed and gagged, while a male intruder took money from her purse. He also threatened to kill the woman if she made any noise, the report stated. After unlocking the woman's door, the intruder

sexually assaulted her, took the money and the woman's room key, left the room and locked the door, according to the report.

The other incident involving a UNC student took place at 6:30 a.m. March 6 in Granville South, Thompson said. The woman told police that the assailant broke into her room and sexually assaulted her.

Carrboro police said the crimes occurring in the Highway 54 Bypass area both involved burglaries, but added that the property stolen was minor.

In one of these cases, the victim said she was sexually attacked and assaulted with a deadly weapon between 6 and 6:30 a.m. on March 5.

In the other, the victim said she was sexually assaulted in her residence at 5:15 a.m. on March 12.

The sexual assault reports are the first to have been filed in Chapel Hill in 1983. No figures were available for Carrboro. The crimes last week mark an "unusually high ratio," Chapel Hill police Lt. Ralph Pendergraph said.

Seven rapes or sexual assaults — an "average" number, Pendergraph said — occurred in Chapel Hill between July and December 1982. Of the assaults, about half were made on UNC women, most of which occurred in apartments, Pendergraph said.

Student Health Services nurse practitioner Mary Ann Chapp said that victims often do not report being assaulted or raped to police. She said SHS had treated six rape or sexual assault victims since August.

Pendergraph warned women students to walk in groups at night and lock their doors.

"Unfortunately, these things usually keep going on until an individual is apprehended," he said.

Editor's note

Why there are ads on the back page

By now you should have noticed that besides ads, there hasn't been too much to read in *The Daily Tar Heel* lately. For example, this editor's note would have gone on the editorial page, but there wasn't even room back there.

The *DTH* doesn't print four-page papers because the staff wants to. With more than 50 reporters working here, we could easily fill eight- to 10-page papers each day. As it now stands, editors have to hold back well-written stories on campus, local, state and sports news. So, the next time you complain because a group wasn't covered, just try to imagine what the editor went through telling the reporter that what he had written wouldn't be printed.

The real reason the *DTH* prints four-page papers is actually quite simple. There isn't enough money to print a larger paper. The paper's size is deter-

mined by the amount of advertising revenue for that day. If the revenue's not there, we can't afford to print a larger paper. For example, a four-page paper costs about \$1,200 to print, a six-page paper costs \$1,500. If the paper has \$1,200 in revenue, we would lose \$300 by publishing six pages.

The advertising staff has done well in trying to bring more money to the paper. Since 1977, advertising revenues have increased by about 60 percent, and now make up \$300,000 of our \$400,000 annual budget. That's student advertising representatives generating three-fourths of the *DTH* budget.

The rest of our revenue for the most part comes from you. We receive 16 percent of the student activities fees — about \$75,000. You pay \$2.44 a semester for the *DTH*. That hasn't increased since 1977.

The *DTH* spends this money wisely. Each dollar we now receive is accounted for in reports to the board of directors, made up of students and faculty members. We do not throw wild parties with student fees. Editors receive salaries that amount to about 25 cents an hour. And only the editor, photography editor and full-time employees, such as our business manager, have parking stickers.

In the past few years, the *DTH* has tried to reduce costs by cutting back on newspaper subscriptions and virtually eliminating any copy machine use.

The *DTH* will continue to strive to reduce costs. But the bottom line is that the paper needs more money. Without it, four-page papers will not only continue, but they will probably appear more often.

The editorial staff has agreed that with four-page papers the free student services

such as the Campus Calendar and job boxes will have to be eliminated on those days. The crossword puzzle is next on the list. The *DTH* is committed to providing these services to students, but in a four-page paper, there just isn't enough room.

The *DTH* has a tradition of service to the University. We are proud of that tradition and fighting to continue it. We only want you to understand the reasons behind small papers. When you pick up the next four-page paper, throw it on the ground, and curse the *DTH* staff, just remember one thing: There are about 20 people sitting in the Student Union, who feel much, much worse.

Kerry DeRoche
editor