

NCAA

Duke	89	Clemson	61	(2) DePaul	62	(9) Memphis State	73	(4) Houston	74	N.C. State	68
(13) Maryland	84	South Carolina	59	Notre Dame	54	Florida State	69	Texas	63	(18) Ga. Tech	67
Virginia	50	(8) Kentucky	84	(3) Georgetown	67	(17) Wake Forest	64	Oregon State	72	Illinois	73
(15) Louisville	45	(14) Auburn	64	Brigham Young	51	UNC-Wilmington	50	UCLA	63	Iowa	53

Weather

Highs today in the mid-60s with a 60 percent chance of showers. Lows tonight in the low 50s.

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Razorbacks shock No. 1 North Carolina

By MICHAEL DESISTI
Sports Editor

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — It was only fitting that he should have the ball at the buzzer. It was hardly fitting that he should miss. Sophomore Steve Hale's last-second baseline jump shot rolled over the rim Sunday, and with it went North Carolina's undefeated season. No. 19 Arkansas ignored the Tar Heels' top national billing and upset North Carolina, 65-64, before a record Pine Bluff Convention Center crowd of 7,529 and a national TV audience.

"I thought it was in," said Hale, whose career-high 15 points, six assists and four steals against a team he almost played for were dulled by the shot that wasn't to be. "It felt good all the way," he said. "I knew it was right on line. The spin was good; the rotation was good."

Unfortunately for North Carolina, the shot wasn't.

Arkansas forward Charles Balentine had dropped in a shot from underneath the basket with 0:04 left in the game to send the Tar Heels to the bench with a timeout and a prayer.

On the restart, Matt Doherty inbounded the ball to Sam Perkins at midcourt, where Perkins called time to give North Carolina the ball out of bounds at the center stripe with 0:03 on the clock.

"The play wasn't designed for me to get the ball, but I wasn't going to shy away from it," said Hale, who is from Jenks, Okla., and had a number of friends and relatives at the game. Hale had narrowed down his college choices to Arkansas and North Carolina before deciding to attend UNC in 1982.

"I think every player wants a chance to win the game," he said. "It's the kind of ending you dream about, but you dream about it going in."

Hale said he was the second or third option on the game-ending play, which was designed to get Michael Jordan the ball about 15 to 20 feet from the basket on the baseline, precisely where Hale shot from.

Jordan lined up on the side of the key toward the team benches and scorer's table. Hale was on the opposite side of the key, the same side from which Doherty inbounded the ball.

Hale said he was supposed to set a double pick with Sam Perkins at the foul line, around which Jordan could lose his man and get the ball. But Balentine slipped the

pick and cut Jordan off. Hale saw the problem and reacted accordingly.

Ironically, the shot that necessitated all this hair-pulling at the horn involved some split-second free-lancing as well.

After two Jordan jump shots gave North Carolina its first lead since late in the first half, 64-63, Arkansas called its last timeout with 0:29 left to play.

"We were playing for the last shot," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "If we didn't get a layup, we were going to hold the ball until about seven seconds were left and either win or lose the ball game."

Sutton said he wanted guard Alvin Robertson to drive the lane and either go one-on-one or get the ball to 6-11 center Joe Kleine, whose 20 points and 10 rebounds were as responsible as anything for the Razorbacks' win.

But Robertson got caught in the air just inside the foul line, with Hale and Doherty leaving no room for a shot. Robertson somehow flipped the ball to a surprised Balentine, who was hovering along the baseline.

"I was just floating, getting position," Balentine said. "I guess he just saw me out of the corner of his eye."

The width of which was the difference between North Carolina's being 22-0 or 21-1 on Hale's shot 0:03 later. Arkansas stands 19-4 following the win.

The Tar Heels did few favors for themselves in the first half; a 20-minute period coach Dean Smith said he was glad to endure with only a 38-34 deficit.

Arkansas, on the other hand, was surprisingly intense following a draining eight-point win over Southwest Conference rival Southern Methodist Saturday in Dallas.

The Razorbacks dominated play on the boards in the first half against North Carolina, outrebounding the Tar Heels, 17-8. Both teams shot 50 percent from the field in the first half.

"I don't think we were ready to play in the first half," Smith said. "Defensively we weren't sharp; offensively we weren't sharp. They (the Razorbacks) were certainly active. I think that was the story of the game."

Perkins scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half, but only three of his 11 rebounds came in the opening period. Jordan, whose 21 points were tops for both

See ARKANSAS on page 7



That's my soul up there

Sting and other members of The Police rocked a capacity crowd in the Greensboro Coliseum Friday night. From the album Outlandos d'Amour to Synchronicity, the group proved they could wrap any crowd around their finger. (See review on page 6.)

Soviets expected to name new leader today

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to convene a plenum today that could name a new party chief to succeed Yuri V. Andropov. The late president's body lay in state Sunday near the Kremlin and Soviets lined up for miles in 10-degree weather to pay their respects.

There was no announcement by late Sunday night of who the new general secretary would be. Attention still focused on Konstantin U. Chernenko, the 72-year-old Politburo member who has played the most visible role during the period of mourning, as well as some of the younger members of the ruling body.

These included Grigori V. Romanov, the 61-year-old head of the party disciplinary body, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a 52-year-old technocrat whose power is said to have increased significantly under Andropov.

The late evening news program on Soviet television did not mention when the plenum would be held.

But Andropov is to be buried on Tuesday, with dozens of foreign heads of state and government leaders in attendance, and considering usual practice in the Soviet Union it seemed unlikely that the party would delay proclaiming a new leader until after the funeral.

There were unconfirmed reports circulating among Western correspondents in the Soviet capital that the plenum would be convened Monday morning in time for the expected afternoon arrival of most foreign dignitaries.

Japan's Kyodo News service quoted the Soviet Ambassador to Japan, Vladimir Y. Pavlov, as saying the meeting would be Monday.

Andropov, who suffered severe kidney disease and diabetes, died Thursday at the age of 69, and his death was announced Friday. Soviet mourners by the thousands lined up to pay their respects at Andropov's casket for a second day in the red- and black-draped Soviet House of Unions.

The column snaked through north-central Moscow, weaving back and forth across the wide avenues for miles under sunny skies, with the temperatures at 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Police and soldiers flanked the queue and kept it moving at a brisk pace. Tens of thousands of citizens were expected to view the body, in an open coffin atop a bier of flowers and medals, before it is buried Tuesday in Red Square among the heroes of Soviet history.

Andropov's wife, Tatyana, his diplomat son, Igor, and daughter Irina returned for a second day to sit in wooden chairs beside the bier.

Dozens of wreaths wrought from pine branches and carnations were carried into the building, across a huge square from the Kremlin.

A half-mile to the southeast, dozens of official cars were parked outside the Central Committee offices. Other cars bustled in and out of the parking lot and driveway.

The activity was uncommon for a Sunday, but not surprising for a transition period. It was the only outward sign of what was certain to be intense discussion within the party's upper echelons.

The ultimate authority in the Soviet Union rests within the ruling Politburo, and the new party general secretary will be chosen from among its 12 surviving members.

Much of the power and influence wielded by those men is based on their support from within the policy-setting Central Committee. It is that body of more than 300 members which ratifies and formalizes the choice of a new party leader.

Meetings to pick a successor are never announced, and the selection will not be announced until the meeting is over.

Chernenko, the chief party ideologist, is designated head of Andropov's funeral commission, a post that in the past has

See CHERNENKO on page 6

Admissions standards are revised

By CINDY PARKER
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors on Friday approved the establishment of minimum general admissions requirements for the 16 campuses in the UNC system.

The policy, which will go into effect in 1988, requires high school students to complete 20 courses, 12 of which must be in specified subject areas.

"Overall, the new requirements will

have the general effect of improving the quality of higher education throughout the state," said F.P. Bodenheimer Jr., chairman of the board's committee on educational planning.

The present UNC admissions policy, adopted in 1972, requires only a high school diploma or its equivalent. Additional requirements may be set by the individual institutions.

Required courses of the new plan include four in college-preparatory English; three in mathematics — one in geometry and two in algebra; two in social studies — one in government or economics and one in U.S. history; and three in science — one in life science or biology, one in physical science and one laboratory course. The board also recommended that students complete at least two units of a foreign language, although this is not a requirement. It was suggested that one unit of foreign language and one unit of mathematics be taken in the twelfth grade.

The requirements are in compliance with the changes made last year by the State Board of Education for graduation from high school.

"One indication of the need to take this step now is the volume of remedial work that our institutions must do to teach subjects that should have been taken in high school," UNC President William C. Friday said.

"There will always be an appropriate place for various kinds of remedial work on our campuses," Friday said. "What is apparent, however, is that too much of this remedial work now is in teaching subject matter that was offered and should have been taken in high school. The university (system) has an obligation to say what academic preparation is needed for college."

The requirements will increase the percentage of those eligible to attend college and should improve their

See BOG on page 3

Student court refuses injunction

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court Sunday rejected a request from Frank Winstead, who is seeking four student offices, to delay Tuesday's campus elections.

In a complaint filed with the court last week, Winstead contended that *The Daily Tar Heel* has not provided adequate coverage of his candidacies for Student Body President, Residence Hall Association president, Carolina Athletic Association president and *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

The complaint also charged that Elections Board Chairman Andy Sutherland had not lived up to his responsibility to mediate the dispute.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice J.B. Kelly said Sunday that holding the elections would not make Winstead's case moot. The court will hold a hearing on the complaint after the elections if Winstead still wants to pursue the case, Kelly said.

When asked to respond to the court's action, Sutherland said: "He (Kelly) is right; he's the judge. What can you say?"

Winstead is seeking four separate articles in the *DTH* to announce his candidacies. *DTH* Editor Kerry DeRoche accepted a proposal from Sutherland to run a single, extended story outlining Winstead's platforms. Winstead rejected the proposal.

Sutherland said Sunday that he had been approached by Winstead's counsel, J. Matthew Martin, who expressed a desire to settle the dispute out of court.

According to Sutherland, Martin proposed that Winstead receive a single, extended announcement story on the front page and be given space on the editorial page to explain why he is running for the four offices.

Martin could not be reached for comment Sunday night. Winstead refused to confirm that he was seeking an out-of-court settlement.

DeRoche said Sunday she would not guarantee Winstead space on the editorial page, but she said all candidates were allowed one letter to the editor written by themselves or their supporters.

See WINSTEAD on page 6

New issues surface in final forums

By JIM YARDLEY
Staff Writer

Candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor were faced with a new issue during the forum held at Mangum Dorm Sunday night.

A question from the audience centered around morality and sexism in some *DTH* advertisements, specifically a recent ad for Coors beer. A member of the audience said the ad of a girl sitting on a can of Coors beer was sexist.

John Conway said the problem of morality in advertising was a tricky one because there was no way to determine a definition for sexism without bordering on censorship.

Jeff Hiday said he thought student input should be sought to determine if the students were upset with the moral standards of the paper.

Animosity between the *DTH* and Student Government was again an issue at Sunday's forums.

Christine Manuel suggested that many different reporters should be sent to the Student Government office to better acquaint

'84 elections

themselves with members of Student Government and their functions.

Multi-candidate Frank Winstead, who has recently been beginning his speeches with "Hello friends ... and *DTH* reporter," said he thought his relationship with Student Government, if elected, would be fine since he is also a candidate for student body president. Winstead questioned his recent description in the *DTH*. "Ubiquitous," he said, "does anyone know what that means? They make it sound like I'm running for God."

Student body presidential candidate Susan Gaddy used her two minutes of opening

remarks at the Connor forum as an attack against fellow candidate Greg Hecht's platform. She later said, "I know we have some good candidates (for student body president), but they're all going to get burned out."

"I haven't been in over 1,000 dorm rooms, and I hope I never will be," Gaddy said. Hecht has used door-to-door campaigning as a major tool during his candidacy.

Gaddy also attacked Hecht's ideas of putting cable service in dorm common rooms and his plan to open food service contract bidding to competitors. "As a president I will be effective," she said. Gaddy promised positions in her cabinet, if elected, to her six fellow candidates.

Candidate Paul Parker expressed his relief that the forums were ending. "We've heard Frank (Winstead) give 68 speeches in the last week," he said.

Candidates for CAA president emphasized the need for increased student involvement in the CAA.

See FORUMS on page 4



Mark Stafford, left, and Frank Winstead, right, discuss the RHA presidency race in Mangum Sunday night. They stressed strengthening the relationship with Housing.