

Weather

Today: Partly sunny. High 52. Low in the lower 30s.
Wednesday: Partly sunny. High 55. Lows in the 30s.

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DTH staff meeting Wednesday 5:15 p.m. in Union 205.

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DTH/Larry Childress

UNC's Merlaine Oden (right) and Marsha Matthews struggle in vain for a rebound in the first half of 90-74 loss

Terps win tourney

Women drop ACC final

By MIKE BERARDINO Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE — And a little child shall lead them. In biblical times the young leader was named David. In Monday night's ACC women's basketball tournament final, the precocious one was named Deana Tate.

Tate, a 5-8 freshman guard from Gastonia, was named tourney MVP as Maryland ripped 13th-ranked North Carolina 90-74 to win the ACC title in front of 2,632 fans in the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

Tate, who scored 77 points in Maryland's three tournament victories, poured in a career-high 32 points, 20 in the second half alone, on 12-of-22 shooting from the field. Tate downplayed her own accomplishment, saying it was a team effort.

"We have good talent and confidence and it feels so good to win," Tate said. "We wanted to win this for coach Weller and the seniors very much, and we did."

The fifth-seeded Lady Terrapins, who have won their last five games and stand at 17-12, won the tournament for the sixth time in its nine-year history. In the process, the second-seeded Tar Heels (22-8) lost in the final for the second straight season.

"A different team (Maryland) came to Fayetteville," UNC coach Jennifer Alley said. "Maryland has just played some very inspired basketball over the past three days."

Ironically, North Carolina won both regular season meetings with the Lady Terps. The Tar Heels, who have never beaten their rivals from College Park thrice in the same season, are still searching for their first hat trick.

Maryland seemed to play the game's first eight minutes in tribute to Arnold Schwarzenegger — they almost terminated the Tar Heels. A lone Kathy Wilson layup was all UNC could muster in that period as Maryland raced to a 19-2 lead. Eight points by the Lady Terps' Chequita Wood, all from close range, led the surge. The oft-injured 5-11 senior finished with 11 points. But Wood's 36 points in Maryland's first two tourney showings placed her on the all-tournament team with teammates Tate and Vicki Bullett (20 points in the final).

But North Carolina refused to fold, although no one could have blamed the shell-shocked squad if they had done so. UNC started pounding the ball inside to Wilson (20 points) and Dawn Royster (team-high 21 points) and cut the deficit down to 39-30 at halftime. A 14-4 Tar Heel run during the final 5:45 of the first half gave new life to the Chapel Hill crew and left the women in red (Maryland) slightly stunned. Considering its 36 percent shooting performance in the opening half, UNC had to feel fortunate.

A Pam Leake jumper at the 16:00 minute mark of the second half drew the Tar Heels to within seven, 43-36, but that would be as close as North Carolina would come.

Enter Tate. Six points and two assists (she finished with seven) by the former Ashbrook High star triggered a 10-4 run that pushed the Terps' lead back to 13 at 53-40 and effectively took the wind out of North Carolina's sails.

Two years ago (Tate was academically red-shirted last season), Maryland and UNC tied for Tate's services. Maryland won that battle and now seemingly the war as well. Alley admitted that she could not help but wish that what might have been.

"Deana Tate's a great player. We couldn't get over the admissions barrier," Alley said. "Maryland had an academic program that she could go to in order to get certain courses she needed to correct some academic deficiencies."

Leake, who finished with 18 points on just 6-of-19 field goal shooting, pushed her season point total to 654, one more than Royster's previous UNC best set last season. Leake and Wake Forest's Amy Privette rounded out the all-tournament team.

Alley had hoped her team would outlast Maryland, which uses only six players. But, as the saying goes, even the best laid plans of mice and basketball coaches sometimes go awry. "I thought maybe they'd wear down," Alley said. "But when the adrenaline is flowing and you're winning by twenty points you don't realize how tired you are."

Now North Carolina must wait and see what its future holds. While a place in the NCAA tournament's forty-team field is virtually assured, a first-round bye no longer is.

Settling base damages library

By JEAN LUTES Staff Writer

The east side of two-year-old Walter Royal Davis Library is settling, causing splits in the marble and cracks in the tile of the first floor women's restroom.

Brad Lamb, library operations officer, said the entrance door to the restroom did not close properly and cracks in one part of the tiled walls extended to the ceiling. Also, several of the marble partitions are cracked, and some stall doors do not close properly.

Decisions on the type of repairs required in the \$22.5 million structure will be made after a representative from the Physical Plant assesses the damage, he said.

Larry Alford, assistant university librarian for business and finance, said he contacted an architect Monday from the University's Engineering and Construction department to study the damages before repairs are made.

"The maintenance people don't want to patch the tile and have to repair it again next month," Alford said. "We're taking no more Band-Aid approaches. We've asked the Physical Plant for an opinion."

The east end of the library, which faces Raleigh Street, has no basement because it is built on a concrete slab, Alford said.

Lamb said that when workers dug the foundations for the building, they hit bedrock, which delayed construction because dynamiting was necessary. "That may be part of the reason that part (the east side) of the building doesn't have a basement," he said.

North Campus Maintenance Supervisor Bruce Jones said he had not addressed the problem. "I'm not sure exactly what we're going to do because . . . (the settling) is splitting the marble," he said. "We aren't sure whether to patch it, repair it or replace it."

"It's just an ordinary maintenance problem," Alford said. "We may have to replace the partitions with steel or aluminum instead of marble."

Lamb said replacing the marble in the bathroom stalls with metal partitions might help the problem "since marble has less give to it."

The problem has gradually worsened since last spring, Lamb said.

Claude E. "Gene" Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management, and Selwyn Bryant, director of

the Engineering and Construction department, both said they had no knowledge of the settling. Bryant speculated that damages in the women's restroom could have been caused by shrinkage of construction materials.

Davis was cited by a group of architects and educators in December for its outstanding design.

Buddy Williams, chief engineer of the Physical Plant, said an investigation was conducted to address the problem, which is not the first structural problem that has been encountered in Davis.

In a separate maintenance problem which began after heavy rains last spring, rainwater has been seeping through walls on the south side of the building. Water and mud accumulated between Davis and Daniels Building and seeped into underground air ducts, causing breakage.

"Mud filled a ceiling-suspended duct so that it fell to the floor," Williams said. "The grounds committee is doing some landscaping work to drain the water away from the building."

Preventing the accumulation of standing water outside the building would probably alleviate the leakage, Williams said.

Auto break-ins may be connected

By KERSTIN COYLE City Editor

A recent rash of automobile break-ins may be the work of an organized crime syndicate, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone.

Last weekend there were 10 reported automobile break-ins, most in Chapel Hill apartment complexes, Stone said. Car stereo systems were taken, along with any valuable items left in the cars.

Police believe that an organized gang may take the stolen property and sell it in other nearby cities for a reduced rate. Stone said the department had

some leads on where the property was being resold, but would not comment further.

He also said that the police have not found any of the stolen property being sold in Chapel Hill.

Car stereo systems were stolen from three cars parked at Foxcroft Apartments, one car parked at Brookwood Condominiums, one car parked at Village Green Condominiums and one car parked at the Institute of Pharmacy on the University campus.

Miscellaneous items were also taken from a car parked on Cameron Avenue

and a car parked at the Chapel Hill Newspaper parking lot.

Police have patrolled the apartment complexes heavily during the past few months, but Stone said the patrols have led to no arrests.

For Nicaraguan rebels

Reagan seeks nod of Congress, public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, battling for congressional approval of \$100 million for Nicaragua's anti-government rebels, warned Monday that defeat of the package would trigger a "strategic disaster" that could lead to the establishment of Soviet military bases "on America's doorstep."

Intensifying his campaign to renew military aid to the rebels, Reagan met in the Oval Office with three leaders of anti-government forces.

The president said defeat of the rebels, known as Contras, "would open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal, inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States of hundreds of thousands of refugees."

"Those who would invite this strategic disaster by abandoning yet another fighting ally of this country in the field will be held fully accountable by history," the president vowed.

Reagan faces a long-odds battle to win approval of the aid package, and he used a long list of arguments to defend his proposal.

"Defeat for the Contras would mean a second Cuba on the mainland of North America," he said.

"It would be a major defeat in the quest for democracy in our hemisphere.

'Defeat for the Contras would mean a second Cuba on the mainland of North America.'

— Reagan

It would mean consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas," Reagan added. "I've asked for \$100 million in assistance and we'll fight for it," he said. "Simple humanitarian aid is not enough."

Congressional Democrats and Republicans agree that Reagan will have to put his personal weight behind the aid campaign for it to have any serious chance of approval.

Reagan met with three leaders of the Unified Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO. Aides said he had no plans to meet with leaders of other rebel factions also in Washington, including Eden Pastora and leaders of Indian rebel groups.

The Contras are in Washington for what is expected to be their most extensive congressional lobbying offensive to date.

Expectations of food services outlined

By GUY LUCAS Staff Writer

Representatives of about a dozen companies that may compete to become UNC's food service next fall heard what the University and students would expect from a food service at a meeting Monday in Gerrard Hall.

The University's contract with ARA, the present food service company, will be up for renewal this spring.

"The University wants a good food service, and a good food service is about as hard to define as a good man," said Thomas A. Shetley, director of auxiliary services.

The University wants a food service providing food that satisfies most of the people, at prices that satisfy most of the people and with service that satisfies most of the people, Shetley said.

"It will be a bad mistake to try to low-ball this bid with the intent of coming back and getting concessions from the University later," Shetley said. "The University will grant only those concessions we are contractually obligated to make."

Companies would not be able to make an unrealistically low bid and expect to get compromises from the University to help the company make a profit, he explained.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James O. Cansler said the University expected the food service contractor to make a profit.

"I must quickly say this University is not in the food service business to make money," he said. "The food service operated here must serve as a facilitator of learning. It must be a partner in teaching," he added emphasizing "the role of wholesome food and a good diet in good health."

The campus food service should



DTH/Jamie Cobb

Fred Formichella and David Freytag of Education Food Services discuss their company's possible bid

serve the campus community and provide good food as inexpensively as possible, Cansler said. Since there are many nearby alternatives to eating on campus, the food service has to create a sense of community and enhance the campus community, he added.

"Eating together builds interpersonal relationships," he said. "This is the University's principal reason to have a food service at all."

"We want a food service that appreciates its role in a community like this and is willing to fulfill that role."

Sean Phelan, a student member of the Food Services Advisory

Committee, expressed some student leaders' concerns to the representatives.

"Students would like to take a more active role in the food service," he said. "Students feel they should have a chance to constructively criticize or give advice to the food service."

Phelan said employees should be able to express their grievances, and there should be more student employees.

Students should have opportunities to move into supervisory positions, he said.

The food service also would be expected to provide good food at

prices comparable to similar-sized businesses off campus, Phelan said.

How much companies take these concerns into consideration could have an effect on the FSAC's recommendation, Phelan said, since the students on the committee would take it into consideration.

Frank W. Fearington, director of purchases and stores, said the FSAC would be reviewing each company's bid and making a recommendation.

Fearington said he would review the bids again and probably would agree with the committee's recommendation.

Once a bid is selected, it still must be reviewed by state officials, he said.

Let him that would move the world first move himself. — Socrates