

Weather

Today: Sunny. Low 33. High near 70.
 Wednesday: Fair. Low in 40s. High in
 60s and lower 70s.

The new Mr. UNC a master of mirth — Page 5

Fencing coach can't parry success — Page 6

DTH won't publish Wednesday
 Have a nice break

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General Motors to pull company from S. Africa

From staff and wire reports

General Motors Corp. announced Monday that it was pulling out of South Africa, a move Roger B. Smith, chairman of the corporation, attributed both to financial losses and that nation's slowness to abolish apartheid.

General Motors is the second-largest U.S. employer in South Africa, behind Mobil, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C. In 1985, 39 U.S. companies pulled out of South Africa, followed by 22 so far in 1986.

General Motors South African Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary, has annual sales in the \$300 million range and a 2,800-member work force that is predominantly non-white.

It has assets worth about \$140 million and makes cars by GM's German and Japanese partners, Adam Opel, Isuzu and Suzuki, according to George Schreck, GM spokesman.

As of July 31, 1986, UNC had 1,400 shares in General Motors; at the time valued at \$95,000, according to the UNC Business and Finance Department.

UNC had holdings in excess of \$10 million in companies with facilities in South Africa at that time. These companies include GM, American Home Corp., Bausch and Lomb, Eastman-Kodak, Corning Glass, Goodyear Tire and Rubber and RJR Nabisco.

Current figures will not be available until later this month, according to Dianne Crabil, administrative assistant to Wayne R. Jones, associate vice chancellor of finance.

Recently, the drive for colleges and universities to divest holdings from businesses that do business in South Africa has peaked nationwide. At UNC, members of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group demonstrated Friday at UNC system president C.D. Spangler's inauguration.

Holding signs saying "Spangler take a stand," and "This function sponsored by a white supremacy," members stood silently during the two-hour ceremony. They were protesting Thursday's UNC Board of Trustee's tabling of a measure that would demand UNC's divestment.

The measure, presented at the meeting by Student Body President Bryan Hassel, was tabled after vigorous discussion. Board member J. Clint Newton made a motion to adopt a similar proposal that would "encourage (UNC's Endowment Board) to totally divest from South Africa," but it was defeated.

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"The decision was simply helped by the poor market conditions."

— Gary Glaser, auto industry analyst

the issue has been radically oversimplified and Mr. Newton's resolution is consistent with that," said board member George Ragsdale.

GMSA is expected to be sold to a group headed by the South African management at its Port Elizabeth car and truck assembly plant. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Smith said GM was "struggling desperately" in South Africa because of the nation's economy. He said the company's sales and market share have dropped substantially in the past year and no quick improvement was foreseen.

Smith said the proposed sale also was a result of the South African government's slowness in eliminating apartheid.

"The ongoing economic recession in that country, along with this lack of progress, has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult," he said.

The No. 1 U.S. automaker has been under pressure externally and internally to divest its South African interests. In May, in response to a proposal by an investors' group, Smith announced that GMSA would no longer sell vehicles to the South African police and military.

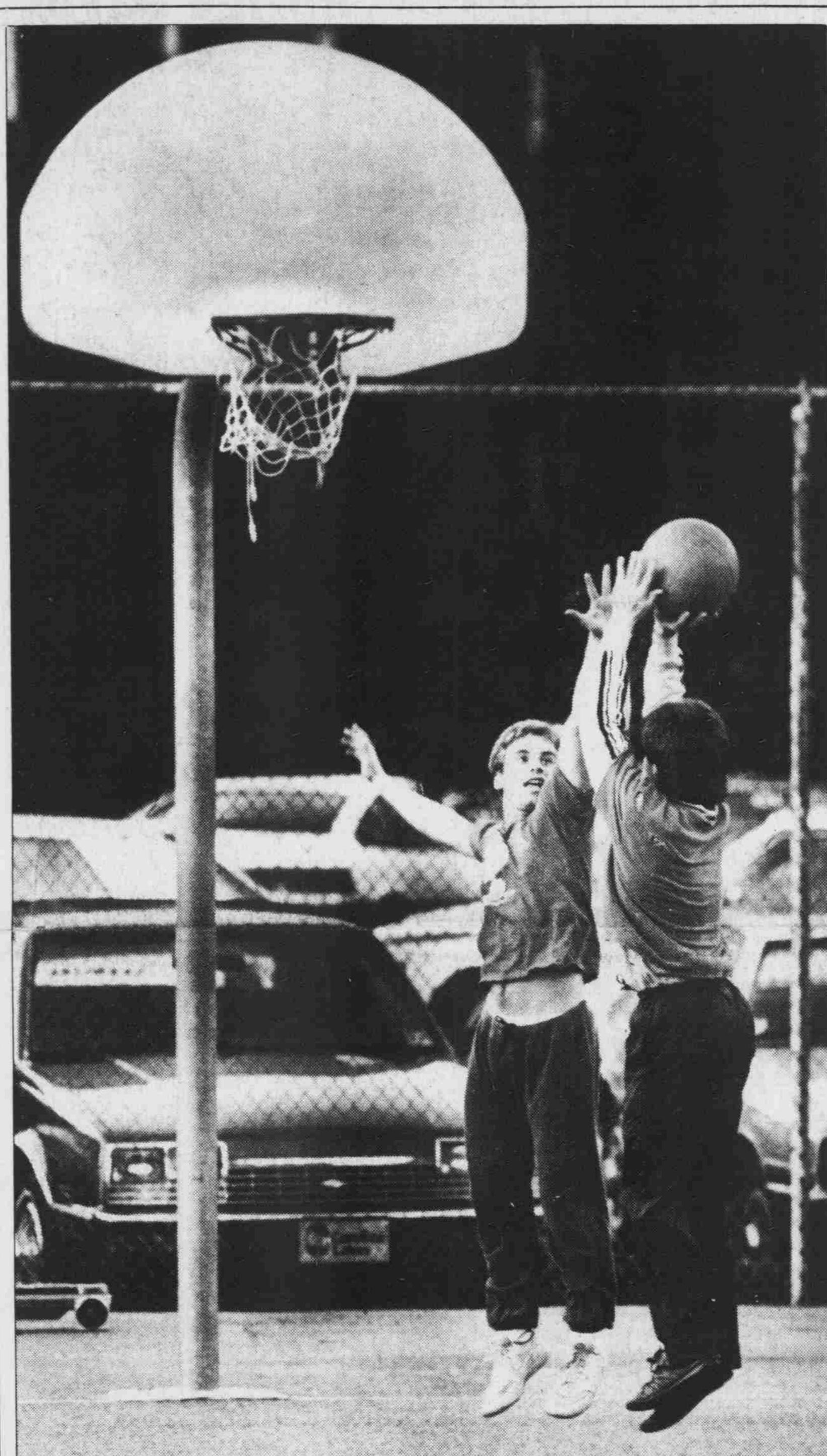
However, GMSA had only sold 11 vehicles to either branch in 1986 and those sales were carryovers from 1985, according to Schreck.

"They like to avoid resistance by consumers and investors in the United States to their continued involvement in South Africa," said Gary Glaser, an auto industry analyst with First Boston Corp. "The decision was simply helped by the poor market conditions."

Glaser said GM's South African operation was relatively small and the sale would have little impact on GM's balance sheet.

GM is suffering from losses which have not been stemmed by deep-discount sales incentives it offered from late August to early October to clear out its inventory backlog in the United States.

It is expected to show a third-quarter operating loss of at least \$100 million when results are released later this week.



Pressure defense

Mark Sgan applies the defense as Jeff Miller puts up the shot on Cobb basketball courts Monday

afternoon. Both are freshmen from Asheville who live in Stacy dorm.

DTH/Larry Childress

UNC symphony to feature bassoonist

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

A pair of familiar orchestral works and a rather obscure bassoon concerto are on the program for tonight's UNC Symphony concert. Under the direction of Alan Neilson, the Symphony will perform in Hill Hall auditorium with bassoonist John Pederson as the featured guest artist.

Pederson will perform Fonz Danzi's Bassoon Concerto. The other works on the program are Beethoven's

Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica") and excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

"They are selections from great classical literature," said Neilson of the works to be performed. "I think people would enjoy hearing them, and a standard repertoire (like this) is good experience for the orchestra at this stage."

Neilson said that although there are many new members in the orchestra, some of whom have had limited ensemble experience, the

pieces they will be performing should go smoothly. "The repertoire is not easy, but it may at least be familiar to the ear," he said. "It (the program) was a good choice, considering the makeup of the orchestra."

Neilson said he thought that a bassoon concerto would be "an interesting thing to do," so he asked Pederson to perform in the Symphony's concert. Pederson has been the principal bassoonist with the North Carolina Symphony for 19 years.

Pederson had several reasons for choosing to perform Danzi's concerto. "I feel it's a quality piece of music that is not well known," he said. "It is melodic, it's easy to listen to and its themes are interesting." Pederson added that Danzi, who was a contemporary of Mozart, has not been given proper recognition for his work. "I think people will be surprised by the quality of his orchestral writing," he said.

See SYMPHONY page 8

Alcohol causes no real weekend problems

By JEAN LUTES
Assistant University Editor

Although drinkers didn't cause problems before and during Saturday's Homecoming game, Friday night's Delta Upsilon all-campus party created a dangerous situation, University and Chapel Hill police said Monday.

University police issued seven warning citations for drinking at the game, according to Sgt. Ned Comar of the University police. Chapel Hill

police officials said they didn't know of any citations issued by their department.

About 20 University police officers patrolled Saturday for drinking at tailgate parties and inside Kenan Stadium, along with Chapel Hill and State Highway Patrol officers, Comar said.

"It was pretty quiet for a State game," said Lt. Manly Dawson of the Chapel Hill police, one of 39 Chapel Hill officers at the game

Saturday.

Although University police officers wrote seven citations for consuming beer and wine, they didn't see anyone drinking hard liquor, Comar said. "Apparently they (people with hard liquor) were aware of the policy, and were concealing it on their persons."

The citations issued by University police are just warnings, he said, and "nothing really happens" to the people who receive them. "The

message about drinking just hasn't gotten across yet."

Comar said the citations will probably have a \$25 fine in the future. "After people learn about it, and decide to thumb their noses at the policy, we'll be fining them."

Although police efforts around Kenan stadium were successful, Comar said, the Delta Upsilon party on Rosemary Street couldn't really

See ALCOHOL page 8

I know only two tunes: one of them is "Yankee Doodle," and the other isn't. — Ulysses S. Grant

Committee to advise Housing

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

A student-faculty committee on housing that would serve as an advisory/advocacy group to the Department of University Housing is being formed by the Residence Hall Association, members said at its Monday meeting.

The committee would work to improve interaction between students and faculty in the residence halls, and it would advise area governors about educational and academic programming, said Ray Jones, RHA president.

Jones' committee would replace the Housing Advisory Board proposed by Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

"We've already got student and faculty interest, which vice chancellor's committees don't always have," Jones said.

Also in Monday's meeting, members decided that area governors should sponsor floor meetings to inform students about the Housing department's recent proposal to guarantee sophomores on-campus housing.

The RHA should take an informed stand on Housing's decision to enforce a housing contract clause allowing students whose roommates moves out to either accept a new roommate or pay a single-room rent, Jones said.

Jones said he had discussed guaranteed sophomore housing at floor meetings in Avery Residence Hall, and Claire Watts, governor of Scott Residence College, said she had sponsored floor meetings in her area.

"Everybody's first thought is, 'Well, sophomore housing is a good idea,' until they hear more about it," Jones said. "The meetings are not to persuade anybody but just to discuss the proposal and to get information about it."

Jones said the area meetings would give governors a chance to see how residents feel about the sophomore housing proposal.

"When we make our stand on it, it should be based upon what we understand our residents' beliefs to be," Jones told the governors.

The governors also discussed students' options when a roommate moves out. According to the housing contracts, when one roommate leaves, the other can stay in the room and pay a single-room rent, accept another roommate or move in with another student. This clause has not been actively enforced by Housing in the past.

The question that needs to be addressed is, "What assurance is there for a student that they won't be penalized if their roommate moves out?" Jones said.

Afghan judge cites Soviet atrocities

By TOBY MOORE
Staff Writer

Zalmy said that in the Soviet-controlled cities, such as Kabul, the capital city, there is no freedom of speech, press, union or assembly. Arrests and tortures are common, with many of those arrested being executed, he said.

He cited such cases as old women being burned alive and babies being bayoneted in front of their mothers. "We should term it barbarism," he said.

Also, he has documented 89 cases of the Soviets using chemical weapons, mostly poisonous gases, he said.

Zalmy said between 20,000 and 30,000 Afghans have been executed since the Soviets invaded the country in 1979, with total deaths surpassing 1 million.

In addition, nearly one-third of the country's 15 million people have left the country, most seek-

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