

Welcome back
to N.C.
weather
High 50. Low 34

Keeping time with
the Heels — Page 6

Lax team sticks it
to No. 3 Syracuse — Page 8

And how was
your Spring Break
"Okay."

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First half keys win for Heels

By SCOTT FOWLER

Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE North Carolina, shaking off doubters and Michigan defenders with equal ease, advanced to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament Saturday afternoon with a 109-97 victory over the Wolverines.

The win was accomplished in atypical UNC fashion. For the first time since before the ACC tournament, the Tar Heels opened strongly, blitzing Michigan with 12 straight points in the first three minutes, and then played the rest of the game to a run-and-gun, 97-97 tie.

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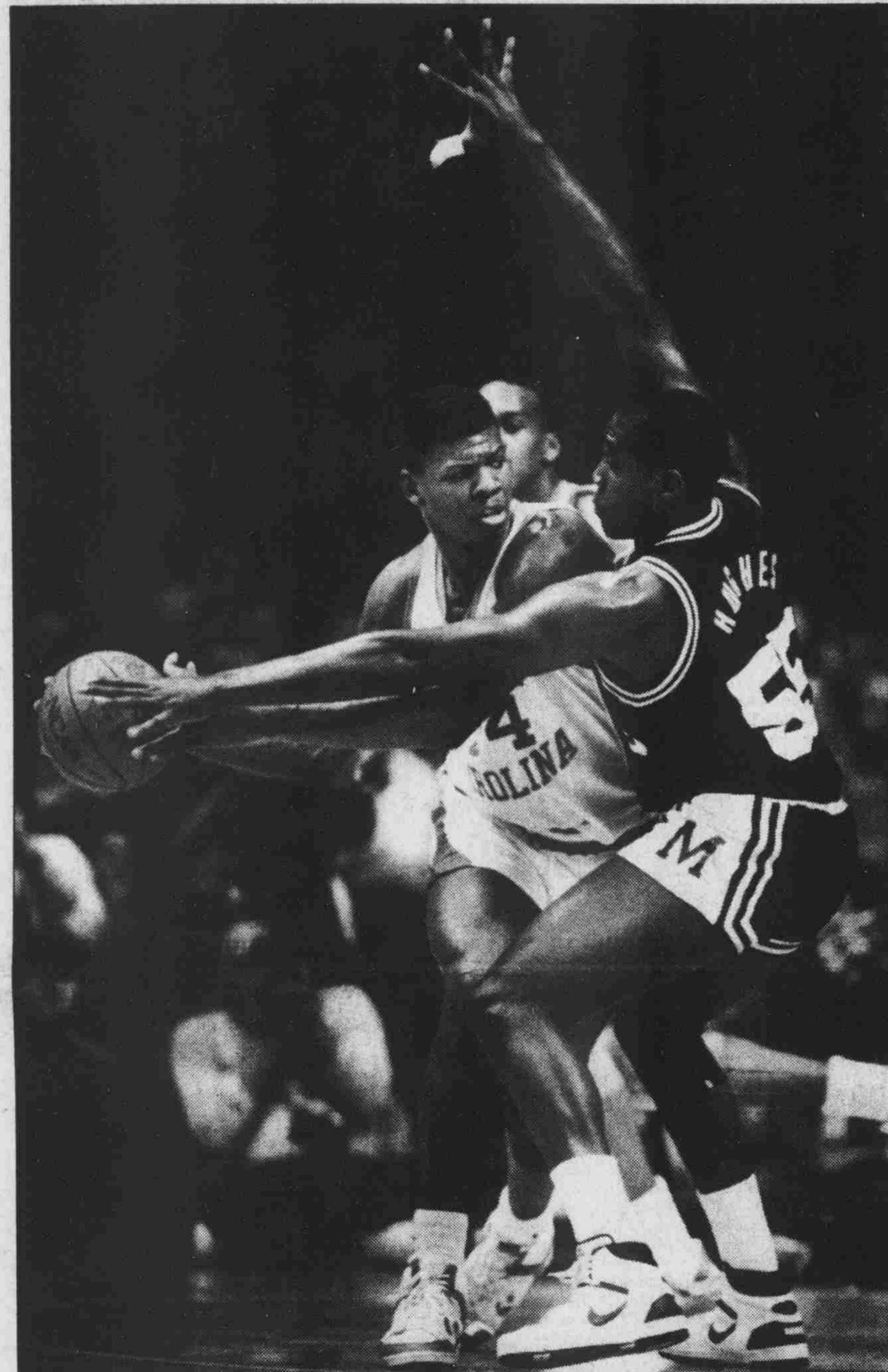
North Carolina will head next to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., for a rematch with Notre Dame Thursday night. The Fighting Irish defeated UNC 60-58 earlier this season, and got into the round of 16 by edging TCU, 58-57, in a thriller that preceded the UNC-Michigan tussle before a sellout crowd of 11,232 at Charlotte Coliseum.

The Tar Heels, who earned their seventh straight trip to the Final 16, canned 20 of their first 26 shots against Michigan. The barrage came despite Coach Dean Smith's limited use of forward Joe Wolf, who sprained an ankle badly in practice Friday and was diagnosed as "very doubtful" before the game.

Wolf only shot five times in his 20 minutes of playing time and scored nine points, but the rest of the UNC squad more than made up the slack, with five players scoring in double figures. J.R. Reid had 27 points and 10 rebounds. Kenny Smith scored 22, Jeff Lebo had 16, Scott Williams 11 and Steve Bucknall 10 as UNC never trailed against the Wolverines, who finished the season at 20-11.

"We played maybe our best game of the year," said UNC coach Smith, whose team improved to 31-3, the third-most wins in the history of the program. The 1957 and 1982 championship teams had 32 wins, a mark the 1987 squad can eclipse with a trip to the Final Four. "We wanted this one very much, and we knew it would be difficult without Joe going full steam."

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Special to DTH/Brad Arrowood

J.R. Reid, who had 27 points Saturday, looks for the open man in UNC's 109-97 victory over Michigan

Law may hurt UNC protesters

By REBECCA NESBIT

Staff Writer

UNC students arrested in campus demonstrations might not escape prosecution as easily as they have in the past if Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox succeeds in amending a state trespassing law.

Fox is working to change a current law that requires UNC-system chancellors to be present for court cases involving student protesters arrested for disobeying orders to leave school property.

He said he wants more people to have the authority to verify in court that the chancellor ordered students to leave school property, so the trial outcome would not depend on the presence or absence of the chancellor.

"I want to make it so that the law is usable," Fox said. "Right now it's almost impossible to work with."

Rep. Joe Hackney, who represents Orange and Chatham counties in the General Assembly, would be responsible for proposing the amendment to the General Assembly. But Hackney said last week he had not seen Fox's amendment.

Hackney said he had read about the proposal in newspapers, and he agreed that trespass laws of this district are outmoded.

"The law ought not to require the

chancellor's presence in court to verify that some official did give a directive for demonstrators to leave," said Hackney.

Fox said he hoped that in the future other people could appear in court, including the police chief, vice chancellor and the dean of students.

Dale McKinley, a member of Action Against Apartheid, said, "The reason Carl Fox wants to change the law is because the last two trials regarding demonstrations made him look bad because they were not successful in prosecuting us."

Fox pressed charges in the Chapel Hill District Court last January against 13 UNC students of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group for refusing to leave the South Building during a protest. The case was dropped when Chancellor Christopher Fordham did not make the court appearance required by current law.

Fordham said he had forgotten the court date and was out of town on a business trip.

"The only time there has been any problem with demonstrators was when their demonstration was blocking the work of an office," Fordham said.

He said he would not predict his reactions to future protests if the



Carl Fox

amendment is approved and prosecution of student protesters becomes more probable. He said he hoped he would not have to call police to arrest students again.

"I generally like to meet with students and come to some kind of understanding. I see myself as someone with considerable sympathy for student concerns," said Fordham.

McKinley said he does not think the amendment would hinder activities of the anti-apartheid organizations.

"It doesn't make that much difference to us whether the law is more strict in prosecuting those who demonstrate," he said.

"I can't speak for everybody, but

See AMENDMENT page 6

Hooking up

Cable in dorms may become reality within next few years, officials say

By LAURA PEARLMAN

Staff Writer

The possibility of installing cable in campus residence halls is being discussed by University Housing and Physical Plant officials, according to University officials.

"We should have cable access within the next two to three years," Housing Director Wayne Kuncl said. "Cable's on the way."

Physical Plant Director Bob Peake said the main backbone of the cable wire is already running through campus. However, not enough conduits are available to bring the cable

to residence halls immediately, he said.

"There's a study being done by an outside organization to explore the cost and feasibility of cable installation, and the study should be complete by June," Peake said.

Scott Gest, executive consultant for Student Television, said cable could be brought to campus in several ways.

"It could be brought in through the town's cable company, Carolina Cable," Gest said, "or a dish could be installed on Bennet Building, or Bennet Building could simply generate

its own signal.

"Right now there are three different tracts of cable on campus, each with a different purpose," he said. "One is for hooking up the computer systems in the dorms with the major one in the Undergraduate Library, the second one is for cable television hook-up and the last one is a backup."

How to use the cable once it is installed is another problem. The University has the option of putting cable into one lounge per residence

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Old East plan under scrutiny

By LAURA PEARLMAN

Staff Writer

University-employed architects are now studying a proposal to renovate Old East and Old West Residence Halls so they can be used as living areas for outstanding seniors, according to Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College.

The Arts and Sciences faculty has "enthusiastically and unanimously" supported the idea, Cell said, and several students have approached her to support it.

"I feel like this arrangement will help break down the size of the University," she said. "It will allow for more and different types of interactions between faculty and students, and will offer a greater sense of community on-campus."

Cell, who originated the proposal, said it will be discussed more after architects report on the cost and feasibility of the project. The chancellor's administrative council and the Arts and Sciences faculty have discussed the proposal thoroughly, she said.

"UNC places value on achievement and we want to reward this," she said. "The people who are outstanding at this University are not recognized enough for their achievements. Never once have I seen coverage of the Phi Beta Kappa

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Darling, only one more installment and Baby will be ours. — Punch