

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE MONDAY
MARCH 11, 1996



Carjacking, Assault Occur on Campus
University Police responded to a kidnapping and an assault last night. *Page 3*



Dole Dominates
Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole took a solid lead during last week's primaries. *Page 2*



Burn, Baby, Burn
Residents praise a new method of reducing trash in the landfill through incineration. *Page 3*

Today's Weather

Partly sunny, high 40s.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, high 50s.

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Tigers Topple Tar Heels in ACC First Round



Clemson forward Greg Buckner (21) slams home the game-winning shot against UNC in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament Friday night. The win was Clemson's first ever over UNC in an ACC tournament game.

BY TODD GRAFF
SENIOR WRITER

GREENSBORO — Clemson's NCAA Tournament hopes had dwindled to a final 20 minutes. A loss would virtually ensure an NIT bid, but a win could send Clemson to the Big Dance.

With his team trailing 46-37 at halftime of Friday night's ACC quarterfinal against North Carolina, Clemson coach Rick Barnes walked to the board in the dressing room and drew two lines.

Over one line it read 'NCAA,' the other, 'NIT.'

He asked his players to sign where they intended to go.

After each player signed the board, the Tigers came out of the break and held 20th-ranked

UNC scoreless over the last six minutes, defeating the Tar Heels 75-73 in front of a crowd of 23,556 at Greensboro Coliseum. The win ensured an NCAA bid.

"We knew that those last 20 minutes could be the deciding factor whether we went to the NCAAs," Clemson point guard Terrell McIntyre said. "We knew that with a win, it could put us in position to make it."

And when Harold Jamison found Greg Buckner wide open under the glass for the game-winning slam with six-tenths of a second remaining, redemption surged over the Greensboro Coliseum floor.

For Barnes, it was his first victory against North Carolina in five arduous attempts. For Clemson, it was the first win over a UNC team in the ACC Tournament in

Tiger history.

"This was a great, great win for Clemson basketball, and I'm obviously very happy for our players," Barnes said.

"Coming in we talked about this was more than an ACC Tournament game. We felt that if we could get a win over North Carolina that it would put us in the NCAA Tournament."

And it did, as the Tigers netted the ninth seed in the West Region.

Clemson improved to 18-9, with victories over every ACC team, while UNC fell to 20-10, its third loss in four games.

With earlier losses by Duke and N.C. State, it marked the first time in tournament history that neither UNC, State or Duke reached the ACC semifinals.

But for most of the game, the Tigers didn't look like the nation's ninth-ranked defense.

The Tar Heels torched Clemson with 59 percent shooting in the first half, including 5 of 9 from behind the 3-point arc, to take a nine-point lead.

"I was really impressed with our team in the first half, and then the way we started out the second half," UNC coach Dean Smith said.

UNC guard Jeff McInnis led the first-half attack with 17 points, having his way with any defender Barnes assigned to him. He drove past McIntyre and Bill Harder almost at will, earning five trips to the line. He nailed all five attempts, drilled two treys and added four boards.

Even when McInnis missed, Antawn Jamison was on the glass, crashing the boards for 12 points of his own.

"Our No. 1 key coming into this game was that we needed to control the backboards," Barnes said. "In the first half North Carolina controlled the backboards — they scored 10 points off the offensive

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 9

UNC Nets No. 6 Seed in East; Will Play Privateers

Tic Price will be coming home this week. Price, the second-year coach at New Orleans, garnered a homecoming invitation to the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament on Sunday when the Privateers (21-8) netted the 11th seed in the East Region.

They will play sixth-seed UNC (20-10) Friday at Richmond Coliseum.

"Being able to play in Richmond is the ultimate for me, and against North Carolina, which is not far from my hometown (Danville, Va.)," Price said.

The Tar Heels, however, won't be laying out the welcome mat.

After being upset by Clemson on Friday in the first round of the ACC tournament, UNC is looking for redemption.

"Now that everyone starts the tournament 0-0, a new season begins," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "We know it will be a tremendous challenge to go against the University of New Orleans, based on their winning 14 out of the last 16 games."

The Privateers start four seniors and a junior and are bolstered by 6-foot guard Tyrone Garris, who averages just over 15 points per game.

New Orleans earned its bid via the Sun Belt conference title.

Price said: "We're going to Richmond with a purpose, and we hope to come away with a victory."

— Robbi Pickeral

Jury Acquits UNC Student of Rape Charges

BY NANCY FONTI
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

An Orange County jury took fewer than 45 minutes Tuesday to acquit a University student of second-degree rape in a case that may affect which sexual assault cases the district attorney's office will prosecute in the future.

"I was probably most skeptical of all of us because I had to brace myself that I might have to go to jail," said the defendant, 22-year-old Seul Ki "Dennis" Choi, after Superior Court Judge Jamie Allen announced the verdict.

Assistant District Attorney Nancy Vecchia said that because of Choi's quick acquittal, the district attorney's office now would take a more objective approach in deciding which sexual assault cases to prosecute, she said.

For several years, the district attorney's office has prosecuted most rape cases if the victim wanted to prosecute, she said.

The office would put more emphasis on the merits of individual cases and the possibilities of a successful prosecution, Vecchia added.

"We will consider the prosecuting witness's input, but it will not be the defining factor on whether the case is pled out or tried," Vecchia said.

After the trial, Choi described the sexual encounter, which occurred in his room in Carmichael Residence Hall in December 1994, as a "severe misunderstanding."

"I believe (the victim) when she says she believes she was raped," said Choi, who admitted having sex with the woman. "I am sorry for any feeling of wrongdoing, and I was ready to take responsibility for my actions."

Choi and his parents, who flew from Germany to attend the trial, wept after the decision was announced. About 20 of Choi's friends were also in the courtroom as witnesses and for support.

"I felt the same way now as I did when I came here," said Master Sergeant Moon Choi, Dennis Choi's father. "I trusted that he wasn't guilty."

The alleged victim, who left the courtroom in tears after the decision was announced, said in an interview Wednesday after-

See VERDICT, Page 2

Pick the Next DTH Editor

Students can apply now to be members of the 11-person board to select the 1996-97 DTH editor. Selection Board applications are available at the Carolina Union information desk. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, March 15.

Applicants will be notified of their status on Friday, March 22. Applicants must be available for a briefing session from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, March 28 and all day Saturday, March 30, beginning about 8:30 a.m. for editor candidate interviews and selection.

Hook, Line & Sinker?

After eight months, the jury is still out on Chancellor Michael Hooker's administration.

Just over eight months ago, cozy scenes of a fox hunt adorned the walls of the chancellor's office in South Building. A large, old-fashioned desk stood in the center of the room, and the most modern — and personal — object in sight was the personalized stationary on the desk.

Today, photographs of the UNC volleyball and field hockey teams and images of Chapel Hill landmarks have replaced the generic fox hunting prints. And just above the computer that now sits on the chancellor's desk hangs a blown-up reproduction of Michael Hooker's student identification card from his days as a UNC undergraduate.

The physical changes are unmistakable signs of the new, more active presence Hooker, UNC's eighth chancellor, has brought to his administration since he came to Chapel Hill on July 1. While his energy and quick decision making have disconcerted some members of the campus community, his presence has had noticeable effects.

"It's exciting moments in our history here," said Jane Brown, chairwoman of the Faculty Council. "He has a vision for what we could be in the future. He energizes me; it's exciting."

But the new chancellor, who brought with him from the University of Massachusetts a distinctive, high energy leadership

style, might also discourage negative feedback with his take-the-bull-by-the-horns approach.

"People are afraid to criticize him because they have to live with him," said one faculty member who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A 'Corporate Raider' Strategy

Since his arrival last July, Hooker has handled a number of public relations crises and has joined the campus debate about educational policy and intellectual climate.

His tendency to react quickly to crises and policy questions during his more than eight months on the job has drawn praise and anger in equal measure.

Last summer, he moved to fire a controversial English professor who had slept with a student, winning plaudits in the state legislature. In the fall, he canceled "Outercourse," a brochure proposed by Student Health Service that would have described alternatives to sexual intercourse, after Republican leaders criticized the pamphlet.

Hooker has pledged to focus on the quality of the undergraduate experience at UNC, vowing to improve technology and prioritize teaching. And the chancellor has backed up his rhetoric with policy, most recently by deciding that four new Kenan professorships will be used to lure superstar professors from other universities to Chapel Hill.

The chancellor said he was surprised by the strong reaction from faculty members who said they felt disrespected by the impli-



Analysis

BY THANASSIS CAMBANIS AND JEANNE FUGATE



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JIM WEBB

cation that there weren't already effective teachers on campus.

"I am still a little nonplussed by the reaction to the Kenan professors," Hooker said in a Feb. 28 interview. "We had seriously deviated from our agreement with the Kenan trustees. If a foundation is giving you \$17 million, you would probably be smart to keep your agreements with the foundation."

But some outspoken faculty members said the pre-emptive announcement reflected Hooker's shoot-from-the-hip, glossy leadership style.

"His is an academic version of a corporate raider's strategy, placing glitz above substance and public relations above education," wrote faculty members Madeline Levine and Steven Levine in a letter to the editor published in The Daily Tar Heel.

The professors went on to write that Hooker's "Lone Ranger" style of leadership was detrimental to the University and that his "determination to exclude present

faculty from consideration for these chairs reveals a remarkable contempt for those who currently teach here."

The faculty chairwoman said Hooker patched up the "miscommunication" by bringing up the Kenan issue at a Faculty Council meeting. "It could have been presented in a very different way, and it was important to acknowledge that we have extraordinary faculty on campus," Brown said.

'By Nature Impatient'

Journalism Professor Jim Shumaker said Hooker had alienated many people by his action with the Kenan professorships and by his tacit approval of the \$400 tuition increase passed by the Board of Trustees last fall.

Shumaker has watched UNC's leaders since he was an undergraduate in the 1940s and Frank Porter Graham was president.

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No one needs a vacation so much as the person who has just had one.

Elbert Hubbard