

Skies will clear slowly tomorrow, with highs in the mid-to-upper 50s. The high today will be in the low 60s. Rain is likely tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Monday, March 21, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

'Hot-Lanta' fix
Students may sign up for tickets to the NCAA finals today at the ticket office, 8:30-4:30. Bring ID and athletic pass.

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Please call us: 933-0245

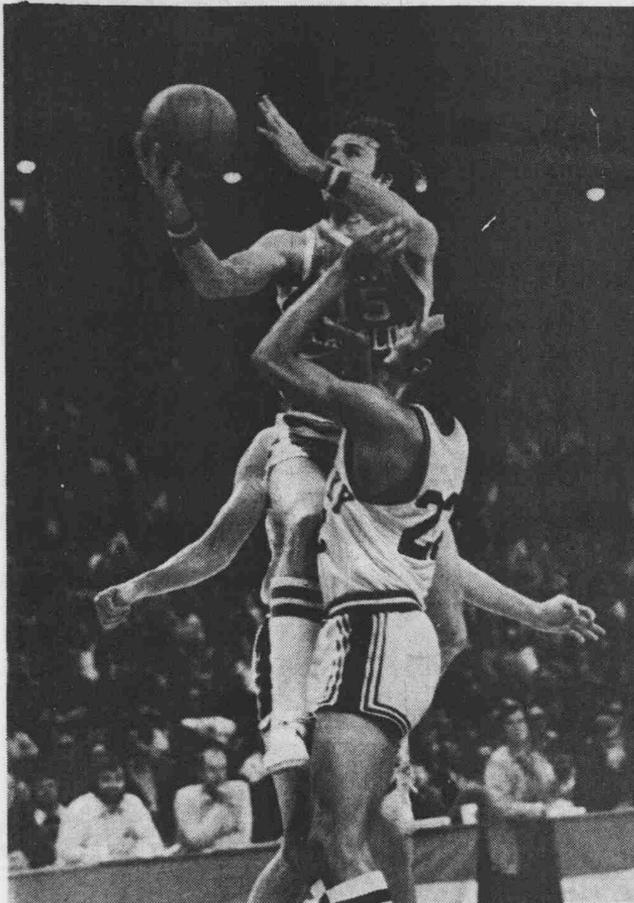


Photo courtesy Tom Barnes, Yackety-Yack

There was plenty to celebrate about on Saturday as the Tarheels defeated the Kentucky Wildcats, 79-72, to win the Eastern Regional. John Kuester (above) was named the tourney's MVP. He scored 19 points and led the Heels over the Wildcats. On to Atlanta!

Next stop: the Omni Heels down Kentucky 79-72 taking Eastern Regionals; face UNLV in Atlanta semis

By GRANT VOSBURGH
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—When Steve Kraficis toured with a prep all-star basketball team last summer, he spent some time in Lexington, Ky., on the University of Kentucky campus. And for each game, Kraficis and his high school colleagues dressed out in hand-me-down, Big Blue Wildcat uniforms.

So it was especially pleasing to the 6-foot-9 freshman center when he was called on to help fourth-ranked Carolina defeat third-ranked Kentucky 77-72 here Saturday in the NCAA Eastern Regional championship game.

Kraficis and teammate John Kuester were responsible for driving the final nails into the Wildcats' post-season coffin with eight free throws in the last 90 seconds of the game. Kuester, who was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, canned 13 of 14 free throws in the game and wound up with 19 points.

The Tar Heels will play Nevada-Las Vegas next Saturday at the Omni in Atlanta. UNLV defeated Idaho State 107-90 in the West Regional. In the other game, UNC-Charlotte faces Marquette. UNCC upset top-ranked Michigan 75-68 in the Midwest Regional while Al McGuire's Warriors downed the ACC's other representative, Wake Forest, 82-68 for the Midwest title.

The foul line was where the game was won for Carolina. The Tar Heels followed their virtuoso performance of Thursday night against Notre Dame, when they hit 17 of 17 second-half foul shots, with an equally exceptional encore against Kentucky, connecting on 33 of 36 attempts to finish the tournament with an amazing 50 of 55 mark, 90.9 percent.

"We have to hit a certain number of foul shots before we can go home from practice," Kuester said. "We just kept our poise."

And with that, Kuester could also win the most

valuable understatement of the year award. It was bad enough that All-America guard Phil Ford was feeling the effects of his hyperextended elbow before the game and only had two points at halftime. But while he was in the locker room preparing for the second half, Ford experienced a stiffening in his elbow. He said he knew it was locking up.

"I shot a free throw and it didn't even get halfway there," Ford said of a second-half warmup shot. "I told Coach (Dean) Smith I'd only be hurting the team if I played, but he asked me to try."

That effort was cut short, however, when Ford was called for a charge on a fast break only 52 seconds into the action. It was his fourth foul and he went to the bench. He stayed there for the remainder of the game.

"This is the third time Phil's done this to me," Kuester said of having to run the Four Corners offense. "I wish he wouldn't do it anymore."

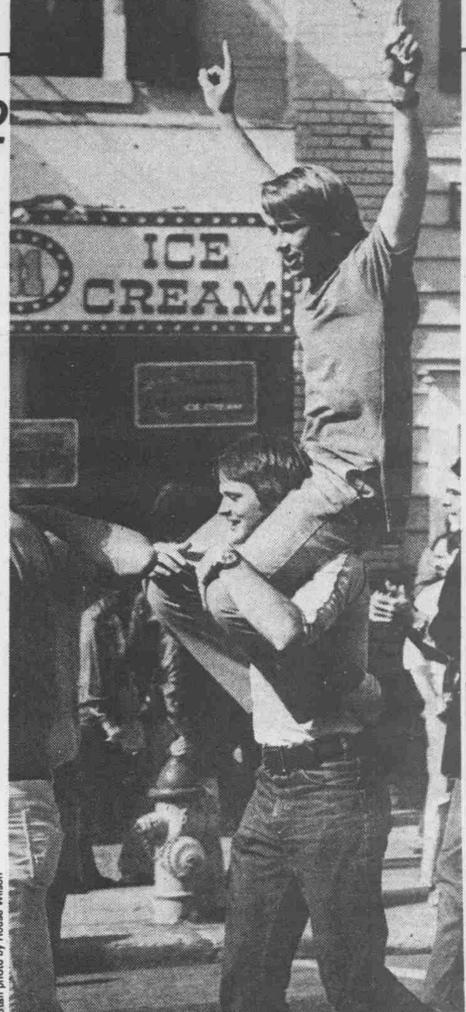
There were no hard feelings as far as UNC fans were concerned, though. Kuester ably handled the spread offense which the Tar Heels used for the final 15 minutes of the game.

Despite his heroics, Kuester received plenty of support from forwards Walter Davis and Mike O'Koren. Davis was seven of 11 from the floor and hit seven of nine free throws for 21 points while O'Koren hit six of 10 on his way to adding 14 points.

The Tar Heels raced out to a quick lead in the first half. With only seven minutes gone, the Heels were up by seven, 23-16. Then late in the half, UNC outscored Kentucky 7-0 to take a 48-33 lead. The half ended 53-41.

The second half, however, was a bit tougher. The Wildcats applied a tight man-to-man defense to the Heels and whittled away at the lead. Forward Jack Givens, who finished the game with 26 points, got the hot hand and kept Kentucky in the game. Center Rick Robey hit two foul shots with 15:12 left to cut the Tar Heel lead to six, 59-53. Enter the Four Corners.

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Staff photo by Ronan Wilson

Human rights linked to aid

The Carter Administration's attempt to link the protection of human rights with U.S. military aid led five countries to reject that aid recently.

U.S. law has linked military assistance to human rights for the past several years, but only recently have the laws been enforced, according to a member of the U.S. House Committee on International Relations.

Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who will speak on human rights in foreign policy at 8 tonight in the Great Hall, said in a telephone interview from his Minnesota office Sunday that he approved of the Carter Administration's emphasis on human rights.

"I am enormously impressed with Carter's determination to elevate the importance of human rights in U.S. foreign policy," Fraser said. "I think Congress will be trying to work with him. . . There won't be a confrontation, whereas with Ford there was confrontation."

Fraser said Congress may ratify two U.N. covenants, one dealing with civil and political rights, the other with economic, social and cultural rights. Enough U.N. member-nations already have ratified the covenants to make them effective, he said.

"The United States has lagged badly as a result of its failure to ratify these covenants," Fraser said. "That's one of the things Carter is urging, and I hope the Senate will respond."



Donald Fraser

The law requires that military assistance be terminated or reduced to any country guilty of a "consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights," including torture, summary execution (execution without a trial), prolonged detention with no charge or trial, and other cruel or unusual treatment.

In addition, the law requires the State Department to furnish Congress with a report on the status of human rights in each country to which military aid is proposed. Congress may request special reports also.

"It's been in the law in one form or another for several years," Fraser said.

—LAURA SCISM

Council urges recognition of civil rights cause

By LESLIE SCISM
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council approved a recommendation Friday urging Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to develop means for the University to annually recognize the cause of U.S. racial equality and its leaders.

The recommendation was adopted by a 21-19 vote after more than 30 minutes of discussion. It was adopted as a substitute for a recommendation urging annual recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. and the cause for which he worked and died, on his birthday.

King's name was omitted from the final version of the recommendation because many council members believed one person should not be singled out for recognition.

"We don't have assurance that selection of this particular person is one who has universal acceptance," law prof. J. Dickson Phillips said. "It's a treacherous enterprise to make a sort of judgment which is likely to be irrevocable. Blacks may hold other black leaders in high esteem."

The original recommendation was one of nine introduced by the Committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged. Most of the other eight recommendations were adopted with little debate.

"It was Dr. King who received the Nobel Prize, and not those others. . . I wonder why we quibble over it," committee chairperson

Charles E. Daye said in defense of the recommendation.

But before the vote on the substitute proposal, Daye urged council members to vote affirmatively. "My own view would be that half a loaf is better than none."

The only other recommendation that met debate was one asking that University officials try to find the monetary resources to establish a non-need scholarship for blacks, similar to one administered by the John Motley Morehead Foundation. Following an hour of discussion, the proposal was adopted unanimously.

Daye said UNC needed a non-need scholarship fund because the school loses top black students each year to universities that offer more aid.

Opposition to the recommendation came from Will Geer, director of student aid at UNC, who said the recommendation might be useless. "We'd enter a kind of auction to buy students, and I'm not sure that in that auction we would be the highest bidder," he said.

Geer also said using financial-aid money for non-need scholarships probably would be illegal and would cause other groups to request similar scholarships.

Supporters of the recommendation argued that money for the scholarships would not come from federal or University financial-aid money, but would come instead from a private source, such as a

"black Morehead."

"Unless the point is that we ought never to develop funds on a non-need basis, I don't think there's any way to oppose the recommendation," Daye said.

Faculty Council chairperson E. Maynard Adams then urged members to adopt the recommendation.

"It seems to me this is a resolution everybody should be for," he said. "I was in Philadelphia last week for this purpose, on a

more restricted basis. We all do this in our departments. Let's just vote for it."

The vote that followed was unanimous. Faculty Council members also passed recommendations that urged the chancellor to:

- Reaffirm the University's commitment to employ more black, minority and female faculty members.
- Support increased participation of blacks in Union programming.

Carolina Circle of Druids celebrates arrival of spring

By TENLEY AYERS
Campus Calendar Editor

The Carolina Circle of Druids will celebrate the Vernal Equinox with its annual rites of spring to be held at dawn Sunday, March 20, by the old oak in the Arboretum. Persons wishing to take an active part in the ceremonies should meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, by Silent Sam. Women are especially needed.—Campus Calendar, Friday March 18.

The small group that gathered by Silent Sam at 8 p.m. Saturday looked more like worshippers of Dionysus, the Greek god of wine, than Druids.

It did not take long to discover that,

among the six people who showed up, not one was a Druid, and no one really expected to meet one.

But soon after the appointed hour, a figure with a forked staff appeared in the gloom surrounding Silent Sam. It was the master Druid, William Baboquivari.

"There's a bigger turnout than I expected," he said.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize the Carolina Circle of Druids, and the first project was to celebrate the arrival of spring.

"Spring will arrive tomorrow at 17:43 Greenwich Time," Baboquivari announced.

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Utilities reform to be introduced

By JEFF COLLINS
Staff Writer

The introduction of two bills proposing reform of North Carolina's utility laws appears likely in the General Assembly next week.

One of the bills proposes a restructuring of the N.C. Utilities Commission staff and is based on a recommendation made by Gov. James B. Hunt.

Fulfilling campaign promises, Hunt has proposed the creation of a commission staff that is independent of the commission. The staff would be supervised by an executive director appointed by the governor.

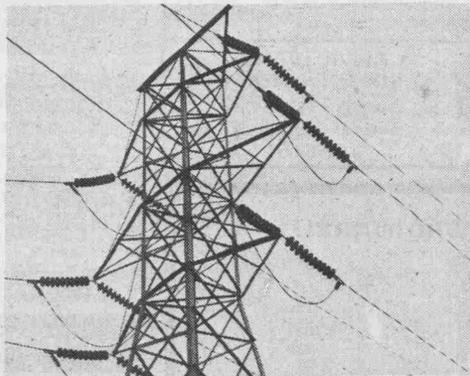
Under Hunt's proposal, the commission would function in a purely judicial role in adversary proceedings. The staff would represent the public, while power, telephone and gas companies would represent themselves.

Hunt said he feels his proposals will restore public confidence in utilities regulation.

Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr., D-Wake, is also preparing a bill for utilities reform. His bill proposes implementation of changes called for by a March 9 report of the Legislative Utility Review Committee.

In its report, the committee stated that the N.C. Utilities Commission should hire an outside consultant to conduct an audit of its operations.

A change in the method of determining a utility company's property value was also suggested by the committee. The present estimate of a property's "fair value" would be replaced by the amount the company actually had invested in the property, including land and equipment investments. A utility company's property value is a factor in rate-setting.



The committee requested a study examining the state's growing dependence on nuclear power plants.

Sen. Lake said his bill would also prohibit fuel adjustment charges and would require utility companies to conduct full hearings whenever they want to raise their rates.

Lake said rapid commission action would be taken if a utility company faces a financial crisis if his bill is enacted.

In addition to serving on the review committee, Lake served as deputy state attorney general for five years, heading the staff that represented the public in utility proceedings.

Regardless of the outcome of the two bills, Gov. Hunt should be able to have his recommended changes implemented. By July 1, five positions on the seven-member commission will be vacated by expiring terms or resignations. Chairman Tenney I. Deane Jr. also announced last week that he will resign by the middle of the year. His resignation would give Hunt six appointments to the commission.

State Supreme Court gets UNC law school appeal

By JEFF COHEN
Staff Writer

A N.C. Court of Appeals decision to uphold a lower-court ruling requiring open UNC law school faculty meetings apparently will be appealed to the state Supreme Court, according to N.C. Deputy Atty. Gen. Andrew A. Vanore Jr.

Vanore, who represented the law-school faculty in the case, said Thursday that the defendants had until April 19 to file an appeal. He said no decision concerning an appeal has been reached. The Court of Appeals handed down the ruling Tuesday in a two-to-one decision.

"When one member of a three-court panel dissents, the losing party has the right to an appeal," Vanore explained. "The basis of the appeal would be the same as before—we don't consider the law-school faculty to be covered by the statute in question. I respectfully don't agree with their (the court's) interpretation."

The appeal stemmed from a suit filed in April 1976, by a group of UNC law students who claimed that the law-school faculty meetings were covered by a state statute which prohibited governmental bodies from meeting in private.

Both the lower court and the Appeals Court ruled that the statute applied to law-school faculty meetings, holding that the faculty was in fact a governing body.

The court cited the faculty's authority to establish curriculum, scholastic standards, admission requirements and law-school size in reaching its decision.

"That policy would be frustrated if the public is admitted only at the highest decision-making level and is excluded at the level where the real deliberation, debate and decision-making process takes place," the Court of Appeals said.

Whether the court's interpretation of the statute will affect other faculties and agencies of the University is not yet clear, according to Assistant to the Vice

Chancellor Sarah H. Ramsey. "It is a broadly written statute," Ramsey said. "In reaching its decision, the court relied heavily on the nature of the business of the faculty."

Ramsey said the ruling could affect other University faculties which delegate powers and duties similar to those of the law school.

"It will depend on whether the organization or faculty in question is exercising governmental duties."

Dean of the law school Robert G. Byrd said the law-school faculty needs the right to meet privately in order to discuss confidential matters.

He said certain situations could arise—such as deciding whether to rehire a professor or discussing students who have petitioned the law school for admission—which would be better discussed in private.

Byrd said he would need to confer with both the law-school faculty and Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor before deciding whether to appeal.