

Warmer

Low temperatures tonight should drop into the upper 20s to low 30s. The high today should reach the mid to upper 50s. A warming trend is expected for the weekend.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
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Visions  
The DTH photography department will accept free-lance feature pictures for the paper's feature 'Village Visions.' See page 3 for details.

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## Northern students thaw in warm Florida rays

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Nancy Collins and Debbie Cady had to shovel the snow away from their car before they could pack for a spring trip to Daytona Beach. But they said it was worth it.

Tuesday, the Fitchburg State students from Massachusetts were baking on the beach alongside thousands of other young persons who made the annual migration to this vacation spot.

And the students, estimated by some to be 200,000 strong, were out in force Tuesday, their bodies greased with suntan lotions, smelling of coconuts.

"We were going to leave Friday night, but we couldn't because it snowed," said Collins. "We had to shovel the stairs and out front to get to the car Saturday morning."

Some of the students griped about the police and high prices and others complained that they were seeing too many people from back home.

Several Owens Tech students from Toledo, Ohio, motored down in the velvet and carpet-lined van of Gary Spinale, who has named his vehicle "The Cherub's Chariot." One of them, Linda Angers, 20,

said, "We've met so many people from Ohio, it's unbelievable."

"We even met some people from Owens Tech we didn't even know," said Angers, who had already managed to get sunburned.

In fact, sunburns rated just behind hangovers for the most common maladies among the students. Skins were unusually pale this year because of the severe northern winter and many eager sun worshippers paid the price.

Halifax Hospital-Medical Center, Daytona Beach's largest hospital, was treating about a dozen severe sunburn cases a day.

"I have one standing in front of me now," said hospital worker Flo Bubb Tuesday. "She looks exactly like a lobster." Bubb said some of the sunburned patients came in weeping with blisters rising on their chests.

For the drinking set, Alka Seltzer has set up a hangover center that dispenses coffee, orange juice, Danish rolls and Alka Seltzer free of charge.

There's one pain that is even worse than the hangover, however. Daytona Beach has an ordinance banning the open consumption



Photo courtesy of Mark Kamilar

of beer on public property, including the beach. The students who got arrested must pay a \$32 fine, and those that were caught weren't happy about it.

## HEW's Califano requests extra 60 days to determine desegregation guidelines

By TONY GUNN  
Staff Writer

Joseph H. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), wants an extra 60 days to formulate guidelines for desegregation in the state colleges of North Carolina and five other states.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDF), meanwhile, has presented its own timetable for requiring the six states to comply with the as yet unproposed plans.

Federal District Court Judge John A. Pratt ruled Jan. 17 that HEW and the LDF must work together on new guidelines to speed desegregation in the six states. Pratt has since granted three delays in presenting the guidelines.

The states immediately affected will be North Carolina, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma and Virginia. The guidelines also could apply to other states.

UNC President William C. Friday said Wednesday that he had been informed by HEW that "the plaintiffs (the LDF) wanted Judge Pratt to order us to do something right now. HEW did not agree with this."

Friday said he was not sure why HEW had requested the extra time, but he was glad they did. The universities now will have time to contribute ideas to the guidelines, an opportunity Friday has sought for the past month.

United Press International reported that in a letter to Judge Pratt seeking the delay, Califano wrote, "I need time to consider and decide department policy and to discuss this policy fully within the government."

"At stake are admissions, financial aid, faculty hiring, construction, and other policies central to the conduct of college and university affairs."

"In addition, desegregation requirements may profoundly affect the future of black institutions which have played a central role in educating black college graduates to date."

Califano said Friday that it was possible and necessary to endorse preferential admissions policies in higher education.

HEW Press Officer Sanford H. Winston said that HEW and the LDF have had trouble agreeing on the timetable, but not on the guidelines.

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## Griffin, Rowe talk at dinner for athletes

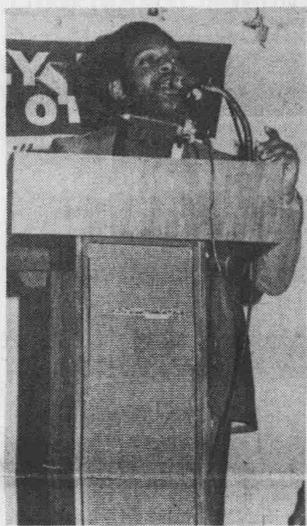
By GRANT VOSBURGH  
Staff Writer

Watching Dave Rowe as he signs autographs, it is not difficult to figure out why the herculean Oakland Raider defensive lineman wears a Super Bowl championship ring. His gigantic shoulders lean forward, and one easily envisions those same shoulders stopping an opposing running back cold in his tracks. A bearsized hand dwarfs the pencil it is holding, and, with little effort, the mind's eye sees the slender lead object as an opposing ball carrier securely captured in Rowe's grasp.

The sight is unsettling, indeed. So unsettling, in fact, that a fan might hesitate to make his request for Rowe's signature known for fear of a gruff denial. But then one catches a glimpse of a black book that Rowe uses as a pad on which to sign the various slips of paper thrust his way.

In his left hand, Dave Rowe holds a Bible. "When I think of Christianity," Rowe said, "I think of discipline, desire and dedication. A great athlete exemplifies all of these things."

Rowe and two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin were the guest speakers at the first UNC Fellowship of Christian Athletes spring banquet held Tuesday night in the Great Hall.



Staff photo by Rouse Wilson

At the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Banquet, Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman trophy winner, spoke about his Christian values in the sport of football.

"There was a time when there was just a handful of pro football players who professed Christianity," Rowe told the large audience. "Now, I'd say there are one to two hundred."

After the banquet, the two men spoke briefly on the religious movement among their colleagues and made their own speculations as to why such a trend is taking



place.

"A lot of guys might be that type of 'secret agent Christian' who works undercover," Griffin said. "But it's changing very rapidly. I foresee someday when, maybe not everybody, but a majority (of players) will be Christian athletes."

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## Tar Heel in Big Apple: UNC grad runs for mayor

By CHUCK ALSTON  
National Editor

"New York is every American's drunken uncle," Barry Farber likes to say. And that is part of the reason that the UNC graduate from Greensboro is running for mayor of New York City.

"It is not money, but morale that is New York's biggest problem," said Farber, the host of a New York radio interview show. "Like a defeated football team, New York doesn't believe that it can cure itself."

And Farber, the conservative, believes he has the cure for the Big Apple's morale problem. "I would set a new mood from city hall," he said. "New York is full of rampaging factions and pressure groups, and dealing with them is like trying to contain 99 tornadoes in a paper bag."

"The problems are essentially human problems, and I would start by declaring an end to the policies that got us where we are."

The main problem, according to Farber, is that people don't want to live in New York City anymore. The result is a shrinking tax base that can't possibly keep pace with the raising costs of running the city.

"We have lived as if there was no consequence to spending," Farber said. He stressed the need for encouraging people to move back into the city and bring industry

back with them.

These ideas, though, seem to be only part of the reason that Farber is willing to take on the Big Apple's headaches. Between the catchy quotes and phrases that state his ideas, you get the feeling that Farber, who has done a little bit of everything in his lifetime, is ready to try something new. So why not mayor of New York City?

The road that took Barry Farber to New York and turned and twisted its way through Chapel Hill where at UNC he was chairperson of the Carolina Athletic Association, president of the Monogram Club, member of Phi Beta Kappa, regional director of the National Student Association and a letterman in wrestling.

From there it was on to Hungary, where Farber, who speaks 20 languages, covered the Hungarian crisis in 1956 for the Greensboro Daily News as a freelance writer. To attend the University of Oslo, he worked his way to Norway aboard a ship.

He returned to the United States in the late '50s and took a job as a radio producer in New York. Later he hosted his own talk show at WINS. Farber switched to WOR where his shown is now on the air.

In 1970, Farber took the political plunge and challenged Bella Abzug for her congressional seat from the 19th District of New York. He lost, but Abzug, a Democrat,

won only 52 per cent of the vote in a district that is 80 per cent Democratic.

Farber described the race for mayor as "not like tic-tac-toe, but more like 3-D computer chess."

In New York there are four parties: Liberal, Democrat, Republican and Conservative. Farber already has landed the Conservative nomination and hopes to receive the Republican endorsement after the primary.

Farber described himself as a "compassionate conservative" and said he has the support of the Buckley brothers—James and William.

"I'm the minority candidate," Farber said. "To win, I have to cut 250,000 votes away from the Liberal and Democrat candidate. Hopefully one candidate will not get both endorsements and that will increase my chances."

According to Farber, New York gossip has it that the radio guy doesn't have a chance. But he said, "The experts say I have a 30 to 35 per cent chance."

"The battle is between the hypnotists and the alarm clocks," Farber said. "The alarm clocks have led us to believe that law and order is a code word for fascism. We have to stand up and let the police know that they have friends. I will unashamedly be the law-and-order candidate."

## For courses level 91 and up BA school instates prerequisites

By BARRY SMITH  
Staff Writer

The business school faculty overwhelmingly passed a proposal Wednesday requiring certain prerequisites for all students planning to take upper-level business courses.

The policy, which will apply to the 1977-78 academic year only, lists Economics 31 and 32, Business Administration 24, 71 and 72 or 73 as prerequisites to all undergraduate business-administration courses of level 91 or above.

Exceptions may be made upon the recommendation of the instructor and with the approval of the school's undergraduate program director.

According to the policy statement, the purpose of the exceptions clause is to "allow instructors some discretion in admitting a small number of qualified non-BA students. . . . It is not a mechanism by which large numbers of non-BA students may be admitted to a particular BA course."

The new policy will not prevent current industrial relations majors and journalism majors in the advertising sequence from taking required business courses.

According to Harvey Wagner, business school dean, the policy was proposed because many students taking business courses were ill-prepared.

The policy is only temporary, however. The business school plans to undertake a

complete study of its undergraduate program in the fall, and a permanent prerequisite policy may be established then.

According to the undergraduate program-committee memo explaining the policy, the new policy is a compromise. Some faculty members wanted a stricter policy with no exceptions granted, while others wanted a more lenient exceptions policy, the memo said.

The policy applies only to enrolling in business courses and not to entering the business school. To enter the business school, a student must take Math 22, Statistics 23, Political Science 41, Business Administration 24, 71 and 72 or 73 and Economics 31 and 32.



Staff photo by Rouse Wilson

With the rising price of coffee making that drink a luxury for most, herb tea is increasingly popular. Debbie Gregory at A Southern Season measures out some herb tea.

## Court to reconsider minority-law case

By TONY GUNN  
Staff Writer

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to rehear an earlier case in which it guaranteed minority representation on the Campus Governing Council (CGC) and the Honor Court was declared unconstitutional.

The decision apparently was announced Monday, said Susan H. Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor.

"We're pleased that the petition (for a rehearing) has apparently been granted," she said Tuesday. She added that she did not know why the

court agreed to rescind its Feb. 28 denial to rehear the case.

N.C. Deputy Atty. Gen. Andrew A. Vanore Jr., who is handling the case, said that the University will file a brief on the matter before an April 15 deadline.

Student Body President Bill Moss said he was glad the appeal was favored, and he said he hopes for a favorable decision from the court.

Moss said that he will appoint a minority representative to the CGC, as there is only one student of a minority race on the council. The appointment should be made within a few weeks, he said.

Byron Horton, president of the Black Student Movement, said he was happy about the decision, but termed it baffling.

"I'm confused over why they suddenly changed their minds," he said.

Two sections of the UNC Student Constitution were invalidated.

One section guaranteed that representatives on the CGC include at least two students of a minority race, two males and two females.

The other section gave minority students the option of requesting a jury composed predominantly of minority students.

## Coffee drinkers switch to herb teas

By SARA BULLARD  
Staff Writer

As coffee becomes a rich man's drink, more folks are turning to beverages like Red Zinger, Sleepy Time and Mo's 24 for a cup of hot brew.

Although the names sound like the cheap wines that stock convenience-store coolers, they are the delicacies of herb tea drinkers and aren't likely to be found on any supermarket shelf.

The places in Chapel Hill that do carry herb teas—The Wildflower Kitchen, Breadman's and A Southern Season—are finding that their popularity is increasing with the coffee crisis.

"It's incredible how many more people are buying herb teas now that coffee prices are so high," Debbie Gregory of A Southern Season says. Even though the price per ounce for herb tea is higher than coffee, she says, "The same amount of tea goes a lot further than coffee. It's actually cheaper to drink herb tea now."

A large assortment of herb teas can be found at A Southern Season, on the 15-501 bypass near Eastgate. The small shop, sandwiched between Apple Automotive Parts and the alley behind the A&P, looks like a cross between an old country store and a city delicatessen. Fine wines and cheeses are encased in glass along one wall, and huge feed sacks full of green coffee beans are piled on the floor in back. A 100-year-

old coffee roaster takes up the back corner of the shop.

Besides the coffee and wine, A Southern Season has one of the biggest selections of herb teas in town. The wall opposite the wines is covered with shelves bearing large glass jars of tea. Their appearances are as varied as their names.

Lemon grass looks more like white-wood shavings than something drinkable, and rose hips look like miniature jawbreakers. Camomile has the consistency of dried, crushed flowers. For a novice herb tea drinker, all the different names and types of the tea can be very confusing.

A Southern Season's own tea scholar, Debbie Gregory, pauses from her work of weighing and packing 25-cent samples of various teas, to explain.

Herb teas, she says, are taken from the leaves, flower, bark or root of the herb. Camomile, it turns out, is exactly what it looks like—the dried flowers of the camomile plant. Strawberry and raspberry-leaf teas are taken from the leaves of those plants, Gregory says, and they don't taste anything like strawberries or raspberries.

The less obvious names, like Red Zinger and Sleepy Time, are Celestial Seasoning brand herb tea blends. Red Zinger, one of the most popular Celestial Seasoning teas, is sweet and strong. It contains seven different herbs. "It'll take the roof off your mouth if you brew it too strong," says Breadman's David Blair.

"I know how it got its name!"

Sleepy Time contains camomile, an "alternative downer" Gregory says, hence the name.

Breadman's and The Wildflower Kitchen carry the entire line of Celestial Seasonings teas, from 15 to 20 varieties because of their popularity but prefers to buy most of their tea in bulk from herb companies, blending it themselves. "We tried all the commercial blends," Gregory says, "but were dissatisfied with the quality of tea we got."

A Southern Season also stocks various black teas, some of which can also be found in grocery stores. Despite the unusual names, like Darjeeling, Keemum, Assam, and Imperial Gunpowder, black teas are made out of the same plant as Lipton tea. The only differences are where the plant is grown and from what part of the plant the tea is made, Gregory says.

"But some say that the caffeine and tannic acid in the black tea is harmful to your body," Gregory says. Although some herbs contain natural caffeine, like yerbe matte, none contain tannic acid.

Herb teas are also thought to be useful as medicines, according to Gregory. Camomile, which the ancient Egyptians believed to be age preventing, is a good relaxant, and it also relieves head and stomach pains. "Rose hips are the best source of Vitamin C and lemon grass has a lot of Vitamin A."