

The Daily Tar Heel

Psyching up

On the editorial page, a layman examines the NCAA basketball championship.

Clearly cool

It will be clear today with no chance of rain. The high will be about 58. There is a freeze warning for tonight.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Friday, March 25, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Volume No. 84, Issue No. 119

Human rights: East, West opinions differ

By KIMBERLEY PAINTER
DTH Contributor

In a speech to the United Nations last week, President Carter said, "No member of the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business."

Tuesday, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev addressed a national trade union congress and said the Carter administration's support for Soviet dissidents is "interference in our internal affairs," and "normal development of relations on such a basis is, of course, unthinkable."

"What we really have here are two opposing principles, each of which is good, each of which is important and each of which is set forth in the United Nations charter," Andrew Scott, professor of political science at UNC said in an interview Wednesday. "On the one hand, there is the question of national sovereignty and nonintervention, and on the other hand, the signatory nations have pledged themselves to observe human rights. On this issue, Brezhnev lines up behind the first principle, and Carter behind the second."

Brezhnev may be bluffing to some extent, Scott said. "He didn't cancel the visit; he didn't say 'Mr. (Cyrus) Vance (secretary of state) why don't you stay at home, and we'll talk at a later time?'" Scott said. But he said he feels Carter's policy is potentially dangerous. "The Soviet Union is terribly sensitive. They can't afford to have the human-rights issue aired before the world now." He said we may be jeopardizing other issues if we push human rights too far.

Carter is inclined to think that foreign policy is made exclusively in the executive branch, and he has not drawn Congress into the foreign-policy process, Scott said. Carter has not consulted Congress on his human-rights statements, and Scott said this is a major error. "Relations with Congress are not forward in Carter's mind."

"Foreign policy isn't a place where you can assert any one absolute value; instead one must balance competing values—there must be trade-offs."

It may seem America is vacillating on human rights, Scott said, but if we state our position enough times other nations will see that we are serious. "It's time to ease off. We've made the point, and Carter probably will ease off on human rights."

Carter wants to limit U.S. arms sales to other countries, and Scott said this is a useful goal. The United States is the largest arms salesman in the world, selling \$10 billion in arms each year. According to Scott, these sales destabilize other countries by providing the potential for development of nuclear arms.

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Vance plans trip to Moscow for U.S.-Soviet arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter said Thursday he is sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Moscow with new proposals for "substantial reduction" of nuclear armaments and has "high hopes" the Soviets are now ready to move toward that goal.

He maintained that Soviet anger over his own human rights crusade will not impede negotiations on other issues, and said he believes Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has been careful to signal the same message in his speeches denouncing U.S. rights initiatives.

At a news conference, Carter also praised the "good faith" shown by the Hanoi government in attempting to provide information on U.S. servicemen missing in Indochina action, and complimented the Vietnamese for dropping demands for economic aid as a precondition to the forthcoming Paris talks on broader diplomatic relations.

But he also rejected unequivocally the suggestion that the United States owes Vietnam any moral "debt" for its involvement in the war.

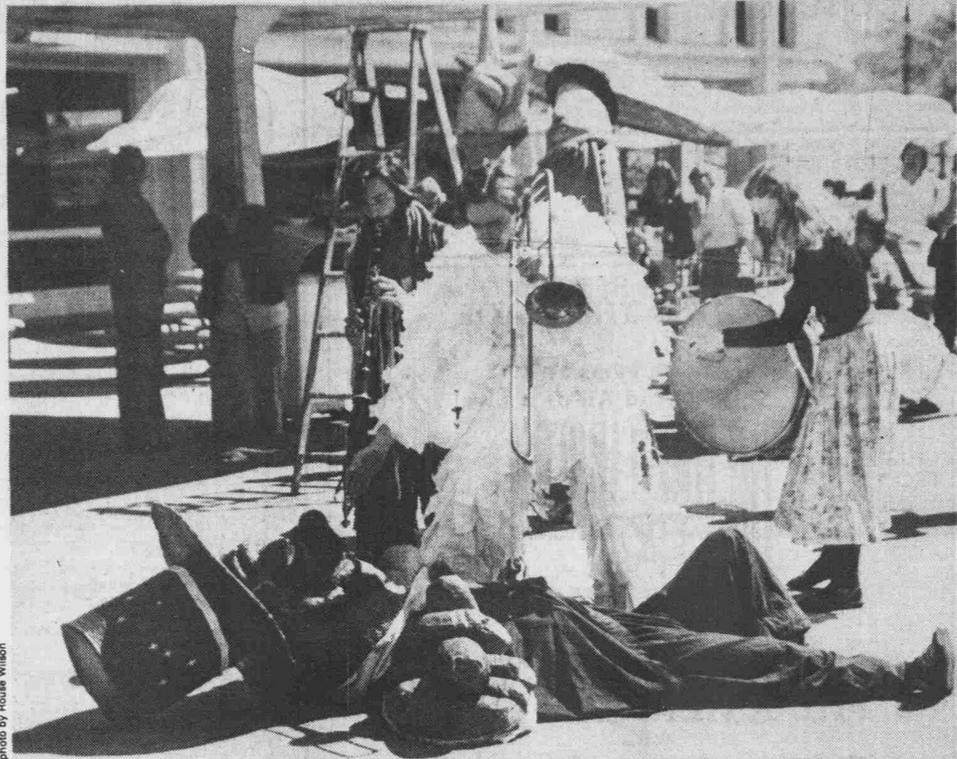
Roberts gets 10 years

DURHAM (UPI)—Five Durham businessmen convicted of misapplying savings and loans funds were all handed active prison sentences Thursday ranging from three to 10 years and fines ranging from \$22,000 to \$58,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. Maxwell sentenced Durham-Chapel Hill builder Bobby R. Roberts to 13 five-year concurrent terms, another five-year consecutive term and \$49,000 in fines. He will have to serve a 10-year active sentence.

U.S., Cuba open talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Cuba have opened direct negotiations for the first time in more than 18 years, meeting in New York to discuss limits on offshore fishing, the State Department announced



On a nice spring day, UNC students can never be sure what they're going to find in the Pit. This time it was the Bread and Puppet Theatre at the end of its parade from South Building to the Carolina Union. The group, in Chapel Hill as part of the Fine Arts Festival, will lead another parade today on Franklin Street, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Ford hurts elbow again; surgeon says 'not serious'

Phil Ford reinjured his right elbow Thursday during practice. It is not known whether Ford will miss the NCAA semifinal game against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Saturday.

UNC Coach Dean Smith said Ford aggravated the elbow injury while making a two-handed chest pass.

"It's not all that serious," said Dr. Timothy Taft, orthopedic surgeon at N.C. Memorial Hospital. "We plan to let him play from the medical point of view."

news briefs

Thursday.

The talks are considered a first step toward eventual reestablishment of relations between the two countries.

The State Department issued a statement saying:

"The governments of Cuba and the United States initiated today in New York negotiations aimed at regulating questions concerning fisheries and maritime boundaries resulting from the promulgation of laws on these matters by both parties."

Student buying cards

"Student buying power cards" for residents of Morrison, Ehringhaus and Craige will be delivered within three weeks. Other on-campus residents will receive their cards by Tuesday. Faculty members and students who live off-campus may obtain cards at the Union desk.

The cards are good for varying discounts at 10 Chapel Hill and Carrboro businesses. Student Government is coordinating the distribution of the cards.

KOLA Indian Powwow

The second annual KOLA Indian Powwow will be held Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, at the Raleigh Optimist Club Farm, off U.S. 401 south of Raleigh.

Features include authentic Indian singing, dancing, arts and crafts. The event is sponsored by the KOLA Powwow Association, the Carolina Indian Circle at UNC and the Raleigh Optimist Club.

Major activities are scheduled for Saturday. There is a \$1 fee for Saturday events and a \$5 fee for camping on the grounds. Spectators should bring their own seating.

Poor building design causes energy waste

By LESLIE SCISM
Staff Writer

Poorly designed buildings are causing Americans to waste energy resources, according to several nationally known energy experts.

"You can take existing buildings and reduce energy consumption by as much as 50 per cent," said Michael Sizemore, an Atlanta architect with experience in solar-heating design.

Sizemore was one of three panelists who addressed an audience of approximately 60 persons gathered to hear a debate on "Energy Conservation in Buildings and Neighborhoods" in Carroll Hall Wednesday night. The other panelists were David T. Harjje, codirector of a Princeton University project concerned with household energy consumption, and Grant P. Thompson, director of the energy research program of the Environmental Law Institute.

The panel debate was the third session of an energy colloquium sponsored by the Center for Urban and Regional Studies.

Sizemore told the audience that Americans could cut back on energy consumption by improving building features.

For example, Sizemore's firm reduced a heating bill for an indoor swimming pool by \$15,000 a year when it suggested putting a plastic cover over the pool at night to prevent water from escaping from the pool and milder the surroundings. The owners of the pool had been cooling the air at night to dehumidify the air.

Most of the energy-conservation measures

must be put into effect in existing buildings since replenishment of housing is only about one to two per cent per year. Harjje said.

Most of his comments were concerned with the nation's residential sector, which accounts for 18 per cent of the energy consumed in the United States. Harjje's remarks were based on findings of a 1972 project he directed in Twin Rivers, N.J.

In the Twin Rivers townhouses, the energy-saving measures cost approximately \$400 per home and paid for themselves in three years by reducing heating bills.

But Thompson, a Washington, D.C., lawyer, pointed out that getting home owners to install the energy-saving measures could present problems.

"Suppose I came to you and said, 'Insulate your house and install storm windows. You might do that up to the point that you, the home owner, still save money.'"

But after that point, the individual avoids further changes. For example, he said, truckers have found it cheaper to get a ticket for speeding than to travel 55 miles per hour.

Energy-saving tips offered by the experts include:

- Shading windows in the summer to keep sunlight from warming the air, so air-conditioning bills will be lower.
- Shading windows in the winter to keep warm air in, so that heating bills will be lower.
- Turning off as many lights as possible, especially in the summer, because they generate heat.
- Turning heat down during the day if no one is home.

Yankee general wins southern girl's heart

By DAN FESPERMAN
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part historical view of Chapel Hill in the last days of the Confederacy. Today: romance between a Yankee general and the University President's daughter.

With the war burned out and the Yankees still in town, there wasn't much left for Chapel Hillians to do but socialize with the soldiers.

Unwittingly, they were about to spawn a romance that would nearly get the rest of the state mad enough to pick up where Sherman had left off and destroy the town.

It all started when UNC professor Ritter invited Brig. Gen. Hamilton to his house for dinner with family and friends.

After dinner, Hamilton was introduced to Ellie Swain, the 21-year-old daughter of UNC President Swain. Their conversation sounded straight out of a B-grade movie about the antebellum South.

"Well," Ellie said to Hamilton after they were introduced, "you Yankees have got here at last. We have been looking for you for some time and have a curiosity to know what you are going to do with us. You have destroyed our country and our means of support; you have burned our fences and many of our homes and factories; you have disorganized and robbed us of our labor; you have killed or disabled our young men, at least the best of them, but the women are all here; what are you going to do with us?"

Hamilton wrote that "the expression on her strangely bright face as she presented this formidable indictment almost paralyzed me, but I recovered long enough to venture

modestly the suggestion that it might be well for us to follow the example of the ancient Fabians, who, after they had overrun a neighboring province and killed the men, began the reconstruction of the country by marrying the women. She said the North has assumed the responsibility, and we are at your mercy; but I suppose that you will let us have something to say about that.

"We passed quite an interesting evening."

Rather than play suitor, Hamilton decided to take the role of matchmaker, and he arranged a meeting between Ellie and Gen. Atkins under the guise of an innocent visit to President Swain's house.

But upon arriving, Hamilton wrote, "I gave my attention to the ladies of the previous evening, while the General devoted himself to Miss Swain. About 10 o'clock I suggested that it was time to go to camp. He replied that it was not late. Some time afterward I repeated the suggestion. He responded, 'Yes, in a few minutes.' After another interval I said if we remained much longer we would have trouble, as I had not the countersign. He replied that he had it. I called at his headquarters the next afternoon, and was told that he had gone down to (former) Gov. Swain's on some matter of business. It was the old, old story."

A few evenings later, a group of men from Atkins' unit went to his headquarters to serenade him, as they had often done before.

When they reached his tent, they found he had gone to Swain's house, so they ventured there.

After a few songs, they called on the general to make a speech, as had been customary on such occasions.

Swain was not in a mood to oblige.

More than offense: Vegas Rebels play both ends of court

By GRANT VOSBURGH
Staff Writer

It's no secret that the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV) has an offensive-minded basketball team. Its 107.9 points-per-game average attests to that. But there is one misconception that the only defense UNLV has been working on lately is the one they might have to use if the NCAA investigation results in allegations of misconduct.

The Runnin' Rebels do, however, play both ends of the basketball floor. Perhaps opponents' 87 points-per-game mark against Las Vegas will help verify that claim. If not, Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian and UNC's Dean Smith might be able to persuade disbelievers. The Tar Heels play UNLV in the NCAA finals at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in Atlanta's Omni.

NCAA rule limits posters

By CHIP HIGHSMITH
Staff Writer

No matter how well the Tar Heel basketball team does in the NCAA championship this year, there will be no Phil Ford posters, bumper stickers or any other sports memorabilia displaying the name of a player.

An NCAA rule that went into effect in July 1976 makes it illegal to use the name or picture of any athlete of an NCAA member school on an item sold commercially.

This rule applies not only to T-shirts, sweatshirts, serving trays, playing cards, posters and photographs sold in university student stores, but also to items sold in off-campus stores. If a player's name or picture appears on a bumper sticker or poster sold by a business, the player or the university is required by the NCAA to "take affirmative action to have his name or picture removed from the item."

Moyer G. Smith, associate athletic director, said the rule is intended to prevent a school or business from financially exploiting an athlete.

"You can't have a situation where a person is a product," Smith said. "Now we can't sell the big posters of our players. We liked it because it was great exposure for our players. The players liked it also, and it was a big recruiting help. We had a real good thing going—I don't know why the NCAA did it."

Thomas A. Shetley, manager of the University Student Stores, said the NCAA rule had not affected business. "We have had to remove some of the things that were heavy movers during football season," Shetley said.

"This NCAA rule is just silly. The players and the athletic department don't make any money on these things. The money goes to scholarships. These posters and things don't exploit the players—they say we're proud of them."

"I think this is an obscure rule. The NCAA has not made it clear how they plan to enforce the rule or what they would do to someone who violated it. I bet if you went to the Notre Dame student store you would find pictures of their players," Shetley said.

Ledbetter-Pickard Co. on Franklin Street carries photographs of some of the Tar Heel players. John Dunlap of Ledbetter-Pickard said the store management had been told they could sell anything produced before July 1976.

"We've bought a lot of posters, so I'm not really worried about it," Dunlap said. "All our photographs are from the '75-'76 season. Everybody has asked for O'Koren posters, but we can't sell them. It hurts business some not to have what people want."

not to have what people want.

Ellie Swain



Ellie Swain

"Soldiers," he said as he stepped out onto the porch. "I am making a speech to a young lady here tonight, and I have no eloquence to waste—she requires it all. The war, as I told you it would, at Mt. Olive, has played out, and in less than the 90 days I then named. I think speech-making has played out also, except to the young ladies. You must go to your quarters."

The men were crestfallen, and one wrote, "the General was cross in those days to every one, except the girl he was making love to. He went all through the war without being a prisoner, and was captured at last, after the

"We like to play 40 minutes of defense," Tarkanian said Wednesday. "Our team spends much more time on defense than offense. We like to think that our defense creates our offense."

"Nevada-Las Vegas plays extremely well defensively," Smith added. "Their man-to-man is much the same as what we use."

Carolina fans will have to hope that UNLV's performance in that man-to-man is not the same as UNC's, however. The Tar Heels' sticky defense has been the downfall of their last four opponents: Virginia, Purdue, Notre Dame and Kentucky.

Offensively, the two teams are as unlike as can be. North Carolina employs a patient, deliberate passing offense geared to produce the high percentage shot. The Rebels try to keep their offensive scheme simple.

"Get the ball upcourt as fast as we can, and take the first good shot we can get," Tarkanian said.

The personnel that Tarkanian has to work with enables him to use the philosophy effectively.

"We have tremendous quickness and good shooting," he said. "We feel that we have eight very solid players."

Forward Eddie Owens, who stands 6-foot-7, leads the Rebel scorers, averaging 21.7 points a game. He is called a "great shooter" by his coach.

The remainder of the scoring is divided among 6-foot-6 guard Glen Gondrezick (15.1), 6-foot-4 forward Sam Smith (14.8), 6-foot-7 reserve Reggie Theus (14.4) and 5-foot-11 point guard Robert Smith (13.0).

Smith said the one important factor for the Tar Heels would be limiting Nevada-Las Vegas to one shot, but that is easier said than done, as Smith certainly knows. The Rebels rank sixth in the national rebounding statistics.

Gondrezick is the leader, pulling down 11.2 rebounds a game. Center Larry Moffet, 6-foot-9, adds 9.3 each outing while his backup, 6-foot-11 Lew Brown, rebounds at an 8.5 clip.

The eighth man in Tarkanian's lineup is 6-foot-1 Tony Smith, a reserve point guard.

The Rebels are 28-2 with an 11-game winning streak while Carolina is 27-4 and has won 14 in a row. In the Associated Press poll, UNLV is fourth in the nation and UNC is fifth. The United Press International has the order reversed.

war was over, by the youngest daughter of ex-Governor Swain."

"A feathered arrow from the ancient bow had pierced the heart the modern bullet had failed to reach," Hamilton wrote. "After the war he came back and they were married (on Aug. 23), and reconstruction in its best form was begun in North Carolina."

Other reactions to the romance were not so favorable, particularly the local ones.

One student wrote in his diary, "Who can sympathize with or even pity a young lady who willingly throws herself into the arms of a Yankee General, while his sword is yet reeking with the blood of its victims, her own relations or at least her own countrymen."

Some other students hung President Swain in effigy, and people across the state who had formerly called Chapel Hillians a rabble of "unreconstructed rebels" began calling them traitors.

When the Union troops finally left town, with Atkins among the last to depart, South Building, Old West and the alcoves of the library were still filled with the straw bedding and stable litter of the soldiers' horses, prompting one student to write that "in ultra Roman histories we had read of the horse that was made a consul. But never before, surely, had a horse been a student."

Despite all of the military hustle and bustle, there had only been a temporary suspension of classes. And so, when the end of May rolled around, it was again time for commencement.

But as a reminder that things still weren't quite normal, only four students of the graduating class of 15 showed up for their diplomas.