

Clear Tuesday will be clear and mild with the temperatures in the upper 60s. There will be showers today with the temperatures in the low 70s.

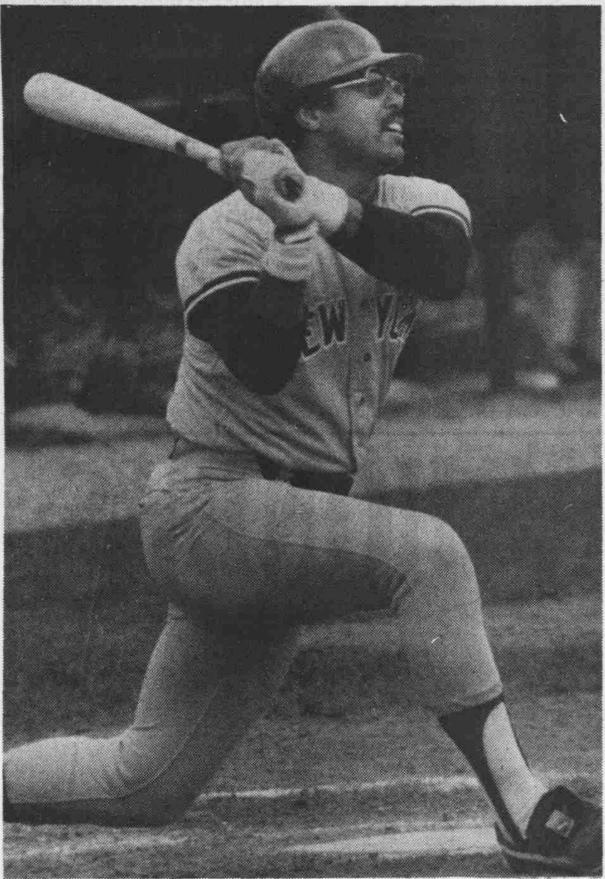
The Daily Tar Heel

Kaleidoscope
What does Chapel Hill have to offer in the way of entertainment this week? See Kaleidoscope, page 4.

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Staff photo by Joseph Thomas

Clowning with the pep band and fans on the bank, Reggie Jackson was a clear favorite of the crowd that packed Boshamer Stadium Saturday. But the former Oakland A's outfielder was less entertaining in his first few trips to the plate, striking out and grounding out. He finally satisfied his following, though, with a single and homer in his last two at-bats.

Yankee home runs, antics entertain Carolina crowd; players cherish 8-1 loss

By PETE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

It was nearly 12:45 Saturday, almost a half hour after their expected arrival, and the sky was getting darker and darker.

Suddenly, a great roar arose from the crowd and everyone strained to see them as they filed out of their chartered bus. The New York Yankees were here; it was no April fool. The fabled Bronx Bombers had really come to Chapel Hill to play an exhibition baseball game against the Carolina Tar Heels.

And while the New Yorkers secured an 8-1 win over their hosts, there was really too much going on to even think about the outcome of the game.

People cared more about the antics of the colorful Reggie Jackson and the Yankees' fiery manager Billy Martin. They "oohed and aahed" at some of the shots hit during batting practice and just the experience of seeing Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, Catfish Hunter, Elston Howard and all the rest of the Yankees in person was worth the price of admission.

It was a day dedicated to UNC coach Walter Rabb, who is stepping down this year after 31 years as head baseball coach. In a pregame ceremony, Rabb was given a plaque signifying the event and a shotgun as a gift from Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. Athletic Director Bill Cobey announced that a baseball scholarship to UNC will be awarded in

his name.

By game time, about 7,000 persons had filled Cary Boshamer Stadium's permanent seats, while others gathered on the hill along the first baseline and lined the outfield fences. The balconies of Ehringhaus dormitory in the distance were dotted with spectators.

Martin was handed the microphone, and after the usual "thank you's" and "happy to be here's" said, "I know you're not rooting for the Tar Heels today."

In fact, most people were pulling for the home team, but everybody wanted to see some of the same things that made the Yankees last year's American League champions.

Carolina junior Matt Wilson walked calmly to the mound and retired Mickey Rivers, Roy White and Thurman Munson in order on two ground balls and a fly ball much to the surprise of the onlookers who expected fireworks from the start.

For the Tar Heels in their half of the inning, .306 leadoff hitter P. J. Gay lined a single to right off Gil Patterson and came around to score on groundouts by Randy Warrick and Win Barkley.

For Gay, it was "the greatest thrill of my life." Most of the other Carolina players agreed, noting how in awe they were of the major leaguers.

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Pratt: UNC desegregation plan inadequate, calls for HEW review

By TONY GUNN
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina's desegregation plan is not in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act and is therefore inadequate, a U.S. district court judge ruled Friday.

Judge John H. Pratt ruled that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) incorrectly accepted the desegregation plans of North Carolina and five other states.

Pratt gave HEW 90 days to revise its desegregation guidelines, to be followed by 60 days in which the states must submit revised desegregation plans. HEW then has 120 days either to accept or reject the plans.

"The process of desegregation must not place a greater burden on Black institutions or Black students' opportunities to receive a quality public education," Pratt wrote in his decision.

"The desegregation process should take into account the unequal status of the Black colleges and the real danger that desegregation will diminish higher education opportunities for blacks."

Pratt noted that the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education "has consistently voiced its concern about the possible adverse effects of state plans on the future of Black colleges and their primary mission of education of Black Americans."

The group is composed of 107 presidents of black colleges. "When the time comes to respond, we will," UNC system President William C. Friday said Saturday.

"What has happened is a judicial process. Everything I do will be on the basis of official communication with HEW."

Friday said that he did not know if the delay would give him the opportunity to consult with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano.

"If he asks, it will have to be a formal request," Friday said. Sanford H. Winston, HEW press information officer, would not comment on the order.

"Our attorneys have not yet had a chance to go over it," Winston said Saturday.

The ruling originated from an October 1970 suit brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDF). They charged that 10 states, including North Carolina, violated Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The provision says that schools that continue to discriminate on the basis of race or national origin be denied federal funds.

Neither Elliott C. Lichtman nor John Silard, LDF lawyers, were available for comment.

In January, Pratt ordered HEW and the LDF to work together in coming up with the guidelines.

The timetable handed down by Pratt is shorter than one recommended by Califano.

Califano asked for a 60-day delay on March 23 to develop the set of guidelines, after which 45 days would be reserved for public comment.

He asked for another 45 days to transmit the set to the six states. The universities then would have 60 days to submit their plans, based on the guidelines.

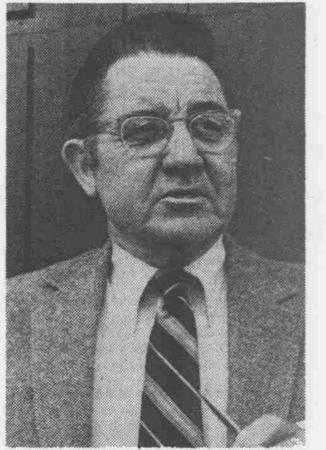


Photo by Charles Hardy

William Friday

Could affect law school applicants

Pluses and minuses on transcripts

By MARK LAZENBY
Staff Writer

As a result of the UNC faculty council's decision to include pluses and minuses on all students' transcripts beginning this semester, law-school applicants may have their quality point averages (QPA) altered at the Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J., to conform with the ETS standardized grade-computation policy.

Although the faculty council voted in April 1976 that students' QPAs would not be affected with the addition of pluses and minuses, the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) at Princeton—to which 153 of America's 163 accredited law schools subscribe—recomputes every applicant's QPA, adding or subtracting .33 from each letter grade if a plus or minus appears beside it on the transcript.

Therefore, a student applying to law school who earns five A-minuses this semester would still have a QPA of 4.0 at UNC; however, LSDAS would compute this student's semester QPA as a 3.67. Similarly, an applicant with five B-pluses would have a 3.33 for the semester according to LSDAS, and a 3.0 according to UNC. Unless a transcript contains an equal number of pluses and minuses, LSDAS will arrive at a different QPA than the one assigned by UNC.

According to Bob Hendon, program director of the educational testing service, UNC's new two-year trial policy may have varied effects on law-school applicants.

"It could help some and hurt others," Hendon said. He said law-school applicants from UNC appear to be "caught in the middle" of the faculty council's decision to add pluses and minuses to transcripts without altering students' grade averages, and the standardized grade computation policies at LSDAS.

"How much distortion there is going to be, I don't know," Associate Dean of the UNC law school Morris Gelblum said, explaining that only when the marks begin to appear will applicants be able to determine if high numbers of pluses and minuses will affect their overall QPA computations at LSDAS.

According to Gelblum, UNC undergraduates applying to law schools have always had extremely accurate correlations between their UNC QPAs without pluses and minuses and the LSDAS summaries. If no pluses or minuses appear on a student's transcript, LSDAS computes the grade on the standard 4-point scale used by UNC.

At LSDAS an A equals 4.0, a B equals 3.0, a C equals 2.0, a

D equals 1.0 and an F is given no credit. Detailed explanations of the LSDAS purpose and policy can be found in the *Interpretive Booklet for LSAT-LS-DAS* available at the law school.

"There is nothing to prevent a law-school applicant from writing us or any law school to which they apply, explaining any distortion or misrepresentation of the grading system in his or her undergraduate school," Gelblum said.

Gelblum sent a detailed letter to the faculty council before its decision that explained the LSDAS policies and most law schools' reliance upon them.

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Measles cases not a threat

Two cases of German measles were reported here last week, but there is no cause for alarm about a measles outbreak, according to Dr. James McCutchan, clinical director for Student Health Service.

The two cases apparently were contracted during Spring Break, McCutchan said. One student had been in New York and the other in Virginia.

"German measles is only a risk to pregnant women, and there are not that many pregnant women on this campus. I'm not alarmed," McCutchan said.

McCutchan said the incubation period for the disease is two weeks. "It is my guess that with only five weeks until the end of school, the threat of an epidemic is slim."

The symptoms of German measles are a pink rash, sore throat, muscle aches and a fever of 99 to 100 degrees. A person also may experience lumps in the back of the neck and arthritis.

If German measles is contracted during the first three months of pregnancy, the unborn child may be afflicted by congenital heart disease, mental illness or cataracts, according to McCutchan.

"Then (after contraction of measles) we face the problem of whether or not to administer clinical abortions because of the risk. So, the real problem is to keep pregnant women from being exposed."

—BEVERLY MILLS

Commissions may overlap, says board

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

The duties of two proposed legislative study commissions would overlap the responsibilities the General Assembly already has designated to the UNC Board of Governors, UNC Vice President for Academic Affairs Raymond Dawson said Sunday.

Two bills before the N.C. House Higher Education Committee would set up two legislative study commissions to review UNC's tenure and tuition policies. Under the proposed legislation, one of the commissions would review the tenure system in the 16-campus UNC system while the other would evaluate the structure the Board of Governors uses to set tuition rates.

The House Higher Education Committee will hold public hearings on the two proposals Tuesday.

Rep. John Gamble, D-1, sponsor of the two bills, said the studies are necessary because the General Assembly does not have access to the Board of Governors' information on tenure and tuition policies.

Gamble said his legislation is not prompted by any specific events. He said he feels the General Assembly should have the same information as the Board of Governors.

"We're not on a witch hunt," Gamble said. "It's just that we're involved in these policies and we pay for it, but we don't really have a handle on it."

The two bills, if approved by the legislature, would require the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House to each appoint five members to the commissions. The Tuition Study Grant Commission would determine the actual cost per student to operate the UNC system and develop guidelines for funding state and private institutions that receive state aid.

In addition, the commission would search for a method of paying educational costs other than with tuition.

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Staff photos by Joseph Thomas

Southeastern Gay Conference

While a sign at the Union welcomed the gays, a sign on Old East Dorm (above, right) expressed one resident's feelings about "Gay Day" (specified as a day for all gays to wear blue jeans). The coexecutive director of the National Gay Task Force, Jean O'Leary (above, left) delivered the keynote address Saturday. Her speech dealt with gays and the Carter administration.



Gay conference hosted by CGA attracts 600

By LESLIE SCISM
Staff Writer

Gay-rights advocates said Saturday that momentum was growing for their movement despite efforts by TV personality Anita Bryant to block a gay-rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla.

"It would take an octopus to stop us now," said Jean O'Leary, coexecutive director of the three-and-a-half-year-old National Gay Task Force. O'Leary addressed a crowd of more than 600 persons from at least 15 states gathered at the Carolina Union this weekend for the second annual Southeastern Gay Conference, hosted by the Carolina Gay Association.

The gay-rights leader told the cheering and applauding crowd that she was optimistic about the future of the gay-rights movement during Jimmy Carter's administration.

"The atmosphere is vibrant; I feel the electricity," she said. "We rode in on the tail end of the civil-rights movement. We've made major inroads in all areas."

O'Leary's 45-minute speech was titled "Gays and the Carter Administration: the Movement of the 1980s," and focused on her March 26 meeting with Carter aide Margaret Costanza. O'Leary and 13 other gay-rights leaders discussed with Costanza discrimination against gays in prisons, the military, civil service jobs and housing. Subsequent meetings with specific agencies are planned for the future, but no dates have been set.

"It was a very concrete meeting," O'Leary said. "We're going to be a major, major civil-rights movement in the 1980s."

O'Leary, a former nun, said gay-rights organizations were doubling and tripling in membership and said membership would be higher if the social stigma of homosexuality were removed.

"Some of us are closeted, hiding," she said. But she said she was optimistic about legislation on the local, state and federal levels. More than 40 municipalities have passed equal-rights ordinances, and 18 states

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Clinic offers research assistance

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

The Term Paper Clinic of the undergraduate library may offer a solution for students with a 20-page research paper to write and no idea where to begin.

The clinic, which is offered now through April 22, is a service started by Robert B. House Library last semester to assist UNC students in organizing their papers.

Librarians help students by showing them the correct references, indexes and periodicals to use for their paper topic.

"Students often think the library is a self-service center and so don't think to ask for help," said Brian Nielsen, reference and instruction librarian. "Libraries are complicated and often a hassle. We are trying to help students find the right research sources quickly and easily."

"If students of this University are typical of students of other large colleges, they don't know nearly enough about sources that could make their work easier."

A student wishing to use the clinic must sign up for a 30-minute conference with a librarian at the undergraduate library reference desk. He must list his research topic when he makes an appointment so the librarian will be prepared to help him.

"Although assigning a librarian to a student is sometimes a matter of schedules, a

librarian often assists a student because he is an expert in the area the student is researching.

The primary purpose of the 30-minute conference is to help the student develop a plan to use the library's resources more effectively.

What happens during the conference toward achieving this purpose depends on the student, his topic and the amount of work he has already done.

During the conference, a librarian may help the student narrow his topic, develop an outline and understand the different catalogs and indexes in the library. The librarian explains plagiarism.

The librarians in Robert B. House Undergraduate Library are working with those in Wilson Library this semester. "If the student's topic sources are mostly in Wilson, we refer him to a librarian there," Nielsen said.

Students also are referred to other libraries on campus such as the Health Sciences Library or the law library. "Response to the clinic has not been as wide as we would like to see it so far," Nielsen said. "Last semester most of the appointments were made during the last two weeks of classes. Maybe students wait till later to get help when most papers are due," he said.