

More of the same

The highs today and Friday will be in the 50s; the low tonight will be in the low 40s. The chance of drizzle is a nasty 90 percent.

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AP picks Hardison

Defensive tackle Dee Hardison was selected to the AP All-America team this week. He becomes the fourth UNC player to be so honored. See page 5.

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Heels' second half streak demolishes Beavers, 90-64

O'Koren, Yonakor pace UNC in easy win over Oregon St.

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

The roar rocking the rafters in Carmichael Auditorium told the story.

Phil Ford, with one of those moves only he can do successfully, glided down the lane, twisting and turning his way to two points and sealing the second Carolina victory over Oregon State in four days, this one a 90-64 win Wednesday night.

Ford's shot put the Tar Heels ahead by 20 at 60-40 with 16 minutes left in the game, a lead that eventually was extended to 34 in the second half.

Carolina and Oregon State battled head-to-head early in the game, but Carolina slowly moved out to lead by as much as 17 in the first half.

Carolina led 48-32 at the half and moved out to its big lead with steady play by its big men, including a stretch with eight unanswered points.

Oregon State felt the effects of losing its only big man, out with a broken leg. The combination of Carolina's Mike O'Koren and Rich Yonakor, who scored 20 and 15 points, respectively, prevented easy Beaver layups or defensive rebounds. Reserves Jeff Wolf and Geoff Crompton also played steady games, with the huge Crompton blocking several shots late in the game.

"We played the same game as Saturday," Yonakor said. "But our defenses didn't work as well. They seemed to know when a trap or double team was coming."

Dwayne Allen and Mark Radford paced the Beavers with 14 points each. Rickey Lee, who led Oregon State with 17 points in the 31-point Carolina win Saturday night in Charlotte, was held to only three points Wednesday night.

Ford scored 16 points in the game while John Virgil scored 11.

"The win was similar with the one in Charlotte as far as the score and outcome was concerned, but not necessarily in the way we played," Carolina coach Smith said. "Oregon State was better prepared. They attacked our defense with poise. They didn't take the quick shot. After defeating a team by 31 points and then having to play them again four days later, I don't think the adrenalin was flowing like we would like. We weren't as sharp."

Carolina's next test is a major one against Duke in the opening game of the Big Four Tournament Friday night in Greensboro.



Ford Soars

Phil Ford glided his way to 16 points in Carolina's 90-64 win over Oregon State Wednesday night in Chapel Hill. Mike O'Koren led the Tar Heels with 20 points in the game. Carolina now prepares for the Big Four Tournament, which begins Friday in Greensboro. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

Women gain additional 450 lockers in spring

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

The number of lockers and baskets for women faculty, staff and students will almost double next semester because of planned changes by the physical education department.

Three changes in Woolen Gym locker and basket rooms, giving women more facilities, were announced in a Nov. 29 letter and memorandum from Carl S. Blyth, chairperson of the department.

Blyth was attending a funeral Wednesday and was unavailable for comment.

According to Blyth's letter to male faculty and staff, changes include converting the male faculty locker room to a women's locker room. The change will result in an additional 450 lockers for women.

In accordance with the change, the letter asked all male faculty and staff who are assigned these lockers to remove their gear by Dec. 15 and be reassigned a basket in the men's main basket room.

Three almost identical complaints filed with the University grievance committees Nov. 14 ask that the male faculty locker room be converted into a women's locker room by January 1978.

The complaints, signed by 23 students, faculty and staff, both male and female, charge the physical education department with violation of Title IX of the 1972 Omnibus Education Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The memorandum states that though women were given more lockers and baskets this summer, "the experience of Fall Semester 1977 has demonstrated that these steps alone are not sufficient to produce an equitable short-term allocation of space between men and women."

Karen Murphy, a University employee who was instrumental in organizing the grievances, said she had not received a copy of the letter or memorandum and could not make a decision about withdrawing the complaint until she received one.

"I would need to see this in writing," Murphy said. "Then I would talk to all the grieved parties. If they

accept these changes, we would withdraw the grievance."

The second structural change listed in the memorandum is conversion of a 1,500-basket area of the men's main basket room into a women's basket room. The existing women's locker and basket room also will be changed into a women's facility with 434 lockers.

Lockers and baskets for women will be issued from an existing storage area next to the women's basket room.

The three changes will double the number of baskets available for women students and faculty, raising the number from 973 to 1,959. The number of lockers for women will increase by 450, from 547 to 997.

Some of the lockers and baskets will be used by women's athletic teams, according to the memorandum. Currently, members of 10 women's teams must carry their equipment to and from the gym. Only the women's golf team now has locker and equipment space in Woolen.

The changes will decrease the number of baskets for men from 5,829 to 4,850. The number of lockers for male faculty, staff and students will decrease from 1,537 to 1,187.

Cost for the changes will be \$8,500, said John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance. According to the memorandum, the new facilities will be available at the start of spring semester. Gordon H. Rutherford, director of the facilities planning office, said he understood changes would be made during Christmas vacation. "It is my understanding the work is scheduled between Dec. 19 and Jan. 5," Rutherford said.

Rutherford said the changes in the basket and locker rooms will be minor.

"The Physical Plant will knock out part of a wall to put a door between the faculty locker room and the women's locker room," Rutherford said. "And some partitions will be put up. But the changes are minor."

The conversions in Woolen Gym are "an interim response to our space problems," Blyth said in the memorandum. He has previously said that the new intramural gymnasium scheduled for completion in November 1979 will result in more facilities for both men and women faculty, staff and students.

Filling HEW requirements?

Blacks wonder if UNC best choice

By DAVID STACKS
and
BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles examining race relations on the UNC campus.

Some black students come to Carolina through recruiting efforts of black administrators and other black students. A few students wonder if they made the right decision.

"We feel we are here just to fulfill HEW requirements," says Arlee Griffin, a sophomore zoology-premed major from Elizabeth City. "I had a scholarship to another school. Sometimes I wish I had taken it."

Griffin represents a group of vocal black students who say the University administration, while not designed to discriminate against blacks does discriminate simply by ignoring the concerns of the minority race.

"I don't see any concern for us," Griffin says. "It's not that people are out to get us. It's just that the black student is a victim of circumstance."

"I guess you could call it institutional racism. If the administration paid more

attention to black students, they could create a much more pleasant atmosphere for both blacks and whites."

Griffin says he decided to come to UNC because of the school's medical and hospital program. He was not recruited, but he says he had little choice of which state institution to attend because Carolina was the only UNC campus with a medical school.

One black student who was recruited, sophomore Rita Brackeen from Jacksonville, says she senses that racism is built into this predominantly white school, even though the University is supposed to be an enlightened community.

"It's really uncomfortable sometimes with 104 people in a class and you're the only black — nobody to talk to and people often not very friendly," Brackeen says.

"The professors don't greet you with a smile like they do other people; and when you ask for help, they're often apathetic. You just wait for the class hour to be over so you can get out."

Brackeen says she visited the Carolina campus and talked with leaders of the Black Student Movement before deciding to enroll.

Other blacks recognize the racism built into the system but do not let it bother them. Sophomore Calvin Bell from Greensboro

says he came to UNC because he had friends here.

"I enjoy the school," Bell says. "I don't stop and think much about being a minority. There may be some prejudices out there that may hold me back, but I don't think about it much."

Some blacks have grown accustomed to a white-dominated society. Those who attended white high schools or lived in white neighborhoods have found it less difficult to fit into University life.

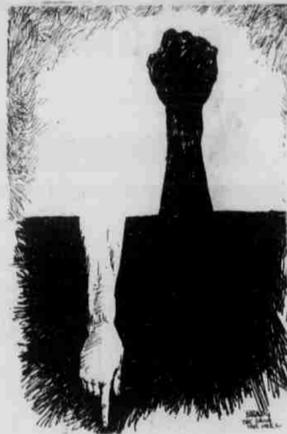
"I feel comfortable here," sophomore Toi Carter says. "It's only when there's a conflict that I even remember I'm in a predominantly white University."

"My philosophy is, you have to work in a white-dominated world," sophomore Rosalind Fuse says. "The best way to learn how they (whites) work is to be around them. Anyone who wants to can make it at UNC."

Griffin disagrees. The system makes University life intolerable for black students who need help from white advisers or administrators, he says.

"A black student can't make it here unless he does it on his own," Griffin says. "There is a problem. I wish I knew the solution."

"If the white administration would just be aware that we are here and think of us from time to time, we would have a good start."



Most white students are somewhat aware of the culture shared by black students, according to Sibyl Humphrey of St. Paul, a junior criminal justice-psychology major.

"They (white students) don't go out of their way to make you feel good," Humphrey says. "But they don't go out of their way to make you feel bad."

Humphrey says in one class she had with 55 whites, no student spoke to her until the semester was more than half completed.

"The system isn't anti-black," she says. "But it is pro-white."

Union directors to reconsider major attractions board today

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Board of Directors this afternoon will reconsider a proposal to establish a major attractions board of the Carolina Union.

The major attractions board would be designed solely to bring big-name entertainment to the UNC campus, according to Carolyn Jack, creator of the proposal.

"At this point in time, the Carolina Union has a problem with the Activities Board in that the Activities Board has \$100,000 for programming, and the Union tends toward smaller-scale and broadly diverse activities that take up all the money," says Jack.

"In addition, there's just not enough money to do all these things properly. So, I propose a separate but equal board to do this sort of programming."

Jack contends that under the present system of individual committees dealing in specialized fields, student input into Carolina Union programming is lacking and committee members deal in their specialty first and consider major attractions secondly.

"Each committee chairman has his own area of concern — no one committee exists to handle the problem of major concerts,"

Jack says. "No students give it their prime consideration."

But opponents of the proposal argue that a major attractions board would serve no real purpose at UNC because entertainers are wary of coming here.

"The main thing about the proposal is that it doesn't change anything — it doesn't change any way of getting concerts," says Eric Locher, Carolina Union president. "The available product will not change."

"The proposal sets up a board tangential to the Activities Board," Locher says. "They wouldn't have the same money; where would the money for the major attractions board come from?"

Locher also disputes Jack's claim that students have no way to provide input into the Carolina Union procedures.

"If students wish to work, I feel the board is in no way averse to their coming and talking to us," he says. "We have open meetings and can explain the situation about concerts to anyone."

The Carolina Union Board of Directors first considered the proposal for a major attractions committee Nov. 17, but tabled the matter until today.

The meeting will be held in Room 217 of the Carolina Union and is open to all students.

'Beat Jesse' slogan of Smith's campaign

By MARK ANDREWS
Staff Writer

State Sen. McNeill Smith told a UNC audience Tuesday night that his campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms is "almost a crusade" and said the Democrats must find a candidate who can debate Helms' voting record and show himself to be an originator of important legislation.

"The issue is 'Beat Jesse — Who's the best candidate?'" the Guilford County Democrat told an audience of about 60 UNC Young Democrats and interested persons.

Smith did not mention any of his Democratic primary opponents but concentrated on his own positions on the issues and how they contrast with that of incumbent Republican Sen. Helms, who faces re-election next year.

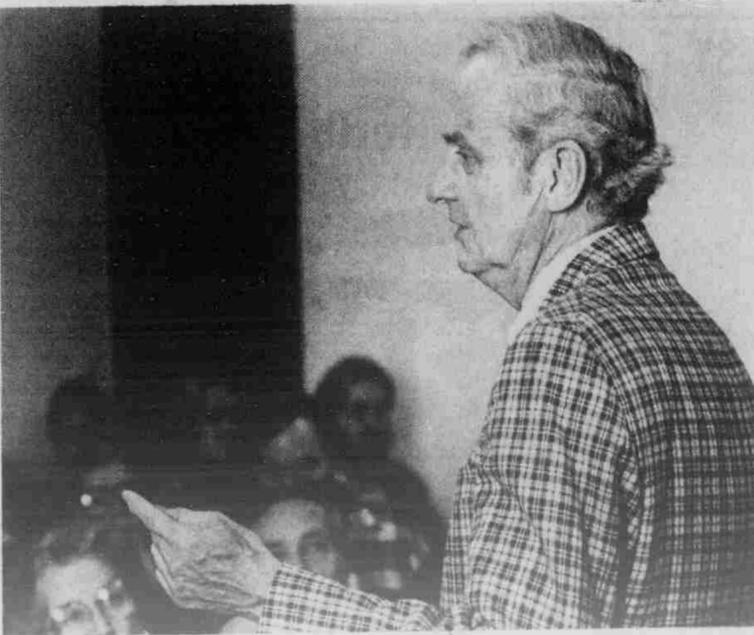
Smith said that Helms "takes an issue and wraps himself up in it." Helms' stands on the issues have not contributed to a solution of the problem, Smith maintained.

The No. 1 issue in the campaign, Smith said, is energy. He added that other important issues such as jobs and inflation are related to the energy problem.

Citing Helms' stand against federal aid to education and his own support for federal assistance, Smith insisted that education is also of prime importance to North Carolinians.

"Jesse Helms has been voting against federal aid to education — even at the present level," Smith said.

Smith pointed out his sponsorship of bills to establish a statewide kindergarten program and to beef up the state's



Candidate Smith

State Sen. McNeill Smith, candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke here Tuesday, calling his campaign "almost a crusade" to unseat U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

On towing from fire lanes Four residents file suit

By KEITH HOLLAR
Staff Writer

Four Carrboro residents have filed a class-action suit challenging the constitutionality of a town ordinance that allows the towing of cars from private property that has been marked as a fire lane.

As a result, Chief District Court Judge Stanley Peele issued a temporary restraining order Monday prohibiting the town from enforcing the ordinance until the case can be heard.

If the ordinance is found to be unconstitutional, 193 persons whose cars have been towed under the ordinance would "stand to recover damages just like the four plaintiffs," Dorothy Bernholz, Student Legal Services attorney, said Wednesday.

Violations generally have resulted in a \$1 parking citation and a towing fee ranging from \$15 to \$25, Police Chief John Blackwood said Tuesday.

The ordinance in question allows the fire chief to designate fire lanes and requires the owner of the property to mark the lanes with yellow paint or a sign.

Fire lanes are marked in the parking lots of all the apartment complexes in Carrboro, Carr Mill Mall and other shopping or business areas, Blackwood said.

Four residents of the Carolina Apartments — Robin Braxton, H. E. Douglas, Joyce Garrett and Sonia Schiller — filed the suit, listing Mayor Ruth West, the six aldermen, Town Manager Richard Knight, Blackwood and Fire Chief Robert Swiger as defendants.

Although the ordinance was adopted by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in October 1976, Blackwood said the town did not begin towing until September, after problems increased when University students had returned for the fall semester.

He said the problem is worst at the Carolina Apartments and the Old Well Apartments. Blackwell said more than 100 cars for which there are no legal spaces park every night at Carolina Apartments.

See SUIT on page 5.