

Temperatures will near 60 this afternoon but drop into the mid 30s tonight. The chance of rain is 20 percent today and 10 percent tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Carolina's baseball team was ousted from the ACC Tournament Thursday by a 3-2 loss at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils. See page 8.

Volume 85, Issue No. 1435

Friday, April 21, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

## 'Fortune teller' relates cartomancy experience

By SHARON STUCKER  
DTH Contributor

Nine fortune-telling cards lay face down on the table between the young blonde and me. I looked into her eyes, and then deliberately, as if I knew what I was doing, turned over the cards.

My mind raced. How could I work the nine cards into a believable reading? She was a student at Ohio State University. That much I knew from the textbooks she carried. She was headed to Florida after final exams. That I knew from the conversation she had just had with her girlfriend.

Matching that information with the cards was not too hard. I put together a picture of romance, escape from anxiety and a warning about strange men.

When I finished, the girl laughed nervously and glanced about her. "It means my trip," she whispered. "Exams are over Wednesday, and I'm going to Florida. But how did you know?"

I smiled and gave a prepared answer: "I really don't have any special powers. I just read what I see. It's all in the cards."

She thanked me and left. She was the fourth person to believe that I could tell the future.

Under the guise of having a friend who was a psychology student doing an experiment, I gained permission to advertise as a fortune teller at Ohio State University's student union.

I rented a green table in a dimly lit section of the union basement across from a women's restroom, and for four hours one Thursday afternoon, read anyone's fortune who would let me.

When I arrived, the first thing I did was duck into the restroom and change into the hideous costume I had put together the night before from our family's collection of old clothes — a bright pink, orange, yellow and blue long dress with puffed sleeves, a green turtleneck and a large pink scarf with green flowers. Pink nail polish added the final touch. Opening the door and walking

out to my table in this costume took every ounce of courage I had.

In all I spoke to 11 people, only two of whom were skeptical of my performance. The rest seemed to believe most of what I told them.

When someone approached me, I asked him if he would like me to tell him his fortune. I said it was free and would take only 15 minutes. If he agreed, I explained that he would have to fill out a psychology questionnaire for a "friend of mine."

I designed the questionnaire to give people an opportunity to criticize or praise me. It asked for the person's age, occupation, major, his opinion of my abilities and his past experience with fortune telling.

Generally people believed the ruse, but one skeptical psychology major after filling it out, asked me whether I believed in fortune telling. I mumbled my excuse of just reading what the cards said.

But even on his questionnaire my fortune telling was described as, "Fair, but a bit weak in some areas. Her prediction of a voyage was good. I plan to spend my break in Florida, but there's no kind old lady helping me out."

I gave each "client" a character reading and a prophecy. In explaining character I used a modified version of the suggested method for reading someone's thoughts that came with the B. P. Grimaud Tarot cards.

I spread the cards face-down in a semicircle and asked the person to pick five cards. I arranged them in a design that resembled a cross.

The center card showed what was in the soul of the person. The one at the top reported what the person loved with his heart and at the bottom what he admired with his mind, and on the left what he despised with his mind.

One journalism student who praised my ability to describe personality said: "She hit a few of my characteristics right on the head."

I had told him he was open, friendly and



Sharon Stucker

willing to seek advice.

To explain the future, I shuffled and then carefully laid eight cards from the top of the deck face down on the green tablecloth; three in the top row, two in the middle and three in the bottom row.

I explained that the corner cards were the strongest, and that the other cards reinforced the strong cards.

If the four strong cards pictured were "Treachery," "A Man From The Country," "A Widow" and "Love," I could put together a story of love in danger of being hurt by a young man. The person should seek the counsel of an older woman, preferably a widow, for further advice.

If the minor cards showed "Success," "The House," "A Gift" and "Hope," I could say that the chance of avoiding the danger was pretty good, if the person stayed close to home.

An 18-year-old girl who came by out of curiosity said, "She gave me a relatively accurate picture of my future. Her predictions are relevant and useful in my life."

I have never been to a fortune teller before. The only references I consulted were *The Sybil Leek Book of Fortune Telling* and a small booklet by B. P. Grimaud that came with the cards. Both Grimaud and Leek explained each card, but since their interpretations contradicted

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## Over desegregation plan

# Friday denies agreement with HEW is approaching

By CHUCK ALSTON  
Managing Editor

UNC President William C. Friday Thursday night denied reports that an agreement between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the UNC system over their desegregation dispute would be forthcoming in the next two or three days.

The *Durham Sun*, in a Thursday afternoon story, quoted Thomas W. Lambeth, chairman of the UNC board of trustees, as saying an agreement would be reached "within two or three days."

Friday said, however, that UNC's lawyers had informed him that HEW would continue looking over UNC's plan Tuesday. HEW Secretary Joe Califano Thursday left Washington for Denver without saying whether he would accept UNC's terms, Friday said.

Lambeth could not be reached for comment.

UNC is represented by the Houston, Texas, firm of Fulbright & Jaworski in negotiations with HEW. Friday announced last Friday at a meeting of the UNC Board of Governors that negotiations were over, and that UNC would await a decision.

Friday said Thursday night that no one from UNC had contacted HEW in a week, and that the matter was now totally in the hands of UNC's lawyers and HEW.

Califano announced March 22 that HEW would begin procedures to cut off funds to the UNC system, but the deadline for reaching a settlement was later extended to May 1.

Unless an agreement is reached by the May 1 deadline, HEW must begin complying with a federal court order to cut off federal funds to UNC. The UNC system

received \$89 million in federal funds this year.

UNC has said it will go to court before backing down from its position that HEW has not taken into consideration all the advances that UNC has made toward desegregating the 16-school system. HEW contends, however, that UNC has not met acceptable desegregation criteria for recruitment of minority students to predominantly white schools and that UNC maintains a racially-dual system.

Asked what concessions UNC has made during the negotiations, Friday said he preferred not to call them concessions, but "interpretations of how we work and how we mark improvement." Friday said UNC has, and will continue, to assert its right to make its own decisions.

## Polls site of challenge hearings

By ROBERT THOMASON  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Orange Committee will be permitted to present evidence against challenged student voters who go to the polls on May 2, according to the Orange County Board of Elections chairperson.

Joe Nassif, chairperson of the elections board, told a press conference Thursday the board will allow precinct judges and registrars to hear the evidence of representatives of the challengers when they conduct hearings at the polls on challenges of student voters.

Nassif also said the board would not accept any more challenges issued in large volume. The board this week received 100 additional challenges.

"We just physically won't be able to handle the challenges administratively," Nassif said.

Of the more than 6,000 challenges filed by members of the Orange Committee in March, more than 2,000 have been dropped because they were directed at longtime residents of the county or persons no longer listed on the county's registration rolls.

The more than 4,000 challenges still pending against voters in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are directed primarily at students.

Graduate and professional students will be exempt from hearings if they sign an affidavit affirming they are not full-time undergraduates at the University. Full-time undergraduates must be accompanied to the polls by a witness to testify to their identity and place of residence, and must then

undergo an immediate hearing before casting their ballots. The hearing will include questions like those used during voter registration.

Nassif also announced that the North Carolina Supreme Court would hear the appeal of Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey's purge order.

On March 6, Bailey ordered the voter registration books of Orange County purged of all students whose home address as reported to registration officials differs from the home address listed with the University. The order also required the board of elections to use a list of questions suggested by a 1972 Supreme Court ruling when registering students to vote.

See VOTE on page 6.

## Chancellor honors 40 Hooks gets three awards

By GEORGE SHADROU  
Staff Writer

Edwin Randolph Hooks, a UNC senior, received three prestigious awards, including the French Government Award, the Delta Phi Alpha Award and the James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Award, at the annual Chancellor's Undergraduate Awards Ceremony Thursday.

Phil Ford also was one of 40 Carolina undergraduates honored for excellence in leadership, athletics and academics in a variety of fields. Ford was presented the Patterson Medal as outstanding senior athlete.

Other winners included Karen Stevenson, the Jim Tatum Memorial Award; Greg Porter, The Ernest H. Abernathy Prize for Student Publication Work; and Elson Sylvester Floyd, The John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for Unique Leadership in Student Government.

Outstanding Seniors Awards went to Boyd Stephen Toben, who won the Frank Porter Graham Award and Mary Howell Friday, who won the Irene F. Lee Award. The awards were presented by Chancellor

Ferebee Taylor in the Banquet Hall of Morehead Planetarium.

The rest of the winners were:

John Murmon Clarkson, III, the Kenneth C. Royall Academic Award; Lauren Joy Barnett and Edwin Godley Winstead Jr., the Wenner-Gwen Prize in Anthropology; Charles Fred Bowman, the Peter C. Baxter Memorial Prize in American Studies; Melinda Bruce Engstrom, the Harold D. Meyer Award in Recreation Administration.

Christa Maria Bruce, the Josephus Daniels Scholarship Medal; Robin Ann Puckett, Angelos George Kallianos and Jay Morris Tannen, the James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Awards; John Stephen Quakenbush, the Sterling A. Stouemire Award for Excellence in Spanish; Michael James Thornhill, the Camoes Prize in Portuguese; Alan Stuart Weakley, the Francis J. LeClair Award.

Kip Vernon Hodges, the Op White Prize in Geology; Gregory Vance Pierce, the McNally Award for Excellence in Geography; Jan Rochelle Boick, the

See AWARDS on page 4.



Jim Hunt

## Hunt speaker at graduation

Gov. Jim Hunt will be the main speaker at the 1978 UNC commencement exercises to be held at 4:30 p.m. May 14, in Kenan Stadium.

In the event of rain, the exercises will be moved to Carmichael Auditorium. The academic procession of University faculty and graduates will be followed by the awarding of degrees and the graduation address by Gov. Hunt.

Chancellor Ferebee Taylor will hold a reception for graduates, parents and visitors in the Pit immediately following the ceremony.

Special exercises and convocations for

professional schools also will be held during the day. They are: School of Dentistry, 9 a.m. in Memorial Hall; School of Journalism, 2 p.m. in Howell Hall; School of Law, 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall; School of Pharmacy, 2 p.m. in Hill Hall; School of Social Work, 2 p.m. in Hamilton Hall; School of Medicine, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall; and School of Nursing, 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The Navy and Air Force ROTC units will hold commissioning exercises at 9:30 a.m. May 14 in Hill Hall.

The third annual "Hallelujah on the Hill" is set for 9 p.m. May 13 in Granville Towers.

## Rent increases more than 10 percent

By ELIZABETH MESSICK  
Staff Writer

If you've been waiting for weeks to pay your fall room rent, you finally can take out your checkbook.

The Department of University Housing announced Thursday afternoon that room rent in all university-owned housing will increase more than 10 percent for next fall and \$10 to \$15 for each summer session.

Fall rent for double-occupancy rooms will increase to \$275 per semester in group I dorms, to \$292 for group II dorms and to \$319 for group III dorms.

Rent for single rooms will be \$407 for group I halls, \$424 for group II halls and \$451 for group III halls.

New rates represent increases of from \$25 to \$41 a semester, depending on the residence hall and type of room.

Rent for summer sessions will be \$95 per session for double rooms and \$130 per session for single rooms.

Applications for on-campus summer housing will be available to students in the housing office on first floor Carr beginning the first week in May.

Students will be notified of the amount of their fall rent by a housing department memo and by rent bills sent from the cashier's office on June 1. Room rent is due June 15.

## Viewers react to NBC docu-drama

# Jews disagree about 'Holocaust' value, accuracy

By JERE LINK  
Staff Writer

Members of Chapel Hill's Jewish community have mixed reactions to *Holocaust*, the four-part NBC television program about the annihilation of six million Jews during World War II.

The nine-and-a-half hour dramatization, which ended Wednesday night, was based on a novel by Gerald Green and dealt with the sufferings of the Weiss family and other Jews from 1935 to 1945.

"It was a good presentation," remarked Rabbi Paul Reis of the Hillel Foundation about the first episode. "It doesn't give you the cold, calculated numbers (of Jews killed). It gives you the people, through the lives of one family."

"We Jews are not paranoid," Rabbi Reis said. "Paranoia is an unreal fear. We have real fears."

One of the principal events in the first episode (Sunday night) was the "Night of Broken Glass" (Kristallnacht). On Nov. 9, 1938, synagogues and Jewish-owned stores were attacked and destroyed throughout Germany and Austria.

Reis remembers the night: "My mother was on her way to synagogue school the next day when a Christian woman warned her to go back." Reis said of Kristallnacht. The synagogue was on fire, and the rabbi who had rushed in to save the Torah (Jewish holy books) from the flames, had been dragged out and beaten, he said. Reis said his mother escaped from Germany a few months later.

Bobbie Benavie, an announcer for WUNC-FM, disagreed

with Reis' generally positive appraisal: "The Holocaust as entertainment disgusts me. The scene at Buchenwald was a resort compared to what it was really like. The whole thing's sacrilegious," she said.

Benavie said she has done extensive research on the Holocaust period and much prefers a straight documentary treatment to the aesthetic version on television. Benavie said she objected to the concentration of so many occurrences and coincidences in the Weiss family saga.

Reis said he disagreed, for the most part. He said he found Mrs. Weiss (played by Rosemary Harris) to be a thoroughly believable and accessible character for the audience. "Many others at that time just could not believe that such things could happen in the Germany of Mozart and Goethe."

Reis spoke Monday to a high school class on the ethics which surround the Holocaust, especially the refusal of Britain, France and the United States to accept Jewish emigrants fleeing Nazi Germany. "No one gave a damn," he said.

After the final episode, Reis said, "On the one hand, it disturbs me to see the soccer game and Rudi's happy face as the last scene. On the other hand, it shows a rededication to life," which Reis said he felt to be more important.

Michael Taub, an Israeli graduate student in Comparative Literature, was also less positive than Reis in his final appraisal of the "Holocaust" series. "It did help raise the consciousness of some people," he said. "I don't know for how long, but it helped."

Taub, whose mother and father survived such camps at Theresienstadt and Auschwitz, said it is probably good to be reminded of the events of the Holocaust, but that, for better or worse, people forget: "Forgetting is human. We couldn't live otherwise."

Taub said he was disturbed by the way Zionism was portrayed in the last episodes: "It didn't come off naturally. They felt they had to put it in, (but) it didn't blend. Zionism was trivialized," he said.

Also "the magnitude of the Warsaw uprising and the losses to the Germans were understated," Taub said. "And they did a very stylized, clean version of prison camps, not concentration camps, which were completely different."

Taub said more should have been said about Christians in Europe who helped Jews from the Nazis. But he also said he felt they should have mentioned the Christians in Poland and Hungary who helped the Nazis round up Jews in their districts.

Agreeing with Benavie, Taub said he was offended by the commercials: "They detracted from the seriousness" of the subject matter, he said.

Reis summed up the position of Jews confronted by the Holocaust, a position that unfortunately blinded some Jews, like Frau Weiss, to the possibility that anything like the Holocaust could ever happen: "Life is sacred to the Jews," he said. "They could not believe that others could think so little of it."

