

Warmer

It will be clear and a bit warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with the high in the mid-40s and the low near 30.

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Weekend sports

UNC barely lost to Maryland in the ACC women's basketball tournament this weekend, 71-69. Maryland went on to win the tourney. See page 5 for weekend results.

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Trustees hear plan to shift athletic funds

From Staff Reports

The UNC board of trustees Friday voted to hear arguments at its next meeting concerning a proposal that would divert 3.5 percent of student fees from the athletic department budget to that of the Sports Club Council.

The proposal was presented to the board by Jim Phillips, student body president and a member of the board. The SCC currently is operating on \$7,000 appropriated by the Campus Governing Council, but Phil Dickey, SCC treasurer, says \$7,000 is not adequate to maintain current clubs or to create new ones.

The proposal, if approved, would funnel an additional \$27,000 into the SCC budget. The athletic department currently has a budget of \$700,000 from student fees.

Phillips said in his presentation that he could see only three ways to add money to the SCC budget. He said SCC could take a percentage of the athletic fund, take the \$25,000 of Student Stores money which currently goes to fund athletic grants-in-aid or increase student fees for club sports through a referendum.

But, Phillips said he opposes the third alternative because he thinks fees are high enough already. So he proposed the board approve one of the other two alternatives, but he specifically proposed the diversion of athletic department money because it is the approach which he has studied the most.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor spoke against the proposal on the grounds that he did not believe the council should be funded in such a manner. He said the athletic department made only \$7,000 profit last year and that if the SCC needs money, it should raise it through a referendum.

Further discussion on the issue has been delayed until the next meeting, when the board has asked Phillips to return with a more detailed report, outlining the three options and the problems and solutions provided by each. Phillips must submit this report to the chancellor's office before the meeting so that Taylor may prepare an opposing brief if he wishes.

Phillips said in an interview Sunday he is encouraged

with the reception the proposal got from the board, but that he has only begun the work to sell the idea.

"I hope it will be a success eventually, but right now I think it depends on the next meeting," Phillips said. "It generally got a warm reception, the board was interested in the problem and it's looking for some sort of solution."

"But because it was the first time they had seen some of that information, they were not in the best position to make a decision. They will look at all possible options, and I believe if they can, they will decide to appropriate some money to the Sports Club Council. It all depends on the work we do in the next few months putting together our proposals."

In other action, the board voted in support of a resolution commending President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Jim Hunt for their efforts against inflation and pledging the board's cooperation in working with UNC to ensure that the University will comply with inflation guidelines; voted to purchase the house on Old Fraternity Row beside the Porthole Restaurant; and heard the chancellor's report on the University's endowment resources.

The University currently is in the midst of a project known as "The Carolina Challenge" aimed at tripling the size of the University's endowment. The challenge has a goal of raising \$67.5 million, bringing the total endowment level to \$100 million.

"A major step toward the \$67.5 million goal came in December 1976," Taylor said, "when the magnificent \$11.5 million benefaction from the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pogue was announced. This gift was immediately added to our endowment fund, bringing it to the level of \$32.5 million."

Taylor reported that through the work of the most recently organized fund-raising organ for the endowment, the Institutional Development Foundation, a total of \$2.8 million was added to the endowment fund in the past two calendar years. Another \$900,000, he said, is expected from the sale of lands given to the University and from the estates bequeathed to the University in the last two years.



Jim Phillips ...proposes diverting fees

Bakhtiar quits; military leader backs Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's military chief ordered imperial troops back to their barracks Sunday following days of bloody street fighting and declared his support for Moslem patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The 2,500-year-old Iranian monarchy appeared to be in its final hours.

Shah-appointed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar reportedly resigned and the government news agency placed the death toll in Tehran at more than 200 with scores killed in other cities.

Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, chief of staff of the armed forces, met with Khomeini's prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, 70, and said he would support the government set up by Khomeini to establish a "revolutionary" Islamic republic.

The withdrawal of troops appeared to break the back of the constitutional monarchy that depended heavily on a loyal, united military.

Insurgents took over Tehran, looting military posts of weapons and ammunition, occupying government buildings and police stations and racing through the streets flashing V for victory signs. They raided several prisons and released hundreds of "political" detainees jailed by the shah as common criminals.

Early Monday, huge explosions shook the western side of the city near Mehrabad International Airport. Tehran

Radio said Jay barracks, one of Iran's largest tank garrisons, was in flames. The radio reported heavy shooting there, in Majlis Square and two other areas of the capital.

A source close to Bakhtiar told The Associated Press the prime minister submitted his resignation in the afternoon to Bazargan, a friend for over 30 years.

Ibrahim Yazdi, Khomeini's chief aide, said Bakhtiar, 54, had quit. There was no comment from Bakhtiar, and his whereabouts were unknown. Sources said the prime minister, appointed Jan. 4, wrote his resignation because he could not continue without military support.

Tehran Radio said some military personnel were resisting Gharabaghi's statement, but it quoted the commander of the shah's elite Imperial Guard as saying, "I wish to state with much pride that the Imperial Guard is on the side of the nation."

In one of its first acts, the provisional operational staff of the Islamic Revolutionary Movement closed Iran's borders and all airports for 24 hours beginning Monday, Tehran Radio said.

In Washington, the Pentagon ordered a detachment of 69 Marines sent from the United States to Turkey in case they are needed to help 19 Marines protect the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Tar Heels cook Friars' goose by 34

By BILL FIELDS Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE—The Providence Friars knew full well that it would take a miracle or at least a case of Legionnaire's disease hitting the Carolina roster for them to win Saturday night's inter-sectional clash here in Charlotte Coliseum.

No worry, though, as miracles failed to appear and the only disease in the arena afflicted the Friars, who were unable to handle UNC's pressure defenses and hot shooting. It was an easy night of it for the No. 6 Tar Heels as they rolled to a 89-55 victory, building 40-point leads six times in the second half before sending in the reserves with about four minutes left to play.

UNC is now 18-4. Providence dropped to 8-14.

The Tar Heels took the lead to stay with two minutes elapsed in the first half when a Rich Yonakor eight-footer made it 4-2.

In the early going, the only thing which probably surprised any of the 11,666 in attendance was how little this Providence team resembled the Friars of last season, when Carolina suffered a 61-59 loss to them in Rhode Island.

But that was with a Friar team that included players like Bruce Campbell, Bill Eason and Dwight Williams—a team which finished the year 24-8.

Campbell and Eason graduated, Williams left school following a knifing incident, and head coach Dave Gavitt was left with a depleted squad—and a damaged recruiting image.

Gavitt recruited another Williams—Rudy—and he scored the Friars first eight points of the game. He was the only Providence player to score until Gary Towle scored with 11:04 left in the half. "Carolina is by far and away the finest team that we have played this year," Gavitt said. "The toughest thing about playing Carolina is coping with their pressure defenses."

Carolina's Dean Smith, always quick to note an effective defensive effort by the Tar Heels, did not change his way Saturday night. "The defense tonight led by Bradley was super," he said. "That's three straight games our defense has



Pete Budko (34) started the game, had eight rebounds for the heels played well.

And while the Tar Heels' pressure 1-3-1 trap defense and a hawking man-to-man caused mayhem for the Friars on one end of the court, the UNC offense likewise dominated on the other end.

Carolina took advantage of its superior height on the front line. The Tar Heels split the seams of Providence's 2-3 and 3-2 zone defenses, passing the ball inside then back outside where guards Dave Colescott and Ged Doughton and forward Al Wood had open 15- to 20-foot

See ROAST on page 5

Califano rejects University plan; state still without HEW approval

WASHINGTON (AP) Some North Carolina officials believe that HEW officials now have the state where they want it in the battle over college desegregation.

These officials say they believe HEW has followed a deliberate strategy of picking off Southern states one by one, leaving North Carolina for last.

"We heard two months ago that they'd isolate us, that North Carolina was the case they'd go to the mat on," said an aide to Gov. Jim Hunt.

Although HEW officials deny planning it this way, they make no secret that they prefer to deal with North Carolina last.

"We've sawed North Carolina off—now we'll let it float out to sea with the next hurricane," a federal official said last week after the state of Georgia settled its differences with HEW over desegregation of its colleges.

The problem of college desegregation in North Carolina is more difficult than some other states because it has five well-developed, predominantly black state universities, at least three of which offer programs similar to those of nearby white state universities.

Given this situation, federal officials say, white students will continue to attend predominantly white schools and black students will choose the predominantly black institutions—making it difficult to erase racial desegregation that has persisted despite the repeal of state segregation laws.

HEW wants to make the predominantly black schools sufficiently different from white schools to attract more white students.

Some North Carolinians are convinced that HEW intends to do this by

administering a crippling blow to the white schools—perhaps by forcing the closing of a program similar to one at a neighboring black institution.

"They want some trophy they can hang up," said one North Carolina official involved in the case. "They want some big, visible program that they can say, 'Look, we took this from a white school and gave it to a black school.'"

The dispute dates back nine years when the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund filed a suit involving public universities in North Carolina and five other southern states. Since then, the case has dragged on, sometimes in the hands of the Justice Department, the courts and HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

Two years ago, the U.S. District Court in Washington gave HEW the outline for university desegregation, telling HEW to use the outline in getting plans with North Carolina and the other five Southern states.

North Carolina was the last of the states last year to agree to a plan and even that approval was tentative—since the UNC system and HEW agreed only on the outline of a plan, not on details.

Completing the details proved difficult for Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. The big problem was what to do about black and white institutions in the same area that offered duplicating courses.

Virginia finally won acceptance last month by agreeing to switch some programs at predominantly white Old Dominion University in Norfolk to Norfolk State College, a black school. Georgia won acceptance last week by agreeing to add new courses at its three black schools.

If the UNC system and HEW fail to



Joseph Califano

resolve their differences by mid-March, HEW has a choice of two options. It can begin terminating the state's federal funds for higher education or it can refer the case back to the Justice Department for further court action.

Last Friday, when Califano was asked what he would do if North Carolina fails to come up with an acceptable plan, he replied, "I will decide what to do at that point in time. It is important to remember that we are all operating under a court order." He termed a UNC proposal "unacceptable."

Candidates set for Pit debate

A debate between J.B. Kelly, Richard Klimkiewicz, Chris Mackie and Harold Schmuck, the four candidates for student body president, will be held beginning at 11 a.m. today in the Pit. The debate will be monitored by the Elections Board. See story, page 3.

Press building changes prompt reconsideration

By TYRE THOMPSON Staff Writer

Construction of the controversial University Press building moved a step closer Thursday night when the Historic District Commission granted University officials a reconsideration of their request for a Certificate of Appropriateness.

The commission unanimously approved an amendment to its rules of procedure which will allow it to reconsider previously denied applications. Commission members then granted the reconsideration by a 7-0 vote.

Friction between the commission and the University began last October when the first request for the Certificate of Appropriateness, which is necessary to build on land within the Historic District, was denied. Negotiations between the two parties prevented possible court action.

The proposed site for the Press building is in the Battle Park neighborhood. The commission argued



Joe Herzenberg

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ERA loses steam; voting likely this week

RALEIGH (AP)—After rejecting the Equal Rights Amendment for the past three sessions, North Carolina's General Assembly may give it yet another try this week.

Flushed with optimism over their chances just a few days ago, ERA supporters appeared to lose strength last week. Despite some strong-arm lobbying by Gov. Jim Hunt, they were left with their numbers in question and the fate of ratification hanging in the balance.

Supporters went home this weekend pondering whether to proceed with plans for a Senate vote after a public hearing Tuesday, to try pushing it through the House first or to give up for now and hope their fortunes improve later in the session.

North Carolina's decision on the controversial

amendment to the U.S. Constitution is crucial. Thirty-five states have ratified ERA since it was passed by Congress, but three more are needed if it is to become a part of the Constitution.

The last North Carolina vote was in 1977, when it passed the House but failed, 26-24, in the Senate. Since then supporters have concentrated lobbying efforts in the Senate, but as of now, President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, acknowledges he can count only 22 "yes" votes in the 50-member chamber.

"That's all we've got and we may not get any more," Lawing said. "We're not going to bring it to the floor unless we can pass it."

"We don't want to bloody up anybody, because if we make some of these young ones vote now, they might

vote 'no' and they'll never be able to change come next time," he added.

Opponents counted 25 certain "no" votes, and pressure was intense on three uncommitted senators, in whose hands the matter may lie.

One, Sen. Joseph Thomas, D-Craven, promised a decision Monday. Another, Sen. Walter Cockerham, R-Guilford, is waiting on the results of a poll from an accountant he hired to tally it. And the third, Sen. Joe Palmer, D-Transylvania, is a soft-spoken yet tough mountain legislator who voted against it before but isn't saying this time.

"It's been like this every year," he said. "You talk to one bunch, say teachers, and half are for it and half are

See ERA on page 2