

Cold weekend

The recent warm spell won't last much longer. Expect clear and cold weather through Saturday night. High near 45, low near 20 both days.

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Raleigh nightlife

Run out of things to do in Chapel Hill on the weekend? Check *Weekender* in today's *Tar Heel* for the lowdown on Raleigh nightlife as well as the usual assortment of weekend ideas.

Please call us: 933-0245

Coach Ourso resigns, plans to cruise the seas

By BRIAN E. PUTNAM
Staff Writer

On a wall inside the office of UNC women's gymnastics coach Ken Ourso hangs a portrait of a samurai warrior.

Anyone familiar with the samurai warrior class in Japan during the 11th to 19th centuries knows that the samurai were indisputable the toughest, most resolute and principled human beings who ever lived.

The portrait does not hang in Ourso's office by coincidence. Ourso is tough; he studied karate in Japan for a year and a half with the masters of the art. He has a black belt.

Ourso is resolute. In less than five years he has elevated the UNC women's gymnastics program from physical education-class status to national prominence. The team finished second in the AIAW regionals last year.

Ourso is also a man of strict principles. In fact, it is because of his principles that Ourso will resign as coach and instructor at UNC at the end of this semester. Saturday's 1 p.m. meet in Carmichael Auditorium against Appalachian State will be Ourso's last home meet.

In July Ourso will take to the ocean in a 45-foot sailboat with plans to circle the world randomly. Ourso says he wants to leave society.

"You know I just don't like the lifestyles we're forced to live these days," Ourso said. "I like to be challenged, and I like to be self sufficient."

"I really enjoy teaching and coaching; it's a good life. But I think there is more to life than just working at a job. Everybody nowadays all they're concerned about is making money, buying houses, buying cars. But we really need so little to enjoy life. I love nature, and I love to be outdoors. Now I have a chance to pursue that, and I'm going to do it."

Another reason he is leaving is because to continue teaching at the major University level, Ourso says he must obtain his doctorate degree, something he feels would be a waste of time.

"Everything I teach at UNC (gymnastics, Karate and scuba diving)," Ourso said. "I've learned on my own outside of college. But now the system says it doesn't matter what you've learned, you have to go to school, you have to sit through all these classes which are totally irrelevant to life."

Ourso's coaching record at UNC supports his claim to need no further schooling. In 1975 Ourso inherited a team with no scholarship athletes that had won less than half its meets the year before and which started off the 1975 season by losing its first three meets.

By the end of the season the team was scoring much higher than it had earlier. It won all of its remaining meets after the first three losses, and finished second in the N.C. AIAW tournament.

The next year Ourso's Tar Heels went 6-3 and

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Ken Ourso will leave UNC this spring ...more to life than just working

N.C. kills ERA for fourth time as Senate balks

RALEIGH (AP)—The drive to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina died as supporters bowed in the face of insurmountable Senate opposition and killed the bill themselves in committee.

The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee, acting on a voice vote, gave the ERA-ratification bill an unfavorable report, effectively killing ERA for the 1979-80 legislative terms.

It was the fourth time ERA failed to win ratification in North Carolina. The action was a blow to ERA supporters nationally, who have gained ratification in 35 states and need approval in three more to make it part of the U.S. Constitution.

"I know when I become involved in an exercise in futility," said ERA sponsor Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, in asking the committee to kill the bill. "I cannot see any good that would come from voting on this on the floor of the Senate...It grieves me more than anything I've ever done before in my life."

ERA supporters applied the fatal blow rather than see the measure go to the Senate floor, where its defeat was certain. Lawing said there were at least 27 and perhaps 28 votes against ERA in the 50-member chamber.

He and other supporters said avoiding "a Senate bloodletting" could help ERA in future sessions because some senators who would vote against it now might be persuaded to change in two years.

"I think this will be a matter before each legislative session until it passes, and it eventually will pass," said House ERA sponsor, Rep. George Miller, D-Durham. "I think we were realistic in facing the issue now, like this."

Gov. Jim Hunt issued a statement saying, "I am very disappointed. I did everything I could. A month ago, nobody would have guessed it would have come this close to passing."

The committee action capped an emotion-charged day in the General Assembly during which opponents maneuvered to force the bill to the full Senate, where they were confident it could be killed, then held up after reaching an agreement with Lawing.

Supporters had hoped to delay any ERA action until at least next week, and the constitutional amendments panel had voted Wednesday to delay action.

But ERA backers found themselves caught in a parliamentary squeeze play when the Senate Judiciary 1 Committee—dominated by ERA foes—moved to force the bill to the Senate floor.

The committee, repeating an action taken Wednesday, amended another bill—which would have authorized a referendum on ERA—so that it became a second ERA-ratification bill. Opponents of ERA on the panel, led by chairman Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, planned to force the issue onto the Senate floor by actually approving their ERA bill unless ERA was killed in

the other committee.

"Once it gets to the floor, we want the world to know we've got 28 votes against it," Allsbrook said during the meeting.

His committee's meeting was filled with often bitter exchanges between ERA supporters and opponents. "I think it's a sham on the entire General Assembly to act in such a manner," Sen. Carolyn Mathis, an ERA supporter, told Allsbrook.

The committee action was repeated because Sen. Robert Davis, D-Rowan, an ERA supporter, said he was not notified of Wednesday's special meeting.

During heated exchanges, ERA opponent Sen. Robert Swain, D-Buncombe, called Davis, 25, a "sweet little boy." On another occasion, Allsbrook said that when he looked at Mathis, "my mind gets distracted," bringing hisses from scores of pro-ERA women who packed the committee room.

In an afternoon meeting in which the move by Allsbrook was officially put to rest—ERA's fate already having been sealed—Mathis told Allsbrook the remarks by him and Swain "were inappropriate."

An anti-climatic blow against ERA was struck early Thursday when Sen. Walter Cockerham, R-Guilford, broke his silence on the issue and said he would vote "no." Cockerham based his decision on a survey he conducted through newspaper advertisements, which gave opponents a 150-vote edge out of some 6,000 cast. Nearly 1,500 were discounted, however, because of what he said were discrepancies.

Lawing said the decision to kill ERA was made Wednesday night after meeting with opponents and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

The bill was reported to the full Senate and placed on the "unfavorable calendar." Under Senate rules, it would take a two-thirds vote of the Senate to dislodge it from that resting place and revive the issue during this two-year legislative session.

"It's over till '81," said Lawing. "You don't have to mention it until then."

All ERA supporters on the constitutional amendments panel voted for the killing motion except Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, who said she could not go along with it.

"How can I not take it personally when I am a woman fighting for equality," she said later. "They (opponents) really wanted a bloodletting on the floor. They love to use their power to defeat anything we're trying to do that is progressive."

Constitutional Amendments Chairman Sen. Cecil Hill, D-Transylvania, an ERA supporter, won applause from the Senate when he presented the committee's action.

"There was a feeling being generated in this Senate that ought not to be," he said. "Your committee recognized that."

The party's over as Kelly begins to organize staff, start transition

By BEN ESTES
Staff Writer

The party ended and the work began on the same day for J.B. Kelly, student body president-elect. After attending a Chi Psi blowout, Kelly went to bed at 6 a.m. At 9 a.m. he began to take over his new job.

Although Kelly, who won in the presidential election Wednesday, will not officially take office for a month, he already has started working on his transition into the office. In March, he will replace current Student Body President Jim Phillips.

"Jim and I sat down and started talking about the transition," Kelly said Thursday. "We're already on the move." Kelly has named Glen Cutler and Duffy Green as his executive assistants.

"There will probably be another one," Kelly said.

Cutler and Green are helping him to find other people to fill various Student Government positions. "Many positions will be filled next week," Kelly said.

"Anyone who is interested in working in Student Government should come by," Kelly said. He said interested persons could fill out applications available at the desk in Suite C, Carolina Union.

Kelly said he is looking for persons to fill the positions of treasurer and attorney general. He said he will begin conducting interviews for these positions beginning late next week and hopes to fill these jobs by spring break.

Kelly has appointed Bob Saunders as Chancellor's Committee coordinator. Saunders' job will be to help Kelly. See KELLY on page 2

Chapel Hill-Carrboro merger not likely, according to officials

By CAROL HANNER
and PAM KELLEY
Staff Writers

Although there has been much talk recently about the unification of the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, local legislators said Thursday it is very unlikely any bill concerning the merger will be introduced in the state legislature.

"The chances are slim of any bill being proposed," state Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, said. "I think this issue has been given more significance than it really has."

Newspaper reports Sunday said that Vickery said he had requested a charter study commission to prepare a proposal for merger. Vickery said Thursday he has never had anything prepared concerning Chapel Hill and Carrboro unification. "I have not prepared any legislation on the merger or planned to propose any," he said.

In North Carolina, two municipalities can be merged in three different ways. The General Assembly could simply pass a law that would merge the towns.

It could also merge the towns subject to a local referendum. A majority of "yes" votes in each town or a simple majority of all votes would allow the merger.

Finally, the two towns could merge themselves by setting up a joint study commission that could propose a merger subject to a local referendum. If voters endorsed the merger, it would then have to be sanctioned by the General Assembly.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro unification has been tossed about in local political circles for years. Aldermen in the two towns have mixed feelings about it.

"I predict you won't hear anything about this for a few years," Carrboro Alderman Doug Sharer said. "I'd be extremely surprised if any local delegation would bring it up again, unless they wanted to retire."

"The relationship between the towns is developing, but it hasn't reached a point yet where they are on equal footing," Sharer said. "Carrboro has some projects it wants to carry out that might not be possible if the towns were merged. For instance, we would like to seek out clean industries."

Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford, who opposes merger, said some people in both towns have political, social and financial reasons for wanting to merge.

"The political conservatives in both towns feel that they'll be able to join together to bring about a joint power," Drakeford

See MERGER on page 2



Sen. Charles Vickery

Housing to give the boot to more than 1,000

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

As many as 1,021 students living on campus could be closed out of their residence halls in the random lottery Feb. 21, Peggy Gibbs, associate director for housing contracts, said Wednesday.

Last year, a total of 645 students were closed out. Twenty of these canceled contracts before the drawing, leaving 625 students closed out.

Gibbs said this means 24 percent of all students will be closed out this year. Of these, 438 will be men and 583 will be women. The total number of men who turned in contracts was 1,839, while 2,365 women turned in contracts. Last year, 1,792 men and 2,183 women filed

contracts. Seventy-six percent of the men will be able to return to dorms and 75 percent of the women will be readmitted, Gibbs said.

These figures are accurate assuming there are no cancellations between now and the lottery, she said. "There won't be enough (cancellations) for any significant change," she said. "The best would be 1,000."

There are three reasons for the increase in students wishing to live on campus. "Of course, there are more freshmen," Gibbs said. "But the big thing is the price of living on the outside world," she said.

Housing is planning for the 1979 freshman class to be 58 percent female and 42 percent male, Gibbs said. Housing expected this year's freshman class to be 52

percent female. It was actually 57 percent female. "This is why more men got into dorms through the waiting list," Gibbs said.

When the percentages of male to female change, forced tripling occurs.

Gibbs said housing lacks 140 to 150 spaces for freshmen so the first cancellations will go to them. "We always have at least that many cancellations," she said. About 200 persons will get back into a dorm through the waiting list, but the number could be divided in any way between men and women, Gibbs said.

The preliminary drawing is Feb. 19. There will be 97 spaces available for men and 128 spaces available for women then, Gibbs said.

Moss, Tagalos win in senior class races

Ballot counting and tabulating from Wednesday's elections continued Thursday, bringing the results in the race for senior class president and vice president and several of the Campus Governing Council races.

While official tallies were unavailable, Elections Board Chairperson Jil Linker said Karen Moss and Janet Tagalos were clearcut winners for senior class president and vice president, with Steve Felts and Bob Cramer in second place and Heather Weir and Steve Jacobson third.

Candidate Mark Mann, who ran without a vice presidential candidate, and write-in candidate Leo Warshawer finished far behind the top three pairs.

In CGC races, the totals stacked up this way: District 1-6 drew only write-in candidates and had not been tabulated as of late Thursday. In District 8 (Granville East, Carr, Spencer, Old East and Old West) Cynthia Currin beat Bonnie Brown with 254 of 345 votes cast. In District 7, Eleanor Smith, who ran unopposed, was elected with 262 of 320 votes cast.

A total of 487 persons voted in the District 9 (Ehringhaus, Alderman, Kenan, McIver and Craigie undergraduates) race between Lisa Harper, Barclay Marsh and Dianne Hubbard. Hubbard, who took 238 of the votes and Lisa Harper, who polled 183, will meet in a runoff Feb. 21.

District 10 (Hinton James) chose Tim Rafferty as its new CGC representative, giving him 331 of the 568 votes cast. Greg Cranford received 220 votes.

Incumbent Jimmy Everhart beat Kathy O'Neill in the District 11 (Morrison) race with 312 votes. O'Neill

received 178 votes.

District 12 (Avery, Teague, Parker, Whitehead and Joyner) also will see a runoff between Anne Middleton and Don Laton, who polled 179 and 184 votes respectively of the 500 votes cast.

District 13 (Winston, Alexander, Connor, Ruffin, Grimes, Manly and Mangum) saw a close race between Randy Harry, 203 votes, and Susan Hoke, 212 votes, that also will be decided with a runoff. Ellen Gelbin finished third with 61 votes.

District 14 (Cobb, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Aycock and Graham) will pit Dave Wright, 195, against Joyce Green, 127. Brenday Jenkins finished with 77 votes and write-in candidate Shaw Kenion got 67.

Incumbent Rhonda Black won District 15 with 138 votes; Art Stetson took 103 votes of the 256 cast.

Linker has ordered a recount in the District 16 race between Reggie Gillespie, Britt Lassiter and Russ Phipps because of the close vote in that district.

Sonya Lewis ran unopposed in District 17 and received 125 of the 150 votes cast. Cathy Rudisill, 77 votes, will face Debbie Gray, 47 votes, in a runoff for District 18. Melinda Haynie finished third with 39 of the 180 votes cast.

A recount has also been ordered in the District 19 race between Tod Gentry and Ralph Aubrey. A preliminary count showed the two candidates tied.

The two candidates in District 20 will face each other again in a runoff next Wednesday. Richard Terrell led with 78 of the 162 votes cast. Eddie Carlton polled 57 votes.



President-elect J.B. Kelly (left) and President Jim Phillips ...the once and the future executives begin transition

Jernigan, Stacks gear up for close runoff

By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

The campaign isn't over for two candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

DTH candidates Allen Jernigan and David Stacks have five more days to knock on doors, shake hands and make speeches in the hope that their efforts will give them the editor's job in next Wednesday's runoff.

After analyzing the returns from Wednesday's balloting, which gave Jernigan 39.3 percent of the vote and Stacks 35.1 percent, both candidates said the turnout in the runoff will be a deciding factor in the race.

"Whoever can get the vote out will do well in the runoff," Jernigan said. "If the people who are working for me can get the vote out, a lower turnout in the runoff won't hurt us."

"The places we did well in are the places where we

went door-to-door. We'll be going door-to-door one more time."

Stacks said he also is depending on his campaign staff to encourage people to vote.

"If my staff can instill their spirit in the people they live with, we're in pretty good shape," he said. "We'll be going door-to-door, and we'll be on the phone a lot. We've also got a little money left for some more posters."

"We'll have to pick up more votes in the areas where we were strong. We'll have to scrounge around for voters. With just one race on the ballot, some people might skip it."

DTH candidate Reid Tuvim was knocked out of the race Wednesday with 25.6 percent of the vote. Tuvim said he was disappointed by the results.

"I'm disappointed that I didn't get more than I did," he said. "But that's the way it goes. At least I'll be able to get

some sleep now."

Tuvim said he plans to endorse either Jernigan or Stacks Sunday afternoon.

"I'm going to talk to the candidates and a few other people before I decide who to endorse," Tuvim said.

Stacks said Tuvim's endorsement could make the difference in the election.

"Tuvim could swing the election," Stacks said. "It depends on his attitude. If he'll knock on doors and really work for the candidate he endorses it could make a big difference. But if he just says one candidate is better without a reason to make it stick then it might not mean much."

Jernigan said he also thinks Tuvim's influence will be important.

"We'll try to convert a lot of Tuvim's votes to our votes," he said.