

Clear and cooler

Spring break is over and so is the warm weather. It will be clear and cool through Tuesday with the daytime highs in the 40s and the evening low in the 20s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Sports roundup

Several Tar Heel teams spent spring break in competition across the country. See page 5 for details.

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Menachem Begin meets with Cabinet

## Uncertainty reigns in Mideast

### 'We have problems,' Begin tells Carter as treaty decision nears

JERUSALEM (AP)—President Carter's peace mission neared an uncertain climax Sunday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared grimly "we have serious problems" and called his cabinet into a late-night meeting to consider Egyptian treaty terms.

U.S. and Israeli officials said Carter was likely to extend his visit to Israel by at least one day—until Tuesday.

Begin summoned his ministers for the special cabinet meeting after a state banquet at which he told the president: "We want a real peace treaty. It cannot last a few months or even years."

Carter will meet with the Israeli cabinet at a second session scheduled for this morning. Begin said Carter would receive Israel's decisions about a treaty at that time.

Israeli analysts interviewed by state television agreed that Begin's somber statements seemed to be preparing the ground for refusal of Egypt's proposals.

An Israeli source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the sticking points were Israel's demand that Egypt

settle for limited self-rule for Palestinians to begin at an unspecified date and Egypt's refusal to make concrete moves toward peace, such as exchanging ambassadors, until self-rule begins.

Even if the cabinet accepts all the suggestions put on the table, it was understood that no final agreement could be reached without more U.S. talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Should Begin and his cabinet react positively, it was learned that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would fly to Cairo on Monday to get Sadat's response. An Israeli foreign ministry official predicted the cabinet decisions would be positive enough to lead to a Vance mission to Cairo to keep the talks going.

If everything went smoothly in Jerusalem and Cairo, U.S. officials said, it was possible Carter might remain in the Middle East for a treaty signing.

Begin's toast sounded a somber note at the end of a long day of intense negotiations.

"We have problems. Yes, Mr. President...we will tell our peoples the truth and therefore here and now it is my

duty to say that we have serious problems," Begin said.

Carter, too, acknowledged the difficulties. He said any treaty should not be signed "grudgingly" but in a spirit of mutual trust. He said Begin has the "political skills" to do so.

"If we can resolve the few remaining differences, and I am still hopeful that we can, our meeting tonight will be just a prelude for an occasion of joyous celebration, the signing of the first treaty between Israel and an Arab nation," he said. As he left the state dinner, Carter was asked by reporters how serious the differences were. "From my point of view, they don't seem to be too serious, but from the Israeli point of view, they are serious," he replied. As for the outcome, the president added, "We'll see what happens." A U.S. official said Carter told Begin that Vance would be available to the Israeli cabinet all night should it have questions about Sadat's attitude toward the points in dispute.

See MIDEAST on page 2



Jimmy Carter extends visit

Heels fall, 72-71

## Penn's Quake sends Carolina crumbling

By LEE PACE  
Sports Editor

RALEIGH—For the gamblers who felt the Tar Heels were odds-on favorites to win the national basketball championship, for the sentimentalists who thought that perhaps this team would be the one finally to win the cup for Dean Smith, and for the Tar Heels themselves—high and flying after winning the ACC title—the answers came Sunday afternoon with some embarrassment, some frustration and a lot of hurt.

Embarrassment, perhaps, because the Tar Heels had so casually dispatched Maryland and so carefully deflated Duke the week before in the ACC Tournament, because the Ivy League isn't supposed to beat the ACC and because, man-for-man, the Tar Heels have a better basketball team than the Pennsylvania Quakers.

Frustration, obviously, from the 22-year stretch since 1957 that the Tar Heels have been one of the nation's most splendid basketball teams and from the 18-year span that Dean Smith has so astutely governed the operation, none of which, however, has shown the ultimate—No. 1 among UCLA, Kentucky, N.C. State, Indiana, among others.

The pain needs no explanation. Mike O'Koren, as emotional a fellow as you'll ever encounter, did his best Sunday afternoon to hide it. He stood at the podium in front of a hundred newsmen after the game, answered questions with patience that is so often tried to the limits during such sessions and even laughed when his coach interjected and said O'Koren was hoping to get the chance to play Duke again, an opportunity he obviously wasn't going to get anymore. Later, in the Tar Heel dressing room, he hummed a few bars of "Sharing the Night Together," and managed another smile—as well as a shrug and a sigh—when asked what he'd do with himself now that the

presence of Carolina's basketball team was no longer needed in the NCAA playoffs.

"I dunno," he said. "I hope to play in the Pan Am Games later. I guess I'll just hang out, play some ball and go to school."

But as the final seconds rolled off the Reynolds' Coliseum scoreboard, as Penn clung to its lead and as O'Koren talked about it later, the blank, empty look on his face told the story. "There's not much you can say," he said. "It's disappointing to lose, particularly after winning the ACC. But Penn played a good game."

There was no joy in Raleigh. The mighty Tar Heels had bombed out.

Penn scored 72 points. The Tar Heels scored 71.

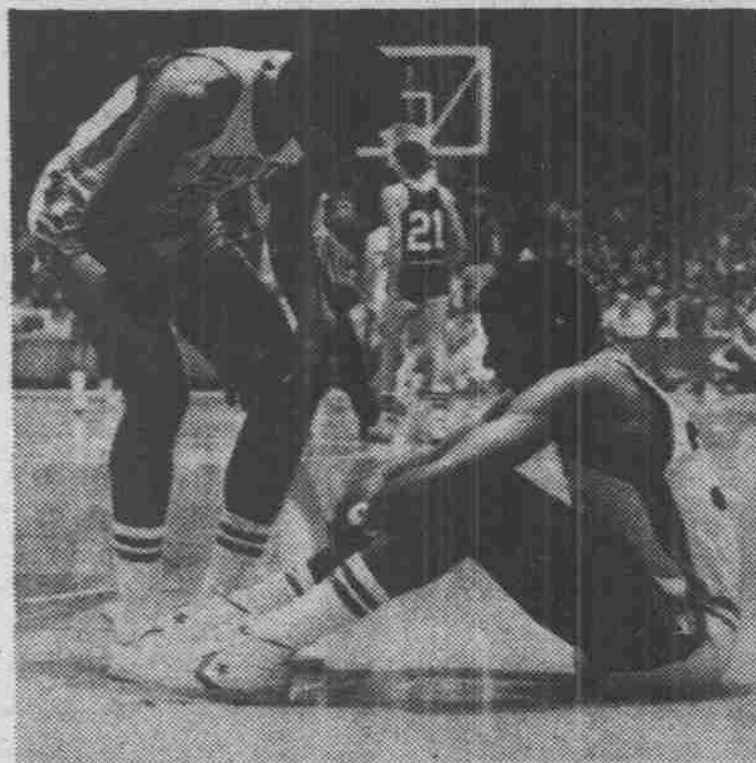
And while a spirited chap dressed in a Quaker costume—complete with white stockings, a ruffled shirt and a sticker proclaiming "I've had my fill of Chapel Hill"—was still cavorting about the place several moments after the game, the most shattering quake of them all, Tony Price, was telling about his Sunday afternoon outing.

"I played against a lot of people today that I've been watching on TV all season and reading about," Penn's 6-7 senior said. "I just wanted to prove today that I could play against them."

He did just that, and none of the 12,400 fans—the majority of them rooting for Carolina—will dispute the evidence. Against Carolina's zone, Price slipped through the seams with little trouble to loft a jumper—which more often than not was bottoms—and against UNC's man-to-man he slipped around a variety of Tar Heels for various displays underneath. Price had particularly good success after the 14:28 mark in the second half, when O'Koren committed his third personal foul.

Price, who his coach, Bob Weinbauer, says is the East's most complete player.

See STUNNED on page 2



Although Mike O'Koren contibuted his layups, Dudley Bradley added his steals and Al Wood threw in his usual perimeter jump shots, the Tar Heels couldn't match Penn's Quakers Sunday, as Penn



downed Carolina, 72-71. O'Koren drives for two of his 15 points at right while Bradley (inset) consoles Wood during final moments.

## Jernigan says he will appeal 'DTH' runoff

By THOMAS JESSIMAN  
Staff Writer

Daily Tar Heel editor candidate Allen Jernigan said Sunday he will appeal to the Student Supreme Court to overturn an Elections Board decision which certified the results of the Feb. 21 runoff election in which he lost to candidate David Stacks.

The Elections Board originally had voted not to validate the election, but it reversed its decision Feb. 28 and certified the runoff results.

A hearing of the case has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday or Friday, said Roy Cooper, Supreme Court Chief Justice. Cooper said he would contact the other members of the court today to set up a specific time for the hearing.

Jernigan said he decided to appeal to the Supreme Court because the Elections Board admitted mismanaging the election. "The election was not by any means an accurate reflection of the will of the student body," he said.

The board's decision to certify the race was not based on the law, Jernigan said, but on misunderstandings of the law. After initially refusing to certify the election, the board found itself in an uncomfortable position having to justify its decision, he said.

Jernigan said he will be represented at the court hearing by David McKinnon, who resigned as DTH associate editor to handle the case. Jernigan said his major difficulty in the case will be obtaining sufficient evidence after the delay caused by spring break.

McKinnon said he has been checking the ballots from the runoff to make sure the count was accurate. He also said he was studying the voter registration lists to see if there were any irregularities.

"The basis of our case is the fact that there were one or more irregularities in the administration of the election," McKinnon said. "Some polls were not opened on time and at least one poll was not opened for the five hours required by law."

Stacks said he had not seen Jernigan's written complaint but the burden of proof now rests on Jernigan because the Elections Board has certified the runoff results.

"I'm sitting tight until I see what's been officially written by Jernigan and his counsel," Stacks said.

Stacks said he would not proceed with any DTH staff interviews or transition plans until the issue is resolved.

Although Stacks could be called as a witness at the hearing, Jernigan's suit actually is directed at the Elections Board. Student Attorney General Suzie Mitchell will represent the board.

The Supreme Court has not heard a case since January 1967. None of the present court members has ever heard a case.

The court hearing originally was scheduled for the week before spring break but Cooper granted a delay after Mitchell asked for more time to prepare for the case.

On misplaced values

## King speaks here tonight

Martin Luther King Sr. will deliver the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. The topic of his speech will be "Misplaced Values."

King, father of the late civil rights pioneer, has been active in many community, educational and organizational affiliations. He holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Morehouse College and honorary degrees from several universities worldwide.

King has been honored for his achievements aimed at furthering international human rights and understanding. He was named clergyman of the year by the Georgia Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1973 and is a board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King also was honored last month as one of the recipients of the "Living Legacy Award" by President Carter at a White House dinner.

King retired as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church

in Atlanta in August 1978 after 44 years in the ministry. He has lectured and preached extensively in the United States and several foreign countries, including Israel and Hungary.

"I am every man's brother," King said in March 1975, less than a year after his wife was shot to death and almost seven years after his son was assassinated. "I have no hate. My head is bloody, but unbowed. I thank God for what I have left."

UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor established the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture in September, 1977, to "commemorate the lives and work of those who have dedicated their energies to fostering the concepts of human rights and dignity" and "to provide a forum for serious examination and discussion of those concepts."

—MELANIE SILL



Martin Luther King Sr.

## Duplication still problem as HEW deadline nears

By KATHY CURRY  
Staff Writer

UNC President William Friday said Sunday he disagrees with recent reports that the HEW Office of Civil Rights is willing to defer the issue of program duplication at black and white campuses of the UNC system and concentrate on switching new programs planned for white campuses to deficient black institutions.

Friday also indicated that HEW may extend the March 14 deadline to approve UNC's desegregation plan. The office is under court order to OK a plan or begin proceedings to cut off \$89 million in federal funds to the University system.

"I believe HEW's position on the duplication of programs is still as strong as it was a year ago," Friday said.

Friday would not comment on a meeting held last Thursday in Washington between Mary Berry, assistant HEW secretary for education, and UNC system vice presidents Raymond Dawson, Cleon Thompson and Felix Joyner. The Raleigh News and Observer reported HEW would present a new, three-part settlement to UNC, including provisions to correct deficiencies HEW said it found last month during a tour of several campuses and to move several programs slated for white campuses to black schools.

Friday said he was not surprised by the findings of HEW officials on their tour of several campuses of the University system. Berry and David Tatel, director of Office of Civil Rights, said they found stark differences in facilities and maintenance of white and black schools.

"I have been told the HEW officials planned before they arrived to visit the worst buildings and



William Friday, UNC president

call press conferences to get publicity," Friday said. Friday cited a report from an architectural firm commissioned last year by the university to examine the conditions of buildings on each of the 16 campuses which detailed building repairs and needed changes.

"The report shows we had long ago anticipated these problems at the black campuses, and we have been developing funding in the budget to correct these deficiencies. We have had special funding for black schools for some time."

Friday said the University has not made any special plea for funds to improve the conditions of the black schools immediately despite HEW's findings. He said funds for the deficient institutions already are provided for in the University's proposed budget. Friday said the UNC Board of Governors has requested funds to continue the program for the elimination of racial duality to initiate new programs and to begin building renovations.

## Assembly kills bill to increase tuition

The General Assembly last week threw out a bill that would have hiked tuition at the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina by as much as \$36 for in-state students and up to \$109 for out-of-state students.

University officials and students opposed the measure voted down by the joint House-Senate appropriations committee on education. In-state UNC-CH students would have faced the full 10 percent increase in the fall semester. Out-of-state UNC-CH students had been threatened with a 24 percent increase, but legislators had

trimmed the proposed out-of-state tuition hike to 5 percent in the fall and 5 percent in 1980.

Legislators also nixed a plan to cut funds to the University tuition-remission program, which supports the recruitment of out-of-state student athletes and graduate students.

UNC President William Friday had said reduced funding for the tuition-remission program would hamper research and athletics by cutting UNC's ability to compete for the best graduate students and athletes.

Although the current tuition bill has been

killed, Sen. Robert M. Davis of Rowan County indicated he may try again by introducing another bill to increase tuition to the full appropriations committees later this year.

But UNC President William Friday said Sunday any future bills to increase tuition should face the same fate.

"We have a lot of friends in the legislature who understand our position (against tuition increases)," Friday said. "I feel confident we have substantial support."

—KATHY CURRY