

Rain Friday?

Today's high will be in the upper 50s with variable cloudiness. Tonight's lows in the 30s. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight, increasing Thursday.

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Test

The DTH writer's test will be given at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. today in 107 Howell Hall. Be there, ahoia.

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Hazing incident being probed

By KAREN BARBER
Staff Writer

The UNC student attorney general's office is conducting a preliminary investigation into an alleged Oct. 26 hazing incident in which Chatham County authorities charged two UNC students with misdemeanor hazing and another with unlawfully operating a school bus.

Student Attorney General Gary Jones said this week he is examining the case to see if there is sufficient evidence to bring formal charges against the three students through the University's judicial system. He declined to discuss the case to protect the students' confidentiality.

Charges of misdemeanor hazing against UNC senior Bradley Feiman from Atlanta, Ga., UNC student John Woodard, Jr., address unknown, were dropped at a Dec. 19 district court hearing in Chatham County, said Frances Clark, Chatham County assistant clerk of court.

William D. Smith, a UNC junior from Marietta, Ga., was found guilty of unlawfully operating a school bus in Chatham County district court Nov. 30. Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of court costs, Clark said.

Both Feiman and Woodard are members of Gorgan Head's Lodge, a secret campus fraternal organization. Feiman and Woodard allegedly drove Smith to Pittsboro on a pledge trip Oct. 26 and told him to find his way back to Chapel Hill. Smith later was arrested while driving a school bus and charged with felonious larceny. The charges later were reduced to a misdemeanor.

UNC Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Strickland said initial confusion surrounding the case led to the hazing charges against Feiman and Woodard being dropped. District Attorney Wade Barber had told his assistant to drop the charges against Smith in court but retain the charges against Feiman and Woodard, Strickland said. But instead, the assistant dropped the charges against Feiman and Woodard. The case was later reopened but both students were found not guilty.

Barber confirmed Strickland's account of the mix-up and added that he is especially disturbed by hazing cases.

Hazing, the act of placing a fraternity or sorority pledge in a psychologically demeaning or physically dangerous situation, is against University regulations and state laws.

UNC Judicial Programs Officer Elston Floyd said his office had referred the incident to the student attorney general.

"Any time there is a violation of University policy it is reported to this office," Floyd said. "If we believe it is a chargeable offense then we refer it to (Student Attorney General) Gary Jones."

"Gary has to make the initial determination as to whether the case goes to court. If he decides that the case will go to the student Honor Court, the most severe sanction the court could give is expulsion. The lightest sanction is censure."

Jones said he did not know when his investigation would be completed.



At Carolina Inn

Fire destroys room, injures one officer

By JOHN ROYSTER
and CAROL HANNER
Staff Writers

A fire in the Carolina Inn Wednesday night turned a UNC alumnus and his wife out of their room, demolished a suite, and left one public safety officer injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaton of Statesville said they were on their way out of Suite 210 to go to dinner at approximately 6:20 p.m. when they saw smoke coming from the back of the television.

Mrs. Deaton said she telephoned the desk clerk, pulled the fire alarm and called for help. Mr. Deaton pulled the television away from the wall.

Mrs. Deaton said she went to get a fire extinguisher off the wall in the hallway, but she said it was too heavy to lift.

After Mrs. Deaton attempted to use the fire extinguisher, two women in Room 204 also tried to use the extinguisher. Joann Brunfield and Barbara Garvis of Washington, D.C., said the extinguisher was also too heavy for them.

Brunfield said, "Neither of us could lift it. It was one of those big metal things." Brunfield and Garvis were in Chapel Hill as recruiters for Government Employees Insurance Co. Firemen responded within minutes after the alarm was pulled. When they arrived, a sprinkler system in the hall and the room had already activated.

Fire Chief Everett Lloyd said later, "It took us about 20-30 minutes to knock it (the fire) down. The main thing was getting up there to the fire. We had some problems with the smoke blocking us." The fire caused extensive damage to the Deaton's suite. Smoke and water damaged at least one other room heavily, and several other rooms had water damage and light smoke damage. Carolina Inn personnel could not estimate the cost Wednesday night.

The only injury was to Kenny Rogers of Chapel Hill, a public safety officer whose back was hurt. He was taken to N.C. Memorial Hospital for treatment. Lloyd said he did not know how Rogers was injured.

Deaton, a 1954 business administration graduate of UNC, and his wife, were housed in another motel for the night by Carolina Inn clerks. Some of the couples' belongings were salvaged. Several other guests also were moved to motels outside Chapel Hill because town accommodations were all full.

All 143 rooms in the Inn were rented at the time of the fire, but about 25-30 had not been checked into, a desk clerk said.

After the fire, the hallway was left with about two inches of water on the floor, and employees on the first floor tried to collect water that dripped through the ceiling into buckets.

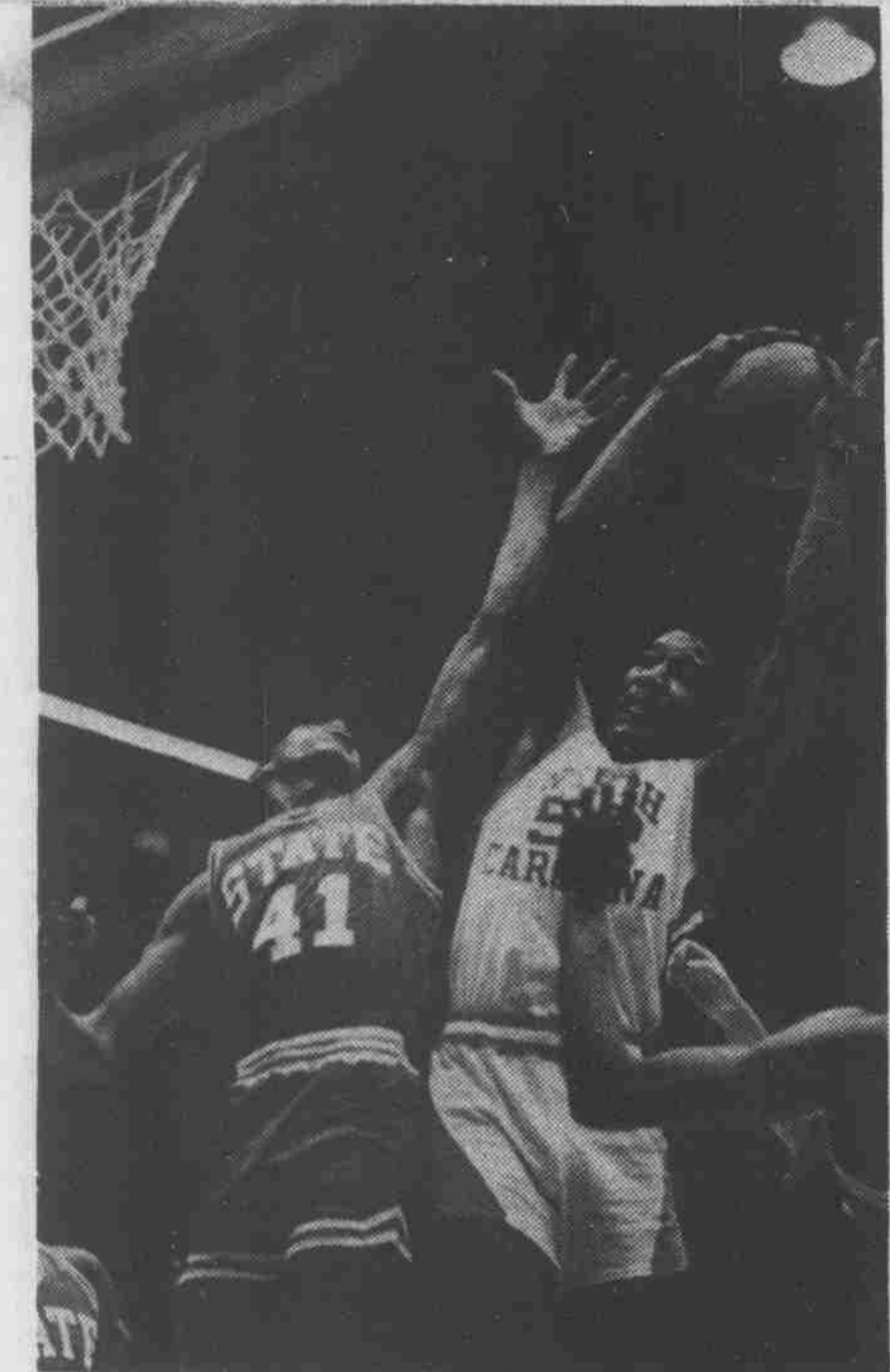
Lloyd said the room's plastered walls were built solidly enough that they confined the fire to only one room.

The room in which the fire started is on the east side of the historic



Exhausted firemen take a breather after battling a fire which destroyed a room on the second floor of the Carolina Inn. The fire did not seem to bother these banquet-goers who calmly continued eating their meals in the Inn's dining room.

DTH/Matt Cooper



Carolina's James Worthy fights fellow freshman Thurl Bailey of N.C. State for a rebound. Worthy snared the ball and went right back up for two of his 13 points. He also grabbed 10 boards in the Heels' 67-64 win.

DTH/Andy James

Whew...again

Heels topple Wolfpack, 67-64

By REID TUVIM
Sports Editor

It was like a bad movie nobody wanted to see again.

Carolina found itself grasping a dwindling late lead for the second straight game, but a director named Dave Colescott rewrote the script in the final scene by hitting two free throws as the Heels pulled ahead safely to beat N.C. State, 67-64.

Colescott's foul shots with only 12 seconds left stopped the Wolfpack in its tracks after it had rallied 65-64 from five down in the last 2:30.

The game started out looking like anything but a cliffhanger, though. State jumped to a quick 10-0 lead on four buckets by Hawkeye Whitney and one by Kenny Matthews. The Pack continued to build the margin to as much as 16 points at 29-13 with 6:42 remaining in the first half.

But State would not see another point for more than five minutes as Carolina scored 14 straight to pull to 29-27 with 2:51 left. State led at halftime 33-31.

"I had hoped we would be down by eight at the half," Carolina head coach

Dean Smith said. "We were almost in too good shape by being down only two. Everybody seemed to think we had the game won then."

The teams traded baskets until Carolina went ahead for the first time with 16:49 left when freshman James Worthy drove the baseline for a layup, drawing a foul in the process. The three-point play put the Heels up 40-39.

Carolina and State played see-saw for the next seven minutes before guard Jimmy Black went backdoor on a Mike O'Koren pass to put UNC ahead to stay at 56-55. A Worthy dunk made it a three-point lead, and Carolina went to the Four Corners with that margin with 8:16 left.

The Heels made it a five-point bulge on the first of two backdoor layups by Colescott, who left State's Sydney Lowe behind as he grabbed a Black pass.

"That's Iba's old delay," Smith said, referring to the former Oklahoma State and Olympic coach Hank Iba. "Eventually you'll get a backdoor."

Carolina played much of the second half with a small, quick lineup of Worthy,

See B-BALL on page 8

Stafford Smith announces candidacy

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Clive Stafford Smith, a junior political science and American studies major from Cambridge, England, announced his candidacy for student body president Wednesday.

"The office of student body president has a whole lot to offer in terms of leadership for this University," Stafford Smith said. "I think we have a real opportunity to get students involved."

Stafford Smith said he would like to see the University give more support to the residence college system. He also said the student body president should provide leadership in campus disputes. "The student body president should back those causes which deserve support, such as minorities," he said.

Stafford Smith said he thinks the president also should use the position to influence the use of funds for advancement in supporting organizations.

"The main asset of the position of student body president is to give leadership in a new sort of positivism in the 1980s," Stafford Smith said.

Stafford Smith said he is running to offer a new look in Student Government.



Clive Stafford Smith

"All the old issues are there, such as food service," he said. "I see the University splintering in many ways: between North and South campus, black and white and those who view living here as a transient place or a living place. We need to weld these together through positive leadership which I don't see at the moment."

Stafford Smith said he also will try to appeal to special interest groups, "from fraternities to the Bridge Club," he said.

Stafford Smith said his participation in many activities on campus qualifies him for the position. "I think this represents a diversity of interests outside Student Government," he said.

Stafford Smith has served on the Student Government Educational Policy Committee and as a staff writer for *The Daily Tar Heel*. He is fund-raising officer of the Crew Club, a member of the Black Student Movement, prose editor of *Cellar Door* and a member of the Di Phi Society.

Saunders declares his candidacy

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Bob Saunders, a junior economics and public policy major from High Point, announced his candidacy for student body president Wednesday.

"Student Government is an important forum, pillar or tool for providing a collective voice for students."

Saunders said his campaign will argue that the University should serve in an advisory capacity and not in a supervisory capacity.

Saunders named three issues in his campaign, the first being academic issues, particularly concerning the Thornton Report recommendations for changing the General College curriculum.

"I feel that the Thornton Report should not be implemented on this campus," Saunders said. "It is written as an ideal report for an ideal curriculum for an ideal university."

Saunders said whoever succeeds retiring Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor should review all reports, that the pass/fail limit should remain at six weeks and that limits should be placed on the number of hours for which students can preregister.

Saunders also said he supports the proposed Office of Minority and Disadvantaged Affairs.

Saunders named the cost of campus food service and student health as crucial



Bob Saunders

issues. "They are considering a mandatory food plan for freshmen and I consider this the worst option they could opt for," he said.

Saunders said that some rethinking needs to be done in the philosophy of the mandatory Student Health Service fee.

The student body president needs personal contact with student organizations and the general student body, Saunders said. He proposed expanding the Student Government Action Line to review *The Daily Tar Heel* every day and sending his staff door to door to keep in contact with students.

"I have not just experience but practical experience," Saunders said. "I have the ability to get things done."

Saunders has served in Student Government as Elections Board Chairman, Campus Affairs Coordinator and Chancellor's Committees Coordinator, and the Campus Governing Council budget committee. He is on the Food Service Advisory Committee, chairman of the SEB/WXYC Board of Directors and L.L. Governor of the N.C. Student Legislature.

New condominium trend concerns officials

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The proposal to convert Graham Court Apartments into condominiums has forced Chapel Hill officials to face a disturbing trend.

Chapel Hill, like many communities across the nation, is experiencing a boom in condominium development, while the construction of rental housing continues to decline.

"Condominiums are the moving things at this point," Town Council member Bill Thorpe said.

"I'm sure the developers feel that is where the money is," Town Council member Marilyn Boulton said. "That (the Graham Court proposal) made us sit up and take notice...we can't let that happen overnight. We have to have some kind of plan."

As the condominium business becomes increasingly lucrative, many owners of existing apartments try to convert their buildings to condominiums. Housing and

Urban Development figures show that there were 100,000 rental units converted to condominiums in the country in 1978, two times the total conversions in 1977. HUD predicted conversions would increase another 30 percent in 1979.

The proposed conversion of Graham Court Apartments is part of that national trend. Seventy-five percent of the 24 Graham Court apartments on McCauley Street are rented by University students. Many other residents are retired.

The trend toward conversion to condos could make the Chapel Hill renting market even worse.

The owners of the building, Graham Court Associates of Charlotte, have requested a special-use permit from the town for conversion to condominiums by June.

But when the owners presented their request Dec. 12, they met a storm of protest from the tenants, representatives of Student Government and spokesmen for the local Council on Aging. The Town Council referred the issue to the town Planning Board for further study. It will come back to the council on Feb. 5.

Two residents of Graham Court, Barry Stocker, a University graduate student, and Diane Stocker have protested the conversion.

"Our concern is based on the hardship we will experience on having to move, as well as the detrimental effect the plan will have on the availability of reasonably priced rental property close to campus and town for students and retired people," they wrote in a letter to Town Council member James Wallace.

Besides conversions, Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings listed the following new condominium projects:

See CONDOS on page 2