

Sunny

Spring is not here yet—not even for break. High today and Friday will be in the 40s; lows, in the 20s. Winds should be from 15-20 mph, and there's only a 20 percent chance of rain.

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Aloha

The DTH will not print Friday. Publication will resume March 10. See you after Spring Break.

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Dominican embassy overtaken

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Guerrillas shot their way into the Dominican Republic Embassy during a reception Wednesday, seizing Diego C. Asencio of the United States and at least 15 other ambassadors hostage. They demanded \$50 million, release of all political prisoners and safe passage from the country.

A spokesman for the attackers, members of the leftists M-19 organization, conveyed the demands in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

At least five persons outside the embassy were reported wounded. A Bogota radio broadcast said a Colombian soldier was killed.

Some of those who seized the embassy shouted from windows that the diplomats would be killed if the police tried to enter the embassy, witnesses reported.

About 500 policemen surrounded the embassy and brought an armored car into the area. At one point a policeman could be seen on the roof of the embassy.

Witnesses said about a dozen gunmen, wearing orange and blue sweatshirts, started shooting when a Mercedes Benz limousine pulled up in front of the embassy with one of the diplomats attending the celebration of the Dominican Republic's independence day.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Cindy Fox confirmed that Ambassador Diego C. Asencio, 48, was being held in the embassy. She said she had determined Asencio was not wounded, contrary to an earlier radio report. Asencio has been ambassador to Colombia since 1977.

A policeman outside the embassy, who did not give his name, said Asencio's bodyguard was wounded. A military hospital said the bodyguard was being treated there.

Spokesmen at the embassies of Uruguay, Austria, Switzerland, Egypt, Venezuela, the Vatican, Mexico and Haiti confirmed by telephone that their ambassadors were among the hostages.

The radio station said others being held hostage were the ambassadors of Guatemala, Israel, Brazil, Costa Rica and Nicaragua and a United Nations representative, and that Paraguay's ambassador was wounded. Those embassies were either not answering their telephones or spokesmen declined comment. There was no indication whether others inside the embassy were wounded.

Witnesses said that the ambassadors of Spain, Argentina and Peru had just arrived when the shooting broke out and had not yet entered the embassy. The three ambassadors managed to escape unhurt, the witnesses said.

Witnesses said the gunmen barged into the embassy with guns blazing.

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ACC tourney uncovers real b-ball fanatics

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

The sounds of rock music and a huge stage at courtside greeted the North Carolina basketball team as it warmed up for practice Wednesday afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium.

It was really a different sight—watching the second best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference and one of the 10 best in the country dribble, fake and shoot as the roadies for Nantucket and Molly Hatchet readied the sets for the Wednesday night concert.

Who knows when you'll see that scene again? But then who needs rocking roundball when you have the ACC tournament, those three days each winter when everyone from College Park, Md., to Clemson, S.C., will admit that, yes, ACC basketball is more important than how much gasoline costs in the United States.

It is time when basketball fans become honest and admit they are indeed fanatics.

Most important, it's a time when past performances can be forgotten. That dreadful cliché which says something about getting rid of the record book is on target for the ACC tournament.

"We have to look out for everybody here," Carolina's Mike O'Koren said Wednesday as he reflected on the tournament. "Everything goes here."

Not quite, but almost. Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy will have his 13-13 Deacons primed for today's 1 p.m. game at the Greensboro Coliseum with the Tar Heels. The Deacons might show some new strategies; for sure they'll show intensity.

"We've got to go out and play like it was for the national championship," UNC forward Al Wood said. "We hope everybody can keep an emotional high. If we can do that, we'll be all right."

Carolina comes into the tournament 20-6 overall and with two wins this season over the Deacons, a 72-68 in Chapel Hill and 73-61 in Winston-Salem. The last time Wake defeated UNC in the tournament was two years ago in the semi-finals.

"Since I've been here," Heel senior John Virgil



University no longer recognizes Zeta Psi fraternity ...because of activities at Dec. 2 Christmas party

Bus passes slated to increase 64 percent

By CINDY BOWERS
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board voted Tuesday to recommend a five cent increase in single ride bus fares but delayed a decision on a proposed 64 percent increase in bus pass prices until their meeting next week.

The board recommended raising individual fares from 30 cents to 35 cents, on regular routes, and from 15 to 20 cents on campus routes.

The board's recommendations will be sent to the Chapel Hill Town Council, which must approve any rate increase. The proposed increases would go into effect July 1 and the council is expected to vote on the increases in March.

But some board members balked at the Transportation Department's suggestion that 12-month bus passes prices be increased from \$48 to \$79 and that 9-month passes go from \$40 to \$65.

"I'm for an increase but I think that's too much to throw at people," said Sam Mason, a board member. "This is too much of a shocker—you could lose some of your traffic."

The price of student bus passes sold by the University will not be determined

until the town's prices are decided on. John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Wednesday. "They set their price, then we set ours," he said.

But student passes probably will cost somewhat less than the price the Town Council approves, Temple said.

But he added, "I would think that if their price is \$79, our price would be somewhere near that."

Town Council member Bev Kawalec said Wednesday she was not sure how she would vote on the proposed 64 percent increase if the Transportation Board recommends it.

"It sounds like a lot," she said. "Certainly it's desirable to keep those passes as low as possible."

Transportation Board Chairman Terry Lathrop said Wednesday the board might be more likely to approve an increase to \$60 for the 12-month pass.

The board will meet next Tuesday to consider alternative rate increase proposals and vote on the bus pass prices.

Next week the board also will make recommendations to the Town Council to fill a vacant seat on the board.

UNC student Warren Collier and former Town Council member Gerry Cohen have applied for the open seat that

UNC breaks all ties with Zeta Psi chapter

By LYNN CASEY
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The relationship between the University and the Zeta Psi fraternity was terminated Wednesday for at least three years as a result of a Dec. 2 Christmas party incident.

Nineteen members of Duke University's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority have charged that at a Zeta Psi Christmas party fraternity bothers exposed themselves, threw drinks and pulled at the sorority sisters' clothing. They also said feces were thrown in one woman's lap and another woman was pushed down a stairway.

In a press release, Vice Chancellor Donald A. Boulton announced his decision of termination and recommended that the national chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity close the UNC Zeta Psi chapter for not less than three years beginning July 1. That dissolution includes the denial of University recognition of Zeta Psi as an official student organization, the release said.

Boulton said he made his decision of termination after careful deliberation, but he would not elaborate any further on his announcement.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, said Wednesday that an organization which is not recognized by the University is denied:

- Access to counseling and advising services under the Office of Student Affairs.

- Right to petition for student fees.
- Use of University facilities as a group. For example, the fraternity could not use a meeting room in the Carolina Union.
- Right to represent itself as having any connection with the University.

The University, however, cannot close down the house since it is the property of the national Zeta Psi fraternity.

It is conceivable that the national Zeta Psi fraternity officials, who are headquartered in New York, could close down the fraternity. No officials could be reached for comment.

The Zeta Psi fraternity brothers refused to comment Wednesday on Boulton's decision, and would not allow a *Daily Tar Heel* photographer to take pictures in the house.

Cathy Rauth, who is president of Alpha Omicron Pi at Duke and who attended the Dec. 2 Christmas party, said she thought Boulton's action was very positive.

"I think it's a very strong action," Rauth said. "I'm pleased to see they took it as seriously as we did."

Boulton said in his announcement that at the end of the three year period the fraternity could negotiate with UNC for re-colonization of a chapter if the fraternity so desired.

The Interfraternity Council also has concluded an investigation of the Zeta Psi Christmas party incident, said Lee McAllister, executive assistant for the council.

Because the University has terminated its relationship with the Zeta Psi fraternity, the IFC no longer has jurisdiction to hold a trial.

Food service changes proposed by committee

By KAREN BARBER
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Food Service Advisory Committee voted Wednesday to recommend that proposals be accepted from several food service contractors for University food service next year. Members said they hoped that a new food service could be in operation by May 19, the first day of summer school.

The recommendation was made by a subcommittee formed last August to examine the food services of other universities and make long-range plans for UNC food service. The subcommittee found that in general, food service at UNC is inadequate and too expensive.

The committee's recommendation will be submitted to Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance John Temple for approval. Student Body President-elect Bob Saunders said Temple usually approved the advisory committee's recommendations.

If proper negotiations cannot be achieved in order for a new food service company to go into operation, the subcommittee recommended that Servomation's contract be renewed for one year and that Servomation be expected to offer less expensive meal plans and advertise to increase its business.

The advisory committee postponed until its next meeting discussion on the subcommittee's two other recommendations concerning upgrading existing food service facilities on campus and implementing mandatory meal plans.

More specifically, the subcommittee recommended that Lenoir Hall be renovated in its entirety for use as a food service facility on campus. According to that recommendation, what is now the Pine Room would provide all North Campus fast-food service. The other floors of Lenoir Hall will provide dining and catering services for other meals. The subcommittee also recommended that a larger portion of Chase Hall be used as dining space and that facilities in Chase be modified to provide South Campus residents with weekend food service. It now closes on weekends.

Another recommendation the committee made was that a mandatory meal plan for freshmen in University housing be implemented in 1984 when dining area renovations, if approved, are expected to be completed. Mandatory meal plans were suggested to offset the cost of food service renovations, said Charles Antle, assistant vice chancellor of business and subcommittee member.

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Break 'officially' starts 5 p.m. Friday

By STEPHANIE BIRCHER
Staff Writer

You may skip classes Friday, but UNC professors will lecture to empty rooms if they must, several professors said in an informal survey last week.

Although Spring Break does not officially begin until 5 p.m. Friday, many students have made preparations to extend their vacations by skipping Thursday and Friday classes.

"My job is predicated on my showing up, not the students showing up," said Fred Lee, political science professor. "I'd lecture to myself and it wouldn't bother me. My responsibilities are to show up and be prepared to lecture on the assigned days."

Like many of his associates, Lee believes that there are too few class periods as it is and much class material goes uncovered. Four professors interviewed plan to cover more material than usual on Friday to put class-cutters at a

disadvantage.

"I think students should feel cheated if class is canceled," English professor Christopher Armitage said. "I wouldn't dream of canceling my classes on Friday. You have few enough class periods already, providing you have a substantial amount of information to cover."

Mathematics Professor William Mann explained that once a professor canceled on Friday, it would be easy to cancel a day earlier, since Thursday would be the last day of the week.

"Those professors should be shot," he added. "The professors are paid to teach as scheduled. If the consumers (students) do not want to take advantage of the product, then that's another story. If I'm scheduled to teach, then I will be here."

A few language classes have been rescheduled. "Technically, rescheduling is against regulations," one language department spokesman said. "But it is ultimately up to the

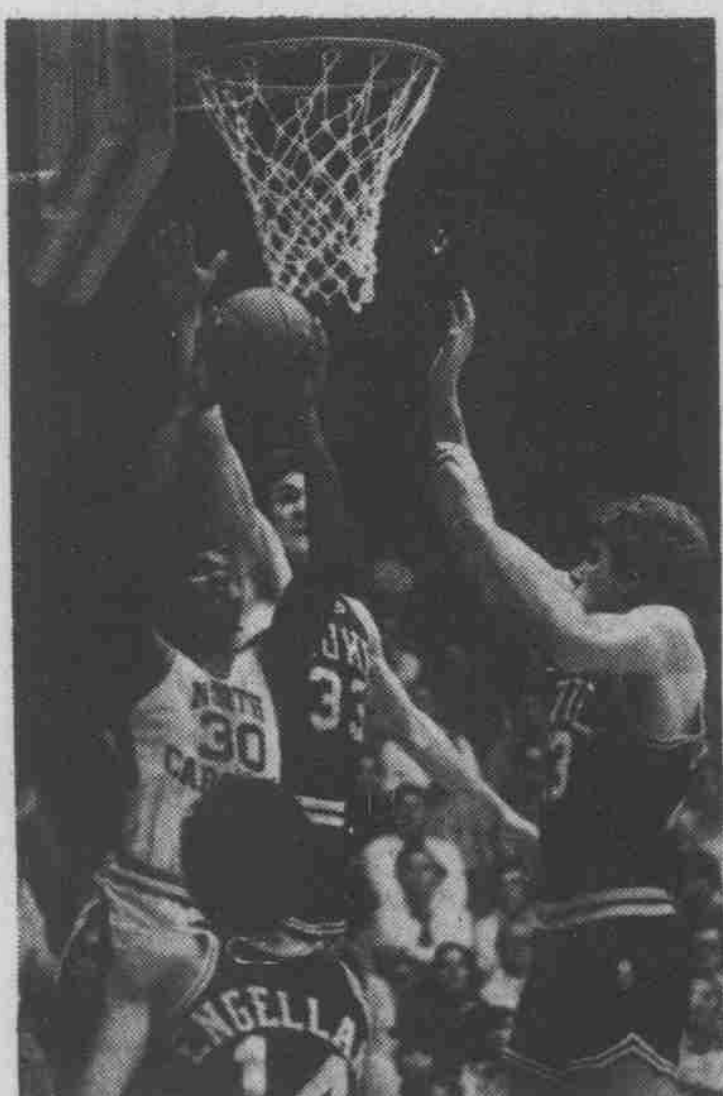
discretion of the instructor. It's better than canceling, I guess."

"Informal rearrangement of classes—I'm against that," UNC Provost Charles Morrow said. "There is at least one student who gets hurt. It's grossly unfair to these students to have classes rescheduled. But that won't keep it from happening."

"To have a decent class schedule, you have to have Friday classes," he said. "I think that the large majority of faculty members are extremely conscientious—they meet as scheduled and complete the work planned. Word gets around if someone doesn't and the situation is corrected."

Only one of the dozen professors interviewed admitted that he did not plan to hold Friday classes.

"I know none of the kids will show anyway. Besides, it's not like I don't get spring fever, too. Don't use my name, but I'm just like a kid when the weather warms up."



Al Wood outjumps Duke's Gminski ...in Saturday's 95-71 win

said, "we've split 12 games with Wake. They seem to play their best against us."

The Deacons were led in the regular season by forward Alvis Rogers, who averaged 15.5 points a game. He's joined on the front line by Guy Morgan and center Jim Johnstone. In the backcourt, sophomore Mike Helms and senior Benny McKaig get the most playing time.

After Carolina meets Wake at 1 p.m., top-seeded Maryland meets Georgia Tech at 3 p.m. In the evening session, State faces Duke at 7 p.m. and Clemson plays Virginia at 9 p.m. All tournament games will be televised on Channel 5.

The winner of the Carolina-Wake game will play the State-Duke victor in Friday's 9 p.m. semi-final game, with the winners of the other two games playing at 7 p.m. Friday.

Even though the NCAA probably will select three or more ACC teams for its post-season playoffs, the ACC tournament remains the climax of the conference season.

"Whoever you play now, this is it," Heel center Jeff Wolf said. "This is it—show time."

Center gives pre-break tan

By DEBORAH BAKER
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Let's face it—a suntan is a status symbol on this campus in early March, and some students will do anything to get that bronze color before they hit the Florida beaches.

Tanning centers, the latest American fad, have come to Chapel Hill and business is booming as break nears.

Tanning booths and instant tans have proved so popular that Carolina Cabana Tanning Center in University Square opened earlier than planned, even though the business is in the process of remodeling. "We are using the tanning booths now because so many people are in a hurry to get started on their tans with spring break coming up," owner Alice Stone said.

The tanning center has been open for two weeks, a grand opening being planned for mid-March when the remodeling is complete.

Carolina Cabana Tanning Center has two tanning booths—areas about three feet wide with mirror-like walls and ultraviolet lights in each corner. Customers may tan in bathing suits or

nothing at all. Goggles are worn to protect the eyes from the ultraviolet rays.

Stone said the center offers 15 tanning treatments for \$35 or individual treatments for \$3 each. The amount of time a customer spends in the tanning booth is determined by his or her skin type, she said.

"If you are real fair, you would probably start out by spending 30 seconds in the booth," Stone said. "You might turn a little pink, but it is gone the next day. It is amazing what 30 seconds can do."

The average time spent in the tanning booth is one to two minutes. Exposure time is increased with each visit. Stone said it sometimes takes longer to dress and undress than to get a tan.

She had no idea how many people have used the center in the last two weeks, but said that men are showing more interest than women.

Tanning centers have appeared across the nation since the first one opened in Searcy, Ark., in August 1978. There are no more than 1,000 centers in the United States. The growing number of tanning centers has caused nationwide concern among dermatologists and the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

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Tanning without the sun ...goggles required