

# Owners gear for celebration

By DIANE LUPTON  
Staff Writer

Local bar and grocery store owners and managers are anticipating more drinking, partying and general celebrating in the streets if the UNC basketball team defeats the Indiana Hoosiers in the NCAA finals tonight.

And to prepare for the victory, most of them are having beer distributors arrive early this morning to restock shelves that were cleared with Saturday's semifinal game against Virginia.

"There will be more celebration (tonight)," said Purdy's owner Tom Purdy. "Some people couldn't get in from out of town Saturday to celebrate."

Purdy said he expected the crowd for tonight's game to be as much as twice as large as Saturday's. He said television crews were coming in early today to set up for the game and after-game crowd reaction.

"The celebration will be even worse if Carolina wins," said Four Corners manager Art Chansky. David Sink, owner of Harrison's said students and

others would not have as long to celebrate a victory because the game will end at 10 p.m. or later and Chapel Hill's bars close at 1 a.m. Sink said he did not expect as much business tonight as Saturday because of that.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said his force had learned from Saturday night's celebration that they needed more personnel for such events. He would not say what preparations the police had made to handle the crowd tonight.

Stone said he didn't know if a happy or disappointed crowd would be harder to handle.

"I'm afraid to say," he said. "We're not looking for an unruly crowd, we're looking for a festive crowd."

Fowler's manager Robert Bradsher, who said he was ready with beverages for tonight's celebration, did not expect the excitement to be as extensive as Saturday's, but his response had nothing to do with the 1 a.m. state beer sale curfew.

"I don't think the celebration will be as big because students will have to go to school the next day," he said.



Chapel Hill's 'men in blue' proved their spirit; parting unrestrained on Franklin Street Saturday

# News In Brief

## Heels may bring home bacon

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt is going whole hog in another bet on the NCAA finalists Tar Heels, this time betting against Indiana Gov. Robert Orr. Each is putting up a prize hog on the outcome of tonight's championship game.

Since he won a barbecue meal from Texas Gov. William Clements after Carolina's football win against Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Hunt has racked up a perfect winning record against other state governors as North Carolina teams have advanced through regional and national play.

To date, Hunt has won three pounds of honey from Utah's Gov. Scott Matheson, some beefsteaks from Kansas Gov. John Carlin, five bushels of oysters from Virginia's Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb and a Virginia ham from the state's governor, John Dalton.

Hunt will be in Philadelphia tonight for the final game.

## USSR says Poland on brink

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued on Sunday its grimmest assessment of the situation in Poland, portraying its Warsaw Pact ally as tottering on the brink of anarchy.

In a report broadcast throughout the Soviet Union and overseas, the official Tass news agency said Polish subversives had blocked roads and destroyed road signs, had tried to seize post offices and a television transmitter and were working to intimidate police and security agents.

A spokesman for Poland's independent union Solidarity in Warsaw denied the charges, saying, "Solidarity would never even think of such things." Polish state radio, without referring directly to the Tass report, said there were no obstacles on the road the Soviet agency mentioned and that the route was properly marked.

The Tass report from Warsaw was transmitted while the Polish Communist Party Central Committee was meeting to decide how to deal with Solidarity's threat to begin a general strike Tuesday unless its demands were met.

## Mugabe wins in election

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Initial reports Sunday indicated overwhelming victories by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's party in the first balloting by black voters in Salisbury's municipal elections under black-majority rule.

Many of the 158,000 eligible black voters lined up outside polling stations over the weekend to vote for 23 seats in the 36-member Salisbury City Council. Official results were expected Monday morning.

The other 13 seats, all in predominantly white suburbs, went to white candidates in elections last November.

The 23 seats were contested by black candidates of three rival political parties.

## UNC denies negotiation rumors

By KATHERINE LONG  
Staff Writer

A University of North Carolina official denied rumors Sunday that out-of-court negotiations have been going on to reach a settlement in the UNC-Department of Education desegregation case.

But National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Attorney Joseph L. Rauh said on Sunday that he received a report a week before from a reliable source that "negotiations were going on and that a settlement was imminent."

Rauh said Thursday the out-of-court settlement had been near, and an unidentified UNC official also confirmed that negotiations were currently going on with the government. UNC officials last week would not confirm the reports, and later said they were unfounded.

The 16-member UNC system is involved in the suit which will decide whether the government can withhold over \$100 million in aid if the University does not come up with an acceptable desegregation plan.

Rauh said that in court Thursday he asked Raymond H. Dawson, UNC vice president of academic affairs, to describe negotiations between UNC and the federal government starting from 1981. Throughout the negotiations, it had been stated that negotiations ended in December 1979.

At that point, Rauh said both UNC officials and the government representatives told Dawson he should not answer the question. Parties in the hearing then moved to private chambers to discuss the question.

"Based on the way they jumped up excitedly, there's no question that my report was accurate," Rauh said.

But Richard Robinson, special assistant to UNC President William C. Friday, said the only negotiations since 1979 were meetings held several months ago between the new administration of President Ronald Reagan and N.C. senators.

"I don't know why he (Rauh) is saying these things," Robinson said. "Every time he opens his mouth something outrageous emerges."

Robinson said the NAACP was permitted to intervene in the case by the government, but until last week, Rauh had not been involved in the proceedings. "Suddenly last week Rauh appeared and started making very outrageous statements," Robinson said. "Perhaps he's a little concerned about the strength of his case."

Rauh also has questioned why Friday has not appeared in court to testify. "He hasn't got the guts to come and testify," Rauh said. "He is president of the university, isn't he?"

Rauh said if he (Rauh) was president of a university involved in desegregation hearings, he would demand to testify.

# Tri-Sigas celebrate 25th anniversary of playroom opening

By TERESA CURRY  
Staff Writer

While some people in this society feel that children are unimportant, the members of the Delta Delta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority realize that children are indispensable.

Members of the local chapter especially realize the needs of hospitalized children. That's why they, with the help of their national chapter, built a playroom out of a sun porch for hospital pediatric patients in isolation.

The Tri-Sigma chapter celebrated the 25th anniversary of the opening of the playroom, located on the seventh floor of UNC Memorial Hospital, Saturday.

The national president, Helen Marie Snyder, and several other national officers, attended the celebration, which included

a luncheon at the Carolina Inn. The hospital held a reception honoring the sorority in another playroom it built on the hospital's ninth floor. The sorority also held an open house at the Tri-Sigma house.

Saturday's events were a way of making others aware of what the sorority has done for children, as well as allowing alumni to meet with the sisters, said junior Alecia Myers, chairman of the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Funds from the memorial were used to build those playrooms and two others, located in the burn center and first floor of the hospital.

"It's really rewarding to see a child go from an introverted behavior, due to being at a hospital, to one where she starts playing and talking more," said Myers, who was thinking of a particular 13-month-old girl that she had been working with.

Play therapy, the name given to the activity hospitalized children undertake in the playrooms, makes them feel more at ease with their surroundings. For instance, when a child is in the playroom, he can't get a shot or receive medication from the doctor because the playroom is designed to be a safe and secure environment.

The Robbie Page Memorial Fund was set up around 1950 by Mrs. Mary Hastings Holloway Page, the national president of Tri-Sigma, and her husband for their son, Robbie, who died with polio at the age of five. The memorial was established in order to provide funds for other children with polio, Myers said.

Shortly after the fund was established, a cure was found for polio. The fund was then switched so that it would help all

children who needed assistance, since polio was no longer supposed to be a threat to children, Myers said.

Besides providing money for the playrooms in the Chapel Hill hospital, the memorial has also provided funds to Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis and the Children's Medical Center in Dallas for the construction of several playrooms, Myers said.

Two graduate work scholarships in recreational therapy, also, are provided yearly through the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Tri-Sigma plans to continue helping children for quite some time, Myers said. "Seeing the child change and seeing him get excited about life is what it's all about."

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