

Snap, crackle, pop

Cloudy and windy with chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon through tonight. High in the upper 70s, low in the 60s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Summer 'Heel'

Anyone interested in working on the summer Tar Heel is asked to attend an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the DTH lobby in the Carolina Union annex.

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## UNC offers to eliminate air service

By STEVE GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif told a press conference Wednesday that The University of North Carolina had offered to reduce or cancel all operations at the Horace Williams Airport if an alternative airport were built locally before July 1, 1989.

Nassif received a letter last week from UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III which outlined the University's conditions for closing the airport.

The letter said that UNC and its trustees were willing to phase out all non-University use of Horace Williams if comparable facilities were constructed with proximity to Chapel Hill.

The University said it was willing to close the airport entirely if the proposed airport included special facilities for UNC's air-medical program and other University aircraft.

Fordham's letter made it clear the offer was being made for a restricted period of time.

"The University administration and its Board of Trustees reserve the right to reconsider all these statements should an acceptable alternate airport facility not be a reality on or before July 1, 1989," Fordham wrote.

Residents living near the airport have become increasingly insistent the airport be closed because it is located in a heavily populated residential area.

Mayor Nassif said he was pleased with the policy the University set forth.

"The significance here is that the administration and trustees have adopted this policy. We have never had that statement made by both parties previously," Nassif said.

The means by which a new airport would be funded have not yet been determined, but Fordham made it clear that UNC does not plan to contribute.

"The University does not consider it our responsibility to provide or subsidize an alternative airport facility to the Horace Williams airport," the letter said.

Fordham did, however, pledge University cooperation in the project otherwise.

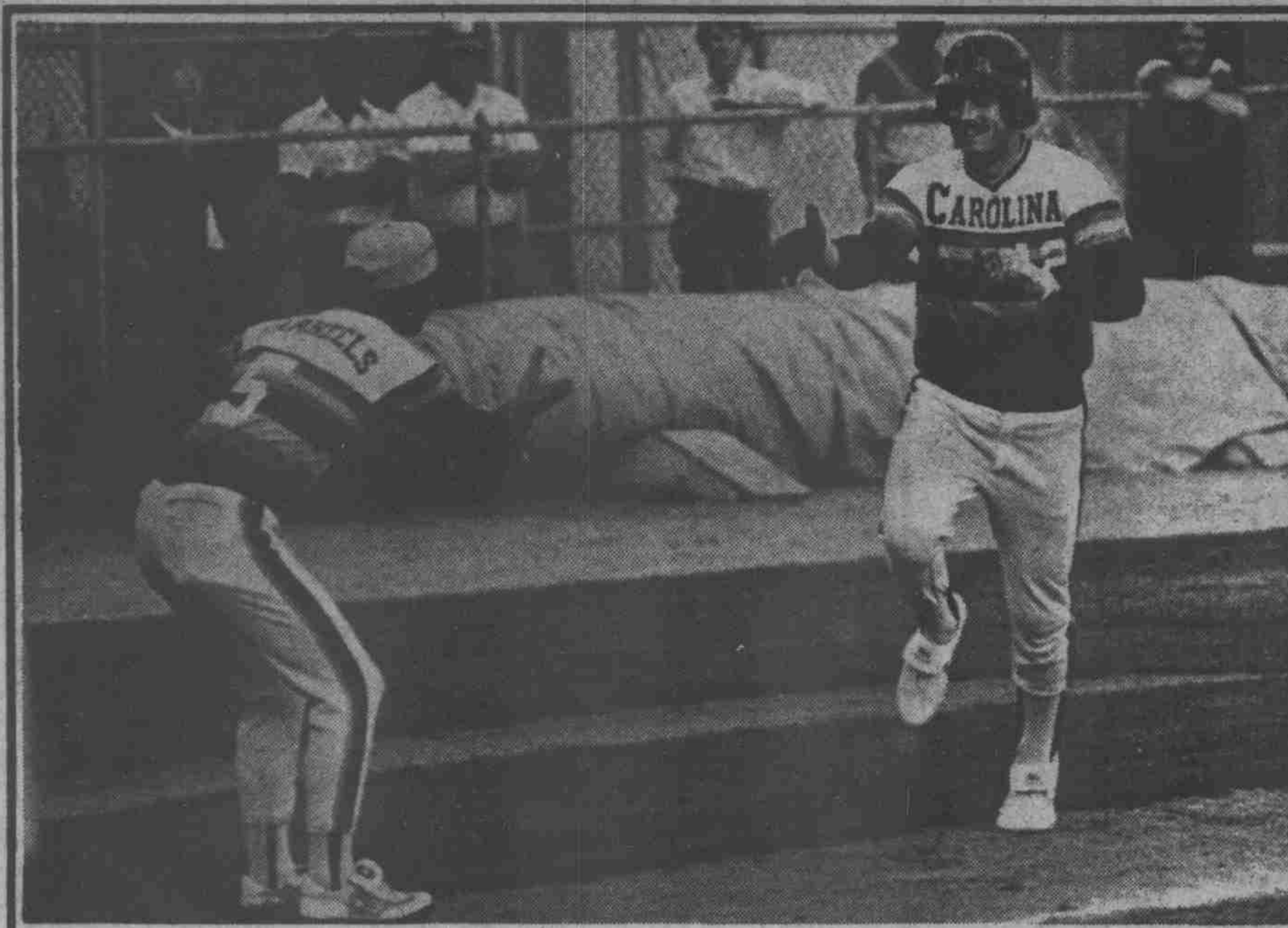
One of the main obstacles in planning an alternative airport is finding a suitable location. Nassif said there obviously were no suitable locations within the city limits, so cooperation with the county commissioners would be necessary.

Another issue to be resolved concerns the zoning of the Horace Williams Airport, which is currently under consideration.

The airport is currently zoned as a non-conforming use, which restricts any expansion.

The University would prefer to have the airport rezoned as a limited aviation facility.

"I would rather see the limited aviation zone adopted, even though I am optimistic about the possibility of an alternative airport," Nassif said.



Coach Mike Roberts congratulates Joe Reto after sixth inning home run ... three-run shot led Heels over Maryland in first-round ACC action

DTH/Will Owens

## Seven-run sixth keys Carolina in 9-2 victory over No. 3 Terps

By DAVID POOLE  
Staff Writer

A seven-run sixth inning was the difference Wednesday as the North Carolina Tar Heels defeated Maryland 9-2 to advance into the winner's bracket of the 1981 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament.

Carolina will face the winner of the N.C. State-Wake Forest game played late Wednesday in the fourth game of tournament play in Boshamer Stadium today. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The Tar Heels used seven hits — the last six of them in a row — to put across seven runs in the sixth and blow open what had been a 1-0 ball game. Carolina pitcher Mark Ochal yielded only seven hits in going the distance for his 10th win of the year.

Maryland coach Jack Jackson was less than pleased after seeing his team fall and complained in a brusque statement to the press about the site of this year's event.

"That's one hell of an advantage for a third-place team," Jackson said. His team, seeded third in the tournament, was the home team in the scorebooks, but Jackson said he thought the tournament should not be held at the home field of a second-division team.

"We're happy to have the tournament here," UNC coach Mike Roberts said. "I don't feel it is a big advantage to have it here. Everybody has to play on the field."

Carolina took the advantage in this game in the second inning when Jeff Hubbard scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Pittaro.

The score stayed at 1-0 through five innings, as Ochal and Maryland starter Dave Castro waged a tough pitching battle. Excellent defense, especially a fine running catch by right-fielder Drex Roberts in the third, also helped keep the Tar Heels on top.

Castro ran out of gas in the sixth, though, and UNC got to him hard. Roberts led off with a single to right and then stole second to begin the big rally.

After Hubbard had fled to left, Byron Spooner laced a single that drove in Roberts. Greg Schuler followed with an infield single off Castro's glove, and then Mitch McCJeny blooped a single to load the bases for the top of the order.

The top of the order delivered. Pittaro singled in one run; then Scott Bradley lined a single to center that scored two more. With the score 5-0, Castro then left the game and relief pitcher Mike Romanovsky came on.

Joe Reto, who led the 15-hit Tar Heel attack with three extra base hits, greeted Romanovsky with a line-drive, three-run homer that caromed off the foul pole in right and went over the fence. Carolina led 8-0 and the game was decided.

Maryland tallied in the last of the sixth on a two-run homer by Tim Gordon, but other than that, Ochal kept the ACC's leading hitting team pretty quiet at the plate.

"At the beginning of the game, I wasn't all that sharp," Ochal said. "But I worked it out. The best pitch I had today was the spit-finger fork ball. I got a lot of ground balls off of that."

Reto felt the key defensive plays early in the game might have been more of a factor than they may appear. "In 1-0 games, momentum can swing quickly," he said. "When Drex made the play, it kind of took some of the wind out of their sails."

In the first two games of the day, Duke and Clemson won their way into the winner's bracket.

Duke got a complete-game pitching performance from Todd Lamb and home runs from Bobby Brower and Buddy Copeland to beat Virginia 4-3.

Clemson, the top-seeded team, was on the ropes against the eighth-seeded Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, but pulled out a 7-6 victory in 10 innings.

Tech led 5-3 before Clemson tied it in the eighth and went up 6-5 with a run in the top of the tenth. But RBI singles by Craig Roberson and Bob Pauling in the Clemson tenth allowed the Tigers to avoid the upset.

## CGC Finance proposed cuts

By JONATHAN SMYLLIE  
Staff Writer

After making a tentative allocation of \$1,000 to the Toronto Exchange last week, the Finance Committee of the Campus Governing Council voted Tuesday not to fund the organization at all.

The exchange was one of 11 groups reconsidered for budget cuts during the Finance Committee's final review of organizations. Recommendations will be voted on by the full council Saturday.

Cuts were necessary for the committee to present a balanced budget to the CGC.

"The Toronto Exchange is too much of a social expenditure for us to support," Speaker Pro Tem Mark Edwards said Saturday. The previously suggested allocation was to indicate the committee's support to the organization, said Mike Vandenberg, Finance Committee chairperson.

The statement issued by the committee said it felt the Toronto Exchange was primarily a social organization that benefited a small group of students at the University and that cultural benefits were outweighed by the cost of the social programs.

The committee, after completing its review of the 34 organizations, found it had allocated \$10,681 more than they had to distribute.

One of the organizations up for a second review was the Residence Hall Association. The committee decided to cut another 11 percent from RHA's budget, severely altering the original format of their proposed roommate handbook. The money requested for officers training retreats was cut by one-third, also. RHA's tentative allotment now stands at \$6,115.

The Alchemist was re-budgeted for \$1,733, a reduction of 43 percent of what it was originally allocated.

"Our previous allocation was totally inconsistent to other publications," committee member Jonathan Reckford said. The committee said the cut was made to encourage more fund-raising by the organizations.

The Phoenix, the newest organization requesting funding, was also re-budgeted. The committee decided to fund only 20 issues, two fewer than previously planned. This change brings the tentative allocation down to \$12,344, or 60 percent of The Phoenix's original request.

SCAU's financial advisory booklet was eliminated from the programs to be funded.

The committee said there were too many other sources from which the same information could be gathered to justify funding. This cut brought their new allocations to \$17,342, 60 percent of their requested funding.

The committee voted to allocate \$5,386, or 46 percent of the Association for Women Students' request. The major cuts came in She magazine and speaker programs.

In budget hearings held last week, the committee heard Ray Warren contest AWS's funding request.

"Public finance should not be used to support ideologies or programs that are not in agreement to all minorities," said Warren, listing ERA and abortion as issues the organization took a strong stand on.

"We do try to present a middle-of-the-road view," replied Beth Furr, assistant of She magazine and representative of AWS.

The Carolina Symposium was cut another 8 percent when the committee voted to eliminate \$2,400 from speakers' fees and travel allocation.

## Grades

### Williamson: fall distribution shows increasing balance

By LYNN PEITHMAN  
Staff Writer

"On the whole, there's a better balance than before," Samuel R. Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said of the Undergraduate Grade Distribution Report issued April 10.

In October 1978, a crackdown was announced on high grade point averages in the departments of American studies, comparative literature, dramatic art, music, physical education, political science, sociology, Spanish, speech communications and radio, television and motion pictures.

The percentage of A and B grades in some of these departments rose in fall 1979 but returned to close to their fall 1980 percentages.

In the Spanish department, the percentage of A's and B's in fall 1978 was 69.4. It went up to 74.7 percent in fall 1979 and to 77.4 percent for fall 1980. In the American studies department, the percentage increased from 82.5 percent in 1978 to 88.3 percent in 1979. The percentage was 84.2 in 1980.

The percentage of A's and B's in the comparative literature department was 63.7 percent in 1978, went up to 72.9 in 1979 and increased slightly to 73.1 in

1980. In the music department, the percentage was 79.7 in 1978, 79.1 in 1979 and 82.7 in 1980.

In the physical education department, including physical education activity courses, the percentage was 90.5 in 1978. In 1979, it increased to 92 percent, then to 92.9 in 1980.

The dramatic art department had percentages in 1980 similar to those of 1978. In 1978 there were 57.9 percent A's and B's. In 1979, there were 71.3 percent, and in 1980 there were 58.7 percent.

The political science department had 63.3 percent in 1978, 67.7 percent in 1979 and 63 percent in 1980.

Another department in which the 1980 percentage was similar to 1978 but not 1979 was the radio, television and motion pictures department. It showed 62.3 percent A's and B's in 1978, 58.1 percent in 1979 and 63.8 percent in 1980.

The sociology department had 59.8 percent A's and B's in 1978. In 1979, it had 68 percent, and in 1980, 58.2 percent.

The speech communication department had 74.3 percent A's and B's in 1978, 76.9 percent in 1979 and 73.3 percent in 1980.

"On the whole, no one department was singled out," Williamson said. "It's not quite as out of line as before."

### Student Spotlight

## Charlie Torre teaches, plays in band

By LYNN PEITHMAN  
Staff Writer

"It's not easy," said graduate student Charlie Torre of handling three astronomy lab sections, working for his doctorate in physics and playing the bass guitar in a rock band.

Torre is a first-year graduate student who, at 22, has an extremely full life. "I just never get a chance to sit down," he said.

But he doesn't seem to mind. An average day for Torre begins around 7:30 a.m. when he comes to campus. He stays until 5 p.m. and then usually practices with the band, the Gillettes, four or five nights a week. Around 11 p.m., he gets home and studies until 2 or 3 in the morning, he said.

On weekends, he stays busy with the band. "It is tough." He is also married, but that hasn't slowed him down but instead helped a lot, he said. Torre and wife Lisa have been

married for only about six weeks.

The band, which plays "good ol' rock and roll," travels only a little. It plays in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham and, occasionally, Greensboro in places like the Cat's Cradle, Sundance, the Station, the Pier and Friday's, Torre said.

He said the frequency of their appearances varied. Last week, they played five nights in a row, most recently at the Pier in Raleigh Monday night. Usually, they play a couple of weekends a month. This weekend, they are playing in Southern Pines.

Torre teaches astronomy labs on Monday and Wednesday nights. "The classes take some work to prepare for and the paperwork's a drag," he said, adding that he likes teaching.

He lived in Maryland before getting an undergraduate degree at Duke University. He said his father told him, "You can go to school anywhere you want, but if you want me to pay for it, go

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Charles Torre

## Carolina Inn remains local tradition

By TERESA CURRY  
Staff Writer

While cars whiz by and strollers roll past, the Carolina Inn stands much as it has since its construction in 1924.

Its main purpose is to provide service to the University, the community and the University's friends and guests from all over the world, said J. William Milling, director of University hotel and conference facilities.

"It's not uncommon to walk through the lobby and hear four or five languages being spoken at a time," he said.

A country inn atmosphere is maintained so that guests will feel very relaxed. The Carolina Inn is nothing like a resort or convention hotel, Milling said.

"When you enter the old part of the hotel, you feel like you have stepped into the past. The wooden floors still creak as you walk along. There is still a lot of charm left and we plan on keeping it that way," he said.

Perhaps that is why the Carolina Inn has ac-

commodated so many celebrities throughout the years. King Leopold of Belgium, Bob Hope, Betty Davis, Jimmy Carter, Olivia De Havilland, Eleanor Roosevelt, Billy Graham, Al Capp, Rose Kennedy, Roger Mudd, Charles Kuralt, Agnes Moorehead, Andy Griffith and Jack Nicklaus have all visited the hotel.

Milling said these were only a few of the celebrities from the hotel's daily growing list. In addition, many well known politicians, such as Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms, have stayed at the inn.

John Hill, the Carolina Inn's founder, gave the inn to the University in 1935. Since then the hotel has been enlarged twice, Milling said.

In 1939 a cafeteria, additional sleeping rooms and suites were added. Then in 1969 and 1970, 45 sleeping rooms and a larger cafeteria and ballroom were added.

The inn now has 143 rooms, which can accommodate more than 300 guests, depending on whether entire families stay in the rooms.

The Carolina Inn has about an 80 percent occupancy the entire year, except for Christmas, when hotel occupancy declines everywhere,

Milling said.

Current room rates range from \$18 for a single room to \$45 for a double suite.

Although the inn provides rooms for visitors, it performs several other functions as well. "The inn is used for just a little bit of everything, but 100 percent of the uses are related to the University in one way or another," Milling said.

The inn provides rooms for returning alumni, visiting professors, and lecturers and gives departmental banquets, accommodates parents visiting the University for the first time and hosts conferences and seminars.

"We are able to do more at the inn today because we have meeting rooms which the inn did not have when first built," Milling explained. "We also have more banquet and food business."

While at the Carolina Inn, guests might take time to meet several of the employees who have worked there for many years. Some employees have worked there for 20 to 25 years, and some have worked there even longer.

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The Carolina Inn as it looked in the late 1920s ... has been expanded twice since those early days

DTH/Will Owens