

Whooshing you well

Today will be partly cloudy and windy. A high is expected in the mid-70s, with a low in the mid-40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Apple Chill time

Chapel Hill's annual Apple Chill festival will be held Sunday afternoon on Franklin Street. The street will be closed off between 1 and 6 p.m. for the festivities.

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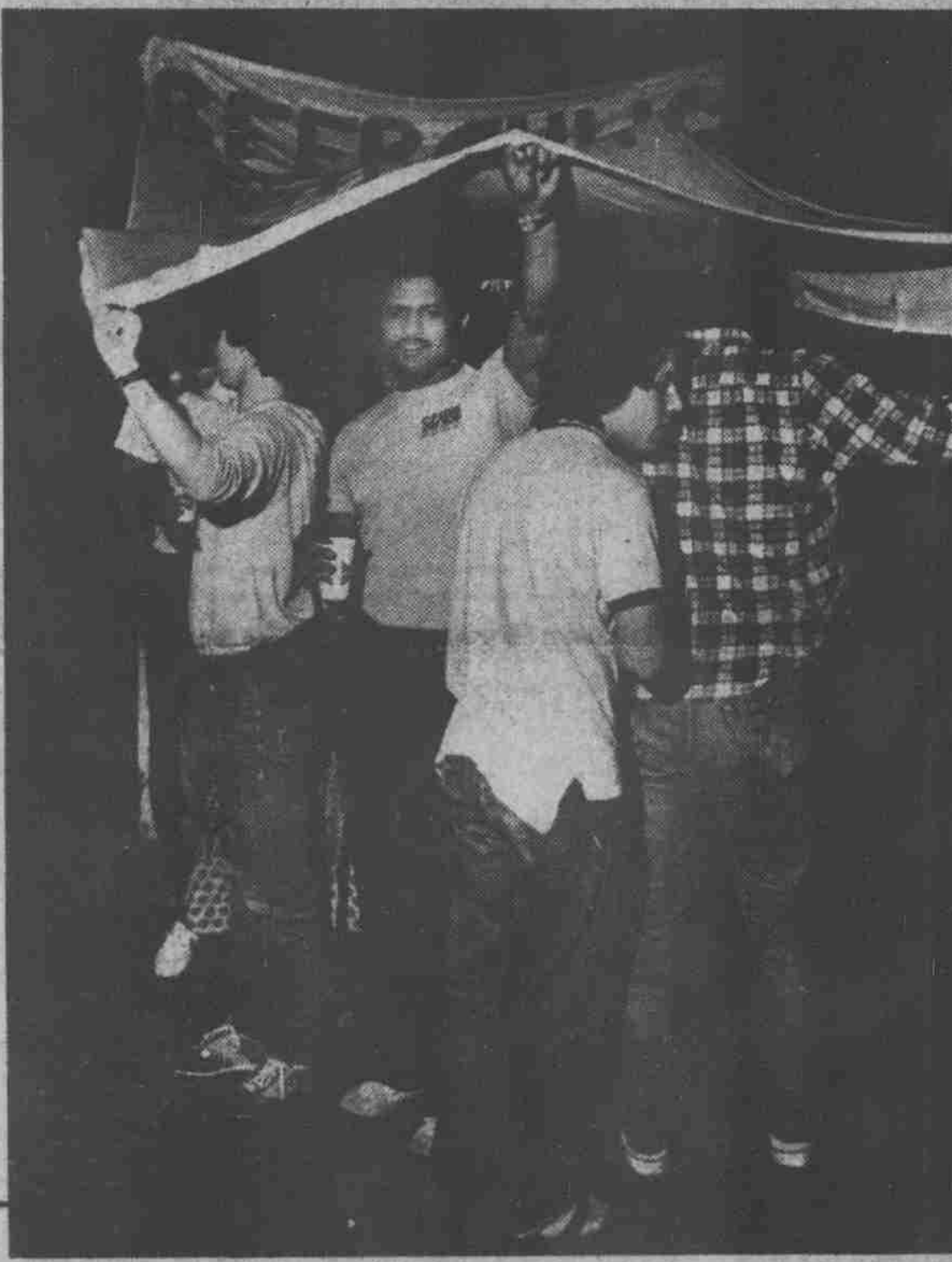
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Carnival crowds

Rain dampened the annual APO Carnival Thursday night on Ehringhaus Field, but apparently not anyone's spirits. Crowds still came out to participate in the pie-throwing booth and pie-eating contest. Pies were thrown at campus leaders — *The Daily Tar Heel* Editor Jim Hummel, former Editor George Shadroui, Student Body President Scott Norberg, past President Bob Saunders and several UNC basketball players. According to people watching the pie-throwing booth, Hummel was hit 30-40 times. The Carnival also featured other booths sponsored by dorms, sororities and fraternities. These included a dunking booth, a wheel of fortune, a kissing booth and Grit-A-Kappa (Kappa Kappa Gamma). Food booths were also set up to attract the late-night and dinner crowds — 50 kegs were also provided as a carnival tradition. Ten local charities received the proceeds from the festivities. Some of the recipient charities include the American Heart Association, Campus Y, the Rape Crisis Center, Student Aid Office, the Chapel Hill Public Library and others. Photos from the Carnival were taken by DTH photographer Matt Cooper.



CGC votes against program funding

By MARK SCHOEN
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Finance Committee showed a lack of sensitivity to minority affairs when it voted Tuesday not to fund the recruitment programs of minority organizations, Student Body President Scott Norberg said Thursday.

"I was very disappointed with the lack of understanding for the concerns of minority recruitment," he said. "I think it shows a lack of commitment when some members would say 'They don't do this for white students so why should they do it for black students?'"

Norberg said the real test of the Finance Committee's decision would come during the full CGC meeting Saturday when final decisions on the 1981-1982 budget are made.

"There are people on the Finance Committee who are very committed to minority recruitment," he said. "The area of race relations is a place where student government has played a leadership role for a long time."

The Black Student Movement was tentatively granted \$10,042 of what it originally requested from student activity fees. The money for recruitment which was not granted would have been used for equipment to reach minority students, BSM Chairperson Mark Canady said.

"The money would have been used for letters and phone calls to reach prospective students," he said. "By not funding our recruitment program, the council is saying we care, but we don't care enough to fund you."

Finance Committee member Mark Edwards said Thursday the committee thought money reserved for recruitment of minority students would be most effectively spent if it were lumped under one organization.

"We decided to fund a program under the Executive Branch (of the Student Government), which I think is adequate," he said. "There was no need for a duplication of what the administration needs to do."

Project Uplift and the National Achievement Weekend are two recruitment programs sponsored

by UNC and the Executive Branch that serve prospective college students.

Canady said he thought the University programs were inadequate for minority students' needs.

"The lack of funding will have an impact on prospective students," he said. "They need programs which say to them there are students on campus trying to make them feel welcome."

"The cutoff showed insensitivity to incoming freshmen," he said. "It will have a negative reflection on UNC students."

The Finance Committee members felt that BSM programs like the Opeyo Dancers and the Ebony Readers/Onyx Theater would serve as an effective recruiting tool by performing during University-sponsored recruiting weekends, Edwards said.

"The administration already has a plan that deals with minority outreach," he said. "We felt that cultural programs were serving the purpose of outreach."

The recruitment programs sponsored by minority organizations were intended to supplement, not replace, established University plans, Norberg said.

"The students need contact with programs in which they will be involved once they enroll," he said. "We were not talking about duplicating programs, but only backing up the administration's recruitment. Student involvement is crucial."

Edwards said he felt if BSM needed equipment to reach minority students, it could do so under University auspices.

"The administration programs invite students to come up and get acquainted. Organizations can come to the administration and volunteer ideas on recruitment," he said. "The programs are well done and the administration won't refuse to help."

Norberg said on the whole he was pleased with the Finance Committee's work, but it should have more appreciation for the needs of minority students.

"The Finance Committee is not the forum to discuss race relations," he said. "People ought to be understanding of these things before they get that far along in the process."

"There is a lot to be said about the symbolic effect of student involvement in recruitment," he said. "They're saying in a tangible way, 'We're committed.'"

Four hours of testing done on Hinckley at Duke Hospital

By MONICA MALPASS
Staff Writer

John W. Hinckley, Jr., accused of attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, underwent four hours of medical testing at Duke University Hospital Wednesday night, said a Justice Department spokesman Thursday.

Department spokesman John Russell said that Hinckley, who was being held at the federal correctional institution in Butner, arrived at Duke and underwent tests from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tom Decair, also of the Justice Department, said he did not know the results of the tests, but that Hinckley's defense lawyers would receive the results

since they had requested the tests. There were no plans to return Hinckley to Duke for further testing, he said.

Hinckley was taken to Duke because the Butner institution did not have the equipment needed for a brain scan, Russell said. However, Hinckley has been taking other tests at the Butner facility, he said. Hinckley was also given neurological tests and an electrocardiogram.

Marilyn Parrish, a UNC nuclear medical technologist, said a brain scan could be used to detect tumors, inflammations or other malfunctions, and that results of a scan were usually available within hours of the test.

"If a person were admitted for tests one evening, the results would be available that same night," she said.

To perform a brain scan, radioactive material is injected into the brain and images are made of the flow pattern that the fluid followed, Parrish said.

Monitoring the flow of the material takes about three hours, but the final images can be photographed and developed by an automatic processor within minutes, she said.

Dr. Sally Johnson, head of the team of doctors handling Hinckley's case at Butner, would not comment on the tests at Duke or on the results of the tests.

Vincent Fuller, one of the defense lawyers for Hinckley also would not comment on the tests and why they were requested.

After the tests at Duke, Hinckley was returned to Butner, where he would continue to undergo psychiatric testing. Hinckley has been at Butner since April 2, after being charged with attempting to assassinate Reagan on March 30.

Heels advance with victory over N.C. State Wolfpack

By DAVID POOLE
Staff Writer

North Carolina got another complete game pitching performance and another big inning in defeating N.C. State 7-1 in the second round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament Thursday night at Boshamer Stadium.

Freshman Chris Kahler was superb, tossing a six-hitter and keeping the State hitters off balance with curves and changeups for most of the night.

On offense, the big story was Carolina's four-run fifth inning when the Tar Heels broke a 1-1 tie and took command of the game.

Carolina plays Duke, a 1-0 upset winner of

Clemson, today at 4 p.m. in what may be the most important game of the tournament. The winner of that game will automatically advance into the finals.

Kahler, a right-hander from Rockville, Md., stopped the Wolfpack with four strikeouts and gave up only one unearned run. Kahler's win, his sixth of the year against one loss, comes after a complete game by Mark Ochal on Wednesday and leaves the Tar Heel pitching staff rested and ready for the crucial games ahead.

"We had a good rest coming into the tournament," Kahler said. "We have two more pitchers strong and ready. We've been hitting the ball well and now the pitching staff is fresh. I think we'll be tough to beat."

"Chris battled all the way," Coach Mike

Roberts said. "He got some good defense behind him and he was able to keep the State batters off the bases."

The key defensive play of the game came very early. State had the bases loaded with one out and the game scoreless in the second inning. Mark Brinkley rapped a ground ball up the middle and Carolina second baseman Mitch McCleney got to the ball, but could not hold on.

Then shortstop Chris Pittaro quickly grabbed the ball, stepped on second and threw on to first for an inning-ending double play.

"When the defense can get you out of an inning like that, it really shuts the door," Kahler said. "When you can get the big double play, you can set in there and — with the hitters we have — you're going to be OK."

State got the game's first run in the top of the fourth after Louie Meadows reached on a McCleney error. Meadows stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Tracy Black. Black led the State attack with three hits.

Carolina evened it in their half of the fourth, scoring after two outs. After Joe Reto had grounded to third and Jeff Hubbard had flied out, Shawn Dean walked and stole second. He then scored on a clutch single by Drex Roberts.

Carolina's fifth-inning outburst began after McCleney had flied to right to open the inning. Pittaro and Scott Bradley singled and

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Professor recognized Painter wins fellowship

By BEVERLY SHEPARD
Staff Writer

Nell I. Painter, a black, tenured professor in the history department, is one of two University of North Carolina professors to receive the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship.

The fellowship allows scholars to conduct advanced research in any field of knowledge. This year's awards, which totaled more than \$5 million, were given to 288 scholars who "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future."

"It did cross my mind I wouldn't get it," said Painter, the only black female full professor at UNC. "I knew it was something I always wanted to have. I didn't even tell anybody in case I didn't get it but I can die happy now."

Painter and UNC's other recipient, Michael R. McVaugh, are among 23 recipients in the South. Painter said she would begin her research in June, 1982, on "American Views of the South from Emancipation to W.J. Cash and Richard Wright." People's perception of the South is somewhat incorrect, Painter said.

"I don't think there's such a thing as 'the South'. It's an imaginary entity," Painter said. "There's a thing called America, and then there's the 'other' that doesn't conform called the South."

Painter has decided to do her research for the Guggenheim in Chatham County. Several factors, including the convenience of Wilson Library's Southern Historical Collection and the University students themselves, whom Painter described as "intelligent but open to learning," contributed to Painter's decision to remain in the area.

The Guggenheim is not Painter's first fellowship. In 1971, her dissertation, "The Origins of the Exodus to Kansas of 1879," entitled her to a Ford Foundation fellowship. She was one of three Harvard University students writing on minority issues to receive the fellowship for study at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park. She first came to UNC in 1979 as a visiting associate professor in the African/Afro-American studies curriculum. Yet, with a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley, Painter said she had previously disliked American



Nell Painter

history. "I avoided it like the plague," she said.

Her primary criticisms of American history centered around the omission of black people's role in society.

"I was in high school in the 1950s," Painter said. "History told how wonderful America is, but said nothing about racism and black

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Condominium-building boom predicted by this summer

By KAREN HAYWOOD
Staff Writer

Several condominium complexes are in various stages of construction in Carrboro, reflecting a trend toward condominium-building and away from apartment construction, Robert McDuffee, chairman of the Carrboro Planning Board, said.

The first phase of Treetop condominiums, on Estes Drive, should be completed within days, Carrboro planner Larry Belkin said. Another condominium development, Weather Hill, is under construction near the Chapel Hill Tennis Club on N.C. 54 and may be occupied by fall. Bolen Forest is also under construction now, off North Greensboro Street.

Brighton Square has been approved by the planning board, but construction has not begun, said Renee Perkins, staff assistant to the appearance commission.

Finally, still another condominium development, Old Poplar Village, has just been approved, Belkin said.

"No one is building property to rent," McDuffee said. "Rents are just too low. It's not good business."

McDuffee said condominiums are a better investment for the contractor because he can pass interest costs on to customers.

Interest rates and other costs are so high that if new apartments were built now, they could not compete with existing apartments, McDuffee said.

An application by O'Brien-Adkins Associates to convert two duplexes at 705 W. Main St., to triplexes (which the planning board approved) was the first application to build rental property in several months, McDuffee said. "And we're not expecting any."

"We're losing more (rental units) than we're gaining. We've got a shortage of rental units already. The situation is not getting better," McDuffee said.

McDuffee predicted a condominium-building boom this summer, and said Carrboro may have a condominium surplus in about two years. He said in a surplus situation people may buy condominiums to rent them out.

Robert Oakes Jr., sales representative for Cedar Court condominiums, said most people who buy the condos plan to live in them, not rent them out to someone else.

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