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Sell us umbrellas

Showers in morning, followed by cloudiness, with heavy winds, high near 60, low near 30.

What, William?

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Tar Heels whip Madison, 68-49

By S.L. PRICE
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — It was that whole David-and-Goliath cliché all over again. The James Madison band played the theme from *Rocky*, the yearbook boasted a small-time school playing the big boys and sometimes winning, and visions of an upset danced in the players' heads as they remembered last year's oh-so-close 52-50 loss to North Carolina.

But James Madison wasn't the only team on the court Saturday with something to prove. The North Carolina Tar Heels, coming off a bruising 91-84 loss to N.C. State in the ACC Tournament, got hungry in a hurry as they prepared last week for the NCAA Tournament. Long practices became the rule after the loss to the Wolfpack, practices that stressed basic defense as the Tar Heels tried to shake off the effects of a long and grueling schedule.

Result: playing intensely for a full 40 minutes, a rejuvenated North Carolina basketball team outrebounded, outshot, and simply outplayed James Madison in an NCAA second-round contest, as the Tar Heels rolled to a 68-49 win that was just never in doubt.

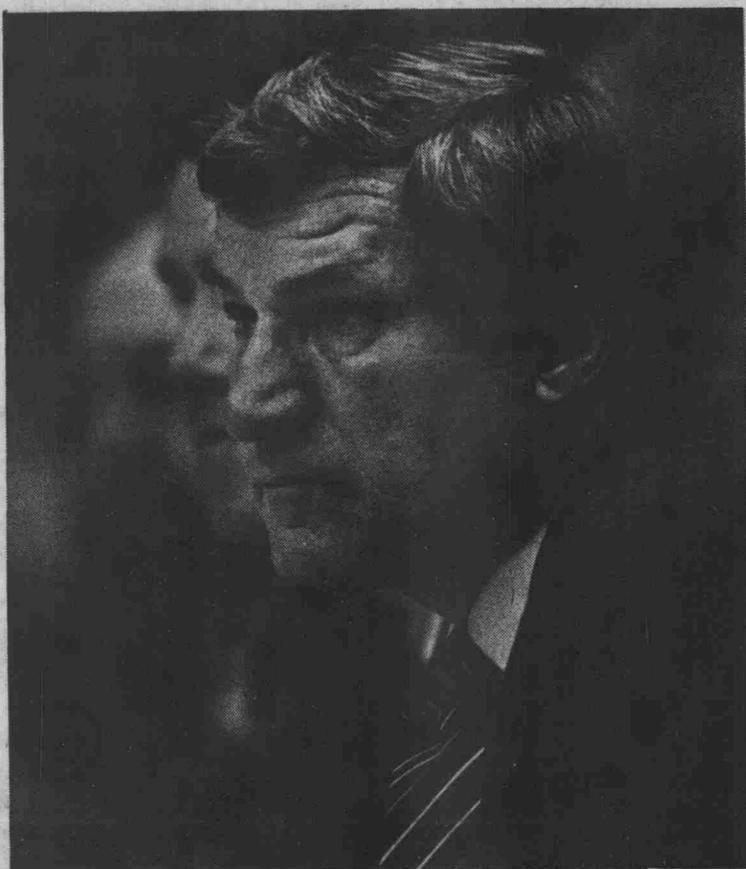
They knew what to expect from James Madison. Besides recalling last year's near-loss to JMU in the opening round, the Tar Heels saw *Rocky III* Friday night. There would be no surprises, no upset. They knew the Dukes wanted that Cinderella slipper. And unlike the championship squad of 1982, ranked No. 1 going into the tournament, this year's edition isn't looking to the Final Four.

In the terms of popular culture, the Tar Heels are living day by day. The future is now.

"Last year we were playing extremely well, we had a little bit of arrogance going into the NCAA," said UNC guard Jim Braddock, who finished with six points and seven assists. "Last year we were angling at New Orleans, now we're trying to take them one at a time."

And the Tar Heels took each day of practice one day at a time, logging two-and-a-half hours the Monday after the ACC

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UNC coach Dean Smith looks on at Eastern Regionals in Greensboro ... Tar Heels dashed hopes of Cinderella season for James Madison, 68-49

Faculty discuss hiring practices

By MONT ROGERS
Staff Writer

The UNC Faculty Council passed several resolutions aimed at increasing the number of black faculty members in the University at their meeting Friday.

Also at the meeting, the council approved resolutions tightening grading policies in cases of incomplete and absent-from-exam grades, revising policy in determining academic eligibility for transfer students, and making it easier for students to leave the University for reasons such as studying abroad.

A report submitted to the council by the Committee on Black Faculty states that the number of black faculty members at the University has decreased at a time when the number of blacks with doctoral degrees has increased.

The report also contained a list of UNC academic departments with inadequate records of minority employment. Darnell Hawkins, chairman of the Committee on Black Faculty and associate professor of sociology, said that the evaluations of the departments were based on department size, rate of faculty turnover in the department, and the number of blacks in the nation with doctorates in the particular field of the department. Hawkins added that the evaluations were subjective assessments made by the members of the Committee on Black Faculty.

Of the 19 departments on the list, seven were listed as "especially problematic." Those departments were the School of Dentistry, the School of Education, the Institute of Government, the School of Library Science, the School of Medicine, the department of Physical Education, and the department of Psychology. Commenting on the report, some faculty members said that it was difficult to obtain qualified blacks in certain areas, and that the report contained ambiguities and outdated information. One faculty member suggested that the report include comments from each department on the ratings given by the Committee on Black Faculty.

Hawkins responded that the faculty members were "nitpicking to avoid the real issue."

"The real issue is the hiring of additional faculty," he said.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said, "This is a difficult problem. We should keep our shoulders to the wheel on this one."

After the discussion, the council passed the five resolutions contained in the report. The resolutions included the following:

- The Faculty Council will request that the Graduate School report on its efforts to increase the number of black professional and graduate students.

- The council will encourage departments to keep track of their own graduates.

- The council will request that the Affirmative Action office monitor the hiring practices of those departments with no black faculty, and compile a list of potential black faculty candidates.

- The council will request that a program be instituted to attract minority scholars to the University. Scholars would work a year on a research project and eventually be placed in a University department.

The Faculty Council also passed two resolutions contained in a report submitted by the Committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged. The report stated that there are not enough minority faculty members acting as advisers, and that there are no minority members working as financial aid counselors or acting as associate deans in the graduate schools.

The report also stated that few minorities are working in the personnel department. The Faculty Council approved resolutions to encourage the recruitment of minority staff to act in these positions as the positions become vacant.

On the grading policy, the Faculty Council adopted a resolution shortening the length of time granted students for removing an incomplete from their records from a year to eight weeks. An incomplete assigned in the spring semester would be changed to an IN/F eight weeks into the fall semester if the student took no action to complete the course work, said William Graves, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee and professor of mathematics.

In cases of missed finals, the Faculty Council approved a resolution giving an F to students who miss the final examination and would have failed the course anyway. The grade would be an F/AB.

Graves said that the policy changes would eliminate students postponing bad grades and getting some advantages in applying for graduate or professional schools over students who complete their work on time.

On academic eligibility, the Faculty Council passed a resolution revising current methods of determining academic eligibility for transfer students, including students from the UNC Evening College. The new policy will allow transfer students two semesters to obtain academic eligibility. The new policy was adopted to give equal treatment to transfer students and students who enrolled as freshmen at UNC, Graves said.

Regarding student leave policy, the

See FACULTY on page 4

Property values soar; students turn to condos

By SUSAN EVANS
Staff Writer

Because of housing shortages and changes in tax laws that have caused property values in Chapel Hill and Carrboro to soar, some parents of UNC students are buying condominiums instead of paying for dormitory rooms or apartments.

"Over the last six months or so, there's been a very, very definite upturn in the condo market around colleges," said A.C. Robbins of A.C. Robbins Associates in Chapel Hill. The firm is working with about six parents of UNC students in finding condominiums.

"It just makes sense," he said. "Why throw rent money away for four years? Why not take advantage of the tax breaks, the appreciation of the property?"

Old Well Apartments, 501 Jones Ferry Road, have begun the first phase of the conversion of 300 two-bedroom apartments. The condominiums sell for \$36,900 with a down payment of \$1,900 required, according to Norman Block of Heffner-Block Realty in Chapel Hill, the firm handling the conversion.

"The down payment is low because banks and other lending institutions are now willing to finance up to 95 percent of the total purchase price. The monthly payment would be \$378 compared to the current monthly rental

price of \$315," Block said. "It (buying a condominium) is definitely an advantage over apartment renting," said Billie Farley, also of Heffner-Block Realty. "After you pay the \$1,900, the monthly payments are similar to typical mortgage payments. The tax advantage is great because the owner can deduct the interest payments on the loan, and most of the payments will consist of interest. In the long run, you definitely come out ahead."

Twenty of the Old Well condominiums have already been sold to parents of UNC students. The condos are unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, and extensive renovations cost an additional \$5,000, Farley said.

Block said that when his firm announced that Old Well was going condo, many students feared that they would have to find somewhere else to live.

"This is not the case," he said. "The only difference is that instead of a single owner for the entire complex there will be many private owners. These owners can then rent to students who will pay a monthly rent figure close to what they are paying now."

"After their child graduates, the parents can keep the condominium as an excellent property investment and continue to take the tax advantage while paying for part of the cost through rental income," Block said.

The first phase of the condominium conversion at Old Well involves 144 apartments. The remaining 300 apartments will be converted once those in the first phase are sold.

Robbins said that in addition to Old Well, there has been a smaller conversion recently of 42 apartments at the Hamlin Park complex in Chapel Hill. Robbins' firm is currently working with about 24 families that are interested in buying condos.

There are about 80 apartment complexes in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, and the average vacancy rate is about 1 percent. There has not been any major apartment construction since 1975, realtors said.

All the new construction has been in the forms of townhouses and condominiums, said Kathy Buck, a partner in Carrboro's Weaver Street Realty and Auction Company. It has been easier to sell to individual investors rather than renters. When existing apartment complexes reach their maximum depreciation, they also reach their maximum tax advantage. It makes sense to switch to condominiums at that time, she said.

Brenda Allen, off-campus housing coordinator for the University, said that the housing office had no information on condominiums at this time but would probably have some in the near future.

Marijuana tests called unreliable by toxicologist

By TRACY PROCTOR
Staff Writer

Many of the tests used to establish the presence of marijuana or other drug residue in a person's tissues do not have reliable results, said Dr. Arthur J. McBay, chief toxicologist at UNC.

In a letter published in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, McBay and two other doctors warned that immunoassay tests should not be the sole determinants of whether or not a person has smoked marijuana.

Immunoassays, which involve pouring a certain chemical into a urine sample and testing for chemical reaction, sometimes show positive results when actually no drug has been used by the patient.

"There are two problems with these assays: first, the reliability of the tests themselves and second, the reliability of the individuals running the tests," said McBay, who is also a professor of pharmacy and pathology at UNC. The tests are inexpensive and therefore widely used, sometimes by untrained persons, he said.

A common substance such as salt can produce the same chemical reaction as certain illegal drugs do, McBay said. The immunoassays have not been tested on many

other substances for a reaction. For that reason, McBay said, it was incorrect to assume that a positive test result meant that a person has been smoking marijuana.

"These tests should not be used alone in situations where so much weight is placed on their results," said McBay. Persons required to have an immunoassay, such as those applying for employment or those on legal probation, can have their entire future altered by a faulty result.

Such assays are especially a problem in the armed services, where a positive test result can lead to demotion, a dishonorable discharge or a denial of promotion. "What would happen to a would-be pilot with that (a history of drug usage) on his record?" McBay asked.

McBay said he had been called to testify for many people who, on the sole basis of the assay results, were accused of using marijuana. He usually finds that the test results are totally unfit as evidence against the individuals.

Dr. McBay discovered that the assay results were sometimes incorrect, when they were used at drug rehabilitation clinics and as tests for Valium usage.



Jesse Helms

No '84 race decision Senators discuss policy

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—U.S. Sens. Jesse Helms and John East outlined their priorities for a balanced federal budget, defense spending, foreign policy relations and moral issues before a local gathering of Republican Party supporters at the Royal Villa Convention Center Saturday night.

But Helms stopped short of announcing whether he would run in 1984.

"It's up to the Lord, my family and the people of North Carolina whether I will run again," he said. "It will be up to you and thousands of others to answer that question which I'll be putting to everyone in the weeks and months ahead — 'Do you want me to run?'"

The gathering, held in honor of Helms, attracted 1,200 people, including seven UNC College Republicans and former congressional candidate Bill Cobey, who made the opening introductions.

When the press asked East if Helms would seek reelection, East told them to ask Helms. "Then they asked me if I hoped he would run. I said that I did and would do all I could to support him," he said.

Helms said he planned to introduce legislation that would require all citizens to pay Social Security taxes. "Eighty percent of all federal government employees will collect Social Security benefits, so why shouldn't they have to pay for them? There's no excuse for anyone not to pay for Social Security taxes, including President Reagan and myself."

"The media also said that I withdrew my Social Security plan," Helms said. "The truth of the matter is that I had 11 of my 20 sections adopted for Social Security legislation which are now pending legislation. If

I had not offered my sections six to eight weeks ago none of them would have been accepted. I ain't through yet."

East said he would continue to support a strong defense.

"Should we give up our principles when our nation is moving toward more taxation, spending, centralization and socialism?" asked East. "What about defense? It is the nation's responsibility to provide for the defense of this country. The rest of the world is going to test us on our ability to meet that challenge."

Helms said that a strong national defense was necessary to protect the nation as well as foreign countries.

"We could have won the Vietnam war in three months; any military authority could tell you that," he said. "But because of all the yelling, screaming and protesting in the U.S., our political leaders withdrew. The communists moved in and took over, and we lost more lives and spent more money than was necessary."

"Cuba and Nicaragua have gone away, and El Salvador will topple if we do nothing. Mexico is so far to the left that they are not far away. Then you'll see Costa Rica, Guatemala and the rest of Central America become part of a communist region," he said.

East said, "We ignored Central America when Cuba fell. We're on the verge of seeing the communization of Central America. Where do we draw the line? It would be a great tragedy to let El Salvador go; we need to deal with it to overcome it," he said.

On the balanced budget, Helms said that federal taxation and spending must be cut. "I don't scare easily," he said. "I will not retreat in the fight for balanced federal budget."

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