

# The Daily Tar Heel

Battle continues

CGC Finance Committee budget hearings are covered on page 3.

**Blue Monday**  
Partly cloudy and windy with 40 percent chance of showers. High today around 60, low around freezing.

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## The year after



## Hungry 'Dawgs' stop Tar Heels in East finals

By S.L. PRICE  
Staff Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — And so it ends. Not in the sun-kissed aridity of Albuquerque, but against the backdrop of a cold and wet city in upstate New York, the North Carolina basketball team finished another season, this time with a loss, this time just one step short of the Final Four.

One hundred twenty-eight days after the Tar Heels opened their year with an overtime loss to St. John's, and almost one year to the day since they walked away with the national championship in New Orleans, North Carolina trooped out of the Carrier Dome Sunday on the short end of an 82-77 stick, victims in the East Regional finals of a too-quick, too-hungry pack of Georgia Bulldogs.

"It's hard to believe that the season is over so soon," UNC forward Matt Doherty said. "I'm not used to it, I don't like it. But it's something you've got to accept."

Despite a 26-point, six-rebound effort by Michael Jordan and the fact that Georgia's tallest starter stood just 6-foot-7, the Tar Heels found themselves outbounded 37-32, and flat-out outplayed by a school making its first appearance ever in the NCAA Tournament.

With 12:44 left in the game and the score 53-48, Georgia, UNC Coach Dean Smith called a time-out to reorganize. North Carolina center Brad Daugherty's shot careened out of bounds, and the Bulldogs took possession.

UGa's Gerald Crosby, 17 points on the day, popped a jumper to make it 53-48. Then guard Vern Fleming followed with a fastbreak layup to raise the Bulldog lead to nine points.

North Carolina's Sam Perkins tipped in an off-target Jim Braddock foul shot, but Georgia's Richard Corhen, subbing for Terry Fair, on the bench with four fouls, got behind the Tar Heel defense to lay up two more; 59-50, Georgia.

James Banks, high scorer for Georgia with 20 points, converted two free throws to make it 61-50. After Perkins sank two at the line, Corhen again came through for the Dawgs, driving the right side and sinking a layup to make it 63-52 with 8:35 left.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the next five minutes, with the Tar Heels never coming closer than nine points.

With 3:03 left, North Carolina started fouling heavily, but Banks hit both his shots, Fleming hit two, Crosby hit four straight, and when the Bulldogs finally started to miss at the line, it was too late for the Tar Heels to make a run.

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## Students quiet, disappointed as season concludes

By PETE AUSTIN  
Staff Writer

Student reaction, the players' faces and the weather all read the same thing Sunday — dismal.

Franklin Street looked more like a ghost town Sunday than the main street of a major university town. Only a handful of students could be spotted along the sidewalks following the UNC loss to Georgia in the East Regional Finals.

Poor turnout downtown after the game and for the team's arrival in Chapel Hill served as a gauge for overall student reaction.

"I'm really disappointed (with the loss), but I don't think it was anyone's fault," said Jeannie Stockard, a

freshman from Graham. "It's just one of those things."

"It was the worst game I have ever seen in my whole life," said Lauren Shaw.

"We didn't want it bad enough," said freshman Brenda Gruen.

"I think we wanted it too bad," said another freshman. "We just couldn't get everything together," she said.

Apparently students preferred not to drown their sorrows following the defeat.

Between 2:45 p.m. and 2:55 p.m. Sunday, only one lady entered the Happy Store on Franklin Street.

It seemed as if more students went to the library after the game than went downtown.

At 3 p.m. there were two couples, besides the bartenders, at Linda's Bar on Columbia Street, and they were too preoccupied with each other to want to comment on the game.

A bigger crowd convened at Troll's, but only two female graduate students of the 30 patrons looked up from the Houston-Villanova game to comment on Carolina's loss.

"It (the loss) is too bad, but we'll get them next year," one student said.

"I'm surprised that smaller team of Georgia could outbound the Tar Heels," said Mike Finegan, a freshman from Hickory. "Their second-chance shots are what turned the game around."

Despite intermittent rain and a late bus arrival, 25 loyal fans met the team when

it arrived at Carmichael Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

"I think the team was a little nervous, but they could have played better," said Nancy Lee, a senior from Lillington. "I came (to welcome the team back) because I'm proud of them no matter what."

"I think we were riding last year's reputation," said Alice Marshbanks, a sophomore also from Lillington. "People just naturally assume that since we are Carolina, we'll do great."

"Other teams celebrate winning their first-round game, while we don't go spastic until the Final Four or eight," Lee said.

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## Garrow to appeal rehiring decision

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL  
Staff Writer

A UNC professor of political science said Friday that he planned to challenge a decision not to reappoint him to the faculty when his term expires in 1984.

Assistant Professor David J. Garrow, who teaches courses in constitutional law and civil liberties, said he was notified of the decision not to rehire him in a letter dated March 23 and sent to him by James W. Prothro, chairman of the political science department.

In the letter, Prothro said that Garrow's colleagues felt his work "does not represent a sufficiently high level of scholarship and that it is not in the subfield of public law."

Prothro also said in the letter that Garrow's colleagues felt that Garrow had not made a contribution to the "general quality and reputation of the department."

Garrow's undergraduate teaching "was assessed quite favorably," according to the letter.

Garrow said that he was surprised that he was not reappointed to the faculty and said the reasons for his dismissal were puzzling.

"Some people have what is to my taste a very narrow definition of political science," he said.

Garrow has written several works on the subject of civil rights, including two books about Martin Luther King Jr.

Garrow's *Protest at Selma: Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Voting Rights Act of 1965* won the 1978 Chastain Award of the Southern Political Science Association for the best book on the politics, government or public administration in the South.

His latest book, *The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr.: From "Solo" to Memphis*, investigates the FBI's spying on King.

In Prothro's letter to Garrow, Prothro said that there were some faculty judgments that Garrow's work "has been closer to investigative journalism than to basic scholarship."

Garrow said he disagreed. "My notion of political science is that you are writing about political behavior and political action," he said. "I think anyone with any common sense can recognize that writing about the civil rights movement and the FBI and why the FBI has gone after people is clearly political analysis."

Garrow also said the political science department should consider the value of his work to the University as a whole.

"I think there is a question as to whether the department's judgment of what is political science is in the best interest of the University," he said.

Garrow said he intended to appeal the department's decision with the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I'm going to follow through with that process with the hope that the administration will give very careful consideration to what Prothro is recommending," he said.

Neither Prothro nor David H. Moreau,



David J. Garrow

acting dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, would comment Saturday on Garrow's case, citing state statutes which prohibit discussion of confidential personnel matters.

But Prothro did explain his department's guidelines for reappointing faculty members. He said that assistant professors were hired with a four-year probationary term, during which the assistant professor was evaluated by full and associate professors for reappointment in the third year of the term.

Prothro said the political science department used three criteria to decide whether or not to reappoint faculty members. The criteria are teaching, research and service to the department and academic community.

The probationary term has been used by the political science department for five years, Prothro said.

"During the five years, Garrow's is the first case in which we've had to make a recommendation for non-reappointment," Prothro said.

The decision on Garrow's case was made Monday, March 21, after a secret ballot vote by the department's full and associate professors which resulted in nine votes for reappointment and 10 votes against, Prothro's letter stated. A two-thirds majority is necessary for the vote to be considered a recommendation for reappointment, Prothro said in the letter.

The faculty vote is considered a recommendation to the department chairman, who makes the final decision whether to reappoint, Prothro said.

Garrow said that if he won his appeal, he would stay at the University.

"My basic feelings about Chapel Hill and UNC are very positive," he said. "The central issue is that they (political science faculty) are using a definition of political science which is just astoundingly narrow."

Garrow was appointed to the faculty in 1980. He received his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1981.

## Proxmire tells NCSL U.S. must cut spending

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

Speaking before the N.C. Student Legislature Saturday night in downtown Raleigh, U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said that while the short-term economic outlook was excellent, the long-term outlook showed future recessions unless spending cuts were made.

The speech rounded up the four-day annual NCSL conference, which was then followed by a dance and a traditional roasting of the outgoing NCSL governor, Joe D'Amico, a UNC student. Mark Lewis of UNC-Charlotte is the incoming governor. Approximately 30 UNC students took part in the conference.

"Interest rates have come down and annual inflation has decreased from 13.3 percent in 1979 to 3.9 percent in 1983," Proxmire told the group. "Interest rates are the one factor that push us into recession more than any other factor." Interest rates have dropped from 18.8 percent in 1981 to 10.5 percent today, Proxmire added.

"However, the recession of 1981-1982 is likely to be repeated again because the federal government has to borrow every penny for deficits," Proxmire said. "We've had to borrow \$100 billion this year, which has been our largest federal deficit to date. Next year we'll top that with \$200 billion."

While inflation should stay down in 1983 and 1984, unemployment is still the most serious problem, Proxmire said. However, Proxmire said that one advantage of high unemployment was that wages have been kept down and people are willing to work for less and less with greater productivity.

"The key to recovery is to get the

federal deficit down," Proxmire said. "To do that we have to take the two and most difficult actions — hold down popular spending programs or increase taxes."

"Every spending program can be justified," Proxmire said. "No one wants a tax increase, and political action committees have such influence that they can buy legislation," Proxmire said. "To do away with tax loopholes we need to have a progressive federal income tax which would eliminate the Nelson Rockefeller's who escape taxes through legal means."

Proxmire also said that the military could be better by improving leadership and pride within the services instead of increasing unnecessary equipment, and that spending for two aircraft carriers was too costly. "We already have enough to wipe out the Soviet Union over and over again — even if they hit us first," Proxmire said.

Health program costs have risen because insurance companies rather than individuals pay the bills, Proxmire said.

"Medicare began in 1966 with a \$3.4 billion budget," Proxmire said. "In 1982 it was \$50.7 billion and will double every four years. Fifteen years from now the costs will be greater than the entire federal budget."

Six million jobs could be provided if the nation resorted to a seven-hour workday and 35-hour workweek with double time for all overtime work, Proxmire said. "Employers would be against this because they'd have to pay more fringe benefits, but it would cut unemployment in half," he said.

Proxmire is known for his Golden Fleece Awards, awarded periodically to recognize wasteful government spending. One award went to a U.S. Navy captain at Camp Lejeune who spent a large amount to redecorate his office.