

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tryouts

Mike man tryouts will be at 6 p.m. today in Carmichael Auditorium. Have a routine worked up before you arrive.

Cloudy weather or not
Partly cloudy and windy.
Highs in the upper 50s, lows
in the mid-30s. Northwest
winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance
of light frost tonight.

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North Carolina catcher Tim McGee makes unsuccessful tag attempt on Virginia right fielder Kevin Clarke ... UVA. came up short in 11 innings against UNC and dropped out of the tournament with a 5-4 defeat

Clemson puts title hopes on hold with win

By S.L. PRICE
Staff Writer

Clemson's 5-2 victory over the North Carolina baseball team Sunday night — a win that forces the ACC Tournament into a final championship game this afternoon — proved that there are two things in the game that you can never count on: the weather and a pitcher's curve ball.

On Friday night the Tar Heels sent pitcher Donnie Hoover and the Tigers' packing into the losers' bracket with a comeback 6-5 squeaker. Hoover pitched one inning and gave up three runs in gaining the loss.

When Sunday rolled in with all its clouds, Hoover was ready to pitch again. Starting pitcher Tim Rice gave up a quick two-run homer to UNC first baseman Pete Kumiega in the first inning, so after the Tigers picked up a run in the bottom of the inning on a Brad Powell wild pitch, Rice was gone and Hoover was in. And this time, Hoover's breaking ball was working.

Hoover pitched eight full innings, gave up just two hits, and struck out seven in Clemson's most important game of the year.

"It's a job of little respect — just my coach and teammates give me any respect," Hoover said. "I had a better breaking ball tonight, coming down side-armed like I do, we don't call it a curveball, we don't call it a slider.

"We just call it my No. 2-pitch."

Whatever Hoover and his teammates call it didn't matter Sunday. The Tar Heels weren't calling the results hits.

Hoover shackled the Tar Heels through the fourth inning, and didn't give up a hit until DH Drex Roberts' triple off the rightfield wall in the top of the fifth.

UNC pitcher Brad Powell also kept the Tigers scoreless through the fourth, but for the sophomore right hander, it wasn't as easy. Powell gave up two hits and a walk through four, and while Hoover got

out of the fifth inning without giving up a run, Powell wasn't so lucky.

Shortstop Scott Powers struck out, but Powell's third strike also skittered under catcher Tim McGee for a wild pitch, and Powers made it to first to beat the putout. Second baseman Brooks Shumake then doubled to put Powers on third, and two batters later, DH Jim McCollum doubled in two runs with a shot off the centerfield wall to put Clemson in the lead 3-2.

Bob Paulling, the Tiger first baseman, then cracked a single up the middle to raise the Clemson lead to two runs.

Hoover cruised through the next four innings, surrendering only a single by B.J. Surhoff in the eighth, while Powell struggled.

In the seventh inning, Shumake pounded a towering home run just left of the monster in centerfield to notch the final Clemson run. Powell allowed a single

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Reagan grieves over burial of Beirut casualties

The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — President Reagan solemnly welcomed home the bodies of 16 Americans killed in Beirut with a vow Saturday evening that the "cowardly, skulking barbarians" who killed them "will not have their way."

Speaking in front of a large American flag before wooden coffins draped with precisely folded smaller flags, the president quoted the Sermon on the Mount in tribute to the victims of one of the worst attacks on a U.S. embassy in the 200-year history of the foreign service:

"It is written, 'Blessed are the peacemakers,' and they truly were the peacemakers."

Members of the families of the dead sat solemn-faced, some wiping their eyes, on three long rows of folding chairs on the other side of the coffins lined up on a black-draped catafalque.

The entire proceedings took place beneath the stark steel beams of Hanger No. 2 at this Air Force base near Washington, forced indoors by rain. A military honor guard stood facing the audience at the president's right beside the caskets.

Reagan was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his wife, Helena, in what he earlier called "one of the saddest journeys of my presidency" by helicopter from the White House.

Lebanon's ambassador to the United States Khalil Itani and secretary general of the Lebanese Foreign Ministry, Faouad Turk, also attended.

At the opening, Turk extended to the president and to all Americans "the deep sorrow we in Lebanon have felt as the result of this crime." The dead, he said, perished "in the service of American ideals" — ideals that will win in the end. Calling the bombing of the Beirut em-

bassy a "dastardly deed, an act of unparalleled cowardice" and "an attack on all of us and the values that we hold dear," the president said of the dead:

"They knew firsthand how an afflicted mankind looked to us for help, with faith in our strength, our sense of justice and our decency. ... Let us in their presence serve notice to the cowardly, skulking barbarians in the world that they will not have their way."

As the ceremony closed, the president and Mrs. Reagan walked among the bereaved families, speaking to each person, shaking hands, sometimes kissing. Some sobbing family members could not speak. The president at one point wiped his cheek; Mrs. Reagan wiped her eyes several times.

Two young girls weeping in each other's arms managed a smile for the president and first lady when their turn came. An Air Force band played ancient

hymns, "God of Our Fathers," and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," as well as the national anthem and "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful."

The chiefs of the services and agencies whose employees were killed or injured in the embassy attack stood in ranks in a roped-off area at the side.

The 16 caskets were fronted with wreaths of red and white chrysanthemums tied with red, white and blue silk ribbons. A 17th wreath represented another victim whose family chose to bury him in Lebanon.

The State Department identified him as Albert N. Votaw, an employee of the Agency for International Development.

An Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport, its fuselage mottled in green and gray camouflage, landed at 4:48 p.m. under pewter-gray skies carrying the coffins from Lebanon.

Board decides against divestment

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

UNC will not divest of its interests in corporations operating in South Africa following a Thursday decision by the Board of Trustees of the Endowment.

John A. Tate, chairman of both the Endowment Board and the Board of Trustees, announced the Endowment Board's decision at the BOT's Friday morning meeting.

Tate said in a prepared statement that the Endowment Board "deplores apartheid in South Africa."

"South Africa is a country where racial exploitation is institutionalized and blatantly enforced on a massive scale," the statement said. Tate said the board found these policies "repugnant and inhumane."

"However, the primary charge of the Endowment Trustees is to maximize risk-adjusted investment returns for the charitable purposes of the University community, and we do not think divestiture is consistent with that responsibility," Tate stated.

Pressure on the University to remove investments in South African companies has come primarily from the UNC Public Interest Research Group, which Thursday held a divestment rally outside the Carolina Inn, where the Endowment Board was meeting to discuss the divestment dilemma. The students placed further pressure on the board when they voted to support divestment through a Feb. 8 student referendum.

PIRG member David Goldman said Sunday that PIRG was disappointed in the board's decision but that the decision was expected.

"The board rhetorically condemned apartheid and the South African system, but concretely, they refused to take any

positive steps toward changing the situation in South Africa," Goldman said. "The board just reaffirmed its position toward maximizing profit."

"They didn't actually consider divestment on its own merits," Goldman said. "They're not concerned with the human ramifications of their investments. That was just something they couldn't worry about."

At Thursday's rally, PIRG also protested both the lack of student participation in the Endowment Board's decisions and the board's closed meeting status. The Endowment Board did allow a 10 minute divestment presentation by PIRG members in February, but PIRG member Joe Morris said Thursday that such a limited amount of time afforded student dialogue on the issue was "close to a slap in the face." PIRG has since then pressed for direct student representation on the board.

Tate said Friday that the board had discussed the divestment issue at length but that "we did not see how we could have any further participation by other than those on the Endowment Board."

UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said at the BOT meeting that the quality and length of discussion concerning divestment "did justice to the concerns which the students have rightly expressed."

Goldman said Sunday that despite the board's decision not to divest, PIRG's efforts have still had an effect on the way the University community views UNC's investment policies.

"The immediate effect is that people have gotten to know about the current investment policy and the inadequacy of that policy," he said. "With enough student pressure, (the Endowment Board) can be forced to divest. But it's probably down the road."

Council emphasizes quality of teaching

By STUART TONKINSON
Staff Writer

The UNC Faculty Council agreed Friday to make 31 recommendations to UNC administrators designed to promote the quality of undergraduate teaching at the University.

The recommendations were part of a report submitted to the council last week by its Educational Policy Committee, made up of 19 student and faculty members.

The 24-page report is the result of a study made by the Educational Policy Committee at the request of Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It was originally expected to take one year to complete, but the scope of the task required a second year to provide an adequate report, said William H. Graves, chairman of the committee and professor of mathematics.

The committee based its report on a survey of 447 faculty members and a report made by the student members of the committee and Student Government representatives.

Most faculty members believe that not enough importance is attached to undergraduate teaching when tenure, promotion and merit raises are considered, the faculty report states. The student report states that research is emphasized more than undergraduate teaching.

"While students recognize the national reputation of the University, they also realize that the intellectual atmosphere here is not good," the student report said. "More emphasis needs to be placed on the art of teaching."

The faculty report adds that students themselves are seen "as little interested in matters of the mind." Faculty are said to be dismayed with the attention given to varsity athletics and "popular culture" as compared with Student Government's declining support of such programs as the *Carolina Course Review*.

"We hope Student Government will come around and put funding back into the *Review*," Graves said.

The recommendations seek to improve the intellectual atmosphere of the University, Graves said. The report suggests that:

- The liberal arts perception of the University be promoted by the Alumni Association, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and the College of Arts and Sciences and the freshman orientation program. A questionnaire addressing the quality of undergraduate teaching should be distributed to faculty, students and alumni;
- More teaching awards and professorships be developed to show the commit-

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Fans wet but enthusiastic

Rain erodes concert profits

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

A sparse, rain-drenched crowd at Saturday's Carolina Concert for Children dampened hopes that the concert committee could break even on concert expenses.

The rain that fell steadily on Kenan Stadium all day Saturday hurt ticket sales and left a deficit of approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000, said Anthony Hughes, Carolina Concert committee treasurer.

Despite the rain, the approximately 4,300 fans who attended the concert were enthusiastic throughout performances by Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, The Producers, U-2 and Todd Rundgren. During U-2's performance, fans ran down from the stands and crossed a fence to dance next to the stage, causing police to move the crowd back.

The rain not only hurt ticket sales but also delayed the start of the concert for 35 minutes, said concert adviser Linda Wright. The late arrival of band equipment also contributed to the slow start, she said.

Most of the spectators viewed the concert from beneath the upper deck on Kenan Stadium's north side or, armed with umbrellas, from the front rows of the stands. Balloons that had been set up to form a rainbow from each side of the stage to the goal posts sagged to the ground because of the rain.

Though already damp, campus celebrities Kevin Monroe, Jon Reckford, Dan Bryson, James Exum and Ben Lee volunteered as targets for a dunking booth that was part of concert festivities.

Only 273 of the 4,300 tickets sold were purchased at the gate on

Saturday, Hughes said. "We needed to sell about 3,500 tickets (on the day of the concert) to break even on costs," he said. Tickets sold for \$13 each.

"We had scalpers outside the gates who were selling tickets as low as \$4," Hughes said. "I gather they just didn't want to watch the concert in the rain."

Hughes added that the ban on alcohol at the concert, the elimination of seating in the upper deck and late Campus Governing Council approval for the concert also plagued concert attendance.

The concert was funded by CGC appropriations from its General Reserve of student fees, which can be used for appropriations to campus organizations. CGC speaker James Exum said Sunday that the concert's deficit probably would not affect the future funding of campus organizations.

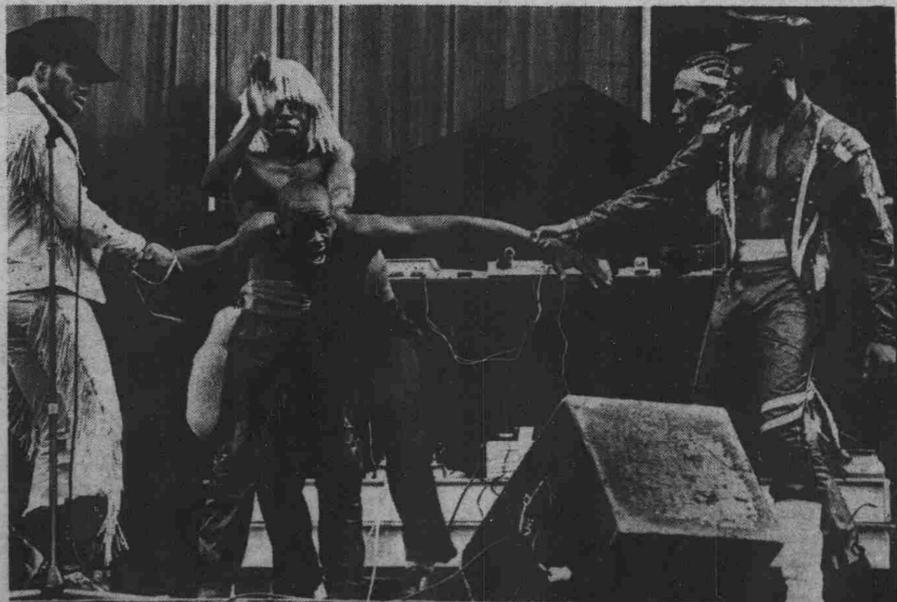
"We won't know anything for sure until we get the exact financial figures, but all of our past concerts, with the exception of last year's, did not break even, and it didn't affect funding," Exum said.

There were few security problems at the concert, according to University and Chapel Hill police.

"None of the crowd gave us any trouble and we had no arrests," said Maj. Charles E. Mauer of the University police. "There weren't enough people there to pose a problem."

Chapel Hill police made three arrests at the concert, said Chapel Hill police officer Maurice Heyes. Two of the arrests were for simple possession of marijuana and one was for possession of

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The Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five ham it up in Kenan Stadium Saturday ... despite steady rain, 4,300 attended the Carolina Concert for Children