

Earth warms
Cloudy today but with highs around 52. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows near 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 93, Issue 115

Friday, January 10, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Heels, led by Daugherty, crush Rams

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

NEW YORK — North Carolina's scrambling pressure defense made scrambled eggs out of Fordham University Thursday night.

Led by Brad Daugherty's career-high 33 points and an aggressive, opportunistic defense, the Tar Heels churned out a 92-68 victory in Madison Square Garden.

A beleaguered Tom Penders, who had the misfortune of being Fordham's head coach during this sordid affair, could only shake his head afterwards. "We've played against some great defenses, like St. Johns and so on," Penders said, "but nobody plays defense like North Carolina."

An impressive example of that defense came with seven minutes left in the first half. Holding a 25-21 lead, UNC went into a full-court D that had Fordham point guard Eric Brooks (seven turnovers) and teammates so harried it was almost scary. A little over three minutes and 16 straight North Carolina points later, the score was 41-21 and any inkling of suspense about the outcome had been obliterated.

Daugherty scored eight of those 16 points to key the surge, and was virtually unstoppable all night against a much smaller Rams team. He finished 13-for-14 from the field, seven-for-eight from the free throw line and had a game high of 11 rebounds.

"It's really easy being a big man on

this team," Daugherty said later. "The way our guards set us up, all we do is put in the easy basket."

Daugherty would later score eight more points (including two straight three-point plays) to key a 14-0 run during a span of 2:50 in the second half. North Carolina led at that point 74-42, and the backups mopped up for the last 11:35.

Aside from Daugherty's career-high scoring total (his previous best had been 31 points against UCLA in November), the UNC scoring column was relatively balanced. Steve Hale put in 12 points, Kevin Madden 11, Kenny Smith eight, Jeff Lebo seven and Dave Popson six.

But the story of this game was defense. North Carolina coach Dean Smith was pleased with his No. 1-ranked team's effort but was quick to point out that Fordham had driven by UNC on a number of occasions for easy baskets. The main perpetrators were center James Robinson who had 16 points, and forward Don McCormick who scored 15.

The Tar Heels are now 15-0 at the halfway point of their regular season. In most circles, that's something to be pretty happy with. Not Dean Smith's circle. "It's so early yet to be excited," he said. "This is like a football team being 4-0."

Smith and his players also don't think See FORDHAM page 7



DTH/Larry Childress

Step show

Angi Welch, a sophomore nursing major from Asheville, staying in shape by running on the steps in the stands beside Fetzer Field. The exercise

pays off when she participates in area road races. The 45 degree temperatures Thursday failed to chill her enthusiasm for running.

Students liable for taxes

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

Students who do not register for property taxes by Jan. 31 could face a 10 percent late penalty if they are caught, the Orange County tax supervisor said Wednesday.

All tangible property is taxable, including furniture, clothing and books, tax supervisor Kermit Lloyd said. The typical student bill is under \$10.

The county has listings from about two-thirds of the students, Lloyd said. His office routinely checks automobile registration records and rent rolls from apartment complexes to find who has not paid.

"If they have a car (registered in Chapel Hill)," he said, "they're going to get caught."

Officials in Carrboro, which has a large proportion of students, are looking at ways to better publicize the need for students to register for property tax, said Alderman Hilliard Caldwell.

Efforts to locate students who do not pay tax can be difficult, he said, because students move so often.

When students do not pay property tax, Carrboro also loses revenue on its transportation tax, which supplements the fee Carrboro pays Chapel Hill for bus service, Caldwell said.

Many students in Carrboro put money into the bus system through fares, he said, but the system cannot operate without the supplemental revenue collected through taxation.

Students also pay property tax indirectly, because apartment owners transfer their tax increases to renters, he said.

The Board of Aldermen is considering a revision of

Carrboro's \$5 automobile tax, Caldwell said, because it has been difficult to enforce. The tax collects about \$4,000 to \$5,000, he said, but the town loses another \$15,000 to \$20,000 in uncollected tax.

The Chapel Hill Town Council has not recently addressed the issue of nonpayment of property tax, said Council member Nancy Preston. She added that she did not think the missed revenue was of significant amount.

Dorm residents are required to file, Lloyd said, but it is not cost efficient for his office to actively pursue those students, because their property is usually limited to clothing and books.

Dorm residents are also more difficult to locate, Lloyd said. Apartment managers are required by law to supply the tax office with rent rolls, but the tax office needs a subpoena to get that information from the University. Lloyd said his office had not subpoenaed the University for rent rolls since 1977.

Just how much tax revenue the county is losing due to unfiled students is unknown, because he has no way of knowing which taxpayers are students, Lloyd said.

The average student living in an apartment with three roommates and rent at \$500 per month would pay \$9.72 in property tax.

A student can itemize his property or estimate six times his monthly contribution to rent as the value of his property.

A student who operates a car in Chapel Hill may have to pay additional property tax if the car is registered in his name. The tax on the average student car, a model seven

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Symposium speakers to focus on social effects of technology

By LIZ SAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Carolina Symposium, a biennial lecture series established at the University in 1927, has always attracted nationally recognized speakers, and this year is no exception.

The 1986 Carolina Symposium, "Technology, Society and the Individual," has a budget of more than \$30,000 and is organized by three UNC seniors who came up with the theme in the spring of 1984.

"It's quite a massive undertaking," said Mike Deimler, Symposium co-chairman from Gastonia. "To my knowledge, it's unique to UNC-Chapel Hill."

Co-chairman John Taylor, also from Gastonia, said the Symposium would approach the broad topic through subfields, such as kinetic engineering, artificial intelligence, strategic defense and job elimination.

"It's possible for people to think it's going to be a big computer fair,

but it's not," Taylor said. "We'll look carefully at the ways technology will affect us. In America especially, people see technology as a big godhead. There's very little consideration over problems that may arise."

James Fletcher, a physics professor at the University of Pittsburgh who is pro-Star Wars, will be the opening speaker Sunday night, March 23. Taylor said he hoped to get an anti-Star Wars speaker and possibly set up a debate.

"It's extremely expensive to get people who are well-known, like Carl Sagan, who really don't say much," Taylor said. "We wanted to get speakers who might not be as well-known but would have a lot to say on a subject that people will be interested in."

The keynote speaker will be Christopher Lasch, author of *Culture of Narcissism* and *The Minimal Self* and history department chairman at the University of Rochester.

Lasch will speak March 24.

"He's interested in technology and the degradation of work," Taylor said. "In my opinion, if you have lots of high-tech stuff going on, the skill levels of work are reduced, as well as the psychological effects on the workers."

Alan Westin, a law professor from Columbia University, will speak March 25 on how technology can be used to invade a person's privacy and world.

Other speakers have agreed to speak at the Symposium, but dates have not been set.

Harlan Ellisou, a science-fiction writer based in Los Angeles who is working as a creative consultant on the "Twilight Zone" television series, will give a writer's perspective on the human experience with technology.

David Suzuki, a geneticist in Canada who's involved with the "Nova" television series, will speak

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Stray animals catch control officer's attention



DTH/Larry Childress

Stephanie Marchant checking one of the several cats available for adoption at the Orange County Animal Shelter

Matching owners with their lost pets is a task requiring some sleuthing skills

By MARY MULVIHILL
Staff Writer

Orange County Animal Shelter manager Ross Jervis grabbed for his pen and pencil when he answered a 3 p.m. telephone call Wednesday.

The woman telephone caller was describing a large, brown stray dog she spotted roaming around her Chapel Hill neighborhood. Jervis jotted down the dog's characteristics and immediately notified Chapel Hill's animal control officer Charlie L. Edmonds.

The dog is one of many stray animals that local residents report to the animal shelter and the Chapel Hill Police each week. Stray animals violate the town's leash ordinance because they have wandered off their owner's property without some type of restraint, Edmonds said.

Edmonds' job is to pick up stray animals in Chapel Hill and, when necessary, issue a citation to each animal's owner. He picks up an average of three stray animals a day in Chapel Hill, but the capture isn't always easy, he said.

"I've been bitten a few times," Edmonds said. "A month or so ago I was bitten by a large dog, and that bite required some tending to. It's usually a little nip on the finger, though."

Edmonds said he had picked up every type of animal that walked or flew in Chapel Hill since he became the town's animal control officer in June 1983. In 1983, he picked up as many as 15 stray animals a day.

"It took me about 18 months to get the town familiar with the leash law," he said. "Now residents are more aware of the law as a result of strict enforcement and the town's education about the leash law."

A Carrboro animal control officer and three Orange

County animal control officers also track down stray animals in the county. The animal control officers bring most of the apprehended animals to the animal shelter.

Jervis said the shelter took in an average of 500 stray and unwanted animals a month and about 700 a month during the summer.

Stray animals are held in the shelter for five days, during which time the shelter tries to trace the stray animal's owner through the animal's collar, rabies tag or city and county tax tags. The shelter also searches its file of lost animal reports.

"We go to great lengths to trace these things down," Jervis said. "It is a lot of detective work. Sometimes all we have to go on is a tag that says 'My name is Joe.'"

If the stray animal is not reclaimed after five days, the animal is either put up for adoption or euthanized, Jervis said. "If, in our opinion, they are adoptable animals, we try to find them a home," he said.

Jervis screens people who want to adopt an animal from the shelter. Adopters then must pay a \$7 adoption fee and agree to have the animal spayed or neutered by a certified veterinarian. The spay or neuter fee varies according to the type and gender of the dog.

Only 30 percent of the animals brought to the shelter are reclaimed by their owners or adopted, Jervis said. He said the remaining 70 percent are euthanized because they are ill or injured, left unadopted or the shelter runs out of space.

Jervis said the number of animals euthanized due to space restrictions would decrease when the shelter's facility is expanded later this year.

Technology . . . the knack of so arranging the world that we don't have to experience it — Max Frisch