

... and Mondays
Rainy daze today, with highs
around 46. Lows tonight
around 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

Luck of the draw
See page 6 for a list
indicating who's eligible for
ACC Tournament tickets.

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Court members (from right) Scott Norberg, Maria Baxter, Tony Lathrop, Karen Culbreth hearing side of Bruce Lillie and Mary Evans

Professor Prothro dies at 63

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

James W. Prothro, a political science professor and former chairman of the department, died apparently of a heart attack while jogging Friday at Finley Golf Course. He was 63.

Page Hudson of the medical examiner's office said Prothro had died between 3 and 5 p.m. He was found about 2 a.m. with his dog still near him.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hill Hall auditorium. All 2 p.m. political science classes will be canceled.

Richard J. Richardson, chairman of the political science department, said Prothro was viewed as a most distinguished scholar.

"He'll be greatly missed," he said. "It's hard to imagine the political science department without him."

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said Prothro's death would be felt sharply in the College of Arts and Sciences. "He was

an unusually fine man and an outstanding scholar," he said.

Frederic N. Cleaveland, a friend of Prothro's, said he felt shocked. Cleaveland taught at UNC from 1953 to 1970 and was chairman of the political science department from 1959 to 1969. He and Prothro attended graduate school together at Princeton University.

"He will be sorely missed by political scientists across the country and particularly those of us in the Triangle area," Cleaveland said. "He had a capacity to laugh at himself and was a delight to be associated with."

Gordon B. Cleveland, a professor emeritus in the political science department, said he had been shocked by the news of Prothro's death since he had always been in good shape.

"I don't know anybody who knew he was having any problems."

Prothro came to the University in 1960 and directed the Institute for Research in Social Science from 1967 to 1973. He was chairman of the political science department from 1980

to 1985.

He wrote and co-wrote several books and more than 50 articles. He was well known for his studies of public opinion, electoral behavior and black political participation.

He was president of the Southern Political Science Association and vice president of the American Political Science Association.

Prothro was born in Louisiana and received his bachelor's degree in economics and politics from North Texas State University. He received a master's in government from Louisiana State University and a master's in politics from Princeton.

Survivors include his wife, Ana; three daughters, Pam Prothro of Washington, D.C., Barbara Prothro of Boston and Susan Worley of Chapel Hill; and a brother Terry of Washington, D.C.

Instead of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Rape Crisis Center, P.O. Box 81, Chapel Hill 27514. Prothro was on the center's board of directors.

Brady trial set; election delayed

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

The student body president and Residence Hall Association president runoff elections will be postponed until Feb. 18 so the Student Supreme Court can decide if SBP candidate David Brady allowed his campaign workers to wear "David Brady for SBP" T-shirts.

The court decided late Sunday night to enjoin the election, following two hours of closed deliberation on whether Friedman and Davis had standing to appeal an Elections Board decision not to disqualify Brady. Standing is whether a person has legitimate legal grounds to have a complaint.

The complaint was filed by Hinton James Academic Lieutenant Governor Reginald B. Davis and Campus Governing Council representative-elect Rob Friedman (Dist. 16). Davis and Friedman had worked for SBP third-place finisher Jack Zemp. Zemp was disqualified Thursday for exceeding the \$420 SBP spending limit.

If the court finds that Brady did allow his workers to wear the shirts, Brady would have to claim them as a campaign expense, putting him over the spending limit for SBP candidates. The runoff then would be between fourth-place finisher Ryke Longest and second-place finisher Bryan Hassel.

Chief Justice Scott Norberg stressed in a statement that the court's decision to hear the case "in no way reflects our view of the merits of the case." The merits of the case will be decided during a trial Thursday.

The 90-minute debate during Sunday's trial centered around whether plaintiffs Davis and Friedman had standing to bring a suit against Elections Board Chairman Bruce Lillie.

Norberg said the court found Friedman and Davis to have standing, because both were SBP campaign workers, both were involved with the Elections Board's actions, and both were publicly identified with the T-shirt issue. Also, he said, Friedman is a CGC representative-elect and possibly a future candidate, and both Davis and Friedman are constituents of the SBP.

For this case, standing is defined according to the Student Code, which states, "In order to bring an action before the Supreme Court through an election complaint, plaintiff must be... a student

directly and adversely affected by a regulation, ruling, or determination of the Elections Board."

Peter R. McCullough, counsel for Davis and Friedman, argued in the trial that since Davis and Friedman were students, they were directly and adversely affected by Lillie's decision that Brady need not account for "David Brady for SBP" T-shirts as a campaign expense.

"I feel that the student body is not served by rules and regulations that have not been upheld," he said. "I don't see that a student just reading through the rules could not be appalled."

Davis and Friedman said they were not presenting their grievance on Zemp's behalf.

Davis said he and Friedman filed the complaint, because "when integrity is a problem, it must be addressed so the minds of the students can be cleared."

Friedman said he would be affected by Lillie's decision since he would be working with Brady as a CGC representative.

"I couldn't have full confidence in... (Brady)," Friedman said. "I could have no more respect for him."

Student Attorney General Mary Evans, arguing for defendant Lillie, said Davis and Friedman failed to show how they were directly and adversely affected by Lillie's decision.

"I would think they must show how a plaintiff's powers or rights... had been adversely affected," Evans said. "... A student is not directly affected just by being a member of the University community."

If the court agreed to hear Davis' and Friedman's grievance, Evans said, it could set a bad precedent. "A student who is simply unhappy with the election might be able to bring suit against any candidate."

Chris Browning, representing co-defendant David Brady, agreed, saying the court should not allow such a generalized grievance to be heard. "Simply because they are students, they cannot point out any discrepancy to divert the election," Browning said.

McCullough said equally dangerous precedent would be set if the court did not allow Davis' and Friedman's grievance to be heard. "I would want to think that the court would want to maintain accessibility," he said. "This would be closing the gates entirely."

Candidates in SBP runoff debate role of president

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

Student body president runoff candidates David Brady and Bryan Hassel faced off Sunday during a debate in the old Fastbreak area, sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

About 60 students attended the forum, where Hassel and Brady answered questions from a panel and student audience.

Hassel said he was most concerned with student empowerment. "Students need to have a voice in the things that affect them," he said. "Decisions are made every day without students' having a voice."

The main role of the SBP is that of "student advocate," Hassel said. ARA's contract will come up for renewal soon, and students should have a voice in the renewal decision, he said. The student parking situation is getting worse, and students need an SBP who will aggressively advocate their concerns.

"I offer a combination of specific ideas backed up with a comprehensive plan of how to get things done," he said.

Brady said he was trying to tackle campus problems in specific ways. "Everything relevant to this campus I'm working on," he said.

Brady said he would educate students about Student Government using a weekly column in *The Daily Tar Heel*, and he would try to increase student involvement in Student

Government.

"If you have a lot of people working doing a small amount, that will work better than a few people working on a lot," he said.

Students need an experienced SBP, Brady said. "I feel I'm a far more experienced candidate," he said. "I've worked in the Campus Governing Council, I've worked with the meal plan controversy, and I've worked on the George Gamble issue."

"(An SBP) only has 12 months to get something done," Brady said. "You have to know the people running the University."

Hassel said experience inside Student Government was not a prerequisite for an SBP. "What you need to do in order to get things done is work with people," he said. "Organization is important." His experience working against the meal plan and lobbying in Raleigh against raising the drinking age have developed his organizational skills, he said.

Flexibility is also a skill he could bring to Suite C (the Student Government suite), Hassel said. "The key to getting off to a good start is to go in with the mindset that you're going to be the students' advocate," he said.

The SBP must be able to work with other campus groups, advocating their concerns and making public statements that voice their concerns, Hassel said. "I'll be inside board rooms and also out voicing that concern publicly," he said. "This dual role can work on many of the

problems facing students."

Brady said he would mostly act the way the students' would want.

"You've got to have a majority of students behind you if you want administrators to listen," he said. "I will lead. I will always lead. But I will do it with reasonable, logical reasons."

An SBP needs to be accessible, Brady said. "I plan to talk to people, sit out in the Pit to ask people what their concerns are." He also said he would have people in his administration whose sole job would be to talk with students.

Hassel said specific ideas were important, but they didn't always work. "You've got to be able to adapt," he said. "... With the right mindset and the 'student advocate' role, you'll be able to deal with different things when they come up."

Student empowerment needs to be on the president's mind, Hassel said. "That's my goal, whether I win or not. I want to put students' concerns on the front burner."

Brady said above all he was trying to help more students. "I think I've been my own grievance task force," he said. "I've knocked on almost every door on this campus, some of them twice, asking what students' problems are."

"If I only get half the things done that I want to get done, I will have been a great student body president," Brady said.

Women nip State in thriller

By MIKE BERARDINO
Staff Writer

It was everything you've always wanted in a women's basketball game. And more.

The cacophonous sounds of the battling bands combined with the dueling cheers and clashing colors of the crowd to turn Carmichael Auditorium into a veritable Sunday showcase of school rivalry. And when it was over, 1,700 crazed Carolinians saw the blue of 15th-ranked North Carolina prevail over the red of N.C. State, 81-79 in overtime.

Tia Poindexter scored four of her career-high 23 points in overtime as the Tar Heels, who trailed by 14 midway through the second half, won for the 10th time in their last 11 games and improved their record to 18-5 overall, 8-2 in the ACC. The Wolfpack dropped to 16-8 and 7-4.

"This win may be the biggest win of the year," victorious UNC coach Jennifer Alley said. "After the last game, this one almost became a must."

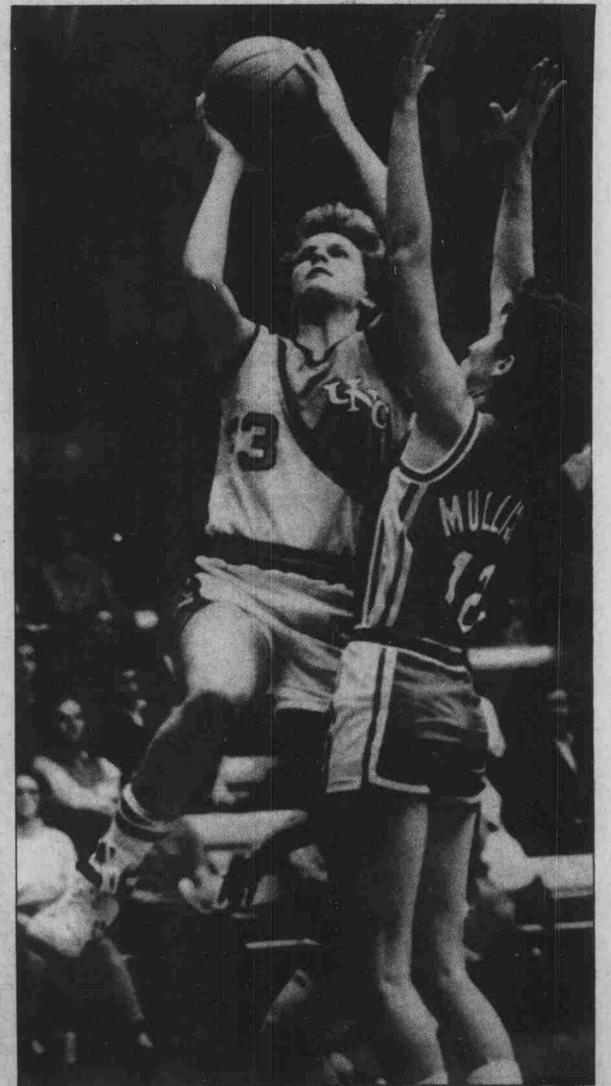
The "last game" was UNC's mentally draining 60-58 upset win at Virginia last Wednesday. And with 12 minutes left on Sunday, the Tar Heels appeared to have fallen prey to the "game-after blues."

After a nip-and-tuck first half which left UNC behind 36-34, the Wolfpack came out smoking in the second stanza. Guard Debbie Mulligan, scoring on an array of long jumpers and drives to the basket, keyed an 18-6 run that put State up 54-40 with 11:20 to play. Mulligan finished with 23 points on the afternoon.

From there on in, however, North Carolina gradually sliced the deficit. A pair of Darlene Cannon jumpers quickly cut it to 10. Poindexter's three-point play with 5:59 left chopped it to six at 64-58 and highlighted a 12-2 UNC spurt that eventually saw Cannon tie the game at 66. The two teams then traded baskets over the final four minutes of regulation.

When Kathy Wilson sank two free throws with 0:03 left, the score stood at 76-all and overtime was in the cards. Especially crucial to the outcome was that State's 6-3 workhorse Trena Trice spent her fifth foul in rejecting Wilson's last-second layup and watched the overtime from the Wolfpack bench. Trice scored a game-high 28 points and had five rebounds, but no boards in the second half, and was sorely missed in the extra period.

In the overtime, Poindexter first hit two free throws and then followed one of her career-high 16 rebounds with a big lay-up to stake UNC to an 80-76 advantage with 3:11 to go. After Priscilla Adams hit a free throw and a follow shot to pull State within one, Annemarie Treadway blew a lay-up at the 1:00 mark that would have put



DTH/Dan Charlson

UNC's Marsha Matthews driving against N.C. State's Debbie Mulligan

NCSU back in front. Debbie Bertrand missed a 15-footer for the visitors with under 0:20 left, and when Pam Leake hit one of two from the line with 0:05 to go, the Tar Heels had clinched the win.

See HEELS page 3

For the story of the North Carolina men's basketball team and demolition of Wake Forest, see page 6.

Oldest dorms slated for offices

By JOY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The University is planning to convert Old East and Old West, the two oldest dormitories on campus, into office buildings in the next decade.

Both Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, and Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said in Friday interviews that conversion of the two dorms was necessary, but they agreed it wouldn't happen for a while.

Old East, the oldest building on campus, was built 193 years ago and is a national monument. It was remodeled in 1848 and 1944. Old West was built in 1822. Although the two dorms hold a lot of historical significance and tradition for the University, alumni and students, they are deteriorating rapidly. Kuncel said the masonry, plumbing,

roof system and window cells of the dorms "were deteriorating to the place where some major renovation needed to take place." It would cost more to renovate the dorms into living space than it would to convert them into office space, he said.

Boulton said that the University was planning for the future and that no immediate plans or preliminary commitments had been made yet.

"I don't know when... (the renovations) will happen," Boulton said. "It could be 1998."

Eight years ago, the University evaluated each of the 29 dorms on campus, including plans for the new Catherine K. Carmichael dorm, and worked out a long-range plan for all of them, Boulton said.

"These buildings have a limited life for living in," he said. "You get to the

point where the cost of renovation becomes far more than you can recover in student rent."

For these and similar reasons, he said, Vance, Pettigrew, Steele and Carr buildings were changed in the past from dorms to office buildings.

Boulton said the situation with Old East and Old West was similar to the situation with Carr. The plumbing in Carr was so worn and outdated that it would have taken \$2 million to renovate the dorm into living space, he said. All of that money would have had to come from dorm rent, he said, unless the University solicited private donations from alumni.

"It is University policy that all residence halls are auxiliary services and must be paid for by rent," he said. "The

See OLD DORMS page 4

The price of justice is eternal publicity — Arnold Bennett