

Bikini watch
in effect
for today
High 68 Low 48.

Hey, seniors, a week just
for you — Page 3

Jumpin' crawfish! Cajun
band comes to UNC — Page 6

Princess Palemoon
speaks today
7 p.m. 100 Hamilton Hall

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 95, Issue 20

Monday, March 23, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Petitions aim at adopting campus evacuation plan

By DAN MORRISON
Staff Writer

A UNC senior is waging a petition campaign for Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris (CASH) to get faculty to demand that the University adopt an evacuation plan in the event of an accident at the Shearon Harris nuclear power plant 8 miles from Raleigh.

Jeff Fleagle of Greensboro, the co-chairman for the campus branch of CASH, said he has shown the petition to 15 or 20 faculty members

and is planning to address UNC's Faculty Council about adopting an evacuation plan.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, urge the Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham to be responsible for establishing, with expediency, an emergency evacuation plan for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill." Fleagle said he has not presented the petition to Fordham yet.

North Carolina already has an evacuation plan, but Fleagle said he

doubts its effectiveness.

"The scientific community and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) have said that a 10-mile evacuation zone is not adequate for all accidents," Fleagle said.

The state evacuation plan focuses on a 10-mile zone around Shearon Harris and does not take into account areas outside the zone — including the University's campus.

Robert Sherman, director of UNC security services, said one reason the

University does not have an evacuation plan is because Chapel Hill is considered as a receiving site for people fleeing from accident areas.

"People in risk areas such as Research Triangle Park would come to Chapel Hill if an attack or accident should happen."

Fleagle agrees with the notion of Chapel Hill as a receiving site, but said he thinks people may be misled into thinking they are safe if they are out of the 10-mile zone.

"The 10-mile zone is an arbitrary

distance set by the NRC, but despite that there is a lot of evidence which shows that 10 miles may be inadequate for large-scale accidents," he said.

Fleagle said he was not impressed with a state-run evacuation drill that took place in the 10-mile zone Feb. 28.

"I went through the evacuation and noticed that most of the people who run such drills are part-time volunteers," Fleagle said. "I think the

state and the NRC are gambling that a large-scale accident won't happen."

Richard Zaffron, a professor in the UNC philosophy department and one of the faculty members contacted by Fleagle, said he supports the petition.

"Given the distance radioactivity can travel, we are in need of an evacuation plan," Zaffron said. "I think it (Shearon Harris Plant) shouldn't even be allowed to operate if surrounding areas don't have evacuation plans."

Syracuse squashes Tar Heels

By SCOTT FOWLER
Staff Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — North Carolina's season ended not with a bang but a whimper for the fifth straight season Saturday afternoon, as Syracuse upset UNC 79-75 in the Meadowlands.

The victory gave the Orangemen the NCAA East Regional title and a berth in the Final Four against Providence, their Big East foe who surprised Georgetown to win the Southeast Regional. The Tar Heels, No. 1 seed in the East Region and No. 2 team in the nation according to the final regular-season polls, faded into their normal role of watching the season's final three games on television.

Why UNC lost 7

"This is a great North Carolina team, one of the best we've ever had," said disappointed UNC coach Dean Smith, whose team finished its fifth straight year of not winning an ACC tournament or appearing in the Final Four.

Syracuse coach Jim Boheim will bring a team to the Final Four for the first time ever after nine NCAA tournament appearances. "The biggest thing was, we wouldn't lose," said Boheim, who was carried off the court on his players' shoulders. "We made the plays we had to make."

The Tar Heels didn't. Twice they had chances in the final 70 seconds to pull even with the Orangemen, who had led the entire game. But Kenny Smith's three-pointer from the right corner rimmed out with the score 76-73. After Derrick Coleman missed the front end of a one-and-one, UNC had another shot to tie the game with a three-pointer with 26 seconds left.

But after several passes around the three-point perimeter, Ranzino Smith drove into the lane and launched an off-balance shot that bounded off the front rim. "We would rather have had Ranzino penetrate and then pitch it back out for a three-pointer," Coach Smith said.

The Orangemen finally nailed the game down on two Greg Monroe free throws, as a sellout, pro-Syracuse crowd of 19,552 yelled, "So long, ACC."

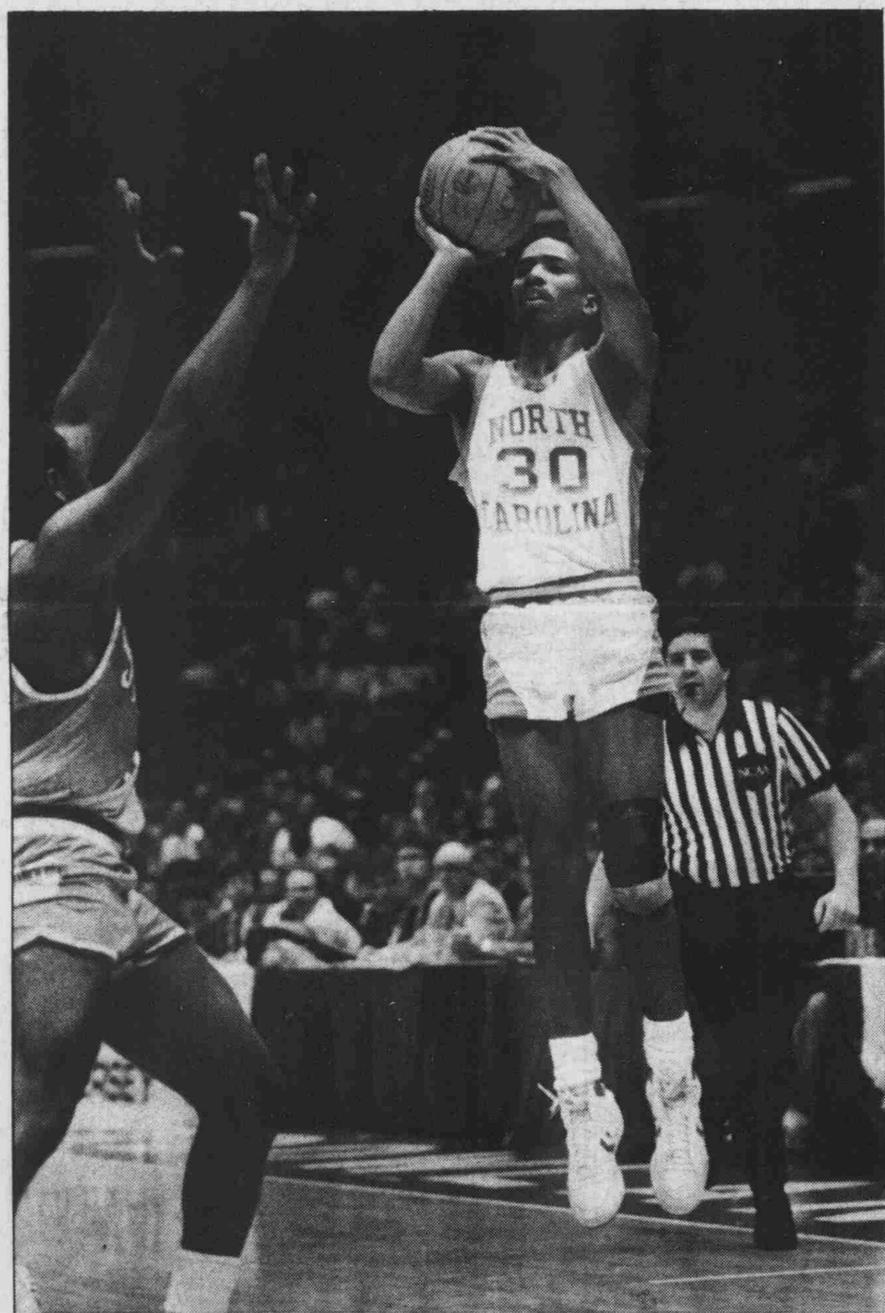
Much of Syracuse's success in this tourney was due to its center from Greece Rony Seikaly. The Orangemen's Grecian formula had point guard Sherman Douglas feeding the ball to Seikaly, and the plan worked for 59 points in the two games. Seikaly was voted the regional's Most Outstanding Player after he scored 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds against UNC.

"I never felt so excited for a game," said Seikaly, whose team improved to 30-6.

The Orange sliced through UNC's defense early and often. Four straight baskets gave Syracuse an 8-0 lead, and the Orangemen kept a comfortable margin throughout the first half. The primary reason was rebounding. Syracuse pulled down 29 for the half, and UNC had only 12. The offensive board advantage for Syracuse was 14-3, and Tar Heel center J.R. Reid had no rebounds in the first half.

"The first half was the best we ever rebounded the ball," Boheim said.

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Yackety Yack/Matthew Plyler

Kenny Smith puts up the final shot of his college career in the final seconds of the 79-75 loss to Syracuse

Seniors exceed goal; UNC to get \$217,000

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

The \$217,000 made in a Class of 1987 phonathon fund-raiser in February will be used to install information booths across campus, create an endowment fund for student groups and establish a teaching award for young faculty.

The class exceeded its fund raising goal by \$17,000, and more than 1,000 seniors pledged \$200 apiece to be paid over the next five years.

Scott Jones, senior class gift chairman, said the class will try to improve different aspects of the University campus with the money they have raised.

The computer information stations, which were allotted \$70,000, are an ambitious plan, still very much in the planning stage, he said. The class hopes to have two or three

information centers at various campus locations.

One idea comes from Walt Disney World's Epcot Center, Jones said. A four-sided computer screen, controlled by touching the screen, would have maps ranging from the entire campus to individual buildings.

A list of daily activities would also be available on the computers. Jones said he hopes the system will be in place by the class' fifth class reunion, in 1992.

Also, the class allotted \$65,000 to establish a teaching award for faculty members who have worked at the University seven years or less, based on undergraduate teaching excellence.

The award, a \$1,000 annual prize, puts an emphasis on the teaching of

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Professor criticizes trustee board

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

UNC's Board of Trustees should be more diverse and include more members, Chairman of the Faculty George Kennedy said at a Faculty Council meeting Friday.

"Although all of the trustees' members are committed to this University, they aren't knowledgeable with it as much as they should be," Kennedy said. "To become more knowledgeable with this University, they need not only to enlarge but also to diversify."

The University administration apparently doesn't have much confidence in the 13-member board, Kennedy said, since the Board of Governors, the body responsible for administering the 16-campus UNC System, has had to make most of the recent decisions concerning admissions requirements, athletics, campus-industry relations and drugs at UNC-CH.

"Almost any action taken by the trustees is reviewed at a higher level," Kennedy said. "There is a considerable amount of frustration with and lack of confidence in the trustees board on the part of the faculty, students and alumni."

Kennedy also said he hoped William Darity, the only black trustee, would not resign from the board. Darity threatened to resign in February after differences arose with the board concerning the University's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

"I hope Dr. Darity will not resign from the board," Kennedy said. "He is not only the token black, but also the token academic on the board — the only person there with some understanding of research."

In other action Friday, the council approved reports from the committee on the status of women and the committee on minorities and the disadvantaged.

Jane Brown, chairman of the committee on the status of women at the University, told the council

that UNC had a net increase of only 35 female faculty members in tenure-track positions over the past 10 years. But more than half of the undergraduate and graduate population is female, she said.

"This University needs to renew and continue to commit itself to the recruitment of women faculty members," Brown said. "It needs to find ways to bring women faculty members to this University."

Tony Whitehead, chairman of the committee on the status of minorities and the disadvantaged, presented a three-year plan to study the needs of minorities at UNC. The plan includes group interviews with minority students, faculty members and handicapped students.

"We plan on touching base with as many minority students and faculty as possible to find out their needs," Whitehead said.

The council also approved reports by the committees on black faculty and research at UNC.

According to the report of the committee on black faculty, the number of black faculty members decreased by 2 between 1983 and 1986, and the faculty's goal of increasing black faculty is not being met.

The committee suggested three approaches to help increase the number of black faculty on UNC's campus:

- Recruiting black doctoral graduates who already hold doctoral degrees, since there are fewer black doctoral graduates.

- Identifying the doctoral degree programs that would meet faculty needs and recruiting blacks to enroll in the programs that exist on UNC's campus, supporting the recruitment with competitive monetary awards and national advertising.

- Reaffirming efforts to retain the successful black faculty members now on UNC's campus, soliciting financial support to reward excellent service.

See PTL page 4

Amid tears and applause, PTL minister takes over

From Associated Press reports

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Richard Dortch, in his first Sunday sermon since succeeding evangelist Jim Bakker in the PTL pulpit, asked the often-applauding and sometimes-weeping congregation to give money to "let the world know this ministry is going to stay strong."

"We will not be defeated," Dortch said during the two-hour service at Heritage USA, now controlled by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority.

"We will move forward, and we will see our God walk us through the storm," he told the congregation of 2,300.

That storm began Thursday when Bakker admitted he had

been blackmailed after a sexual encounter seven years ago. He turned over his 500,000-member PTL ministry to Falwell, who leads the Moral Majority.

Dortch, who had been executive director of PTL under Bakker, was elevated to PTL president and host of its television ministry.

He told the congregation Sunday that it should be thankful for Falwell's rescue of PTL. "I want to say on behalf of this church how deeply we appreciate Jerry Falwell reaching out to us," Dortch said. His comment was greeted with a standing ovation.

Falwell, who delivered his own sermon Sunday at his ministry's headquarters in Virginia, has acknowledged that he faces prob-

lems in operating PTL, which stands for "People That Love" and "Praise The Lord."

The Charlotte Observer reported that PTL officials have been seeking a loan to refinance long-term debts and to raise cash. Falwell said the loan would be for more than \$50 million; PTL documents say it would be backed with property at Heritage USA used as collateral.

The complex includes a 500-room hotel, shopping mall, cafeteria, convention center, water-amusement park, offices, a school, a television studio and several real-estate developments.

Falwell's takeover came two weeks after Bakker's admission

Everybody likes a kidder, but nobody lends him money. — Arthur Miller