

Carolina Fever spreads the spirit with football weekend festivities

By BRIAN McCOLLUM
Staff Writer

A Carolina Fever pep rally in Big Fraternity Court will kick off one of the biggest football weekends of the year with a bang tonight.

Members of the Carolina Fever committee want a "huge turnout" at 8:30 p.m., said Robert Temple, co-president of the Carolina Athletic Association-sponsored committee. The organization hopes to drum up support for Saturday's gridiron contest with Auburn University.

"This is our first big event of the season," Temple said. "We're trying to kick it off right by getting everyone on campus involved."

Today's activities will begin with a Balloon Blitz in the Pit at 7 a.m., when the entire area will be filled with blue balloons. At 4 p.m., fever

committee members will begin decorating Big Fraternity Court in preparation for tonight's pep rally.

During the day, \$7 Carolina Fever T-shirts will be on sale in the Pit.

Around 8:15 p.m., the Marching Tar Heels will begin the party with a march down Franklin Street from Burger King to Big Fraternity Court.

At the pep rally, the homecoming court and both cheerleading squads will be introduced, Temple said. In addition, an Auburn Tiger will be burned in effigy.

Captains from several athletic squads, including the football team, will rally the crowd.

Organizers advised students to arrive before 8:30 p.m. to obtain "prime spots" in Big Fraternity Court.

"The main purpose of the pep rally is to show support for the football team," said Suzanne Lowe, co-president of Carolina Fever. "It's important for students and fans to get there early to help get the spirit going."

Carolina Fever has also geared up for Saturday's game, with an 11 a.m. brunch in front of Kenan Stadium's north gate. The brunch will include free food and drinks, face painting and a "mini" pep rally.

The group has also secured 10,000 pompons for fans to use while cheering on the Tar Heels.

After only a few short weeks, Carolina Fever is getting a positive reaction from all around the University, Temple said. More than 500 people already have signed up to be "Fever Fanatics," he said.

Anti-apartheid, peace groups plan protest march in Raleigh

By STACI COX
Staff Writer

Triangle Anti-Apartheid and Central American peace organizations are sponsoring a march this Saturday in Raleigh to convey a message of peace while pressuring politicians to vote against support to the contras.

The marchers will meet at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine College in Raleigh. The march will begin at noon and continue to the State Capitol, said Jack Holtzman, an organizer of the march.

A rally will begin when the marchers arrive at the capitol. The rally will include anti-apartheid and anti-contras speeches, as well as music and entertainment, Holtzman said.

The marchers are demanding an end to all U.S. aid to war-related organizations in South Africa and Central America, said Daniel Szyld,

a spokesman for the Triangle Committee in Solidarity With People of El Salvador (CISPES), a chapter of the national solidarity group. About 90 percent of Central American countries support a peace plan which includes the removal of all foreign military, he said.

"The present administration is trying to discredit this peace plan with 'red-baiting' and scare tactics when these people (in Central America) are trying to achieve peace," Szyld said.

Unless support groups mobilize against the administration policies, the United States will continue to undermine the peace attempts of Central America, Szyld said.

"Contras have gotten a lot of press this summer, and we're trying to also return to light the problems in El Salvador, Guatemala and South

Africa," said Cindy Hahamovitch, chairwoman of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., previously voted in favor of aid to the contras, and North Carolinians need to know the facts in order to sway his vote against such aid, Hahamovitch said.

Few North Carolinians know about the UNITA, an army used by the South African government to destabilize the government of Angola, Hahamovitch said. This army has caused thousands of deaths and forced farmers off their land, bringing famine to the entire nation, she said.

"Since the turn of the century, the United States had consistently stood on the wrong side of liberation struggles," Hahamovitch said.

The United States causes many of its own problems in foreign countries, she said, by making every rebellion a power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union. The government ignores the possibility of uprisings simply for freedom from oppression, Hahamovitch said.

Anyone wanting a ride to the march should meet in the parking lot beside the Student Union at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Hahamovitch said.

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viruses themselves and how they are transmitted, focusing on how they are mutated and how they can be traced, Pagano said.

A study of two different methods of locating and informing sexual contacts of people infected with human immuno-deficiency (HIV) virus, which causes AIDS.

Self-referral is one of the methods to be examined, said Dr. Suzanne Landis, assistant professor of epidemiology in the School of Public Health. Using this procedure, people who test positive for AIDS are responsible for notifying their sexual partners of the past year.

The second method would require public health investigators to locate the sexual partners of AIDS victims, Landis said. This procedure is designed to assist those who feel they cannot tell their sexual partners

themselves.

Health officials estimate that for every person diagnosed with AIDS, there are 50 to 100 people who have the disease and do not know it. The last area of UNC's research could help to alleviate the problem, Landis said.

Pagano also discussed why AIDS research is being conducted in a

Divestiture

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suspicious of the hush-hush manner they used in doing it."

Another AAA member, Keith Griffler, said the announcement was "quite a great thing." But he said the economic reasons cited for divestment make a difference, he said.

"It matters from the sense that this is an attempt to deceive people," he said. "The larger issue is that they were forced into it."

cancer research center.

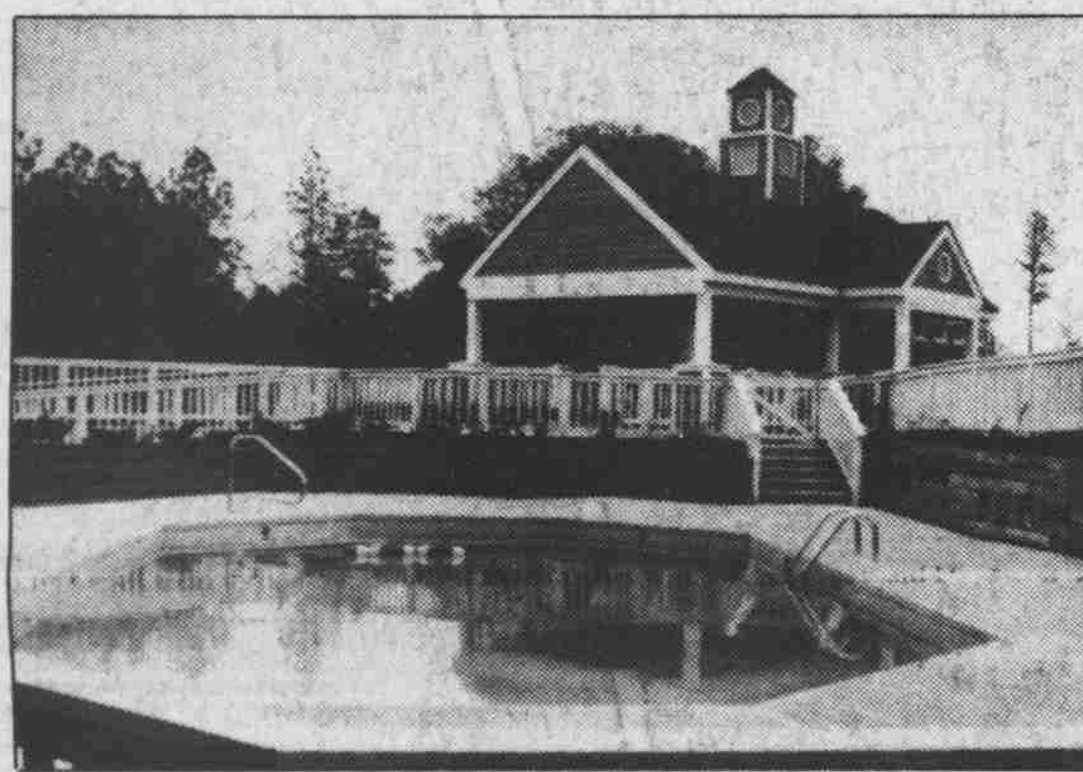
"The techniques used in cancer research can be adapted to AIDS research," he said. "Clinical studies are closely tied to new discoveries in AIDS research."

The population of hemophiliacs available for study at UNC is another help in the research, said Dr. Harold

"It's definitely a major victory, but it's not a complete victory. A victory won't be complete until apartheid has ended."

Staff writers Smithson Mills and Kimberly Edens contributed to this story.

American Heart Association



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