

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high 70s
 THURSDAY: 30-percent chance of rain; high mid-70s

ON CAMPUS

- Rape Action Project to sponsor film on rape and discussion at 7 p.m. in 102 Abemathy.
- Society of Physics Students shows "Stupid Physics Tricks," 7:30 p.m., 215 Phillips.

TAMING THE 'HAWKS: Baseball downs UNC-W, 9-5SPORTS, page 4
COMPUTECH: Future technology on display in Great Hallinsert

SportsLine
MAJOR LEAGUES
 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4
 Pittsburgh 3, Chi. Cubs 2
 N.Y. Mets 8, Philadelphia 5
 Toronto 12, N.Y. Yankees 6
 Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 NAMED: As head coach of Villanova, Steve Lappas, who leaves Manhattan College, where he compiled a 25-9 mark in '91-'92.

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Tuchi hired by Pitt, will leave UNC post

By Steve Politi
 University Editor

The University of Pittsburgh has lured a second UNC vice chancellor to its campus.

Ben Tuchi, UNC's chief financial officer, will leave his post in June to become senior vice chancellor for business and finance at Pitt.

Pitt President Dennis O'Connor, who resigned as UNC provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs last year to take his present job, announced Tuchi's appointment Tuesday.

Tuchi said he looked forward to facing less budget restriction at the University of Pittsburgh. At UNC, he was challenged with handling state cuts in almost every part of the University.

"State universities are going to be under budget restrictions forever from now on," Tuchi said. "That was a concern at Carolina and a particularly appealing aspect at Pittsburgh."

Pitt is a state-aided university system that receives less than a quarter of its funding from Pennsylvania. In his new position, Tuchi will coordinate the financial management of a five-campus system with a total operating budget of \$719 million, a faculty and staff of 8,000 and 34,000 students.

At UNC, state-appropriated funds account for about 37 percent of the University's \$700 million budget.

Tuchi said he was "at first kind of cool to the idea," adding that he hadn't talked to O'Connor about the job until his second visit. But several personal reasons also factored into his decision to leave UNC, Tuchi said.

"The city of Pittsburgh neighborhood reminded me of where I grew up in Hazleton, Pennsylvania," he said, adding that his wife grew up 40 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Tuchi said the move to Pittsburgh would add to his job description and that he was excited about the challenges.

"The university has a 78-acre research park given to it by Gulf Oil," he said. "There are a lot of developing industries in the park."

Garland Hershey, UNC vice chancellor for health affairs and acting provost, said Tuchi's work improved UNC.

"Ben Tuchi has been a positive and significant force in a number of University programs," Hershey said. "He has strengthened the infrastructure of the University in the area of human relations in a very significant way."

Hershey said he, Tuchi and O'Connor were close friends at UNC.



Ben Tuchi

"I know he is not leaving because of any disagreement with the University at Chapel Hill but to meet a challenge that faces the University of Pittsburgh," Hershey said.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said in a press release, "(Tuchi) and Dennis O'Connor were an outstanding team here, and they will be at Pittsburgh."

Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor for finance, said he was surprised Tuchi was leaving UNC.

"He's been an exceptional person to work with, with an insightful, professional manner accompanied by a sense of humor," he said. "Personally, I'm very sorry to see him go."

Tuchi said he would miss his colleagues and UNC's tradition.

"My working relationship with the chancellor is just absolutely wonderful," Tuchi said. "He always kept me hopping; he always had ideas. He's an optimist, I'm a pessimist. He's right for this place. I'll miss the tradition. While Pittsburgh is 215 years old, tradition is more pronounced here."

The greatest challenge UNC faces in upcoming years is "after-the-fact budget cuts," Tuchi said. But the University has moved forward during his three years in Chapel Hill, he said.

"A number of issues have been tackled," he said. "No one is ever going to be completely satisfied with the progress. I'll never be."

UNC Hospitals worker diagnosed with HIV virus

By Birch DeVault
 Assistant University Editor

At least 15 UNC Hospitals patients were exposed to a health-care worker who tested positive for the HIV virus, said the executive director of UNC Hospitals during a press conference Tuesday.

"The worker participated in invasive procedures in which each of the 15 patients were involved," Eric Munson said. "There are exceedingly remote chances that any of these patients were exposed to the HIV virus."

An invasive procedure involves any break of the skin.

To provide the best care for the patients it serves, the hospital will not release any information concerning the worker's personal status, his or her condition or the names or health statuses of any of the patients involved, Munson said.

Each of the patients were notified by Tuesday morning by telephone and were offered HIV testing free of charge, he said.

HIV is the virus that has been found to be a precursor to the AIDS virus. A person can contract HIV only by sexual contact with an infected person, the sharing of infected needles or the transfer of blood from an infected source to one's own bloodstream.

Dr. David Weber, an associate professor of medicine and expert in the area of infectious disease, said the



UNC Hospitals Executive Director Eric Munson announces worker's HIV infection

hospital had investigated all cases in which the infected worker was involved and found little about which patients should worry.

"It really wouldn't matter what the worker's condition is, but we have no evidence leading us to believe that any occupational hazards existed," he said. "The patients have an infinitesimal chance, if any, of contracting the virus."

The hospital follows procedures to ensure patient and care-giver safety, including the maintenance of a sterile environment and the use of protective garments by care givers, Weber said.

Dr. Stanley Mandel, chief of staff for UNC Hospitals, said that the hospital did not require testing for the

Council bans firearms from street fairs, buses, town buildings

By Chris Goodson
 Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously passed an ordinance to regulate the carrying of firearms in Chapel Hill in three areas not covered by state laws.

Carrying firearms and other dangerous weapons on town property, at street fairs and on buses, taxis and other means of public transportation are prohibited by the ordinance passed Monday night.

Council member Joe Herzenberg, who proposed the ordinance, said it

would not cause many arrests but would show the town's stance on firearms.

"It's true that not many people are going to be arrested," Herzenberg said. But because the ordinance will keep people from bringing weapons to crowded street fairs and on buses, it will have practical value, he said.

"If this ordinance stops only one person from being killed, it is certainly more than symbolic," Herzenberg said.

Chapel Hill town attorney Ralph Karpinos said the ordinance set fines of \$500 for offenders.

The ruling also increases the fine to \$500 for violators of an existing ordinance that prohibits firing a gun in the town limits, Karpinos said.

Prohibiting weapons at street fairs is similar to an existing ordinance that bans weapons from public parks, he explained.

At a street fair, the street functions like a place of assembly, similar to a park, Karpinos said.

Council member Mark Chilton asked if banning weapons on town buses would be enforceable because buses traveled

outside the city limits to Durham and Carrboro.

Karpinos said the ordinance would then be used as a policy statement, and drivers could refuse to let people carrying weapons ride the bus.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said the ordinance would be helpful during events with several thousand people, where weapons would be dangerous.

"These kind of public places are where you're going to have people con-

gregating," Fox said.

"It certainly sounds reasonable to me."

Even though the council may be using this ordinance to show its stance on the issue of firearms regulation, it will be enforceable, he said.

Herzenberg, who is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ordinance did not conflict with the civil rights advocacy group's policies.

The ACLU policy endorses firearm regulation because it interprets the Sec-

ond Amendment as allowing the right to bear arms only for purposes of maintaining a state militia.

"There's some confusion about the Second Amendment," Herzenberg said. "But the Supreme Court has never ruled that the right to bear arms applies to individuals."

Herzenberg said he already has been thanked for the ordinance by a downtown merchant.

"I think Chapel Hill people want this."

Pollitt retires after years of fighting for constitutional, civil rights at UNC

By Birch DeVault and Marty Minchin
 Assistant University Editors

Kenan law professor Daniel Pollitt, who has stood at the forefront in the struggle to uphold constitutional and civil rights at the University, will retire this year after serving UNC for more than 35 years.

"The retirement is compulsory for the school," Pollitt said. "I've reached the compulsory age." Law school employees are required to retire when they reach the age of 70.

Jack Boger, a UNC law professor, said: "What Dan Pollitt did is start a four-square for free speech and against racial discrimination for 35 or 40 years. He did it in the courts and in the classrooms. When people tried to infringe on the Bill of Rights, Dan Pollitt tried to defeat them. Literally hundreds of times (he) took to the courts and to the classrooms to make sure those rights were

preserved."

During his tenure at UNC, Pollitt founded the N.C. chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and served as president for a short time, actively opposed the speaker ban law, fought for the status of lower-paid employees, defended freedom for the faculty and took an active role in racially integrating UNC.

"He was a magnificent presence in the law school and the University," Boger said. "His reputation is well-known and well-deserved around the country."

Judith Wegner, law school dean, said she thought Pollitt's greatest accomplishment while at UNC was keeping a sense of kindness despite his many



Daniel Pollitt

battles for civil rights.

"He's an extraordinary person for the whole campus, not just the law school," Wegner said. "Over the years, he's represented many unpopular causes. He's kept both his sense of principle and his sense of kindness that is fundamental in him. He's fought very many battles but hasn't become embittered in the process."

Bob Byrd, Burton Craige professor of law, said Pollitt's strength in the courts was reflected in his work in the University.

"He has consistently been at the forefront of making university teachers teach without fear of repercussion," Byrd said. "He is the epitome of what this University is all about."

Pollitt said that his first career choice was journalism and that he worked for a year with The Washington Post in Washington, D.C., his hometown.

See POLLITT, page 2

Chilton protests town's praise of Blue Devils

By Kelly Ryan
 Staff Writer

For Chapel Hill Town Council member and University senior Mark Chilton, thinking Duke sucks is a matter of principle that cannot be compromised even in the political realm.

Chilton lived a Tar Heel dream Monday night when he officially denounced Duke basketball and cast the only opposing vote to a resolution celebrating Duke's NCAA victory.

"The one UNC student on the council surely can't support the nasty players of the other university," Chilton said. "It's a matter of principle."

In a 7-1 vote, the council passed a resolution honoring the Duke men's basketball team for winning the NCAA championship. The resolution congratulates the program for personifying "the term 'teamwork.'"

Council member Roosevelt Wilkerson said he had presented the resolution because Duke's repeat victory was unique. Duke's victory marked the first time a men's basket-

ball team had won two consecutive championships in the past 19 years.

"This year was a special year because it was a repeat performance," Wilkerson said.

Mayor Ken Broun, who abstained from the vote, said he did not want to denounce other members' suggestions.

"I thought it would be inappropriate to vote in favor," Broun said. "I don't support the Duke team, I support the Carolina team."

Chilton's opposition was a good-natured jab at Duke that reflected his school pride, Wilkerson said.

Chilton said he had received 125 messages Tuesday from Chapel Hill residents praising his opposition. One citizen said she opposed Duke because coach Mike Krzyzewski and his players used questionable language and behavior on television, Chilton said.

After the council endorsement Monday night, Duke's most-lauded player expressed annoyance with local media on the "Arsenio Hall Show."

Christian Laettner told Hall that he did not mind interviewing with papers

from metropolitan areas but that he was tired of dealing with reporters from small newspapers like "the little Durham Morning Herald."

Herald-Sun sports reporter Al Featherston said he did not take Laettner's criticism seriously.

"I laughed," he said. "I can't believe that so many got so upset by it. That's the way (Laettner) is."

"My only regret is that he didn't mention my name or correctly name the paper," he said.

The correct name of the Durham paper is The Herald-Sun. The paper was called The Durham Morning Herald, but the name was changed two years ago.

Featherston criticized people who took Laettner's comments seriously because he could play basketball. He said that Laettner had proved to be intelligent at times but that he also could be an "arrogant punk."

"The kid is 22 years old," he said. "He's listening to rap music. How

Growing exhibition tennis circuit extends to Chapel Hill, stars in hand

By Amy McCaffrey
 Staff Writer

There are only 39 cities in the United States where one can watch pro football, major league baseball, NBA basketball or NHL hockey. For the rest of the country, the opportunity to watch America's top athletes is rare.

But the same misfortune does not face fans of professional tennis. In addition to the 75 U.S. sites on the Association of Tennis Professionals Tour, exhibition events give those cities off the tour path an opportunity to host the masters.

Chapel Hill will serve up the Triangle's first tennis exhibition tonight. The BMW Carolina Tennis Shoot-Out, featuring Jimmy Connors, John and Patrick McEnroe and Tim Mayotte, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Smith Center.

TAC Sports Marketing, a Westerville, Ohio-based company, is presenting the Shoot-Out. TAC President Joe Hill said exhibition-style tennis showcased the tour's players. "By bringing in the best players in the world, but only having them involved for three or four days, we get their best tennis, we get their attention, and we really supply our spectators with a lot of excitement," Hill said.

Patrick McEnroe, ranked No. 47 in the world, occasionally competes in these non-sanctioned events. He sees exhibition tennis as a trade-off. "The advantages are that you know exactly where you're going to play, who you're going to play, and you can just prepare for it," McEnroe said. "The disadvantage is that you're not playing for ranking points."

Hill said he deliberately brought his

events where tennis had not been played previously.

"Where we see our growth is in communities that at the present time do not feature professional sports or sports franchises, such as NFL, professional baseball or NBA," he said.

Which leaves him plenty of room to stretch geographically. Since the company's creation 4-1/2 years ago, TAC has expanded from one event to 10 this year. Other sites for 1992 include West Palm Beach, Fla., Charleston, S.C., and Columbus, Ohio.

Another advantage to exhibition events, Hill said, is that the formats are



John McEnroe

tailored according to the event. "What we really pride ourselves on is creating formats that are completely different than anything else they do," he said.

The Shoot-Out, for example, will feature four singles competitions. Connors will play a set against each of the McEnroe brothers, and Mayotte will compete in a set apiece against the brothers. The event will conclude with a single set of doubles, pitting the McEnroes against Connors and Mayotte.

But the allure for the athletes begins with the competition. "Connors and (John) McEnroe wanted to play against each other," Hill said.

"They wanted this type of event because it really allows them some good strong competition for a night of tennis prior to taking off for the French Open, going over to Europe for two months,"

Exhibition Tennis
 Today, 6 p.m., Smith Center

he added.

Rick Vach, ATP's ranking and results coordinator, did not agree that the players used the events for competition.

"When players really want to move up in the ranks and compete, they play the ATP tour," he said. "They just play exhibition to kind of cool down, maybe make a little bit of extra money."

Of course, money plays a big factor in the players' decisions to hit the exhibition circuit. The winning doubles team will receive \$20,000 for tonight's event. Therefore, it is classified as a non-sanctioned exhibition event, because the men have a cash incentive to win in addition to the set amount they will receive for playing.

Compare that to the \$388,000 that Michael Stich collected after winning Wimbledon in 1991. When playing in a tour event, the odds of lasting to the championship round through two grueling weeks of play are slight. Tour events provide greater rewards, but exhibitions offer greater security.

The biggest disadvantage a player has in playing in an exhibition event is the inability to compete for ranking points. The only way a player can affect his rankings is by playing in tour events.

Hill has reason to be optimistic about the future of exhibition tennis, as TAC has experienced an annual growth rate of 160 percent in gross revenues. Consequently, Hill said he believed tennis players may end up competing more in exhibition events than on the tour.

The roast beef of hard industry gives blood for climbing the hills of life. — Joseph Ruggles Wilson