

Mushy, slushy galoshes day

The temperature for the next 36 hours will be about 45. Break out the pontoons; heavy rain is expected tonight and tomorrow.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Jumping the Pirates' ship?

...and on Wednesday it was Pat Dye. The ECU coach was in town Wednesday and reportedly was interviewed for the head football post. See page 5 for details.

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## Four Corners chokes State, 69-64

### Tar Heels hold off late surge; Ford paces Carolina with 24

By GENE UPCHURCH  
Sports Editor

It would seem that old storkin' Norman would've figured it out by now. But that old nemesis — the Four Corners — returned to haunt Norm Sloan and his N.C. State Wolfpack in a 69-64 loss to Carolina Wednesday night in Carmichael Auditorium.

Carolina, with Phil Ford darting back and forth in the stall game, pulled away after a scare late in the second half. The Wolfpack had clenched its fists and fought back from a 12-point deficit early in the second half to only one with 7:36 left in the game at 53-52 on two free throws by State freshman Kenny Matthews.

Everyone in Carmichael held their collective breaths as the ball changed possession twice without a score by either team until Carolina sophomore Mike O'Koren blocked a shot by State's Tony Warren, and Jeff Crompton won a jump ball as Carolina gradually built up its lead again.

A spectacular slam dunk by Crompton — who saw 21 minutes of action in the game — with three-and-a-half minutes left put the point on the exclamation and Carolina ahead by nine and the game out of reach for State.

"I've been waiting for one of those for a long time, and it sure felt good," Crompton said.

The Tar Heels kept the Wolfpack off balance most of the game with quick, fingertip passing from one side of the court to the other. State stayed in the zone defense it has lived and died with this season, trying to force Carolina to take outside shots. But Carolina passed the ball back and forth, looking

for the open shot.

"We didn't play well against their zone in the second half," UNC Coach Dean Smith said after the game. "We stayed in a zone offense where I could see the open man under the basket, but their quick men underneath kept our guards from seeing the open man."

Carolina led by 10 at halftime, 35-25, after a first half in which State could do few things right. The team shot only 28 percent in the first period and Hawkeye Whitney, one of the sparkplugs for the team, had only two points (one-for-six from the floor, zero-for-one from the free throw line). Mike O'Koren and Carolina freshman Al Wood combined to help contain Whitney, who finished the game with only six points.

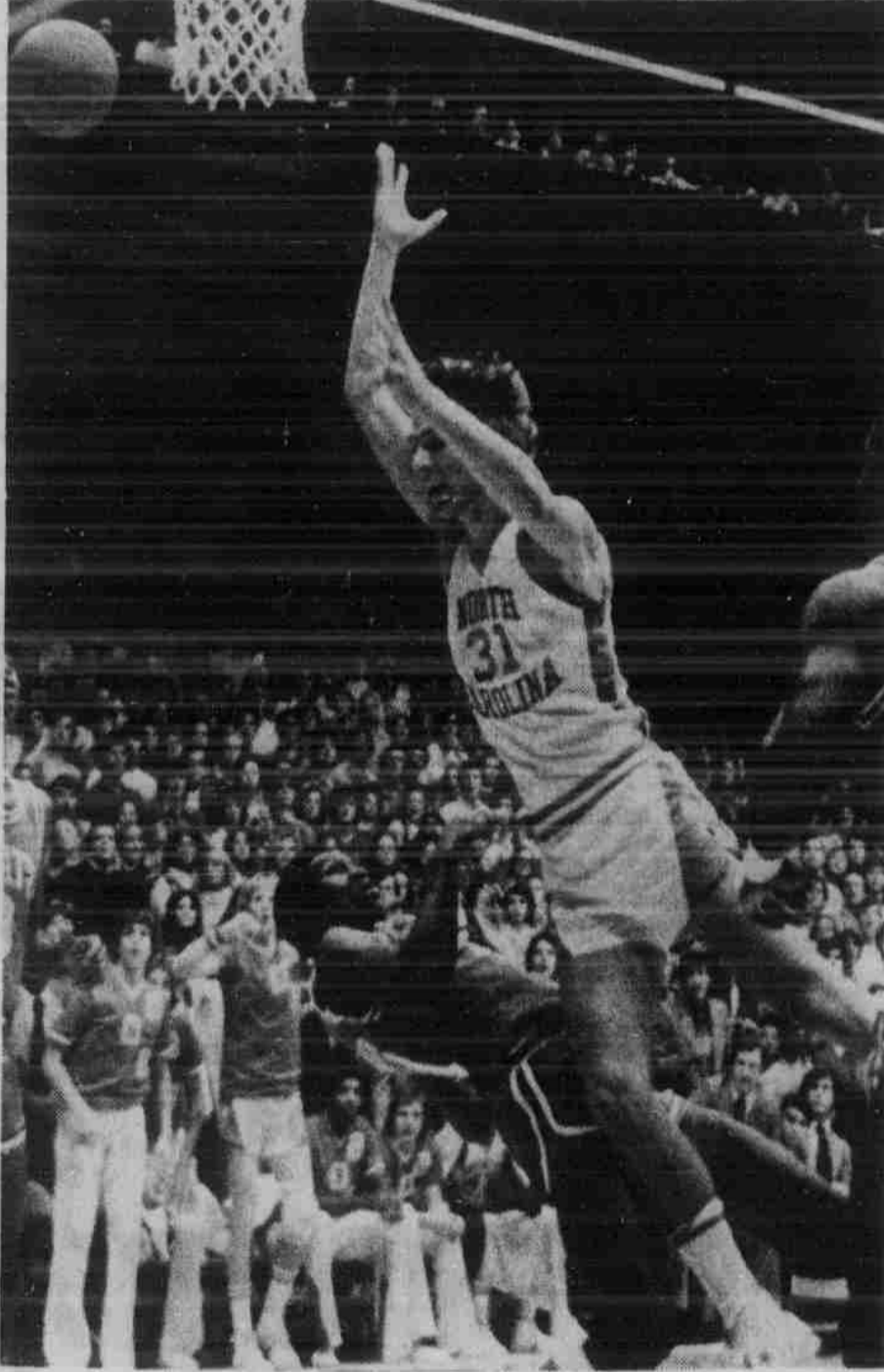
Warren led State with 20 points and was determined to bring the Wolfpack back late in the game when Carolina was in its stall game. He stole the ball twice consecutively from Wood at midcourt, raced down the floor and stuffed it through. On the second steal, Wood slipped and twisted his right knee. He was able to leave the floor on his own.

Ford led Carolina with 24 points while O'Koren had 15 points and 11 rebounds. O'Koren got into early foul trouble and fouled out of the game with 3:13 left.

"I got overly excited and drained myself," he said. "I was feeling it toward the end of the first half. I like it when the crowd gets rowdy 'cause I'm a rowdy guy. It gets hard to think out there when it's so loud."

Tom Zaliagiris had 10 points.

Carolina is now 14-2 overall and remains tied with Duke for the ACC lead at 4-1.



O'Koren vs. Pack

Mike O'Koren draws a foul from Kenny Matthews during Carolina's 69-64 win over N.C. State Wednesday night in Carmichael Auditorium. O'Koren had 15 points and led the game with 11 rebounds. Staff photo by Billy Newman.

## Committee proposal offers parking deck to ease shortages

By JAY JENNINGS  
Staff Writer

A study on the parking problems on the UNC campus proposes building a 600- to 800-space parking deck between the Institute of Government and the School of Law.

The parking deck is one of several recommendations in a study commissioned by the University and conducted by Kimley-Horn and Associates of Raleigh. The study is an attempt to find ways to ease the daily parking hassle on campus.

Copies of the study have been distributed to the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee, which will meet next month to develop reactions and alternatives to the recommendations.

John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, cautioned that the study is advisory and that the University may ignore or reformulate the proposals as it sees fit.

The study strongly suggests that relief from the parking crunch lies both in expansion of public transit service, mainly park-and-ride lots, and in additional on-campus parking facilities.

"One or the other alone will not solve the problem," the study states.

The study recommends a parking deck because "ground level parking on campus has reached the point that any further addition of parking lots will significantly sacrifice existing greenways and woodland...if any additional parking facilities are provided on campus, it is almost imperative that they be placed in vertical facilities rather than spread on ground level."

The proposed deck behind the Institute of Government would have vehicular access to both Ridge and

South roads. The advantages of the site, as listed by the study, are:

- Its location on the eastern periphery of campus near Highway 54, a major artery into campus.
- Its proximity to Carmichael Auditorium, the Carolina Union and the Paul Green Theatre, all of which draw visitors for special night events.
- Nearby stops for town bus routes.
- Congestion would be drawn from the center of campus.
- A minimal disruption of landscape and athletic grounds.

Also recommended was expansion of a park-and-ride shuttle bus system, utilizing sites on the outskirts of Chapel Hill where commuters could park and be carried by frequent buses to the campus.

Temple said sites on Manning Drive between James Dorm and N.C. 15-501 Bypass are being considered for such lots.

Other recommendations in the study include:

- Construction of a pedestrian overpass over South Road between Coker Hall and the Kenan Labs area. The study noted that pedestrian-vehicle conflicts there delay South Road traffic and cars leaving the Bell Tower lot.
- Construction of improved walkways and walkway lighting from the Bell Tower and Ramshad lots to the libraries, the Carolina Union and Carmichael Auditorium.
- Purchase of land at the southeast corner of Pittsboro and McCauley Streets as a possible future site for another 300- to 400-space parking deck.
- Institution of parking fees at night during special events such as basketball games, concerts and theater productions.

## SG discovers surplus funds — in excess of \$184,000

By HOWARD TROXLER  
Staff Writer

Student Government maintained a surplus fund of more than \$184,000 that was not discovered until Nov. 22, 1977, according to a memo from Student Body Treasurer Todd Albert to Student Body President Bill Moss.

The memo states that as of May 16, 1977, the beginning of the fiscal year, Student Government had a general surplus fund of \$184,443. This figure represents the net worth of Student Government before any student fees for the 1977-78 school year came in.

"The surplus fund (known officially as the general surplus) has accumulated over several years," Albert explained earlier this fall. "At the end of each fiscal year, all unspent monies revert to the general surplus category."

Several members of the Campus Governing Council, the student legislative body responsible for allocating student fees to the various student

organizations, reacted to the discovery with surprise.

"I was told that we were starting out with maybe \$85,000 in the general surplus," one council member said. "At one time, the figure was as low as \$50,000."

"I would say that most council members don't know how much money there really is."

All CGC members theoretically have the authority to inspect the financial records of Student Government at any time, but none of the council members contacted since December knew how much money was in the general surplus.

"I don't know," CGC Speaker Chip Cox said when asked how much money was in the surplus. "I've heard estimates ranging from \$25,000 to \$150,000."

When asked why no one knew of the surplus before Nov. 22, Cox said, "I assume most people just didn't ask."

But at least one council member disputed this assumption.

"I know for a fact that at least two people from CGC and some others connected with the executive branch of Student Government were informed that we had a surplus of \$80,000 to \$85,000 in late September and, this must be emphasized, that we could spend about \$40,000 of that," CGC member Darius Moss said. "However, they were told, and were heard to repeat in front of me, that this must not be made known to others, i.e., other CGC representatives and the student body."

Moss blamed the undisclosed surplus on the Student Activities Fund Office (SAFO).

"I guess if we were to place responsibility somewhere, it might be apparent that all roads lead to SAFO, and its director in particular, Mrs. Frances Sparrow," Moss said. "There is no doubt in my mind that if anyone knew the size of our surplus, she did."

Student Body President Bill Moss said he was among the Student Government officials who did not know the amount of the surplus.

"I didn't think I needed to know," he said. "I have a student body treasurer, and I have to delegate responsibility and authority and depend on the expertise of the treasurer."

Both Moss and Albert maintained that some sort of surplus fund is necessary.

"We have to hold back some money for cash flow," Albert said. "Money has to be kept in the surplus for next year's budget, since organizations will be spending before any money really comes in."

"Just because the figure is there on paper as what we can spend doesn't mean that the money is really there in the bank."

"That's why we need to keep a surplus for cash purposes," Albert said. He estimated that there should be at least \$40,000 in the surplus fund at all times.

President Moss reiterated Albert's argument.

"There are two reasons that we must keep a surplus fund," he said. "The first is cash flow. Our budget is based on an estimate of anticipated income — we don't have the money that we allocate in the bank when we allocate it. We have to have the surplus so we don't go bankrupt waiting for the money to trickle in."

"The second reason is for long-term expenditures. I think it's very wise of CGC to keep an outside surplus of operating expenditures. There are some expenditures that only come up every four or five years — typewriters, for instance, and other sorts of hardware."

"There is a need for an emergency fund in case the unexpected happened and the money is needed."

Moss said that a certain amount of money must be in the surplus at all times.

## UNC able to comply More med students required

By AMY McRARY  
Staff Writer

The UNC medical school will be able to comply with a revised law saying the school must increase its third-year enrollment to continue receiving federal funds, a school official said Wednesday.

But Duke medical school officials still are deciding whether to refuse an increase in their number of prospective doctors and thus lose annual grants of more than \$680,000.

"It will be very difficult for us to accommodate more students, but we could do it," said John W. Stokes, director of UNC medical center public affairs.

"We are still considering the amendment now," James Bennett, executive director of health affairs at Duke, said Wednesday. "We are hopeful because the amendment expanded the pool of applicants for our enrollment."

The law in question is an amended revision of the Public Health Educational Assistance Act of 1977. The act first required any medical school receiving federal aid based on enrollment to reserve "an equitable number" of spaces in its third-year class for United States citizens transferring from foreign medical colleges.

The rule raised a flood of controversy from schools throughout the country who contended that their academic freedom to admit students was being usurped by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The amendment to the bill threw out the foreign transfer clause and changed the requirements necessary to receive federal funds. The original law set the transfer quota at 6 percent of a school's first-year enrollment. The amendment lowers the quota to 5 percent and states that additional students do not necessarily have to be foreign transfers.

Instead, additional students can come from United States or foreign schools — as long as students meet the school's admission standards.

Under the new quotas, UNC would have to increase its third-year

class by eight. Duke would need six more third-year students.

"This amendment certainly helps us in terms of admitting students," Stokes said. "In terms of physical growth, we just couldn't have taken the 10 foreign transfers we would have had to admit under the original law."

Stokes said that accommodating the eight additional students necessary under the amendment also would be a problem. However, he added, renovations in McNider, a classroom for medical students, and the construction of a new faculty, laboratory and office building would make the move easier.

If UNC does comply with the law, it will receive federal funds of about \$2,000 per student for the upcoming academic year, a total of more than \$1 million. The funds are scheduled to increase by \$50 each year for the next two years the law is in effect.

According to Bennett, Duke would have a problem accepting more students because of limited facilities and professors.

"Our faculty is already taxed to the utmost," Bennett said. "Any additional students cause us problems in terms of lab space and patients for the students to work with."

"A slot in a medical school is not like a place in history class. You can't just push in another chair."

Duke, whose classes are limited to 114 students, could lose an estimated \$600,000, Bennett said. The University already has asked its alumni and patrons to increase their fund support in anticipation of the loss.

Duke previously has admitted only third-year students whose spouses were interns at the hospital.

Bennett also said few third-year applicants are prepared for Duke's medical program as many third-year courses are taught during a student's second year.

Duke could qualify for an exemption from the law. According to John West, program officer of the HEW's Bureau of Health Manpower, schools still could receive federal funds and not increase their enrollment. They would be exempt if an increase hurt their accreditation or if the school had made an effort to recruit students but could not find any meeting admission standards.



Ah, wouldn't it be nice to return to those playschool days when the most challenging decision was whether to use white or green chalk? This young woman seems to be in just such a quandary, or does the problem lie in trying to hold chalk with a mitten? Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

## Survey shows student opinions on Code, BSM

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM  
Staff Writer

Almost half of the UNC student body favors retention of the Honor Code in a modified form, according to a survey conducted for the *Daily Tar Heel* last semester.

Less than 10 percent of the students surveyed favored abolition of the code. Approximately 22 percent favored retention of the code in its present form.

But slightly more than 45 percent of the respondents said the Honor Code should be retained with modifications. The Faculty Council will vote on proposed Honor Code changes at its meeting Friday.

Other topics covered in the poll included funding for the Carolina Gay Association, the condition of race relations on campus, the role of the Black Student Movement and academic issues such as a four-course load.

The survey was conducted Nov. 14 to 16, 1977, by six members of Frederick Russ' Business Administration 168 class. The survey was administered to 398 students, chosen with the aim of obtaining a representative sample on the basis of race, sex and geographic distribution.

Almost 92 percent of the students surveyed returned the questionnaire. Those conducting the poll termed the response rate very good.

The widest range of answers came in response to a question on campus race relations. Race relations is considered a

See SURVEY on page 3.