

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

King's birthday

Tomorrow is the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Several campus organizations have planned activities to commemorate this day. See the story on page 3.

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## Wood comes back to ice Carolina win

By SCOTT PETERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

With 6:12 left in the first half of Carolina's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game with North Carolina State Wednesday night, senior Al Wood left the floor with his left arm hanging limply.

Wood injured the shoulder going up for a shot against Kenny Matthews and sat out the remainder of the first half. But with less than four minutes gone in the second half, Wood returned to the lineup and played a key role in leading UNC to a 73-70 win over the Wolfpack.

The clincher for the Heels was Wood's two foul shots with nine seconds remaining after State had pulled within one point on a Scott Parzych jumper with 10 seconds left.

While it was Wood's shots combined with a charging foul by State's Sidney Lowe that sealed the Tar Heel win, strong inside play by James Worthy and playmaking by Jimmy Black held off a furious second-half comeback by State after the Wolfpack had trailed by as much as 14 points in the first half.

"At the end Worthy was just great when the game was on the line," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said. "We just tried to keep him out of the middle at the end, but that's very difficult, because he is so strong."

"Our kids did a helluva job coming back in the second half. It seems like in the four games that we've played, we've fallen behind in the first half only to come back strong in the second half," Valvano said.

State battled back in the second half to take a 62-61 lead with 5:29 left on two

Craig Watts free throws after center Thurl Bailey, who finished with 21 points, tied it at 60-60.

But Worthy hit a baseline jumper to give UNC the lead back and two short jumpers by Black gave UNC a five-point advantage with 4:17 left, 67-62. A Worthy jumper increased the lead to seven with two minutes left before baskets by Lowe, Kenny Matthews and Parzych pulled State within one point.

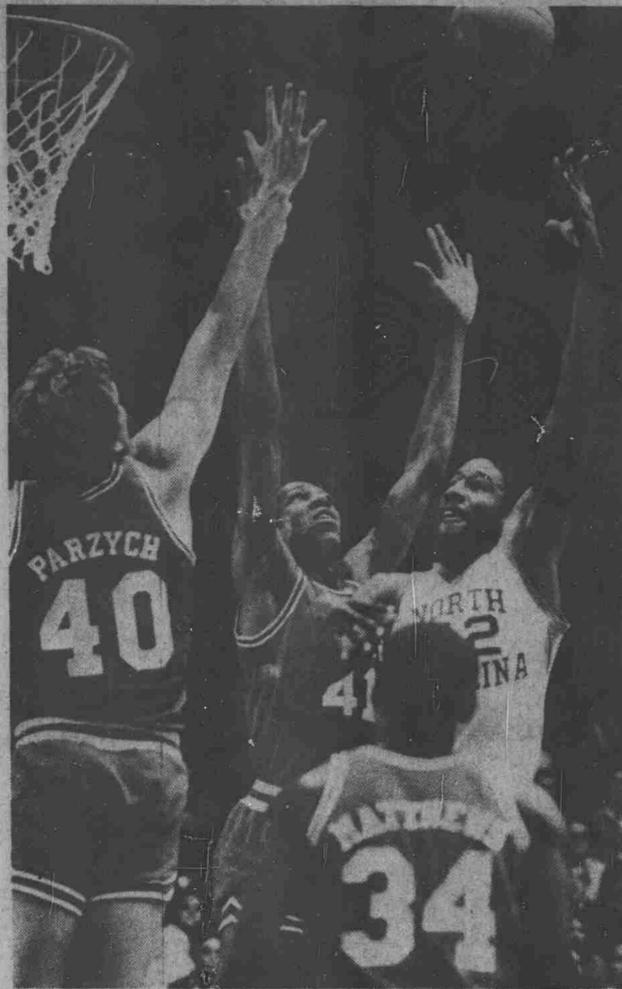
"We feel very good about winning over a well-prepared State team," said UNC coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels improved their record to 11-4 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. "I guess we had about a 12-point lead when Al was injured in the first half. It's tough to play without him. And, it was tough to play without Perkins in the second half."

Smith praised Worthy and Black, who led the Tar Heels in scoring with 22 and 15 points, including 13 second-half points by Worthy. "Black played superbly throughout the game," Smith said of the play-making guard. "Worthy rebounded with more enthusiasm in the second half and that was a big factor."

"We would have gone to four corners in the end if Perkins had been in the game and if I was sure Al was okay. You know, we threw the ball away twice down the stretch but no one will talk about it because we weren't in the four corners."

Perkins fouled out with 7:34 left when he was whistled for a blocking foul against Lowe. The 6-9 center, who finished with 17 points hitting 8-of-9 shots, suffered a slightly sprained ankle on the play, but like Wood should be ready for Saturday's matchup with Duke.

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James Worthy hooks over Scott Parzych (40) and Thurl Bailey (41) ... sophomore hit 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in UNC's win

## Carter gives a warning, bids farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter bid farewell to the nation Wednesday night with a solemn warning that the danger of nuclear annihilation is growing and the selfish desires of special interests are assuming strong influence over American political life.

In his last scheduled speech as president, Carter said he "can't predict yet what will happen" to the American hostages whose Iranian captivity dominated the last 14 months of his administration. In quiet voice, he said that during his last days in office he would work and pray for their safe release.

Carter's speech was delivered from the Oval Office. Seated before the desk he is giving up there next Tuesday, he described democracy as "an unfinished creation," and offered his updated interpretation of the most oft-quoted passage from the Declaration of Independence: "For this generation," Carter said, "life is nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants."

Without rekindling the debate that marked his campaign against Ronald Reagan, Carter said the American people must never shrink from the struggle for human rights, to protect the environment and to control nuclear weapons — all areas where he generally differs from Reagan.

After the speech, Carter attended a private White House reception for his top administration officials, who had gathered in the East Room and State Dining Room to watch the address on television.

Carter departed from the text of his speech only once — at the end of his 20-minute nationally broadcast address — to speak of the hostages, who had been conspicuously absent from his remarks. He shed no new light on the negotiations that continue abroad.

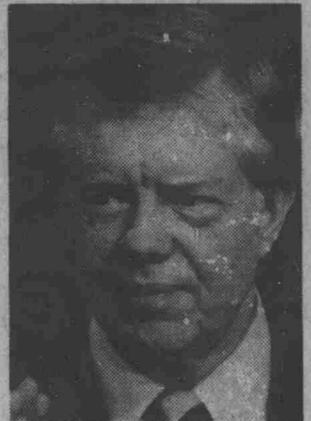
In the waning days of his term, Carter said, "I will continue as I have during the past 14 months to work hard and to pray for the lives and the well-being of the American hostages held in Iran." He added, "I can't predict yet what will happen, but I hope you will join me in my constant prayer for their freedom."

He did not mention the economy. Another key issue that helped to bring down his presidency.

Carter said of Reagan, his successor at noon next Tuesday: "To the very limits of conscience and conviction, I pledge to support him." He wished Reagan "success and Godspeed."

Speaking in a near-monotone, devoid of emotion, Carter expressed gratitude to the American people "because you gave me this extraordinary opportunity to serve." He never mentioned their overwhelming rejection of his leadership at the polls last Nov. 4.

"The president is the only elected official charged with the primary responsibility of representing all the people," Carter said. "In the moments of decision ... it is the president who then must speak to the nation and for the nation. I understand after four years in this office as few others can, how formidable is the



Jimmy Carter

task the new president-elect is about to undertake."

Carter continued to address the threat of nuclear war, the issue of human rights and concern over the earth's resources.

"The danger of nuclear annihilation is becoming greater," he said. "It may only be a matter of time before madness, desperation, greed or miscalculation lets loose this terrible force."

"National weakness, real or perceived, can tempt aggression. That is why the United States can never neglect its military strength. We must and we will remain strong."

Carter also stressed that there must be a concern for the environment.

"There are real and growing dangers to our simple and most precious possessions — the air we breathe, the water we drink and the land which sustains us," he said. "If we do not act, the world of the year 2000 will be much less able to sustain life than it is now."

The president also accented his familiar concern for human rights throughout the world.

"I believe with all my heart that America must always stand for these basic human rights at home and abroad," he said. "That is both our history and our destiny. The battle for human rights at home and abroad is far from over."

"We live in a time of transition — an uneasy era, which is likely to endure for the rest of this century. It will be a period of tensions, both within nations and between nations."

Carter warned that single-issue and special interest groups could divide the American people if they lose confidence in government.

"The national interest is not always the sum of all our single or special interests," he said. "We are all Americans together and we must not forget that the common good is our common interest and our individual responsibility."

The speech was the last official address Carter is to make over television. He is to send a more detailed State of the Union address to Congress on Friday.

## Hummel announces for editor

By ELIZABETH DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Jim Hummel, a junior journalism and political science major from Grafton, Mass., announced his candidacy for *Daily Tar Heel* editor Wednesday.

"I am basing my campaign on the overall experience I've had at *The Daily Tar Heel* and my concern over the importance of communication between the paper and its readers," Hummel said.

The major points of Hummel's campaign include opening lines of communication between the newspaper staff and its readers, moving the classified advertisements to page two of the newspaper and soliciting a wider range of opinions on the editorial page, he said.

Hummel plans to have an open telephone line three days a week during the campaign to encourage comments on his campaign and the newspaper.

"Many readers feel the *DTH* is shut off from them, appearing inaccessible and uninteresting," he said.

The classified advertisements will be moved from the sports page to the second page of the newspaper to allow additional sports coverage, Hummel said.



Jim Hummel

The *DTH* will encourage professors and students to contribute columns and letters by letting them have a good chance of being published, giving the editorial page a wider range of viewpoints, he said.

"I feel like the editor has to be a newspaperman, a businessman, a personnel manager and an opinion leader and I've had experience in each of these areas," Hummel said. "The *DTH* is such a large operation you need somebody who can step right in with the knowledge of what goes on in all areas."

Hummel has worked on *The Daily Tar Heel* as state and national editor, editorial assistant, staff writer, part-time business staffer and assistant office manager working with circulation and distribution. He also has worked as a writer for the Associated Press and United Press International.

## Norberg a candidate for president

By WILLIAM PESCHEL  
Staff Writer

Scott Norberg, a junior English major from Washington, D.C., announced his candidacy Wednesday for student body president.

Norberg said he thought Student Government should work closer with student groups. He said that many student groups worked on similar projects, but "they are not aware of what the others are doing." Student Government should back these groups, which, in turn, "will make Student Government more visible and a lot more effective," he said.

Norberg, who was executive assistant and chancellor committee coordinator under Student Body President Bob Saunders, said minority affairs was his most pressing concern. "The situation here is a lot more critical than people realize. A lot more needs to be done, especially with the office of student affairs."

He also said he would work against Chapel Hill's proposed noise ordinance and for the introduction of limited book rental for introductory courses. He said he would work with the office of student affairs in determining student health needs.

Norberg said the student body



Scott Norberg

president must be an advocate and an educator. "Advocacy starts here on campus," he said, "but plays a vital role in town affairs. We have the potential to affect decisions. The state legislature considers bills that would affect us on campus, Southern Bell also. I also include national issues like racism. I think we are past the quiet period of the '70s."

He said he would not be quiet on controversial issues. "If I am elected, it is an affirmation for the policies I support," he said. "I am not going to hesitate to speak my mind just because of some substantial disagreement with other people."

In addition to his work with Saunders, Norberg was special assistant for minority affairs under J.B. Kelly during 1979-1980. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

## Massage parlors

### Vague laws and changing social attitudes allow continued existence of businesses

By MITCH HOLMES  
Staff Writer

Her negligee falls to the floor, and she casually steps out of it. She fluffs her waist-length hair, which falls loosely over her large breasts.

Her right hand glides seductively across her stomach. Both hands ease down her legs. She traces an imaginary line between her breasts to her chin. Her tongue slides across her upper lip. She smiles and her teeth gleam in the dim light. She walks to the table and pours baby oil into her hand.

"Relax," she says.

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Massage parlors. The mention of them usually brings to mind images of ladies of the night and Las Vegas-style signs flashing "Massage" or "All-Girl Staff." But former *New York Times* writer Gay Talese, in his book *Thy Neighbor's Wife*, says that the relaxing of restrictions prohibiting heterosexual

messages contributed to the start of massage parlors. He says those restrictions were relaxed when nurses began massaging wounded soldiers during World War II.

Massage parlors appeared on the West Coast during the late 1950s, Talese reports, and by the 1960s, almost every major U.S. city had at least one.

They were often located alongside medical and psychiatric offices, and masseuses wore white uniforms similar to nurses' uniforms.

The masseuses generally masturbated the customers with no fear of prosecution because laws were vague and many law enforcement officers became regular customers.

But during the 1970s, more massage parlor owners became involved with nude photography studios and shops selling drug paraphernalia. Neon signs sprouted.

The parlors flourished in larger cities. In New York City, for example, no more than 12 parlors existed in 1971, but by 1972, more than 40 had

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Relaxation of restrictions prohibiting heterosexual massages contributed to start of parlors, Talese says ...now a profitable business with every town having at least one; Chapel Hill is no exception