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Rain Forest
Occasional rain today with high in the low 40s, low in the 40s.

Election Forums
The schedule for election forums with candidates of the different offices is on page 3.

UNC policy unaffected by Supreme Court decision

By **TAMMY DAVIS**
and
KYLE MARSHALL
DTH Staff Writers

A December U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing campus religious organizations to conduct services using state university facilities will have no effect on UNC policy, but opinions are varied among religious leaders in the area as to the details of the ruling.

The Supreme Court decision came as a result of a University of Missouri policy which prohibited worship services on the school's campus. The university argued its policy was necessary to maintain separation of church and state, but the courts ruled that a "state regulation of speech should be content neutral." The Court did not grant the same privilege on the high school level, preferring to remain mute and sparking disagreement among religious leaders.

While many state universities across the nation will be forced to change existing rules concerning worship services, UNC will not be affected by the ruling, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton

said Tuesday.

"We don't have a policy as such concerning the use of campus buildings," Boulton said. "The use of campus facilities is for groups that have been recognized by the University." Once an organization is officially recognized, Boulton said, it receives permission to use the facilities of the University. He said this policy applied to religious groups as well as to other campus organizations.

Boulton said that "as far as the Supreme Court decision is concerned, it's been business as usual for us. Our 'facilities use' policy will continue."

Frederic W. Schroeder, UNC Director of Student Life, said the current University policy toward the use of campus buildings has been in effect for a number of years.

"It's not that we don't have a policy toward religious groups," Schroeder said, "but we do try to give all types of campus organizations equal opportunity to use the facilities. A recognized student group has every right to use University facilities for whatever purpose it considers necessary."

Two members of the University Chaplain's

Association expressed their opinions of the Court's ruling and what it meant to UNC.

"The ruling doesn't mean that religious organizations in public universities must exclude religion," the Rev. James Smalley of the Campus Y said Wednesday. "It means that a university should not show favoritism toward one type of organization or another."

"I don't think the U.S. Constitution was intended to exclude religion," Smalley said. "It was trying to avoid making distinctions between different types of religions." Smalley said some public universities had not been supportive of religious organizations. "Most universities, however, open their doors to religious groups by being cooperative with them."

The Rev. Manuel D. Wortman of the Wesley Foundation said his organization used campus facilities very infrequently, but that the UNC policy "has been in line with the Supreme Court ruling for some time. It's appropriate that the Court decided to allow religious organizations to have this opportunity."

UNC Law Professor Dan Pollitt said the decision meant there was a right of free speech for all groups to use University facilities. "Group rights cannot be based on the basis of their content," Pollitt said.

UNC Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship leader Jimmy Long said all groups on the UNC campus were considered equal. Basically, this is a combination of past policy, he said.

Long said there seemed to be a distinction in the level of maturity among high school and college students.

"There needs to be some avenue at which the high school students can meet under religious circumstances, but I can certainly understand the need for concern," Long said Wednesday.

Norman Cannada, president of UNC Baptist Student Union, said campus facilities have been easily available. Cannada said, however, making a distinction between college and high school students did not make sense.

"There's nothing in the First Amendment that separates college students and high school students

... I think (the decision is) very disappointing," Cannada said.

Duke University Minister Bob Young said students of all ages had the right to assemble for religious purposes. "I would be very much in support of allowing all public schools this same privilege," he said.

Young said Duke campus religious groups have to go through standard procedures to attain facilities. "When legislators begin to try to decide who will and won't assemble on public property, it seems a clear violation of the right to assemble," he said.

Ted Purcell of the North Carolina State University Baptist Campus Ministry said he couldn't recall a time when a religious group had been refused use of any of the facilities at the University. "We've always been allowed and encouraged to assemble," he said.

Purcell said the only case in which the regulation was violated occurred when a religious group went door-to-door without permission from university officials.

Deacons end Heels win streak

By **CLIFTON BARNES**
Sports Editor

It's over.

The quest for an unbeaten season and desire to keep a No. 1 ranking was ruined by Wake Forest, which came to Chapel Hill and defeated the North Carolina Tar Heels 55-48 Thursday night.

The Tar Heels played without All-America center Sam Perkins, who went into the student infirmary with a 103-degree temperature Thursday afternoon.

"We appreciate the loss of Perkins," Wake coach Carl Tacy said outside the winning locker room. "We've had a player (Alvis Rogers) out of our lineup that we'd like to have and it's a hard thing to overcome."

Wake Forest overcame it; UNC didn't.

The Tar Heels broke out to a 13 point lead in the first half, largely behind James Worthy, who scored all of his 13 first half points in the first 10 minutes of the game.

"We had them on the run and we knew it," Worthy said in a quiet Tar Heel locker room. "But we also knew we had a long way to go."

The 22-9 margin the Heels enjoyed dwindled down to a mere 5 points by halftime at 30-25, mostly because of a switch on coverage of Worthy.

"He (Worthy) was unstoppable in the early minutes," Tacy said. "We knew we weren't going to stay with him one-on-one. We gave (Jim) Johnstone some help by collapsing on him. He didn't get any easy shots after that."

Tacy said Wake decided to give UNC the outside shot so the Deacons could close it in under the baskets to get rebounds.

Guards Jimmy Black, Jim Braddock and Michael Jordan went a poor 8-for-22 from the field. The team as a whole shot only 40.4 percent for the game while Wake was only 44.4 percent.

"Nothing went right for us," Jordan said. "We tried to make things happen too fast."



Chris Brust (45) goes up for the ball with Mike Jordan's help ... Brust played center Sam Perkins' position

That helped the Tar Heels to 19 turnovers. The Deacons had 15 themselves.

"We threw it away a couple of times," Worthy said. "But (turnovers) usually came when we were trying to pass it to an open man, which is good. Someone would go up for a shot and see an open man and pass it. They just had a scrappy defense."

That defensive heads-up play put the Deacons up for the first time with 9:43

left in the game. Deac point guard Danny Young stole the ball from UNC's Matt Doherty and went in for a layup and a 39-38 lead.

The lead see-sawed until Deacon Mike Helms hit two freethrows after Black fouled him to give Wake Forest a 47-45 lead that they did not relinquish. The final eight Deacon points came from the

See **GAME** on page 2

Student Activities Center to be third largest in U.S.

By **STEPHEN STOCK**
DTH Staff Writer

Despite rumors that the new Student Activities Center will provide enough seats for the general public to purchase season tickets for basketball games, Athletic Director John D. Swofford said Thursday, it was unlikely that the seating capacity of 22,000 would accommodate more than just students, faculty and staff and contributors to the Educational Foundation.

"Whether we will have public ticket sales depends on whether students pick up their tickets," Swofford said.

The Educational Foundation, also known as the Ram's Club, was formed to raise money for athletic scholarships and for construction of athletic facilities. The Foundation announced in November that it had pledged income from endowment funds over an unspecified number of years to meet the difference between the \$21.5 million presently pledged and the \$30.5 million needed to be construction.

The new center, which will be the nation's third largest coliseum on a college campus behind those of Syracuse University and Brigham Young University, will provide 8,500 seats for students; there are 3,600 seats presently available in Carmichael Auditorium.

Swofford said the University was planning to convert Carmichael into a medium-sized concert facility and would use it for physical education and intermural activities.

The physical education department will keep its offices in Fetzer Gym but will hold classes in the new Activities Center.

The Educational Foundation's pledge for the new coliseum will enable bids to be accepted in early March with construction expected to start sometime in June, J.C. Blucher Ehringhaus, assistant director of the Student Activities Building Fund, said.

The \$30.5 million estimate was made with inflation in mind so there should be

no financial problems in the future, Ehringhaus said.

Students will sit in the right corner behind the Carolina team bench and in the balcony, Ehringhaus said.

But, Ehringhaus said because there will be no center aisle, all seats in the back of the coliseum will be four to six feet closer to the court than they are in Carmichael.

The new Activities Center is scheduled to be finished in time for the 1984-1985 basketball season. Ehringhaus said the design and plans were so well prepared that he did not anticipate any delays in construction.

Swofford said the basketball team's recent success has helped with donations to the building fund.

"It is very timely that the team went to the finals last year and has been ranked

number one all this season," he said.

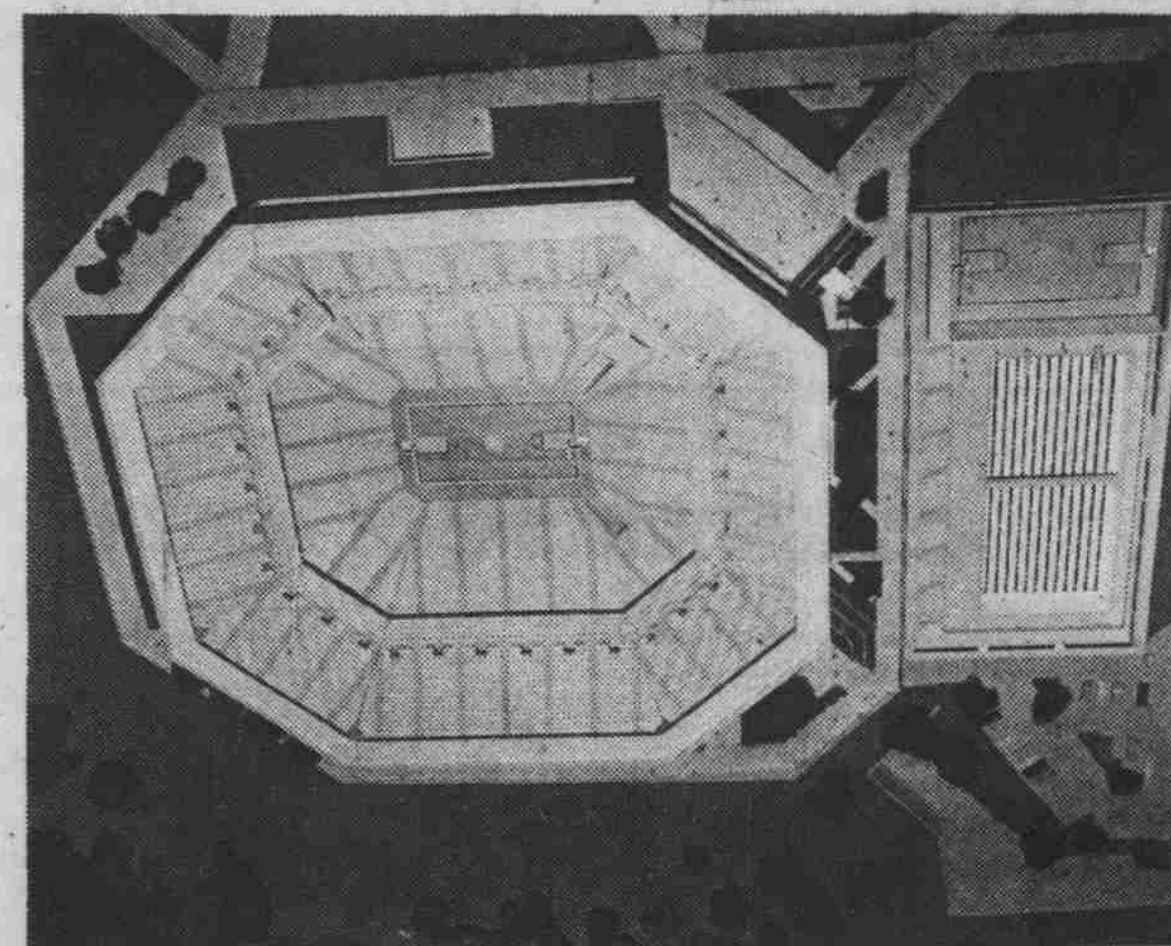
The Activities Center will house offices for the men's and women's basketball staffs, the Educational Foundation, ticket offices, and offices for swimming and diving coaches.

Other coaches of non-revenue sports who are presently in closet-made-offices in Carmichael will be moved to regular offices in Carmichael, Swofford said.

The new center should draw many concerts and cultural events which would not come to Chapel Hill without a large facility, Ehringhaus said.

"A big facility like the Activities Center would increase cultural and rock events, like the Rolling Stones, which would draw a lot of money," Ehringhaus

See **COLISEUM** on page 3



Student Activities Center is shown without its roof ... to accommodate 22,000 people

Elected responsibility

President's schedule is a busy one

By **KEN MINGIS**
DTH Staff Writer

With campaign posters appearing all over campus and candidate forums soon approaching, many students are trying to evaluate the four candidates who have declared for student body president. The problem for many is that they do not fully understand the role the person elected president on Feb. 9 will have to fulfill.

The Student Body President recommends or appoints 40 students to various chancellor's committees, the student body treasurer, the attorney general, an 11-member executive cabinet, five executive assistants, is a voting member of the board of Trustees and has a \$40,000 executive budget to work from.

In addition, he is a member of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments, and he receives a parking sticker, a pair of tickets to each UNC football and basketball game and a \$1,600 scholarship.

With that in mind, both Student Body President Scott Norberg and past president J.B. Kelly agree that the position has a great deal of influence in all areas of UNC life.

"The president's influence emanates from his position as student body president and as a member of the Board of Trustees," said Kelly, student body president two years ago. "Being a member of the board and in on the final-decision-making process is a rare thing. Even the administration and faculty don't have that kind of voice."

Norberg said he placed a lot of emphasis on the appointments he made to various boards and committees during his administration.

"Because of my style of leadership in Student Government, my system is different than Bob (Saunders, student body president last year) or J.B.'s," Norberg said. "I paid a great deal of attention to making sure the appointments were as representative of students as possible."

Norberg said he had made approximately 40 appointments to 16 different chancellor's committees as president, including the Calendar Committee, the Food Service Committee, the Student Health Advisory Board and the Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid Committee.

"Appointments to the 16-18 chancellor's committees can make quite a difference if the president is on the ball," Kelly said. Kelly said that Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III's decision to delegate recommendation procedures to committees had increased the influence a student body president has.

Last semester, for example, the calendar committee was involved with drawing up a calendar for the 1982-83 school year, while the Student Health Advisory Board recommended an increase in student health fees next year. Both had members appointed by Norberg.

"The main thing for the president (when making appointments) is to try and insure that the students on the committees will reflect student positions," Kelly said.

The student body president also makes appointments to the Media Board, The Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors, the Audit Board, the WXYC Board of Directors and the Library Board.

In addition, the president appoints members to the Supreme Court, three students to the honor court, is an ex officio, non-voting member of all other standing committees and boards and a voting member of the Campus Governing Council.

In the Executive Branch, the student body president chooses all 11 members of the executive cabinet.

"That and the Student Government staff are entirely at the discretion of the president," Norberg said. "This year's staff is the largest Executive Branch staff ever."

For example, Norberg appointed the chairman of the Chapel Thrill Committee, responsible for setting up the Chapel

See **OFFICE** on page 2

'DTH' editorship full of ups and downs

By **BILL PESCHEL**
DTH Staff Writer

From an office within the Carolina Union, a student runs a business that employs more than 100 people and grossed about \$350,000 this year. But no matter how well he does his job, every year he loses it, and a new student takes his place. He's the editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and on Feb. 9, his successor will be chosen by the students from two candidates.

Two former editors, and the present editor — David Stacks, editor in 1979-80; George Shadroui in 1980-81; and Jim Hummel in 1981-1982 — fulfilled their roles in slightly different ways.

"For 89 editors, that must mean 89 different styles of leadership," Stacks said. "I delegated things more than others. Unless something was wrong, the staff ran the paper. I paid attention to special projects and edits, although I did not write very much, about 8 to 10 days."

Hummel said, "The editor has to have his hand in a little bit of everything. But in terms of execution, you leave that with the desk editors. You're going to drive yourself nuts trying to do everything."

In addition to managing the budget and serving as a member of the DTH Board of Directors, the editor appoints the managing editor, associate editors, the desk editors for university, city, state and national, sports, arts, features and news desk. Each editor controlled his staff differently.

"I was more than willing to give people leeway to make their own decisions," Shadroui said. "A lot of people felt I was sometimes too concerned with being the editor and too determined to shape the newspaper in my image."

"In terms of big projects, I will bat ideas with the editors," Hummel said. "I also have a great deal of control on news placement. If a story is questionable, we will hold it for a day."

"Most of what I did was appoint the people to put out the paper," Stacks said. "I would appoint people to do things the

way I would have."

The most important qualities an editor needs are the ability to get along with people and patience, he said.

"In the newsroom there is a certain degree of tension to begin with," Hummel said. "There's deadline pressure and many egos, and to create a comfortable atmosphere is very important. It will affect the quality of your newspaper."

"An editor needs patience, but if people know an editor is patient, they will take advantage of that," Stacks said. "So he needs to know how to use patience and know how to get mad," he said.

Shadroui and Stacks disagreed on the influence of the editor outside of the DTH. Stacks said, "It was a pivotal time (during his term) because of the elections in Carrboro and Chapel Hill and the search for the new Chancellor. I'd like to think that I spent some time on it and it paid off."

"Most people did not give a tinker's damn what George Shadroui thought," Shadroui said. "They are concerned about what the DTH did under George Shadroui."

But the newspaper is a powerful force on campus, he said. "No other organization on campus reaches the number of people that it does, and with the money too. The Rally for Justice, journalistically, may have been unethical, but we were able to motivate the campus."

The DTH co-sponsored the rally with other campus organizations to protest the acquittal of six Nazis and Klansmen in the Greensboro shootings.

While the job pays about \$900 a year, and the editors work long hours, it is not always fun.

"What wears you down the most is the constant criticism that is leveled against the paper," Hummel said. "Some weeks it will just pile up. But when you get positive feedback it gets very gratifying."

"I felt the editorship to be the most exhilarating and exhausting experience of my life," Stacks said.