

# The Daily Tar Heel

Calm before the storm?  
Occasional rain likely today, with possible thunderstorms and winds of 20-40 mph. High near 80, low around 70.

Diana dominates  
Because of possible complications caused by Hurricane Diana, the men's soccer game against UNC-Wilmington has been postponed until Thursday at 4 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

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## Hurricane Diana pounds N.C. coast



The Associated Press

WILMINGTON — Hurricane Diana virtually stalled along the North Carolina coast Tuesday night, pounding beaches with blinding rain and raking Yaupon Beach with sustained 100 mph winds.

At 10 p.m. the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off Cape Fear, about 25 miles south-southeast of Wilmington. The storm moved only five miles from late afternoon through 10 p.m.

The National Weather Service predicted Diana would cross the coastline north of Wilmington just after midnight.

Don Herman, civil defense coordinator for Onslow County, said Diana was expected to hit Surf City near the Onslow-Pender County line with 14- to 15-foot waves and 135 mph winds between 9 and 10 p.m.

"Then the surf could push up New River Inlet, right over the dunes and flood the creeks," Herman said at a news conference. "We could get nine to 10 inches of rain; then, if the water can't run off, the roads will be impassible."

Herman said the fire department in Sneads Ferry and other coastal areas had gone door-to-door and warned some elderly residents in person that they should seek shelter.

"Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous hurricane," the National Weather Service said. "Further strengthening is likely . . ."

The Coast Guard Station near Yaupon Beach, about 30 miles south of Wilmington, clocked sustained winds of 100 mph between 7:35 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The winds sliced across the entire coast, tearing down utility lines and bending trees almost to the ground in some places.

No injuries had been reported by 8:30 p.m. and the only damage reported was to utility lines. Mac Harris of Carolina Power & Light Co. said 7,700 customers in the Wilmington area were without power.

At Hoggard High School in Wilmington, Red Cross officials said 900 residents had checked in, with a steady stream of residents fighting torrential rains to seek safety.

Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency and called out 200 National Guard troops to help with "traffic control and security," and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

The Red Cross said 7,000 people were in 23 shelters in the Wilmington area counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Pender and Onslow, spokeswoman Martha Sellers said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked President Reagan for quick emergency assistance if needed.

Earlier in the day, roads were jammed at times as people headed for higher ground along the North and South Carolina coasts.

## Students fear for families

By WAYNE THOMPSON  
State Editor

When UNC senior Harriet Ashby goes home, home might not be there.

"Our house is right on the beach," she said of her home overlooking the Atlantic Ocean from Wrightsville Beach. "I asked my father if he was worried and he said, 'You can't do anything about it.'" Her parents are now watching the news of Hurricane Diana from the Raleigh Ramada Inn, after heeding a recommended evacuation order. "He said he felt like it was right on them this morning," she said. "It was real stormy and windy."

The hatches are also bound down back home for sophomore Louis Sylvester.

"My mom just called a moment ago," he said. "She lives in Carolina Beach and she's just been evacuated to Wilmington."

"I'm definitely worried because our house is right on the waterfront. But my family is safe and that's the most important thing."

Others lived farther from the beach but still worried about what Hurricane Diana's 130-mph winds could do.

"I live about three miles from the water, so I'm sure my house won't be knocked down," said Wilmington senior and Hurricane David veteran Louis Kyriakoudes. "But hurricanes are pretty scary anyway."

"The day after the hurricane (David) when the winds were still strong, we went out and played in the hurricane; it was fun because you could jump up in the air and come down about three feet from where you left the ground," Kyriakoudes said.

And then there are the surfers. "Before Hurricane David, all the surfers went out and got crazy," he said. "I imagine they did the same thing this time."

"My friend called me this morning and she said everyone was really worried," said senior Vickie Mitchell of Morehead City. "But her biggest concern was keeping her brother from surfing."

Rev. Jim Glasgow, associate pastor of Wilmington's Myrtle Grove Presbyterian Church, described the calm before the storm.

"We were told to stay in the Northwest corner of the house and not to sit near any windows," Glasgow said in a telephone interview

as 40-mph winds blew against his home's taped-up windows. "There's no one traveling on the roads," he said. "We may spend the night in the hospital." Glasgow's wife works in the lab of a local hospital, which is on standby alert.

"We're watching everything with grave anticipation," he said, adding that beaches had been barricaded by police and that waterfront residents from six-month-old babies to 90-year-old men had been relocated in hurricane shelters.

"It's definitely a new experience watching yourself on national news on TV," Glasgow added.

Here in Chapel Hill it may be too soon for those of whose homes aren't boarded up somewhere on the coast to write off Hurricane Diana.

Andy Park, meteorologist and anchorman for WTVD Channel 11 News said Chapel Hill will also see its share of Hurricane Diana, starting sometime tonight in the form of heavy rain and strong winds.

"I expect the possibility of four to six inches of rain with small stream flooding could come as far as Chapel Hill by (tonight)," Park said.

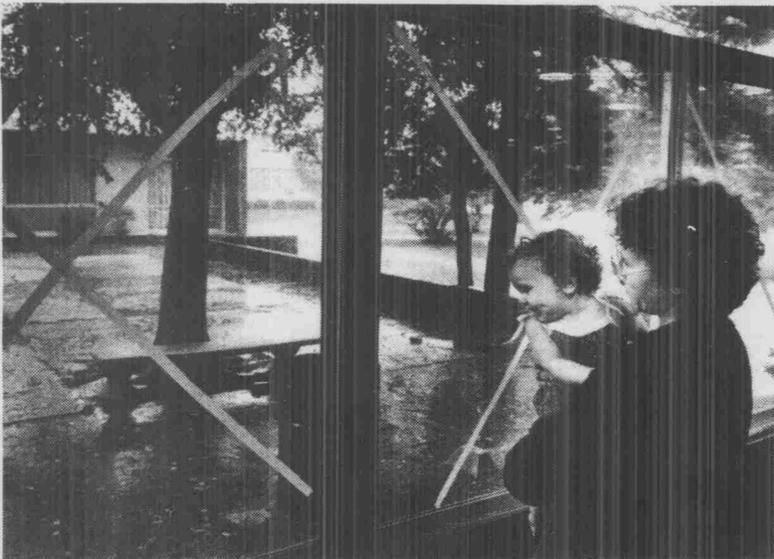
The heavy rain will not be the type of rain people are used to, Park explained. "It'll be horizontal rain. The winds will be of the type that bring down tree limbs, as well as turning umbrellas inside out and drenching people to the butt."

Park also said that any prediction of hurricane behavior involves some chance but added that he believed Diana would continue inland, affecting the Triangle early this morning.

"It'll be really stormy (tonight) and (tomorrow) morning. Around (tomorrow) evening, we'll probably start to feel the effects of the eye, so it will be calm," Park said. "After that, the rest of the storm will hit, moving in the opposite direction."

But all the news is not discouraging — when asked what the weather looked like after Friday, Park replied, "It'll be the most beautiful weather you've ever seen."

Staff writers Tim Brown, Frank Proctor and Margaret McKinnon contributed to this report.



Waves of 10 to 12 feet pummel Crystal Pier on Wrightsville Beach at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The entire island was evacuated one-half hour earlier and by 6:30, hurricane force winds were bearing down on the area. Below, Debbie and six-month-old Joy Keith of Wilmington watch the rain from the windows of Roland Grise Jr. High School, one of the many shelters set up by the American Red Cross for evacuees.

Photos by Larry Childress and Charles Ledford

## Anthony will be starting QB

By FRANK KENNEDY  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Kevin Anthony will be the starting quarterback when North Carolina hosts Navy in the season opener Saturday, UNC head coach Dick Crum announced yesterday.

Anthony won the starting role over redshirt freshman Mark Maye, against whom he has been competing since spring practice to fill the shoes of 1983 starter Scott Stankavage.

Crum, speaking at his first weekly press conference of the season, said Anthony won the job because of his game experience last year.

"(Maye and Anthony) have both demonstrated good leadership ability and progressed well during the preseason," Crum said. "But Kevin played in six games last year, and that was the difference."

Crum said both players have been given equal playing time during presea-

son drills, and said the fall competition ended in a tie between the two.

Anthony has a slightly better grasp of the offensive scheme than Maye, who missed most of spring practice with an injury, Crum said. However, Crum expects to put Maye in the game early Saturday.

Crum said the choice of Anthony was not difficult. "It really wasn't tough at all," he said. "Had Anthony fallen during the preseason, it would have been tough, but he didn't lose stride at all."

"I told (Maye and Anthony) Monday, and there were no surprised looks from either one. They kind of knew it all along."

Crum said he is happy with the quarterback situation, noting that the offense will not be losing anything if he has to go to the bench. "With the way the game is played today, it's better to have another good quarterback," he said.

"If there is any difference between the two, it's that Anthony is a little faster afoot, and Maye has the stronger arm."

Crum expressed optimism about the offense as a whole, saying that fall

practice had been a positive, competitive experience, but he avoided speculation that the offense will be more wide open than in the past. "You won't see it a whole lot different," he said.

"We'll have a reasonably good team, we just need experience."

Crum said he is excited about the season, especially because so many question marks remain about both offense and defense. "I'm really anxious to see what we're going to do," he said. "I want to be able to relate where we are to where we should be."

With the quarterback issue at least temporarily resolved, the biggest question mark now centers on the defensive line, where new names will play four positions: end, tackle and both inside linebackers. Navy will bring with it a one-man offensive weapon in tailback Napoleon McCallum, a top Heisman candidate.

"(McCallum) gets yards any place he wants," Crum said. "Two-thirds of his yards come after the first hit. He has good sneaky speed. He has the ability to accelerate and change direction in the first 10 yards. He has a lot of the characteristics of (former UNC tailback) Kelvin Bryant."

## Parker vetoes CGC bylaw change proposal

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Writer

A proposal to change a Campus Governing Council bylaw concerning approval of student fee increases by student referendum was vetoed last week by Student Body President Paul Parker.

In the Student Code, Act 4 of Article II states that 20 percent of eligible student voters must participate in any referendum held to decide an increase in the Student Activities Fee. In addition, the measure must pass by a two-thirds majority.

The change proposed by the CGC would omit the two-thirds majority requirement. Parker earlier proposed that the 20 percent rule as well as the two-thirds majority restriction be removed.

CGC Speaker Reggie Holley said the CGC proposal was a compromise with Parker's proposal. "If a referendum is to pass and be legitimate, you need a clear mandate. My position is that 20 percent is a clear mandate," Holley said.

A second reason behind the CGC proposal is the fee increase enacted by

*'Four dollars to someone with a lot of money is no problem, but to someone on financial aid it's a big deal.'* — Reggie Holley

the Board of Governors during the summer, which raised student fees from \$30.50 to \$34.50.

"For a student on financial aid, this raise constitutes a lot of money," Holley said. "Four dollars to someone with a lot of money is no problem, but to someone on financial aid it's a big deal."

Holley said the BOG and Board of Trustees were interested in how much students had to pay for fees and that a 20 percent voter turnout was needed to convince the BOG and BOT that students were also concerned with their fees.

"Anything less than a 20 percent base will be laughed out of the meeting," Holley said.

However, Parker said he believed the CGC proposal would not change anything. According to Parker, the

proposal was sponsored by Student Government at the beginning of the year because of a problem with the law. "People were saying we were trying to make it easier to increase student fees. This has never been the case," Parker said.

Parker said he did not agree with the Student Code law because he felt allowing the 20 percent requirement to remain put undue restrictions on raising or lowering student fees because it would give students an incentive to not vote and would also encourage student apathy.

In any other system, Parker said, "A simple majority of those voting is sufficient to pass a referendum. We're behind the times. This is not a democratic way to operate."

"It's up to students to come out and vote and decide their own fee increase," he said, adding that the law "(would give) people who don't vote a vote."

Parker said a proposed fee increase and the law were two totally separate issues that should not be mixed up. "The fairest law will allow a fee decrease," he said.

Let us permit nature to have her way . . . — Michel de Montaigne