

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

What's new?

A new semester, a new DTH and an empty mailbox. We'd like your thoughts, your gripes, even your recipes — as long as they're typed. Letters may be placed in the box located outside our office in the Student Union.

**Snow joke**  
Chapel Hill may be in for the season's first experience with the white stuff late tonight, with a 50 percent chance of mixed snow and rain predicted. Look for a low today of around 30 with a high of 42.

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## Students get top SAC spots

### 350 will sit close to Dean Smith's game-view

By JEFF HIDAY  
Editor

About 350 students will have a prime view of the inaugural basketball game in the Student Activities Center Nov. 24, when UNC meets UCLA.

They'll be right behind Dean Smith and the Carolina bench.

At the urging of Student Body President Paul Parker and Carolina Athletic Association President Jennie Edmundson, the SAC Steering Committee last month agreed to a compromise guaranteeing the half-court seating for students.

It had been unclear whether the seats would be needed to accommodate contributors who gave money to help build the 22,000-seat coliseum.

"I'm extremely pleased with what's occurred," UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said yesterday. "It took some give and take on the (Educational) Foundation's part."

He said the seating arrangement was "more appropriate in terms of what students should have."

"We came out better than before we



went into the meeting," Parker said. "A hell of a lot better."

The decision, in effect, moves students from a section diagonally behind one basket to the section at half-court, with no change in the number of student seats, Swofford said.

Students will still get about 8,000 seats — more than double the number of student seats in Carmichael Auditorium.

Even so, for several years students have complained about the lack of on-court seating allotted them and the absence of student input into early seating arrangements.

But Parker had only praise for the cooperative nature of the Steering Committee, made up largely of Rams Club (Educational Foundation) members, and said he thought the decision would help diffuse such complaints.

"I don't think we've been co-opted or placated," Parker said. "They (the Rams Club) took worse seating. We have plenty of seats. It's the quality we wanted — and got."

Parker said he and Edmundson had been meeting with committee members — including Swofford, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and men's basketball coach Dean Smith — since last spring in an effort to secure the half-court seats, labeled section "I," for students.

"We didn't force anyone to do anything," Parker said. "We made a request; they endorsed it."

## Doors finally open at Kensington

By KAREN ROGERS  
Staff Writer

Kensington Trace condominiums, scheduled to be available for students in August, finally opened Dec. 7, during fall semester final exams.

The delay was said to have been caused by three weeks of rain in July. Another problem was that the Benchmark Atlantic Company did not obtain a "phase-in" building permit, which would allow the condominiums to be occupied as they were built. Instead, all the units had to be finished before they could be occupied, and they were not ready as promised when students arrived in August.

The ensuing months saw students housed in various area hotels and apartments: the Holiday Inn of Chapel Hill, Sheraton University Center in Durham, the Village Apartments in Carrboro and Kingswood Apartments in Chapel Hill.

For many students, this was an unsatisfactory compromise. Sue Santa, a senior from Milford, Conn., said she backed out of her contract in September. Santa was in a hotel for weeks, then temporarily in Kingswood Apartments, and didn't like the situation. Kensington always broke the dates that were set for completion, she said.

Santa sought the help of Dorothy Bernholtz of Student Legal Services. Bernholtz said there have been two suits involving retroactive renovation — what was promised was not delivered.

Bernholtz was also involved in negotiating a rent reduction for the students, who had been paying the Kensington rent of \$175 and felt their temporary housing was not worth that.

On Oct. 12, the temporary rent was lowered to \$125. In December, another judgement was made for Kensington to refund the difference in payments for the period of August to October.

Reportedly, this has not been paid yet.

Despite the lawsuits and housing shuffling, Denise Johnson, Kensington Trace property manager, said the property only lost one-third of the contracts arranged for August and the condominiums were about 50 percent occupied.

Brad Bedsaul, a junior from Sparta who kept his contract, said he had no place else to go and felt the wait wasn't that bad.

Cindy Suits, a sophomore from Asheville, admitted that having nowhere to live was an inconvenience but she and her roommates preferred waiting for Kensington's completion.

While the condominiums are finally complete, the problems continue. Kensington still has various financial worries including a \$3,000 lawsuit for alleged unpaid advertisements in the DTH.

## Long says Ingram trashed documents

United Press International

**RALEIGH** — Insurance Commissioner Jim Long has charged that his predecessor, John Ingram, trashed stacks of important documents before leaving office and aides are rummaging through a dumpster for some files.

"What we're doing is going through the trash that has been dumped in this department for the last week," Long said Monday on his first working day in office. "We're just trying to find out what's missing."

Long's spokesman Max Powell said aides found "filing cabinet after filing cabinet" empty when they came into work last weekend.

Sunday, Long found six laundry carts full of office mail, memos and company finance reports waiting to be

destroyed on the loading dock of the Dobbs Building, where his office is located. He said he returned Monday to his office to find some of the material dumped and compacted in a dumpster behind the building.

The trash left on the loading dock contained about 10 inches of documents on Beacon Insurance Co., a Winston-Salem firm the state is reorganizing because of financial problems, Long said.

"I gather they are still uncovering other documents," Long said. "The documents in the compactor are still sitting out there. We plan to follow that to the landfill and go through it when it is dumped."

Powell said the Beacon Co. material is needed for further action by the

insurance department and should not have been discarded.

"Our main purpose is to get the department running again," Long said. "There have been a lot of documents and files boxed up. I suspect we'll have to go through those eventually too."

Ingram, who decided not to run for re-election following his defeat last year in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, could not be reached for comment.

Oscar Smith, Ingram's press secretary, said Ingram ordered his staff to ship his files to the state's archives.

"The material I threw away was duplicate material," Smith said. "But he was adamant about us not getting rid of anything that would assist the new administration."

## Martin cites N.C. education, economy as priorities

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

**RALEIGH** — Gov. Jim Martin, speaking before a crowd of 10,000 at his inaugural speech Saturday outside the State Archives Building, said economic development, political freedom and education were his most important priorities as North Carolina's new governor.

Among guests attending the inauguration were U.S. Senate Majority leader Bob Dole and Republican U.S. Senators Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and North Carolina's Jesse Helms.

Stressing unity and bipartisanship, Martin, a Republican, said North Carolina's future is dependent on working together with all groups and traced North Carolina's historical achievements through the colonial period.

"I have been thinking long and seriously about education," Martin said. "Our Constitution of 1776 provided for institutions of learning, and the first state university in the nation opened its doors in Chapel Hill in 1795. . . . Public schools to educate all children grew from the vision of Archibald DeBow Murphy, and every governor since Charles Aycock has been an 'education governor' — and you've got another one."

Martin also stressed his support for free enterprise, business, jobs in traditional industries, farming and tax reforms to enhance economic develop-

**'I intend for my party to build its strength through inspiration, not intimidation; through addition, not subtraction; and through continued respect for those who register under a different persuasion.'** — Jim Martin

ment in the state.

"Yes, I am for business," Martin said. "We all should be — that's where jobs come from. . . . We must make a special effort to champion their interests as they face a rising level of subsidized competition from other nations. At the same time, we must reach out to the future and its high technology ventures that are finding a welcome climate for growth in North Carolina."

Regarding political freedom, Martin said he believed in an open political competition and a strong two-party system to promote the discussion of ideas and encourage qualified people to run for public office. "I intend for my party to build its strength through inspiration, not intimidation; through addition, not subtraction; and through continued respect for those who register under a different persuasion."

Martin called for more open government and bipartisan cooperation, citing his Democratic and Republican appointments to leadership and cabinet posts in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans roughly 3 to 1. He also stressed a program of good basic education for children that will train them later for a technological future while emphasizing a strong liberal arts background.

"I believe that, to strengthen our schools, we must strengthen the teaching profession and promote teaching as

a career," he said. "We must provide better pay for better teachers . . . achieving that goal will win the confidence of all parents and taxpayers."

Martin concluded his 19-minute speech by saying the Bible upon which he took the oath of office was given to him by his wife Dottie on their first Christmas together 29 years ago. He credited his father for inspiration and the leadership he said united his family, adding that uniting the people of North

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

Patricia Wallace, a junior English major from Virginia Beach, Va., has announced her candidacy for student body president.

Wallace said she hoped to erase disillusionment with student government by encouraging level-headed students to participate and by providing students with enough information to run an effective student government.

"The key to an effective student



Patricia Wallace



DTH/Charles Ladford

## Got a good slide?

## A world tour Tar Heels pass through cultural experiences

By SCOTT FOWLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

UNC's basketball players had a Christmas break quite different from that of most North Carolina students. They visited Japan and Hawaii, and

The traditional crowd of students was on hand for the joys of UNC drop-add yesterday in Woollen Gym. Everyone seemed more interested in arranging this year's class schedules than playing a few games of roundball.

in the process they snorkeled, fed tropical fish with their hands, ate traditional Japanese dinners, had two Christmases, and played basketball accompanied by the music of two bands on either side of the gym and Prince blaring from speakers set on the sidelines at halfcourt.

And they also missed being home at Christmas.

But the team seemed to have enjoyed its globetrotting. "The hospitality was just excellent in Japan," said Cliff Morris. "I thought the food was good, but I couldn't get into the raw fish at all."

Ranzino Smith got into less than that. "They would take food out of the pan and put it in some kind of juice," Smith said. "It was okay, but I ate mostly hamburgers at McDonald's." Smith also lost a cap on one of his teeth during the trip, and the UNC entourage had some difficulty getting him to a dentist due to faulty language interpretation.

The team was impressed with many aspects of the Japanese culture, among them the honesty of the people. "My mother lost a necklace in a store," Buzz Peterson said. "Two days later, she went back looking for it and they had saved

it in an envelope for her." "People would just leave a nice moped unlocked in the middle of Tokyo," Dave Popson said.

The team also noticed differences in the Oriental world when comparing it to our society. "The people there were kind of short," Popson said. "They'd look at us and say, 'You play basketball.'"

"The little kids were really cute," Peterson said. "They would give us the peace sign and smile."

The Tar Heels visited Osaka and Tokyo during their stay, and one thing that seemed to have impressed the entire team was the cleanliness of the cities. "Everything was just spotless," Morris said. "The sidewalks, the streets, the cars, they were all so clean."

"Tokyo is very clean for being the second-largest city in the world," Popson said.

UNC's basketball games in Japan (vs. Wichita State in Osaka, vs. Arizona State in Tokyo) were played in a very different atmosphere from that of Carmichael Auditorium. Besides the triple music blast, the Japanese attend-

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See MARTIN on page 2

## Wallace announces student body president candidacy

government is education," she said. If elected, Wallace said she would spend her first month in office researching student input into UNC's academic and administrative processes and into the community itself. She said the research would reveal the most effective way to structure student government.

"Student government should be an organized vehicle of student expression and should provide a learning experience for those who get involved," she said.

Wallace said she also planned to improve and simplify the Campus Governing Council's budget-making process through a project she started as a CGC representative. She said she would organize the Campus Confeder-

## Campus Elections

ation, a group of representatives from all campus organizations, and would require them to meet to discuss each other's needs and fund-raising possibilities before requesting student government funds at CGC budget hearings.

In examining UNC's parking problem, Wallace said student government should recommend ideas to the administration, such as an off-campus parking deck with effective transportation provided to and from campus.

Wallace said student government also should examine the rising costs of

housing. Student Health Service and Student Legal Services and should keep watch over state legislation that would raise the drinking age.

"There's not a whole lot student government can do about a change in the drinking age," she said. "But we should prepare for a law change and develop a policy before the state government puts one on our shoulders."

Wallace is chairman of the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee and was a member of the CGC Student Affairs Committee last year. As a freshman, she was president of the UNC Model United Nations Club. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the N.C. Fellows Program.

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell. — William F. Story