

## People play when snow comes out

No matter how far temperatures drop and no matter how hard the wind blows, when it snows in Chapel Hill, people will play.

One to two inches of snow blanketed the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area early yesterday, and The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory yesterday for the Piedmont area in North Carolina.

At least for those students who waited for basketball tickets in Carmichael Auditorium yesterday morning, the snow came as a surprise.

"I went to get tickets at about 6 (a.m.), and it was warmer outside than it was last Sunday," said April Yontz, a sophomore from Winston-Salem. "But then when we came out later, it was snowing."

Deborah Simpkins, a senior from Asheboro who also waited for tickets yesterday morning, said the snow didn't dampen many spirits outside Carmichael.

"Most people were real excited about it," Simpkins said. "A lot of people started playing in the snow as soon as they saw it."

Around Chapel Hill, it was a bitter-cold winter day with daytime highs in the late teens and overnight lows between 0 and 5 degrees. Westerly winds gusting between 20-30 mph frequently brought the temperature to 15 degrees below zero.

But on campus, a few students either didn't mind or didn't notice the biting wind and sub-freezing temperatures. Students played football on the quads of North Campus, the beaches of South Campus and everywhere in between.

"Snow makes people turn into little kids again," said Tanya Madalozzo, a sophomore from Tarboro.

Off campus, students skied and played ice hockey on the parking lot at Estes Park Apartments in Carrboro. Jay Hirst, a graduate student from Mars Hill and a member of the UNC ice hockey club said yesterday the parking lot was frozen over completely.

"We could play hockey all night out there," Hirst said.

But for students, the snow wasn't all that much fun. Those returning yesterday morning from the Saturday night Bruce Springsteen concert, battled icy roads between Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

Laura Thompson, a senior from

## Classes are scheduled to continue

From staff reports

Students should attend classes as usual today despite the snow and ice, according to Donald Boulton, vice-chancellor and dean of student affairs.

Unless students hear reports on radio and television which say classes are canceled, the University plans to maintain normal operations. Boulton said yesterday afternoon.

"Everyone who can make it (to school) makes it," Boulton said. "Those who can't, can't."

In the past, the University's main problem on campus after a snowfall had been faculty members who could not make it to campus because of poor road conditions, Boulton said. He suggested students call department offices this morning to ask if their professors made it to campus.

The last time classes were canceled at the University was January 15, 1982. Prior to that, classes had not been canceled because of snow since the Civil War.

"There must have been a storm or two before '82," Boulton said. "But we have so many things that just have to keep going. You just don't shut down a medical school."

Greensboro, was returning to Chapel Hill after spending the weekend at home when she landed in a ditch on N.C. 54, joining four other cars full of Springsteen fans. Thompson said she had to pay \$20 to be towed out of the ditch.

"I got back on the road, and I didn't go more than about 25 (mph) after that," Thompson said. "It was just one sheet of ice."

Today's weather is expected to be sunny, cold and windy with a daytime high of 25 degrees. No more precipitation is expected, but Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools are closed today.

Both Chapel Hill and University

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The weather didn't keep all students inside as demonstrated by Pam Smith who playfully pushes Lee Picklesimer's face into the snow. Picklesimer receives no help from onlookers (l to r) Vicky Landrum, Jamie Eppley, Jesse Milliken and Mike Wheless.

## Blue Devils deny Tar Heels another miracle

By FRANK KENNEDY  
Sports Editor

Deny, deny, deny. That should have been North Carolina's line. Twenty-two straight ACC wins in the regular season (the last three after scintillating comebacks), 18 straight at home against Duke. And this, the last Blue Devil visit to Carmichael Auditorium.

There were the Blue Devils, twice

denied victory in overtime games last week. There were the Tar Heels, thrice denying defeat in recent conference games. But this would be one game in which Murphy's law would fall on the shoulders of the team that had been avoiding it so well — North Carolina.

"Lately, we've not been playing well," UNC center Brad Daugherty said after Duke crushed UNC, 93-77, Saturday. "We've been getting in situations where

we've had to get back in the game, and it's been catching up on us."

Indeed, North Carolina could not find that magic ingredient which allowed it to rally from second-half deficits against Maryland, Virginia and N.C. State, as it faded steadily throughout the second 20 minutes Saturday and never made a serious challenge in the waning moments.

Ahead 51-49 with 15 minutes to play,

Duke ran off seven consecutive points as guard Johnny Dawkins, coming off an uncharacteristically poor effort Thursday night against Wake Forest, commandeered the Carmichael floor for use as his own personal playground, popping shots from the deep baseline, from behind the backboard, through the lane and from the perimeter.

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## Fate of SLS funding to be determined by referendum

By DAVID SCHMIDT  
Special to the DTH

A referendum to establish funding for Student Legal Services will create a type of student fee if approved during campuswide elections next month.

The amount of the flexible per-semester fee, which is separate from the Student Activities Fee, would be set each year by the Campus Governing Council, depending on SLS needs.

It would likely cost students \$1 a semester. Such a rate would give SLS about \$44,000 in one year, which is slightly more than half the organization's annual budget. SLS would petition CGC directly for whatever money it needed.

Approval of the referendum would

mean more money for other student organizations, since SLS would no longer need to take as much money from the Student Activities Fee account.

Having in this sense the same effect as a Student Activities Fee increase, Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson's proposal drew criticism. "I felt this was a way to get a fee increase, a little disguised," said CGC representative

Max Lloyd (Dist. 15).

Lloyd said he wanted constitutional funding of SLS and a straight fee-increase referendum that would also give students the chance to vote for lower student fees.

Constitutional funding of SLS isn't right, Student Body President Paul Parker said. It strips the CGC of the power to represent students each year when funding, he said, and there's no

flexibility should fees or SLS budget needs change. A Student Activities Fee increase doesn't control what groups the extra money funds like the special SLS fee does, he added.

According to Parker, the CGC could implement the fee gradually beginning next fall and completely fund SLS after

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## Ives focuses on UNC concerns, not U.S.

By JANET OLSON  
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Brad Ives, a junior political science major from Brevard, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Running as the "common sense candidate," Ives said he hoped to apply common sense solutions to campus issues. Student Government's purpose is to improve campus life for everyone, he said, not to involve itself in U.S. foreign policy and state legislation.

"Concerning ourselves with foreign policy issues isn't going to improve daily life on campus one bit," Ives said. Focusing all his attention on campus



Brad Ives

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concerns, Ives said if elected, he would convince the administration to use mailings to keep students informed about academic requirements and deadlines. Student government also must pressure the administration to speed up plans for modernizing the drop/add and registration processes, he said.

As president, Ives said he would work to create a strong working relationship outside the classroom between students and faculty. He has begun work on a "lunch with your professor" program which would reserve a room in Lenoir Hall where students and faculty could meet.

Addressing student fees, Ives said

students should be informed of fee increases before the increases go through Board of Trustee approval, and the administration should publish an account of how student fees are spent.

Ives said he also supported a daily, 24-hour schedule for the Undergraduate Library, renovation and modernization of classroom buildings, and more trash cans and lighting on campus. He opposes randomized housing of freshmen and supports the UNITAS housing plan as a voluntary, cultural exchange program.

Ives is president of the Sports Club Council and served as vice-president last year. During his sophomore and junior years, he was a student representative on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Buildings and Grounds. He was co-chairman of Student Government's Publicity and Communications Committee under Kevin Monroe.

## Pavao stresses traditional homecoming

By KEVIN WASHINGTON  
Staff Writer

Mark Pavao, a sophomore geology major from New Rochelle, N.Y., has announced his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association president.

Pavao said past CAA administrators lacked creativity in handling homecoming and hadn't tapped student energies to stimulate interest in other CAA organized events.

If elected CAA president, he said he would get students more involved by incorporating traditional aspects of homecoming with newer aspects.



Mark Pavao

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"We'd have a homecoming theme which focused on a celebrity/grand marshal — a distinguished alumni, like Andy Griffith," he said.

Campus organizations would be invited to sponsor floats and compete for prizes, he said.

Pavao said he saw the homecoming queen as a necessary part of the homecoming tradition. "To prevent joke candidates, there would be a Mr. UNC," he said. "That way, there would be one competition for anyone interested in participating."

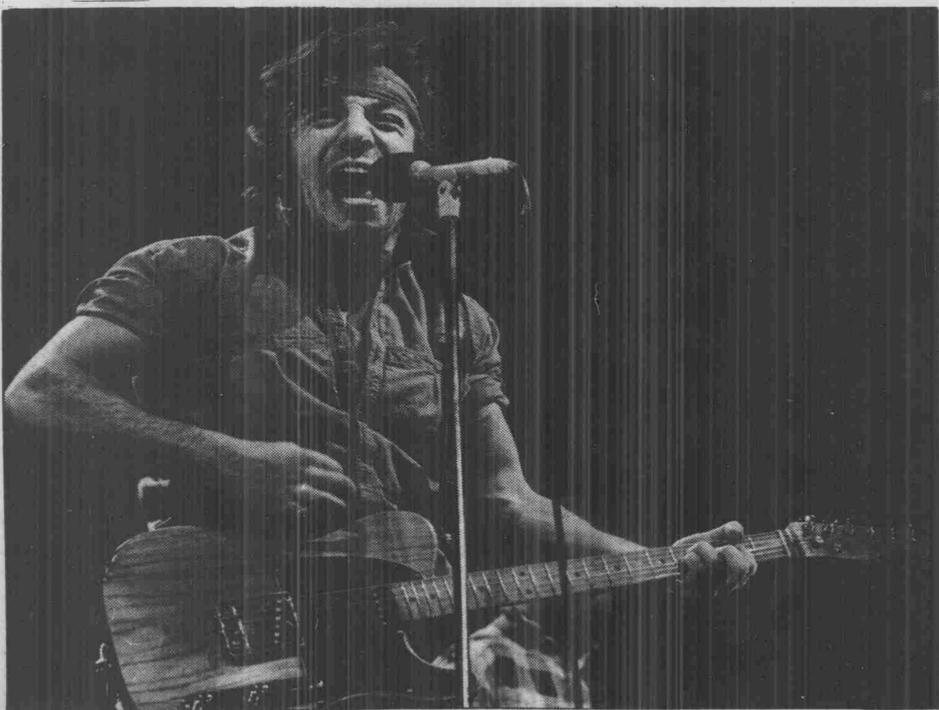
After the homecoming game, he said a concert would be held in the new Student Activities Center. "With the

22,000 seat SAC, we should have no problem attracting a major band," he said. "We're looking for an artist now who will be a bridge between the students and alumni."

As CAA president, he said he would make no changes in football ticket distribution and wait until SAC opened to make changes in basketball ticket distribution.

Pavao said he would increase recognition of non-revenue sports. Weekly publicity contests for such sports events would be sponsored and a permanent staff writer would write one feature a week on a non-revenue sport for submission to *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Pavao is treasurer of both the Men's Crew Club and the Sports Club Council. He has served in both positions for two years.



'The Boss' Bruce Springsteen gives his all while performing at The Greensboro Coliseum Friday night. Springsteen sings songs from his past and present on the 'Born in the U.S.A.' tour. See story on page 5.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence — Robert Louis Stevenson