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Chance of freezing rain and sleet this morning tapering off by afternoon. Highs today near 40.

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Price's 17 sparks Tech past Heels

By FRANK KENNEDY
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North Carolina did have a true big-play man in Carmichael Auditorium yesterday.

"Yeah, he was sitting on the sidelines," Kenny Smith smiled as he dealt with the usual barrage of post-game media questions following a 66-62 UNC loss to Georgia Tech.

Smith was referring to Michael Jordan, the man known for creating miracles in Carmichael. Also the man who passed up this season for a multi-million dollar contract with the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

Jordan returned to Chapel Hill for a visit yesterday and watched his former teammates turn out their lowest offensive production of the season, missing inside shots that they are accustomed to hitting, while being outthrust on the offensive boards.

The Tar Heels simply did not have the punch necessary to overcome second-half Tech leads ranging from six to 10 points.

"We had some shots that were excellent shots that just didn't fall," said guard Steve Hale, whose 19 points led the Tar Heels.

Hale was the only Tar Heel who was consistent from the field, hitting seven of 10, but when he threw up an airball from the baseline with the Tar Heels trailing 62-58 and 40 seconds to play, UNC's last attempt at a rally was effectively snuffed out.

The Yellow Jackets, meanwhile, played a pressure zone over the final minutes that all but cut off the inside lanes and forced UNC to hit from the outside.

After falling behind 44-34 early in the second half, UNC dominated play and moved ahead 49-48 with 8:37 left when forward Buzz Peterson arched a high, banking shot off the glass to conclude a fast break effort. But the Tar Heels' touch lost stride for the next five possessions, as Tech scored eight straight to take the lead for good.

Despite Tech's Bruce Dalrymple missing two one-and-one efforts in the closing minutes, North Carolina could pull no closer than two, 58-56.

"We almost blew it," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "UNC always fights to the end. But we're playing much better as a team. I think our guys played well, but down the stretch anything could have happened." With Jordan in the audience, it seemed for a while as if anything could happen. But again and again, UNC failed inside against an equally-mountainous Tech front line.

"There were so many second shots that we almost had," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "We had good box-outs in most cases, and we had especially good shots in the second half."

"If there was one thing that beat us it was rebounding. They had nine more offensive rebounds than we did and usually you score with them."

That fact was evident on the statistics sheet, as Tech only edged the Tar Heels 32-29 in rebounding but put up 11 more shots. During the first half, which saw Tech build a 34-28 lead, the Jackets outshot UNC, 34-20.

The most intriguing matchups were in the backcourt, where Oklahoma natives Hale and Mark Price were matched against each other in the second half, when Cremins decided he

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Communication important as tool for SBP: Marshall

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

Dirk Marshall, a senior German, Spanish and economics major from Shawnee Mission, Kan., has announced his candidacy for student body president.

A complete outsider to student government, Marshall said he was running on the beliefs that any student could address campus issues and that the SBP should be the "great communicator" on campus.

"My goal is not to negotiate issues single-handedly with the (administration)," Marshall said. "I want to inform the student body of what's being considered and to let them decide what's best."

If elected, Marshall said he would regularly speak to students in the Pit and would try to have a talk show on WXYC and a regular column in the Daily Tar Heel.

Concerned that too many overlapping services or unnecessary committees exist on campus and in student government, Marshall said he would carefully consider every organization's value before allocating student funds.



Joe Wolf snags one of his game-high seven rebounds during the Tar Heels' 66-62 loss to Georgia Tech.

BSM endorses candidates who show unifying qualities

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement has endorsed Doug Berger for student body president and Arne Rickert and Dave Schmidt for co-editors of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The BSM also endorsed Mike Rogers for Residence Hall Association president and Robert Titchener and James Wellons for senior class president and vice-president.

"We tried to endorse candidates who would have an understanding of all groups on campus," said Sherrod Banks, BSM president. "We're very interested in the candidates who can unite all students into one body."

Banks said Berger won the BSM's endorsement for SBP because his platform addressed issues pertaining to all students and to those of the BSM. The BSM Central Committee also found Berger the best experienced

candidate based on his work as a Campus Governing Council representative, Banks said.

In endorsing a student body president, Banks said, the BSM gave substantial weight to the candidates' responses to questions about the four main issues addressed at the BSM forum last week. The candidates were asked their stands on BSM constitutional funding, the mandatory meal plan, divestment and their individual records regarding minority rights and awareness.

"We could not endorse, for instance, any candidate who said they wouldn't be able to do anything about stopping the meal plan," Banks said.

The BSM found Berger the best-informed candidate, Banks said.

"He (Berger) didn't just have a superficial knowledge of the issues," Banks said. "He has a very well-informed knowledge."

The BSM Central Committee

endorsed Arne Rickert and Dave Schmidt for co-editorship of the *DTH* because the members felt having co-editors would lessen some of the job's burden, Banks said.

"The Central Committee has not been pleased this year with the amount and the type of coverage the *DTH* has given minority issues," Banks said. "With two editors, this might be less of a problem."

In endorsing a RHA president, the BSM chose Rogers because members of the Central Committee felt he would work for better relations between all areas on campus, Banks said. Rogers understands the dynamics of the campus after being governor of Hinton-James and organizing a semi-formal between Granville Towers and South Campus, Banks added.

The BSM endorsed Titchener and Wellons for senior class president and vice president based on their experience and on their platform, which includes setting up a scholarship as the senior

SG is considering concert in spring

CMC Productions promises funds

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

If you've been wondering if there will be a spring concert sponsored by Student Government this year, the answer is maybe.

Student Government President Paul Parker and Special Projects Chairman Angela Chiles are now working with CMC Productions, Inc. of Raleigh to put on a concert in either Carmichael Auditorium or Memorial Hall. The Ramones are one group under consideration for the concert, but Chiles and Parker said they were looking at several others.

"CMC Productions approached Student Government about the possibility of putting on a concert at UNC," Parker said. "CMC has agreed to pay for the costs of the band if we provide a place on campus for it to be held," he said.

"Sponsoring a concert this spring in conjunction with CMC Productions would be risk-free for Student Government, which is ideal considering the money we've lost in the past, when we have paid the costs for the band."

Carmichael Auditorium is available Feb. 17, but Parker said it was more likely that a spring concert, if it comes through, would be in March or April.

"We're trying to get good talent lined up for a concert and that requires matching the dates potential bands could appear here with the dates Carmichael or Memorial is available," Parker said.

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Besides paying for the band costs, CMC Productions has agreed to give Student Government a percentage of any profits the concert generates, Parker said.

Chiles said any money Student Government received from a concert will go toward a two-fold goal — to serve the academic community and also to help a world cause. The money would be divided between the College of Arts and Sciences and a hunger fund for Ethiopia, Chiles said.

A special task force would investigate the reliability of such a hunger fund, Parker said, to ensure that the money would be used where it was most needed.

Ticket prices would be about \$8, Parker said. "We do want to raise some money, if possible, but we also want to give the student body a good band," he said.

UNC Student Stores robbed Friday night

From staff reports

An armed robber held up the UNC Student Stores Friday night and took \$1,600 from a cashier but was arrested afterwards by University Police.

According to Thomas Shetley, director of campus merchandising, the robber put a gun to a student cashier's

ribs and took the money from the register. Shetley said he was not at the store when the robbery occurred — at about 8:20 p.m.

Campus police would not release the name of the robber in custody last night. Shetley said the money was returned to the store soon after the incident.

Local band to appear in MTV's 'Cutting Edge' segment

By KAREN ROGERS
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A local band made a big step in its music career Thursday night at Cat's Cradle on Franklin Street. The group 1 + 2 of Chapel Hill along with Squalls of Athens, Ga., were filmed for a segment of "The Cutting Edge," a bimonthly feature on MTV.

"The Cutting Edge" is a production of IRS Records and showcases new bands whose music is more progressive and modern than that featured regularly on MTV, said Ann Atwell of the Cat's Cradle. Among bands that are popular

locally, the dB's and Let's Active have been featured on the show.

Holden Richards, lead singer for 1 + 2, said that this filming would bring the group to the threshold of a big break into the music industry.

"I don't even know how much (of the tape) will be shown," he said, "but just having our name mentioned will get to the ears of record companies."

The group has done quite well for itself although it has been just nine months since its inception. The members produced their first album themselves. It is a seven-inch EP entitled

Watercolor Haircut, which has aired on 80 college radio stations coast-to-coast, as well as in England and Canada, according to Richards.

Their second album, *Ivy Room*, to be produced by Homestead Records, is expected to be released in February, in the U.S. and overseas. The band has played up and down the East Coast and is anticipating performances in Athens, Los Angeles and New York City.

Richards described their music as Southern "melodic pop," influenced by groups like the dB's, Let's Active, REM, and two Chapel Hill bands, Mondo

Combo and the Suades, which are no longer playing.

The members of 1 + 2 all hail from UNC. MaryClyde Bridgers, drummer, is from Chapel Hill and is credited with bringing the group together; Susan Kent, guitarist from Greensboro is a recreation administration major; Rob Stuart, bass player from Chapel Hill, is a journalism major; Richards, lead singer and guitar, is from Raleigh. Bridgers and Richards are graduates, Kent and Stuart are currently enrolled

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Deimler says RHA due for changes in organization

By LISA SWICEGOOD
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Mike Deimler, a junior political science and psychology major from Gastonia, has announced his candidacy for Residence Hall Association president.

Deimler said he felt RHA needed to make some drastic changes in its organization. Currently, RHA is made up of two boards. The governing board concerns itself with housing policy and is made up of area governors. The programming board, organized from the governing board and made up of the lieutenant governors, makes decisions concerning all-campus programming.

"Unfortunately, the programming board has been ineffective this year," Deimler said. "Lieutenant governors naturally dedicate most of their energy to programs in their respective areas."

Deimler said the majority of the \$20,000 budget the RHA is entrusted with is allocated for programming, but the programming board is powerless.

If elected, Deimler said he would encourage the creation of a governing board that would balance its activities

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between policy-making and programming. "It only makes sense to have one central governing body in RHA that makes decisions concerning both of its goals."

Deimler said he thinks that by having governors more involved in programming decisions, it would be easier to reduce the inequities in programming between North and South Campus.

"Because I have served one year on the governing board, as well as one year on the Programming Board, I am in

a unique position to make criticisms of RHA's present organization. I'm not just pointing my finger at the programming problems in RHA, I'm offering a viable solution."

During his sophomore year, Deimler was lieutenant governor of Olde Campus and a member of the RHA programming board. This year, Deimler served as governor of Olde Campus and was a member of the RHA governing board. Deimler also co-founded The Rockin' Autumn Fall Concert and was its co-chairman for two years. Last spring, Deimler received the Chancellor's award for the most creative and effective officer in the freshman and sophomore classes.

The great enemy of clear language is insincerity. — George Orwell