

Today: High in 30s
Sunny and breezy
Over the weekend:
Sunny and very cold

Medic! Rescue squad
needs aid — page 4

What happened last
summer? — page 6

This is Spinal Tap!
Midnight at the Union
Friday and Saturday
Admission \$1

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Devoured!

Wolfpack blows out Tar Heels early, 98-88

By MIKE BERARDINO
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — Randy Wiel knew North Carolina was in trouble Thursday night when N.C. State forward Chucky Brown walked up to the Tar Heel assistant coach before the game and calmly said, "This will make our season."

Brown, a 6-foot-7 senior, then proceeded to make good on his prediction, posting career highs of 29 points and 16 rebounds to lead the super-charged Wolfpack to a 98-88 stomping of seventh-ranked UNC.

"(NCSU) exposed a lot of our weaknesses that we will have to keep working on and try to hide a little better," UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "We are a good basketball team that I hope gets better."

Rodney Monroe further delighted

the raucous Reynolds Coliseum crowd of 12,400 with 24 points, including a perfect 6-for-6 showing from three-point range as the 17th-ranked Wolfpack bolted to a 50-34 halftime bulge.

In avenging an 84-81 defeat in Chapel Hill three weeks ago, N.C. State improved to 15-4 overall and a league-leading 6-2 in the ACC. The Tar Heels meanwhile lost their second straight to drop to 18-5 and 5-3.

"During warm-ups we couldn't wait for the clock to tick down," Brown said. "When we played them over there, Brian Howard was the only one who had a good game. We were determined to all do it tonight."

Just as in the loss to Clemson eight days ago, UNC lost the battle of the boards by a wide margin — 40-27, Brown said it was the smaller Wolf-

pack's attitude which enabled them to dominate UNC's trees.

"Rebounding has a lot to do with desire," Brown said. "I told the guys before the game they're bigger than us and rebounding would be the key. Everybody had to block out and hustle, and we did."

The opening tip bounced out of bounds into Smith's lap, but that was just about the last thing that went Smith's way Thursday.

Right from Howard's three-pointer just 35 seconds into the game, the Wolfpack sizzled. UNC never led and quickly fell behind by double digits at 17-7 and never came closer than four the rest of the way.

"We played with great emotion and enthusiasm; tonight the kids reached

See N.C. STATE page 7

UNC begins operating under quarantine status

By DANA CLINTON LUMSDEN
Staff Writer

About 1,000 UNC students had not been vaccinated for measles by 4 p.m. on Thursday, the last day of mass measles vaccinations on campus, according to Elaine Thomas, Orange County immunity consultant.

Professors were given class rolls Thursday with the names of students who had not been inoculated and could not be admitted to class. Professors said most of the students who had not been vaccinated did not come to class. "No, I didn't have to remove anybody from my classes," said Arthur Benavie, a professor of economics. "About a half a dozen people were absent and they were the ones on the list."

Edward Johnson, professor of psychology, said, "I only had to remove one person from my class today (Thursday), but tomorrow (Friday) I will have to remove about five if they don't receive their vaccinations."

Although the University will not continue to conduct a large-scale immunization effort, the Student Health Service will continue to immunize students, said Dr. Judith Cowan, SHS director.

Students who cannot show proof of vaccination will be asked to leave University housing by 5 p.m. today. Housing department officials said Thursday that the number of students asked to leave should be low. "As of

right now, all the students in my area are in the inoculation process or coming up with the proof," said Gary Johnson, Ehringhaus area director.

Melissa Finley, Hinton James area director, said very few on-campus residents have not been inoculated. "Everybody's in the process of clearing themselves. Only about 100 people in the residence halls altogether have not been vaccinated."

Students who cannot be immunized because of pregnancy, fever, allergy to eggs or religious reasons will not be allowed to attend class unless they can show immunity.

The only option for these students is to take a measles titer, a test for measles antibodies, which costs \$36 at the SHS laboratory. The results usually take about five days, Cowan said.

Officials seemed pleased with the way the process was handled by the three agencies: the state health department, the Orange County Health Department, and UNC's Student Health Service. "Since last Friday when we had our first initial meeting with all the departments, everything has gone well," Thomas said. "The volunteers and the staff personnel that the University and the county have provided have been outstanding in their efforts."

Although the majority of the volunteers were members of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service fraternity, volunteers from other organiza-

tions and students also were involved. "They called on APO last week, and we looked through student records and figured out which students needed the vaccine and mailed the letters as well," said Susan Wallace, volunteer coordinator and a sophomore from Maiden.

"The housing department has been a great help in getting some of the staff here, by encouraging RAs (resident assistants) to come and posting signs asking for volunteers."

On Monday, 9,956 students needed to be vaccinated, and about 2,500 students were vaccinated each day.

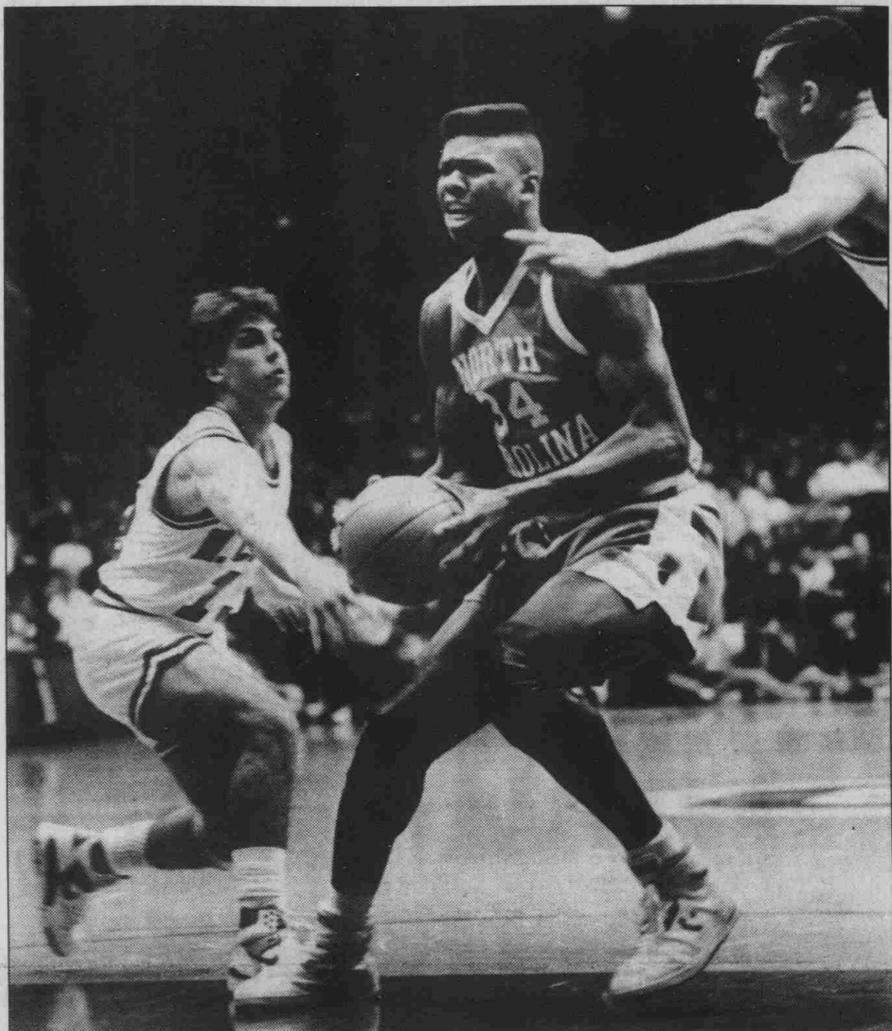
The state took special precautions in dealing with the virus because it is highly contagious, Thomas said. "There have been cases in other states where the virus has been able to spread quickly and we will be prepared to take action if another case were to arise as was the case at (N.C.) State," Thomas said.

Lincoln Scott, a physician at SHS, said this variety of measles is especially dangerous. "Rubeola (red measles) is especially dangerous in older people. There are higher instances of encephalitis and pneumonia and a greater chance of complications as a result."

Only one case has been reported in Orange County, and that was at UNC.

Students said they were satisfied

See QUARANTINE page 2



DTH/Brian Foley

State's Chris Corchiani and Avie Lester harass J.R. Reid during Wednesday night's 98-88 loss at State

Forums to offer opportunity to address parking proposals

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

Student participation in forums is essential if any changes are to be made in the draft of the ad hoc chancellor's committee's parking proposal, student leaders said Thursday.

The committee will consider the comments made at the forums and may make changes in the proposal before submitting a final proposal to Chancellor Paul Hardin. The forums, scheduled for today and Monday, will

PARKING FORUMS

Today, 3 p.m., Old Clinic Auditorium
Monday, 3:30 p.m., Hamilton 100
Monday, 6:30 p.m., Great Hall

allow students and administrators to review and discuss the proposals together.
Today's forum will be held at 3

p.m. in the Old Clinic Auditorium, located in the Old Clinic Building, which can be reached by entering the main entrance of North Carolina Memorial Hospital and following the signs. Monday's forums will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Hamilton 100 and at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

In its preliminary proposal, the committee recommended the number
See PARKING page 4

Teachers to protest planned pay freeze

By KAREN DUNN
Staff Writer

Thousands of North Carolina public school teachers will descend on the state capitol Tuesday to protest Gov. Jim Martin's plan to freeze their salaries.

The march is being coordinated by the N.C. Association of Educators (NCAE).

"We hope the fact that many people are coming to Raleigh means we will have some impact on the pay freeze," said Tom Husted, executive director of the NCAE.

About 1,700 teachers and teachers' assistants from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System, the largest public school system in the state and 30th largest in the country, will be going to Raleigh for the march, said Myra Joines, public information coordinator for the system.

"They have requested personal leave days, which they apply for five days in advance and don't have to give a reason," she said. "They have to pay substitutes out of their own pocket."

The school system has about 4,200 teachers, Joines said. The system has a permanent list of 900

substitute teachers, so more teachers had to be found to fill in Tuesday.

"The Board of Education is backing the teachers," she said. "Educators from UNC-Charlotte and Davidson College are willing to substitute. It won't be a typical school day, but it will be an interesting one."

Few teachers from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will be marching on Tuesday, said Kim Hoke, assistant superintendent.

"It's not a major event for teachers in our district, or at least it doesn't appear to be," she said.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro city school system pays its teachers better than many other state school districts because of an exclusive educational-fund tax in the system, said Larry Wakeford, co-president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Association of Educators.

He said about 10 teachers from the district plan to participate in the march.

"We're marching on our behalf and on behalf of all the state's teachers," he said. "The same state

See TEACHERS page 4

Candidates discuss academic issues

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor
and JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

Candidates for student body president and editor of The Daily Tar Heel answered questions at a forum Thursday sponsored by the Association of International Students (AIS).

Rod Bell, Trey Loughran, Kevin Sisson and Brien Lewis were the student body presidential candidates present at the forum.

The candidates addressed the issue of academics at UNC, including the perspective system, teaching assistants (TAs) and faculty sabbaticals and salaries.

Bell, a junior from Miami who filed for candidacy Thursday, said more alumni support is crucial to improving academic quality at UNC. He proposed increasing endowments and establishing a visiting-professor program that would allow nationally respected teachers to teach classes at UNC.

"I'm talking big-name teachers," he said.

TA evaluation should be more comprehensive and efficient, involving both professors and students, Bell said. More alumni support could also help TAs.

"I'm not saying that all TAs are bad," he said. "Low pay is not going to help the situation."
Improving and expanding course

ELECTION FORUM SCHEDULE

STV filming of candidates
3 p.m. 208 Union

Sunday, Feb. 12
7 p.m. Morehead Cellar (Cobb)

Monday, Feb. 13
6 p.m. Ehringhaus Social Room

Wednesday, Feb. 15
7 p.m. Carmichael Multipurpose Room

Thursday, Feb. 16
12-3 p.m., the Pit (rain location: Union Auditorium)

Elections '89

evaluation publications is also important, he said.

Loughran, a junior from Charleston, S.C., said the perspective system should be restructured so students will have more opportunities to take courses they are interested in.

"It seems like the perspective system holds us down rather than letting us broaden ourselves," he said. "The perspective system has a lot of room to make changes so students aren't so tied down by it."

He suggested more core classes in high-demand areas and larger classrooms for classes that large numbers of students want to take.

Sisson, a junior from Deer Park, N.Y., said hiring more faculty members would allow the University to open more sections of classes. Additional faculty would lighten professors' course loads as well, giving them more time for research and publication, he said.

TA salaries should also be increased, Sisson said.

"Being a TA is a full-time job, and we need to get the TAs salaries that are equal to the jobs they are doing."

Lewis, a junior from Toronto, said establishing an academic minor program could be a popular alternative to upper-level perspective requirements. General College perspectives are important, he said, but the system needs refinement.

"I don't think just hiring more faculty is the answer," Lewis said. Instead, a way to allow faculty more time for research is to establish a sabbatical program, he said.

An association of TAs coordinated by student government could work as a lobbying body for increased salaries and more recognition of TA needs, he said.

Bell said he would try to establish a more cooperative atmosphere between different groups on campus.

"All the problems are looked at from a very personal, selfish point of

view," he said. "That's got to change." Loughran's platform focuses on long-range programs. Working for the future of students at UNC is important, as well as taking immediate action on issues, he said.

"We tend to always look at what we're doing now," he said. "Let's go beyond that."

Sisson stressed the importance of giving student opinion more influence on student government and on the UNC administration.

"It's a campus for us, the students, and we should basically control what goes on here," he said.

Lewis said accessibility and knowledge of student concerns would be a major aspect of his administration. The student body president should listen to and represent UNC students, he said.

"If the student body president doesn't understand what your concerns are, how can he represent you?" Lewis said.

Sharon Kebschull, the only candidate for DTH editor, said the DTH has more money than it needs to operate, and she will try to return some of the funding it receives from student fees to Student Congress.

"We will try to give some of our money back," she said.

Omnibus, the DTH's weekly supplement, will need a strong editor to keep it alive, Kebschull said.

See CANDIDATES page 4

There are worse things I could do, than go with a boy or two. — Rizzo