

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 8, 1996



Musical cars

Student Congress voted to try to influence the creation of nighttime parking.
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Sub culture

This week, Jersey Mike's became the third sub shop to open its doors in the downtown area.
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Sexual healing

Lab! Theater presents a racy production of "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune."
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Today's Weather

High winds, chance of rain; high 60s.
Weekend: Sunny, low 50s.

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New Legislature to be UNC friendly?

■ Incoming Democratic legislators say they will fight for more UNC funding.

BY JEFF YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

UNC-system advocates took a keen interest — many at the voting booth — in the next Legislature's idea of a properly funded University system.

Tuesday's elections kept these people counting the partisan majority of both

houses, attributing the bitter fighting about UNC-system funding in the past two years to a House dominated by Republicans.

The Democrats took a stronger, 10-seat majority in the N.C. Senate.

The House contest for a partisan majority had not been decided as of press time due to the close 19th District race.

Democrat Eleanor Kinnaird, who won a 16th District N.C. Senate seat Tuesday night, said she thought this General Assembly would serve the UNC system better than the previous one.

"It was slash and burn for UNC on the

House side last term, and it was only the Senate that saved it," Kinnaird said.

In 1995, the Republican-controlled House submitted a budget for the UNC system that would have cut \$49 million, or 3.7 percent, from UNC coffers, but a Democratic Senate compromise prevented budget reductions exceeding 1 percent.

Stephen Wood, R-Guilford, the chairman of the House Education Committee, said he expected to be back at his post next session, with no change in the status quo for system funding. Among Wood's funding forecasts for the next budget cycle

was no new tuition increases for the system.

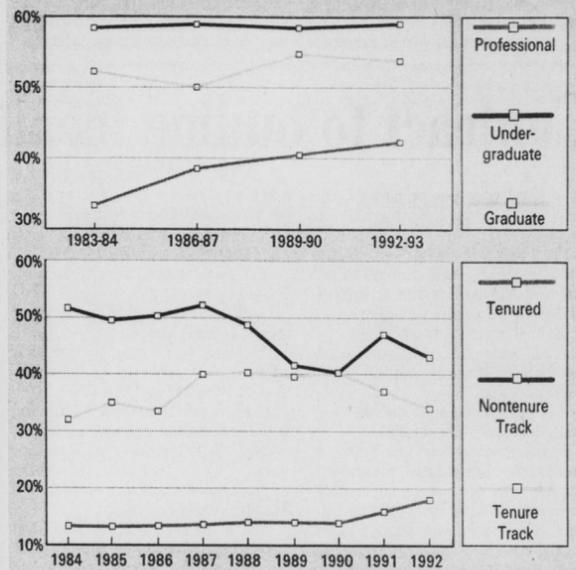
"We had a pretty hefty increase last time, and that's not something I would press for or support," Wood said. "I'd be surprised to see anything like that initiated in our committee."

Despite losing \$144 million from UNC continuation budgets since 1989, UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said he was confident the new General Assembly would see fit to honor the system with appropriate funding.

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 2

Women's status at UNC

The first graph represents female population patterns at UNC at each level during a period of 10 years. The second graph details the percentage of female faculty in each rank.



DTH/MARI WEISSMAN

UNC women better off than national average

BY KAITLIN GURNEY
STAFF WRITER

Searching through the sea of faces as students walk through the Pit on their way to class, one firm impression can be formed: there are far more women than men on UNC's campus.

According to a recent University report, women now comprise more than 57 percent of the University as a whole, topping the national university enrollment average of 55 percent.

This has not always been the case. Although the University has been in existence for more than 200 years, women have only been a part of this tradition for the past century. Women were admitted as freshman beginning in 1963, and since that time have grown to become the majority on campus.

The report was compiled by Nerissa Rivera, a research associate at the UNC Office of Institutional Research. Rivera's report compares statistics for women enrolled in undergraduate, graduate and professional programs of study at UNC, as well as faculty data, to national averages published in an American Council on Education brief.

In almost every area researched, UNC women were either comparable or better represented than their national counterparts," Rivera said.

Women comprised 58.9 percent of the University's undergraduates in 1992-93, a percentage very similar to that of a decade earlier. Females are also in the majority at the graduate level, earning 59 percent of all master's degrees awarded

SEE REPORT, PAGE 4

Carrboro gets taste of culture

■ El Mercado Central provides Hispanic residents a place to buy native items.

BY AARON LEVINE
STAFF WRITER

Imagine moving to an area that doesn't sell ingredients for North Carolina staples like sweat potato pie or hush puppies. In fact, there aren't even any words to describe them.

As more Latinos have moved to the Triangle, they've faced a similar scenario, asking in vain at supermarkets for "charras" and "limones" from their native lands.

El Mercado Central, which means "the central market," opened on Carrboro's Main Street in late September.

When owner Tim Johnson worked at a BP station, his Latino customers told him if he carried foods like charras and hot chiles that they had trouble finding,



Tim Johnson, co-owner of Carrboro's El Mercado Central grocery store, unpacks stock onto his shelves. The town's ethnic store carries a wide variety of Latino clothes, food and other goods.

they would buy them, he said. "They didn't have any place to go," he said. "Your major grocery stores don't stock this stuff."

The store, which features a wide variety of Latino foods, clothing and other goods, has been booming since it opened.

"I still can't get enough stuff in," he said. "I can't expand because I can't get enough in to fill these shelves before the other stuff is all sold. Everything I have is in constant demand."

Tim's wife, Susan, who helps out at the store whenever possible, said much

of the store's success has been due to the influx of Latinos in the area.

"I don't have any figures, but it is really obvious that the Latino population is growing," she said.

SEE HISPANIC, PAGE 2

Town officials say parking availability not a problem

BY KATE HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

Though many Chapel Hill residents may feel as though they are on a never ending quest for a parking spot, area transportation officials say the town has no real parking shortage.

"I think part of the dilemma is that people are used to a suburban parking situation where they can drive right up to the front of buildings," said David Bonk, Chapel Hill's senior transportation planner. "Because downtown Chapel Hill is an urban area, that's not the case here."

He said there were plenty of parking spots available on Franklin Street, but they were one or two blocks down and many people didn't want to walk.

Some of those who do not want to walk or who cannot find a spot may end up parking illegally or on sidewalks.

Chapel Hill Parking Superintendent Dennis Garrett said such parking violations brought in \$186,000 in fines last year.

He said revenues from the fines go back into the parking fund for meters, parking lot attendants and upkeep of the lots. Any surplus goes back into the town's general funds.

To deter illegal parking, Garrett said the town had begun to use a parking boot, a demobilizing device which is clamped on to the wheels of cars. Boots are used on cars with four or more outstanding parking violations.

"We started the program a few months ago, and I don't know the exact number of parking boots we've used, but the frequency of their use is increasing," he said.

Residents have a different view of the situation, especially ones who live in areas within walking distance of Franklin Street and the University.

Victoria Tackett, who lived on Vance Street for six years but has since moved,

SEE PARKING, PAGE 5

Riding the radio waves

BY JOHN MCALLISTER
STAFF WRITER

It's more of a ritual than a habit. At the beginning of each game, Tar Heel fans tune their radios to that familiar voice that has enchanted and thrilled them through the good times and the bad.

This year marks the 26th anniversary for Woody Durham as the "Voice of the Tar Heels." And during the years he has become just as much of an institution as the sports he broadcasts.

After decades of broadcasting, Durham has developed a personal style treasured by his fans.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the people that come up and speak to me always talk about turning the sound down (on the television) and listening to (our) broadcasts," Durham said. "I accept that as a real compliment."

"We work hard to get to know and to follow the Tar Heels," said Durham, describing his appeal. "People like it because they realize this. There is a certain degree of intimacy and we have a certain perspective of the team that (others) wouldn't necessarily have. They like this closeness."

Durham said he enjoyed the uniqueness of his profession and the challenge of calling plays on the air. "Play-by-play is about the only

thing we have left in this business that is done the moment it happens," he said. "That's what makes it fun. You must be ready to go with the flow of the game."

Despite the fast pace of the game, Durham said he didn't bog himself down by worrying about errors.

"Everything that happens in athletics happens so quickly you don't have time to think about possibly making a mistake," he said. "You worry about it and I think that's what drives me in my preparation. After a game, I've only used about a third of what I've prepared. You can't dictate the game."

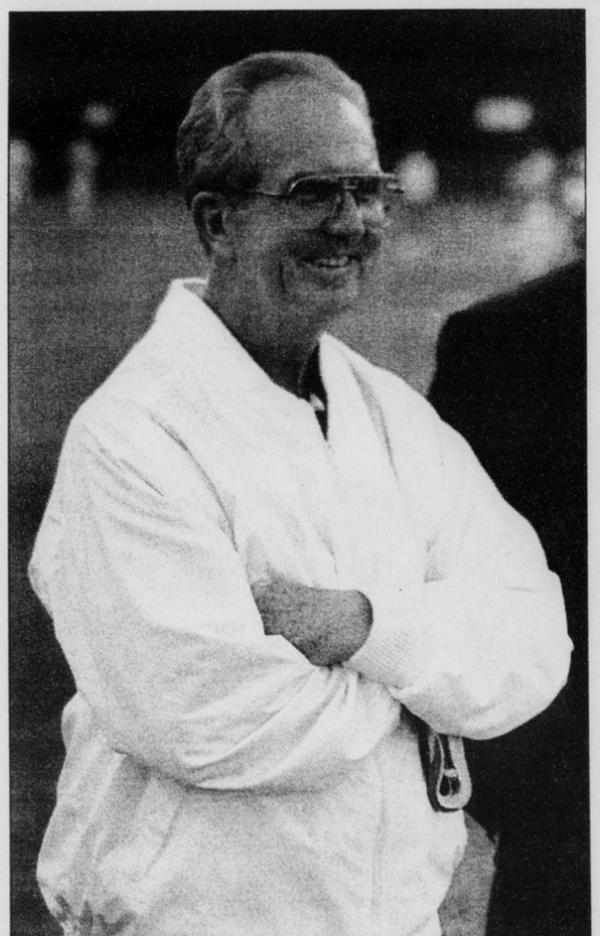
Dean Smith, head coach of the men's basketball team, said he admired Durham's devotion to his work.

"You don't find anyone more prepared," Smith said. "Woody's extremely gifted and very loyal to the University."

Students, alumni and fans seem to respect what Durham has added to the excitement of UNC sports. His personality both on and off the air continues to make him a legend in his own right.

"Woody's the best in the business," said head football coach Mack Brown. "He's a tireless worker. Most

SEE DURHAM, PAGE 4



Woody Durham, "Voice of the Tar Heels," has been announcing UNC sports for the past 26 years. Durham graduated from the University in 1963.

DTH/SERENA CUSTIS

Football, hoops collide

The UNC football team finishes its home slate and the Tar Heel basketball team opens with the Blue/White game Saturday. Look for Basketball 1996-97 inside today's Daily Tar Heel, and don't forget to grab the last SportSaturday of the year before the Louisville game.

Basketball '96-97

Depth returns to the Tar Heel defense

ALSO INSIDE:
- Blumenthal's escape - UNC in the preseason conference tourney
- Championship game! - as all of the week's important happenings affect our college basketball?
- All 1996-97 preview - Cover the season's events, and more. Printed in cooperation with the ACC.

An ounce of pretention is worth a pound of manure.

Steven E. Clark