

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

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Yack Queen Contest

Organizations interested in entering a girl in the Yackety Yack Queen contest can pick up applications today at the Graham Memorial Information desk. The completed applications should be turned in to the Yack box at the GM desk by 5 Wednesday, Feb. 22nd.

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Selective Service Test

Applications for the Selective Service Test must be in the mail by today, for the March 11 test. Applications are available in 1 Hanes Hall.

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Florida Coed Is Cause Celebre For Nude Photo

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pretty Pam Brewer was a cause celebre on the University of Florida campus Thursday, and not just because her 38-25-38 charms were displayed nude in an off-campus humor magazine.

She is the center, not only of a full-length gatefold picture on a white persian rug, but also of a rising controversy over student rights and university control.

"It could be another Berkeley," said Andy Moor, editor of the campus newspaper Alligator.

Stan Laughlin, an associate law professor, agreed. "The whole area of student's relationship to the university has become increasingly sharp in the past few years — the whole idea of individual rights and a

rule of law. The students are concerned."

It was the banner of student rights on the University of California campus at Berkeley that started the years of turmoil and focused national attention on the changing university. In Berkeley's case, the specific case was as unlikely as a nude picture: the right to use four-letter words.

Pam, who got her parents' permission, posed for the picture knowing that it probably would make her a public figure in more ways than one.

The coed whose uncovered form was displayed in the previous issue was put on probation by the faculty disciplinary committee. An editorial in the magazine said it would challenge any charges made against her.

Pam, an 18-year-old sophomore from Springfield, Va., gets a public hearing before the committee tomorrow in the tiny board of regents room, which seats only 50.

"I'm afraid there's going to be a mob scene," said Moor. "Thousands of students want to go, but the committee refused to move to a bigger room. Some of the students told me, 'I'm going to get in regardless.'"

The local board of the American Civil Liberties Union examined the picture and decided to enter the case on Pam's behalf.

"It's not a suggestive picture," said Laughlin, a member of the board. "She's covered in all the appropriate spots."

The black and white picture, spread across two pages on the inside of the magazine Charlatan, showing Pam lying prone on a rug. Her back is arched enough to display her breasts.

There are eight other pictures of her on adjoining pages. In each, she is fully clothed.

Pam's lawyer, Selig Golden, advised her to make no statement.

"Our position is that the university has no authority to govern her activities so long as they are lawful, particularly when they occur off-campus," Golden said.

He also said the charge against her, "such indiscretion or appropriate conduct so as to warrant the attention of the university," was vague.

Overtime Sees UNC Nip Wake

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

If the pressure is more than unbearable and the baskets vital, call on a senior from Washington named Bob Lewis.

The Tar Heels needed eight points to defeat Wake Forest in overtime, 75-73, last night. Six of them came from Lewis' calm hands.

He began the five-minute overtime with a foul shot which inched the Tar Heels ahead 68-67. He added two more on a pass from Larry Miller, another two from the foul line, and one more with 17 seconds remaining.

Wake came down court and

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Convention

Date Set

By SP

The Student Party should hold its party convention on Monday, Feb. 20, party advisory board chairman Myles Eastwood said Thursday.

The date must be approved by the party at its meeting Sunday night at 7 in Gerrard Hall.

The convention is held to nominate candidates for all campus-wide posts.

The University Party has not announced a date for its convention.

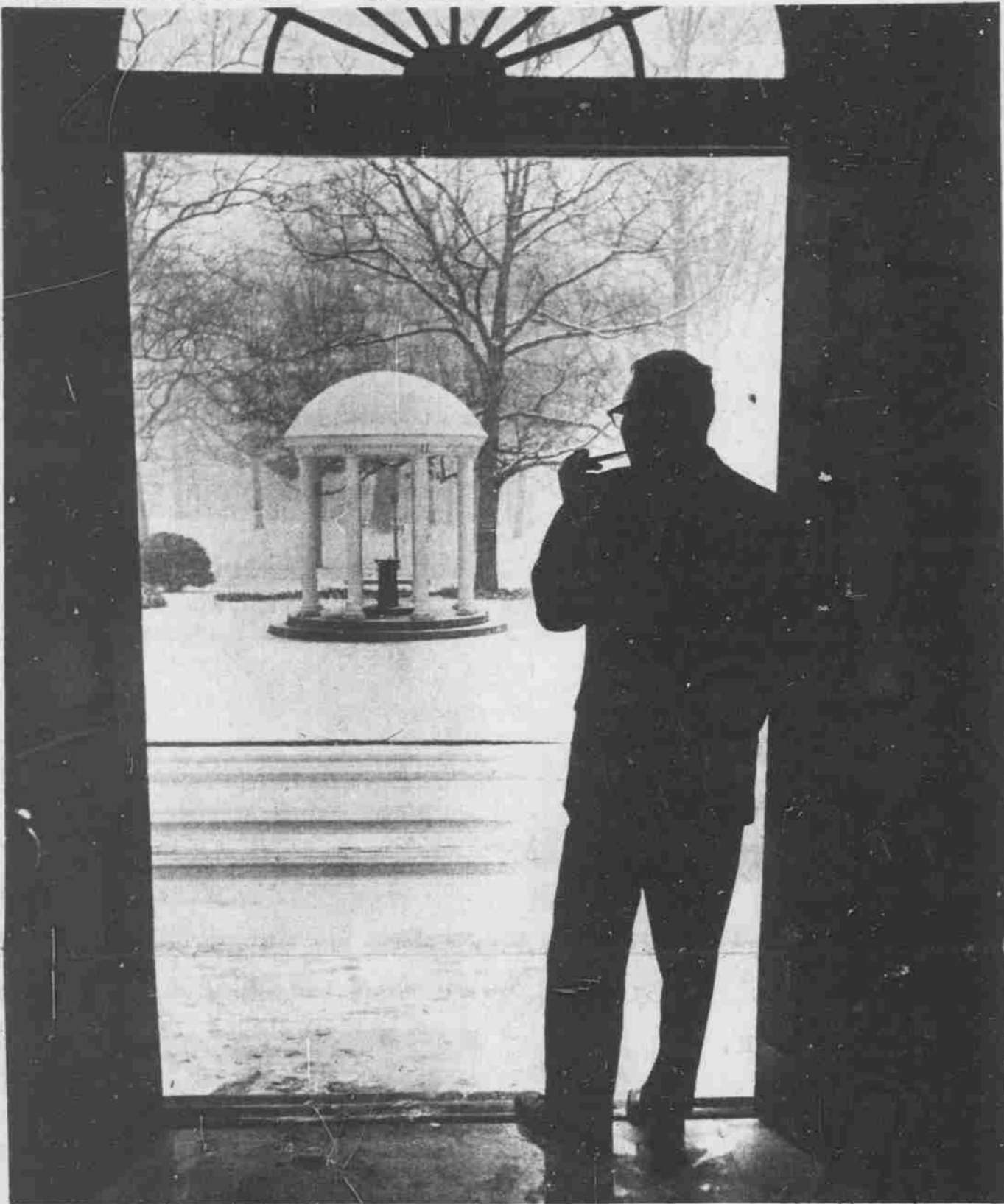
Any Student Party member who has paid dues outside party meetings must have attended a party meeting this semester by Feb. 12 in order to be eligible to vote at the convention.

Candidates selected at the convention must pay candidates fees upon nomination.

Fees are \$5 for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; \$4 for all other campus-wide posts, including senior class officers, NSA delegates, the president of the CAA and Daily Tar Heel editor; and \$3 for legislators.

At Sunday's meeting, the party will consider requiring cash retainers for candidates in campus-wide races and optional retainers of legislative candidates.

Details of the retainer system will be announced at the party meeting.



WINTER AGAIN — It came to Chapel Hill yesterday out of a steel-grey sky and settled quietly over the town. Dean C. O. Cathey contemplates the white mantle over the Old Well from the north door of South Building. Like

a photographer from Sports Illustrated said yesterday viewing big falling flakes, "Man, it's snowing footballs!"

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Junior Weatherman Specializes In Snow

By DAN GIBSON
Special to the DTH

The best weatherman in North Carolina may well be an amateur. He's Jeff Warner, a 20-year-old junior from Greensboro, majoring in geography here.

Jeff's record bears out his talent for accurate forecasts. In 1965 and 1966 he was correct on 96 per cent of his forecasts. The national average is 87 per cent.

So far in 1967, Jeff has been right on 98 per cent of his forecasts.

But Jeff really shines when it comes to forecasting snow. He hasn't missed a forecast of snow accumulation in five years. "If I say 'accumulation', it had better come, or I'll just go hide someplace."

When Jeff began making his forecasts in high school, he predicted all three of the Wednesday snow storms in March, 1960.

Jeff's accuracy is even more amazing when you consider what a weatherman has to do to make a forecast.

"Some people think all we do is look at the barometer to see if the little witch has come out, or if the little boy is chasing the girl. Actually, we go through a list of 98 standardized items to make one forecast," he says.

"You don't have to have a lot of fancy instruments to be a weatherman, but you do have to take a lot of things into account to the best of your ability to make that one forecast."

If the hard-working weatherman misses one part, he has missed the whole forecast. He can get everything right, but if, for instance, he misses the temperature by more than five degrees, he's all wrong.

Jeff has been weatherman for his high school, a radio station, and now he is the assistant in charge of forecasting for the UNC Meteorological Bureau under Dr. David Basile.

A weatherman's life can be full of trouble even if he is just an amateur.

"People don't remember the 273 days straight you were right," he says. "If you miss one day, there goes all the glory. Everybody's cutting you for the next ten years. 'How

did you ever miss that one? Bug, bug, bug, it's the weatherman's dilemma. But you get used to it."

"Really though, when people trust you and you miss one, you feel a lot worse than they do. People don't get mad, they're just disappointed."

Jeff especially remembers one forecast he missed when he was in high school. "A front was coming in, it was cold, the clouds were right, everything was perfect for snow. I told my friends that it would snow Sunday, and that we'd probably be out of school Monday."

"Well, Saturday night came — no front, Sunday — no front. Monday came, and the temperature hit 70 degrees, and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. I really dreaded going to school that day."

"I have that forecast down in my record books as 'black Saturday'."

Jeff was born in Boston, the home of another weather forecaster "The Old Farmer's Almanac." Jeff says the Almanac is fairly accurate, "But people forget that these almanacs are made out by meteorologists, and I'd like to make that well known."

Meteorology began as a hobby for Jeff, but now he plans to make it his profession. Even as an amateur he has a very professional attitude about the science.

He commented on scientific attempts to control the weather.

"Dealing with the weather—these God-created forces—and trying to make it rain, and snow or make a front come through is far out in the future, and it's very difficult.

Moore Asks Priority For Education Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore Thursday asked the 1967 North Carolina General Assembly to approve record expenditures for education, including sweeping pay raises for public school, community college and university personnel.

In his state of the state message to a joint House-Senate session, Moore called for \$784 million to finance the public school system in the next two years, plus millions more for the community colleges and the institutions of higher learning.

The governor also voiced strong opposition to liquor by the drink, but said if the legislators could legalize brown-bagging without affecting state control of whiskey he would support such a move.

Moore also asked the 170 legislators to:

—DENY separate university status for East Carolina College.

—CRACKDOWN on the Ku Klux Klan.

—PERMIT the voters of North Carolina to decide on a constitutional amendment allowing the General Assembly to set a minimum voting age —possibly 18.

—GRANT a 5 per cent salary hike for all full-time state employees subject to the Personnel Act.

—SHARPLY increase the number and effectiveness of highway safety programs.

It was education, however, where the governor focused the spotlight.

"Education," he said, "is the first concern and responsibility of this administration."

He spelled out in dollar marks the cost for public schools, but did not go into details on the additional costs for community colleges and institutions of higher learning.

He said the \$784 million recommended for public schools represented an increase of \$130.4 million over the 1965-67 budget.

Much of the additional money would go for pay raises with public school teachers getting a 17-12 per cent hike over the next two years. It would push the minimum salary for beginning teachers to \$5,000 a year, a goal long sought by Tar Heel educators.

Moore also called for free textbooks for all high school students who now pay a \$5 fee. Another \$400,000 would be earmarked for an in-depth study of public kindergartens and a survey of all aspects of the public school system.

The governor will go into more of the money details when he presents his budget message to the Central Assembly Monday night.

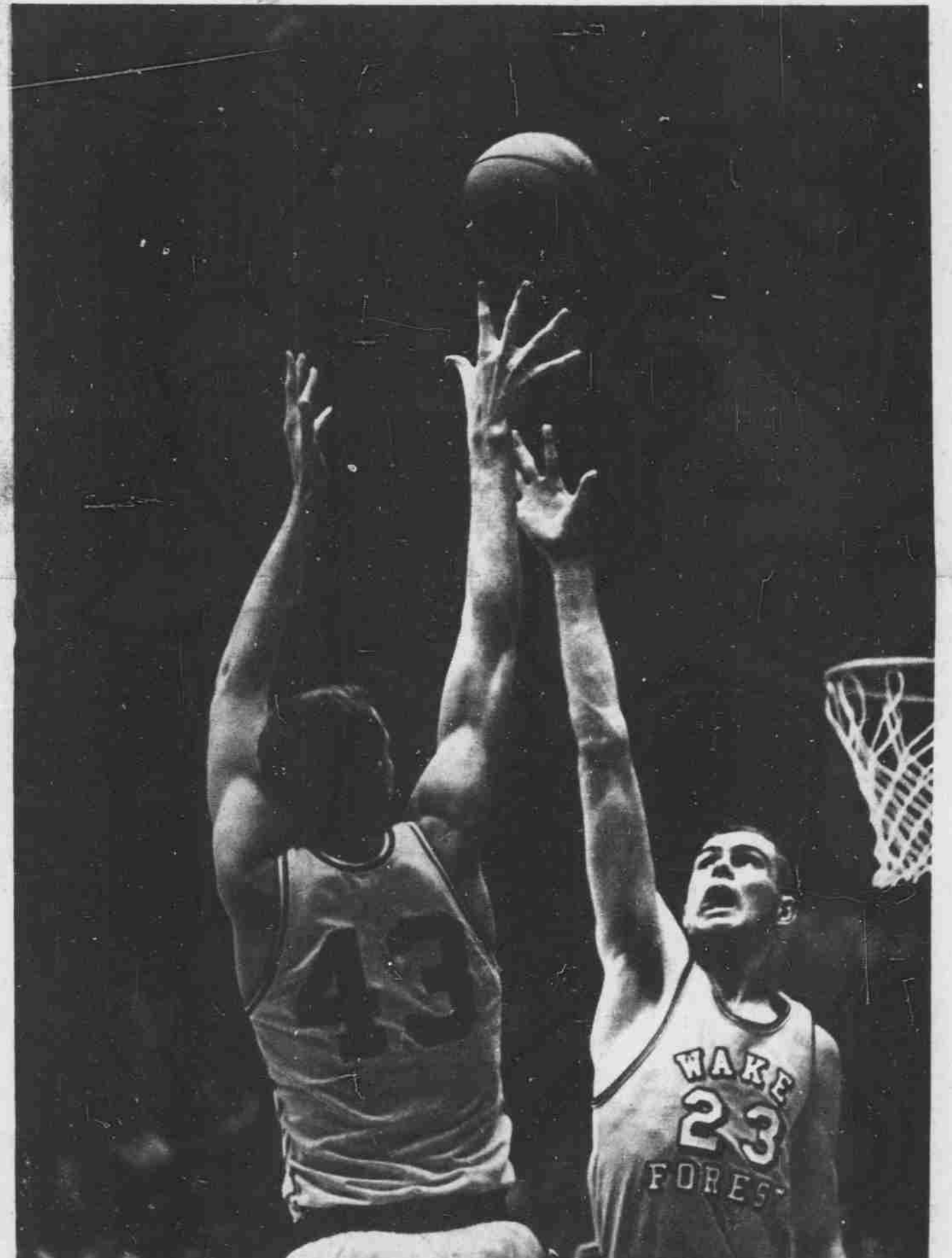
In the community college area Moore asked for a two-year per cent pay boost for teaching personnel; the establishment of four new branches, and the conversion of Wayne Technical Institute to a community college.

University and college instructors, Moore said, should be granted a 7 to 9 per cent pay raise in fiscal 1967-68 and an additional 4 per cent boost in the next 12 months.

The expenditures for higher education will show a 39.5 per cent hike over the past two years, meaning millions and millions of additional dollars.

Moore said that appropriation for higher education had jumped 92.5 per cent since the 1963 biennium.

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OVER THE TOP for one of last night's precious points, Tom Gauntlett fingers a shot away over the hapless hand of a tongue-biting Wake defender. UNC's 75-73 delivered fans all too vividly of Tuesday night's near-debacle with Virginia. See story on page 5.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Campus Briefs

Placement Service

Will Discuss Jobs

The Placement Service will hold a summer job seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 15 in 105 Gardner Hall.

Students representing various types of summer jobs will discuss their employment experiences. Further information pertinent to summer job seeking will be given by the Placement Service.

Among the companies and agencies who will interview on campus for summer employees are the following:

Fieldcrest Mills — Feb. 15
Travelers Insurance Co. — Feb. 16

Monsanto — Feb. 20
Kurt Salmon Associates — Feb. 21

IBM — Feb. 22
Seaboard Citizens National Bank — Feb. 24

Prudential Insurance Co. — Feb. 23
North Carolina National Bank — Feb. 27-28

U. S. Naval Research Lab. — Feb. 23
S. S. Kresge — Feb. 24

Chemical Abstracts Service — Feb. 28

Vick Chemical Co. — Feb. 22

Weathermen Goof

In Snow Prediction

"Some chance of snow flurries, gradually changing to rain during the night." That's what the early reports said Thursday.

But typically unpredictable Chapel Hill weather pulled another quick one and dumped two or more inches of the white stuff on UNC, catching some dismayed students with their boots in the shoe shop, and no snow tires.

Snow began to fall here about 1:45 p.m. yesterday, and continued into the night, with partial clearing expected Friday.

The temperature should rise to thawing level in the 40's Friday.

Hazardous driving warnings were out Thursday night for the Raleigh-Durham area with predictions of sleet and freezing rain adding to driver's snow woes.

By mid-afternoon Thursday reports of snow ranged as far south as Augusta, Ga. Asheville and Winston-Sa-

lem reported no snow Thursday afternoon but expected flurries last night.

No Invitation Needed For Rush Says IFC

Sterling Phillips, IFC rush chairman, said Thursday that all interested in a fraternity who did not receive rush invitations should go through rush anyway.

Freshmen rushers who did not receive invitations are asked to first check with Larry McDevitt, assistant dean of men.

"The individual fraternities have issued lists of those they plan to rush. It's quite possible that a student was inadvertently omitted from the invitation lists," he said.

Students who received invitations belonging to someone else may pick up their own invitations at the Dean's office.

Rush begins Sunday afternoon from 2-6. Monday and Tuesday evenings, rush hours are 7-10; Wednesday evening, 7-9:30; and Thursday 7-9.

Strict silence ends Friday at noon.



RING TIME — and if you don't have your's yet, today's the last day you can order from the booth, (warm and inside) at the Y-building until 4 p.m.

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