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Today will be partly cloudy with a 10 per cent chance of rain. Highs will be in the low 70s. The low last night was 52.

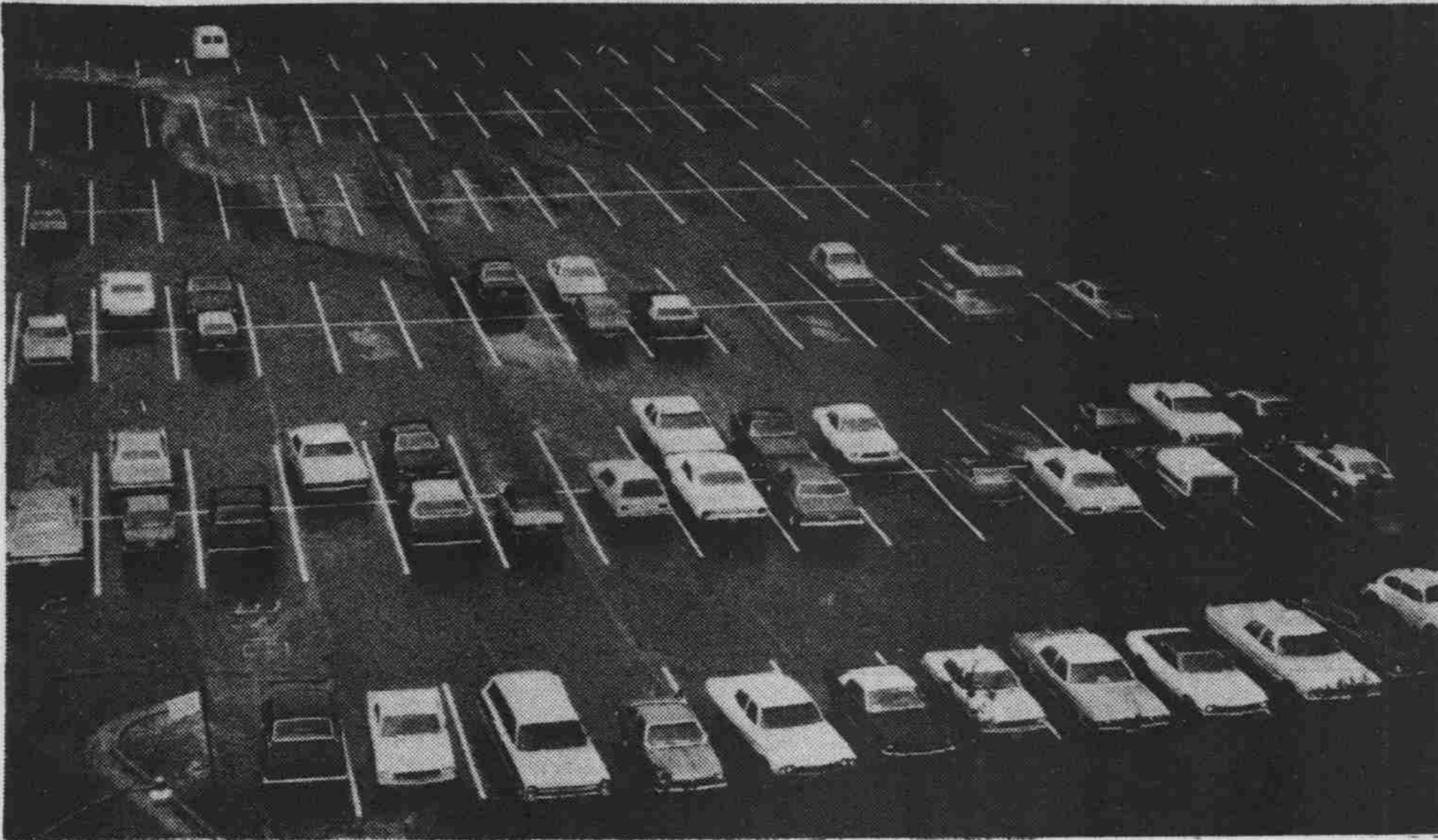
# The Daily Tar Heel

Harriers top Terps  
UNC's cross country team recorded a surprising win over highly regarded Maryland here Saturday. See page 7.

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Staff photo by M. Elin Dickens

For many Morrison residents, the long walks will end. More than 100 parking spaces will soon be re-zoned to S-4.

## After student survey Morrison wins back resident parking lot

by Elliott Potter  
Staff Writer

The long walk for Morrison residents from the Craige parking lot is over.

James Cansler, associate dean of student affairs, announced late Thursday that two thirds of the large Morrison dormitory parking lot is being immediately redesignated as an S-4 parking zone.

The zoning change will provide the residents with approximately 100 additional parking spaces.

The lot was changed from an S-4 designation to S-1 this summer for hospital employees. According to a

survey taken by Morrison staff members and authorized by the Student Affairs office, only 50 of the 200 available spaces were being used.

Allen Reep, Morrison residence director, and Nick Long, dormitory governor, led the residents' fight to reclaim the parking spaces.

"We felt the original zoning change this summer was based on speculation of a need that never arose," Reep said.

According to Cansler, the traffic office had changed the lot designation to fulfill a need for health affairs staff parking. Traffic officials expressed the need to Boulton. After consultation with Student Body President Billy Richardson and Long the Morrison lot was rezoned to an S-1 lot. Returning Morrison residents were informed of the change by mail this summer.

A memorandum was sent to Cansler and Dean Donald Boulton by Reep and Long on Sept. 1 informing them of their concern for the Morrison parking problem. The memorandum was accompanied by preliminary survey findings.

The students continued the survey, adhering to requests by Boulton and

Cansler. Another memorandum was sent to the officials by Long and Reep on Sept. 13 requesting a quick, satisfactory solution to the problem.

Boulton and Cansler took the findings of the survey to John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor, and presented the students' arguments. "The traffic office clearly saw the logic behind the student's protests," Cansler said.

The dormitory will continue to conduct surveys of the remaining third of the lot through October. If the survey shows that no part of the large Morrison lot is needed by health affairs staff, the remainder of the lot will be returned to the students. The smaller lot will remain an S-1 zone.

"I think we have shown that by working through the 'system' we were able to combat what we felt was an unfortunate decision," Reep said.

Cansler said he was "pleased" with the methods employed by the students to solve the parking problem.

"We are pleased with the attitude of the Morrison residents. This was a natural, responsible and effective way for students to deal with the administration," Cansler said.

## Professors garner 20 per cent salary hike

## UNC system plans budget, wage increases

By Tony Gunn  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors' Committee on Budget and Finance unanimously approved Friday a \$1-billion-plus-budget which includes a 20 per cent academic salary increase for teachers in the UNC system.

The budget, which will be considered by the N.C. General Assembly, covers planned expenditures for the next two years.

The exact amount of the budget, submitted by UNC President William C. Friday, was \$606,775,304 for 1977-78 and \$418,477,871 for 1978-79.

The proposed budget will go before the Board of Governors on Friday for approval.

The salary increase, 10 per cent each year, is the priority item in the budget, according to Friday and UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor. The N.C. General Assembly approved salary increases of less than one per cent for UNC teachers in January 1975.

Also included in the recommended budget for the next two years are:

- \$966,199 for initial work on a proposed veterinary medicine school at N.C. State University.
- \$143 million for both academic and health affairs at UNC-CH.
- \$82 million for North Carolina Memorial Hospital, which includes almost \$4 million for a burn center.
- \$1.27 million to strengthen the administrative structure at UNC-CH.
- \$63 million for agricultural programs in the UNC system.
- \$278 million was recommended for program changes in the UNC system. The top five changes included increases in enrollment, improvement of libraries to meet minimum standards, implementation of the University desegregation plan, support for basic programs which require improvements at seven campuses, and the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Friday said he and his staff met for 36 hours with the chancellors and their staffs of the 16 UNC-system-schools individually and as a group to develop the budget proposal.

## CGC bill establishes three investigative committees to supplement existing probes of campus services

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) approved Thursday a bill establishing three special investigative committees to examine the problems of security, transportation and food services on campus.

The resolution, introduced by Student Body President Billy Richardson, was designed to strengthen efforts begun by the Student Government executive staff in studying the three areas. Executive staff and

CGC members will sit on the committees.

Richardson said that the committees would give incentive and manpower to similar existing committees appointed by the chancellor.

In other action, the CGC censured representatives Kim Jenkins, district XX, and David Tate, district XVII, for missing three consecutive CGC meetings without medical excuses. The censure vote was the first action taken

under rules passed last spring requiring public censure of members who miss consecutive, regularly scheduled meetings without a medical excuse.

A bill for changing the title of homecoming queen to "homecoming leader" was sent back to committee. CGC members suggested that a better name be found. The bill was supported by Ralph Strayhorn, chairperson of the Carolina Athletic Association, who wanted to change the title in case

another male contestant enters the homecoming race this year.

The CGC confirmed Richardson's appointment of Vivian Rhone to the Carolina Union Board of Directors and appointed Marlin Jake Herring as their representative to the board.

The council also appropriated \$1,470 to the Educational Enrichment Program to finance a speaker-oriented project with area campuses.

## Maddox fears Carter would be 'next Hitler'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lester Maddox said Sunday Jimmy Carter, his successor as governor of Georgia and now the Democratic presidential nominee, might be worse than Hitler.

Maddox, the American Independent Party presidential nominee, disassociated himself from some of the anti-Zionist language in his party's

platform but said of Carter, his long-time political enemy:

Once in the White House . . . rather than be a Hitler and kill six or seven million people in a terrible way . . .

he might, because of his instability and his way of using language that ought not be used — he might push the wrong button and get 200 or 300 million people." Maddox appeared on CBS, *Face the Nation*.

He also denounced Alabama Gov. George Wallace for endorsing Carter, saying he "joined the pointy headed bureaucrats, the enemy so to speak. He abdicated his responsibility and duty," Maddox said. "He has joined the people he fought, the people who hated George Wallace and it just doesn't make sense."

Maddox, who chased blacks out of his Atlanta restaurant with pick handles 10 years ago, said he does not favor laws against interracial marriage. But referring to those who have spouses of a different race, he said: "There's got to be something wrong with them — some of their racial thinking, their mental thinking. Or maybe they're just sick."

Asked if that meant there are a lot of "sick, abnormal" people around, Maddox agreed, adding that race is not the only issue on which people are "sick."

"The only time I hear the racial issue discussed is not with black people, not with white people but with the news media, who seem, some of them, to be obsessed with the issue or sick with it themselves. They keep bringing it up and have created a lot of racial strife and problems in this nation by insisting we keep talking about race, race, race."

## Mizzou defense holds Heels to 24-3 loss

### No miracles save 4-0 record

by Grant Vosburgh  
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The magic was not there when the Tar Heels needed it Saturday.

Those crucial third-down conversions weren't successful. That potent rushing defense faltered and the Carolina option was nonexistent. There were no critical plays to preserve victory like Mike Finn's last-second interception against Miami of Ohio, Billy Johnson's pass receptions against Florida or Alan Caldwell's pick-off against Army.

What there was plenty of, however, was Missouri as the 10th-ranked Tigers dominated UNC to take a 24-3 win. It was the first loss for the Heels, who carried a 4-0 record and a 14th-ranking into the contest.

There was plenty of the Tigers' vaunted offense, as second-string quarterback Pete Woods spearheaded a 520-total yard output against the Tar Heels. And there was plenty of the Mizzou defense, which repeatedly was suspect. The Tiger defenders held the ground-oriented Carolina attack to a paltry 78 yards rushing and 104 yards passing.

"We just didn't execute well offensively or defensively," UNC Head Coach Bill Dooley said. "I'm not taking anything away from Missouri, they've got a fine football team, but we know that we didn't play as well as we should have."

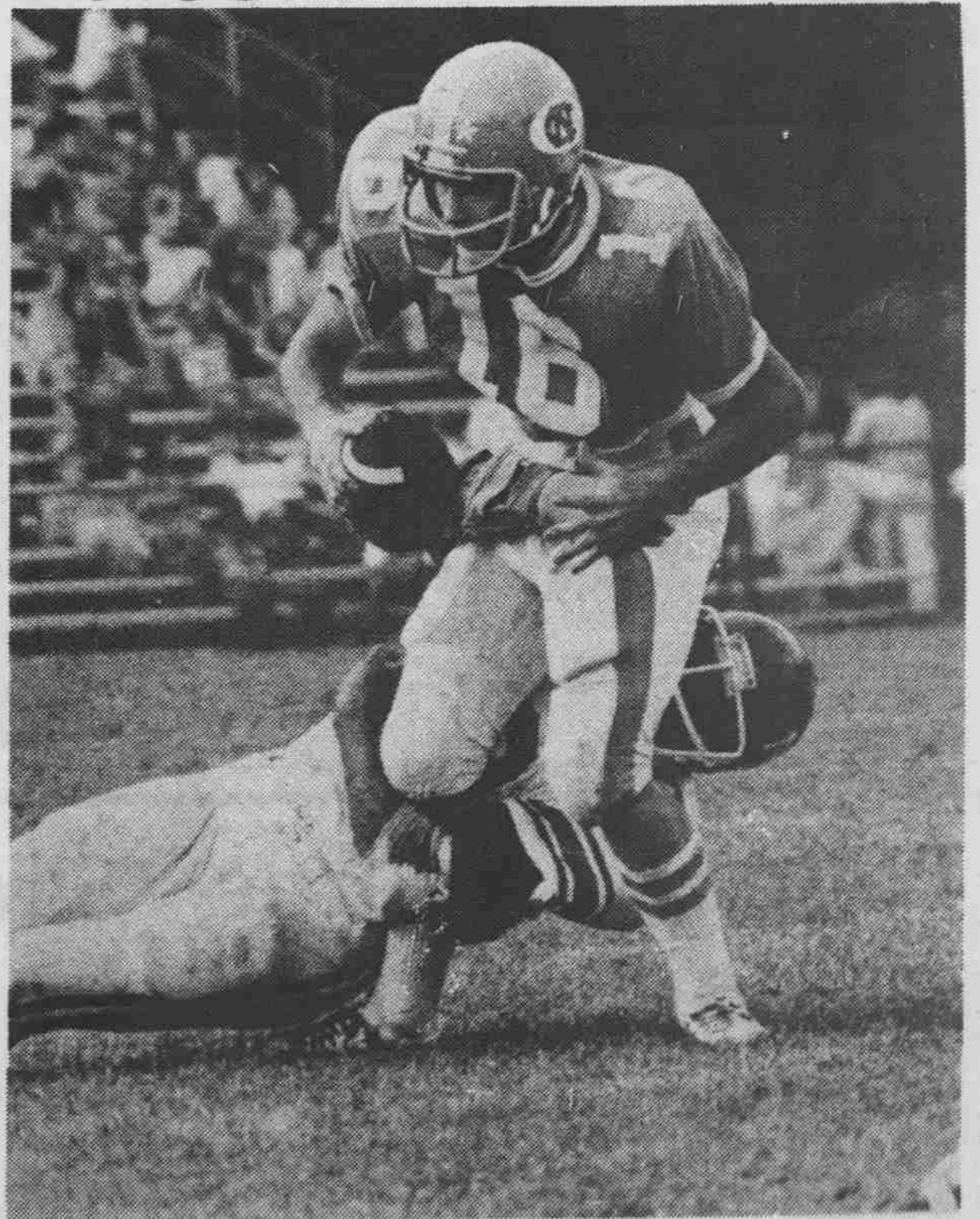
The problems began on UNC's third possession in the game. After

Missouri scored its first touchdown with 5:24 left in the first period, the Tar Heels started a drive on their own 20. The attack stalled 18 yards later and Johnny Elam boomed a 48-yard punt to the Tiger 21. On Missouri's second play after the punt, UNC linebacker Chuck Austin pounced on Rich Danshill fumble at the 16. Voight picked up 13 yards on three carries and fullback Johnson added one more yard. On third and goal at the two, a Bernie Menapace pass fell incomplete under a heavy rush. An offside penalty against Missouri moved the ball to the one, but Carolina countered with a motion violation of its own and the ball was back at the six. The hopes for a touchdown were abandoned and Tom Biddle came in to kick a 23-yard field goal to make the score 7-3.

Suddenly, the Tar Heels' game flattened. Tailback Curtis Brown, who picked up 161 yards for the day, and quarterback Woods began ripping the UNC defense for 12-yard gains a clip. Carolina came up with one fumble recovery at its own nine, but then Leo Lewis returned an Elam punt from the UNC 41 to the one. Woods carried it across to up the score to 14-3 with 10:23 left in the half.

UNC mounted one more drive before the half ended, but ran out of downs at the Missouri 38-yard line.

With 2:41 left in the third quarter and the score 21-3, Austin made his second fumble recovery at the Tiger



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Scenes like this one against Northwestern were commonplace Saturday in Missouri as UNC quarterback Bernie Menapace faced a heavy pass rush all afternoon and had a net gain of minus-10 yards rushing in five attempts.

## Last day to register

Today is the final day for Orange County residents to register to vote in the November presidential election or file change-of-address notices.

Registration booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St. behind the fire station; at Carrboro Town Hall on West Main Street in Carrboro; and at the Old County Courthouse on North Churchton Street in Hillsborough.

A student ID or driver's license is sufficient for identification.

Students who have moved since last semester (Spring 1976) can file change-of-address forms at any of the three sites. A student who has moved out of his voting precinct should complete a change-of-address form to be eligible to vote in the November election.

Students who have lived in Chapel Hill since the beginning of the semester already have fulfilled the necessary 30-day residency requirement.

Registration booths for students living in Chatham County will be open at the courthouse in Pittsboro.