

It will be windy and cool today, but the skies should be clear. Highs will be in the mid 50s. The low last night was in the mid 30s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with highs around 60 degrees.

The Daily Tar Heel

Sorry...no room for a puzzle today.

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Monday, October 18, 1976, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Issue No. 37

Repairs Receive Priority

by Tony Gunn
Staff Writer

A new building for the Department of Art, renovations to Venable Hall and a Public Health and Environmental Sciences Center are the first three priorities for new facilities and major additions at UNC-CH in the consolidated University budget request for 1977-79.

The proposed art building, to be constructed in the parking lot adjacent to Ackland Art Center, will consolidate the Department of Art under one roof. The department is now spread out in Ackland, Lenoir Hall and Caldwell Hall.

Ackland will be devoted entirely to the art museum.

The project, under discussion for the past ten years, has an estimated cost of \$5.5 million. The building will contain 85,000 square feet to include classrooms, studios, offices, a library, laboratories and an exhibition room.

Venable Hall, primarily an undergraduate laboratory building, was built in 1923 and expanded in 1950.

"Chemistry has gone through a great evolution since 1923," said T. L. Isenhour, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. "Requests have been made by the department for at least six years and probably longer."

A new undergraduate chemistry building has been estimated at \$13.5 million. The cheapest alternative was to renovate the present structure, he said, which will cost \$7.1 million.

It will be a total renovation, Isenhour said. "When they get through, you will not know this is Venable, except from the outside."

"Inadequate plumbing and electricity limit the use of some laboratories, and there are many experiments we don't dare do under these conditions."

William E. Hatfield, director of Instructional Laboratories, agreed with Isenhour on the need for renovation.

"Venable Hall is generally an unsafe, unhealthy and uncomfortable place to work," he said. "It is the only major laboratory building on campus without air conditioning. Now we have to leave lots of windows open."

Temperatures vary as much as 20 degrees in parts of the building, he said.

Hatfield also pointed out that the students' morale was poor. "They aren't motivated to excel as they would if they were working in a more reasonable surrounding."

Hatfield said plans call for replacing antiquated lab furnishings with modern equipment, adding climate control and leaving more space to prevent overcrowding.

Lecture halls will be remodeled and designed for better acoustics and a public address system.

A library committee, Hatfield said, noted that Venable should have a library of 10,000 square feet. "We presently have about half of that," he said.

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The only difference between the lab in the 1920s photograph and the one today is the addition of hoods above the benches and women, said T.L. Isenhour, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. With an appropriation of \$7.1 million, Venable Hall would not be recognizable from the inside after renovation.

Survey shows security a major concern of students

by Karen Millers
Staff Writer

A majority of students surveyed this month by Student Government (SG) and the Association for Women Students (AWS) said that personal security was of major concern to them and that they favored implementation of security services.

But only 20 to 30 per cent of the same respondents said they would use such services.

The survey suggested reinstatement of an escort service, purchase of a courtesy van to transport injured or handicapped students during the day and any student at night, and the informal organization of groups of students walking to the same areas at night.

Of the 186 males and 317 females surveyed, 62 per cent favored reinstatement of an escort service, while 30 per cent said they would be likely to use it.

An escort system operated at UNC from 1972 to 1974 was discontinued because of lack of student participation, according to Lt. C.E. Mauer, of the campus police.

Sixty per cent of the respondents said a courtesy van would be useful enough to justify its funding. But 19 per cent said they would be likely to use it.

Less than half the respondents, 41 per cent, said students would support informal organization of groups walking on campus at night. Twenty per cent said they would participate in such a system.

The survey showed that a majority of

students said there is insufficient lighting in many places on campus. Students suggested that lighting be improved in the arboretum, on walkways to South Campus, behind Henderson Residence College, at bus stops, in front of Wilson Library and on the outer edges of campus.

Myra Wheeler, director of student services for the executive branch of SG, said improved lighting was one of the most frequent suggestions to improve general campus security.

Another major concern, she said, was for more campus policemen. Forty-nine per cent of the respondents said there is a need

for more campus police on patrol. "An unbelievable number of people said they had never even seen campus policemen walking around at night," Wheeler said. "That may be the most significant thing in the survey."

Another suggestion the survey made was that AWS-sponsored self-defense classes be taught free of charge and without course credit. Forty-four per cent of the respondents thought the classes would be effective, and 34 per cent said they would enroll.

Emergency call boxes have already been installed on campus and will be operational

in November. Thirty per cent of those surveyed said this measure would be effective in reducing security problems.

Wheeler said this was because there is no guarantee that an emergency box would be within reach at the exact location it might be needed.

Respondents were evenly divided as to whether student fees should be increased to facilitate any of the suggested programs. Those students who did not favor fee increases recommended that present student fees be reallocated.

To determine the relevance of campus security programs, the survey asked students

if they had personally experienced any type of assault, including flashing or "footsteps in the night." Seventy-two students said yes, and Wheeler noted that five to 10 of the respondents were males. Two-hundred thirty students said they personally knew someone who had had such an experience.

Although 95 per cent of the respondents said they saw campus security of primary concern to female students, five to 10 males said they are concerned about their own security but would be embarrassed to ask for help, Wheeler said. The men said they hoped services would be provided that they would not be embarrassed to use.

Homecoming person: CGC rules anyone can run

by Mary Anne Rhyne
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) passed legislation Thursday to allow both male and female students to compete for homecoming queen.

In compliance with Title IX regulations prohibiting sex discrimination, the bill states that any student may compete for the title of homecoming king or queen.

Only one student will be crowned. The new ruling requires that the candidate win by a majority of votes in the campuswide election. In the past, the winner needed only a plurality of votes.

Ralph Strayhorn, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said that in

past elections a candidate could win with only 11 per cent of the vote.

If no candidate wins a clear majority on the first ballot, a runoff election will be held the Thursday before homecoming between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

UNC's homecoming festivities are scheduled for Nov. 13, the weekend of the Virginia football game.

"In the past, I don't think the winner has always been representative of the student body," Strayhorn said Thursday.

"We wanted to change this process because it was inconsistent with other campus elections," Strayhorn said.

The new ruling also requires all candidates to submit a petition listing the signatures of at least 100 students before officially entering competition.

Strayhorn said the move was designed to involve more people in homecoming. "That's 100 more people it comes a little closer to. Who's to say whether it's good or bad. I think we need to get people involved and then reevaluate it in a couple of years."

Discussion on the consistency of homecoming election laws began last year when Delmar Williams became the first male in UNC history to compete for the title of homecoming queen.

Williams claimed that under Title IX regulations, he was guaranteed the

opportunity to enter the competition.

In the 1975 homecoming festivities, Williams received the most votes. He shared the spotlight at the game with Paula Long, the female candidate who received the most votes.

Strayhorn said that blank petitions for homecoming queen or king may be picked up at the Union desk beginning today. The applications must be turned in to Suite C by Oct. 29.

Candidates must be sponsored by a fraternity, sorority, dormitory, residence college or other organization recognized by the University.

The homecoming election will be held Nov. 8.

Ouch!

Wolves devour Tar Heels; Pack pulls off 21-13 upset

by Grant Vosburgh
Sports Editor

Carolina went into the game Saturday boasting a 4-1 record and victories over some highly regarded opponents. N.C. State, however, had lost to some underdogs and carried a 1-4-1 mark into a packed Kenan Stadium.

The better team clearly won the Atlantic Coast Conference battle, 21-13.

State's record is now 2-4-1.

A tired Ted Brown had a simple explanation for the Wolfpack's superiority.

"UNC's got a good football team," the sophomore running back said. "But I think we just wanted it more."

"In a game like this, that's what it all boils down to."

The Wolfpack displayed a rejuvenated offense with a few added wrinkles, and unveiled a crunching defense in stopping UNC. The inconsistency and costly miscues that had plagued State in its previous games were no more. Carolina, although fairly successful passing, could not mount a constant ground attack and finished the game with 144 yards rushing.

Brown was a major reason that the Heels could not avenge last season's 21-20 State win, as he picked up 125 yards in 21 rushes. He also scored twice and completed a 19-yard option pass in the second quarter.

The Pack struck early when free safety Richard Wheeler intercepted an overthrown Matt Kucper pass at the Carolina 46 with 9:11 left in the first quarter. The Durham senior returned the ball to the 31.

Two minutes later, Brown plunged over from a yard out. Jay Sherrill's conversion made the score 7-0.

Carolina took the ensuing kickoff and began a drive at its own 20. Tailback Mike Voight, who picked up 84 yards on the ground (the needed 83 to become the all-time ACC career leader), teamed with fullback Bob Loomis to pick up some tough yardage, putting the ball at the Tar Heel 40. On third and three, Voight slashed out seven yards to give Carolina a first down at its 47. Kucper then found Voight in the flat for 12 more yards. But an incomplete pass and a quarterback sack forced UNC to punt.

Johnny Elam lofted a perfect spiral, coming to rest at the Wolfpack two-yard line. But immediately, Evans got his troops out of trouble. Optioning Brown to his right, he stepped back into his own endzone and hit flanker David Moody for a 35-yard strike, a play Carolina defenders said they had never seen.

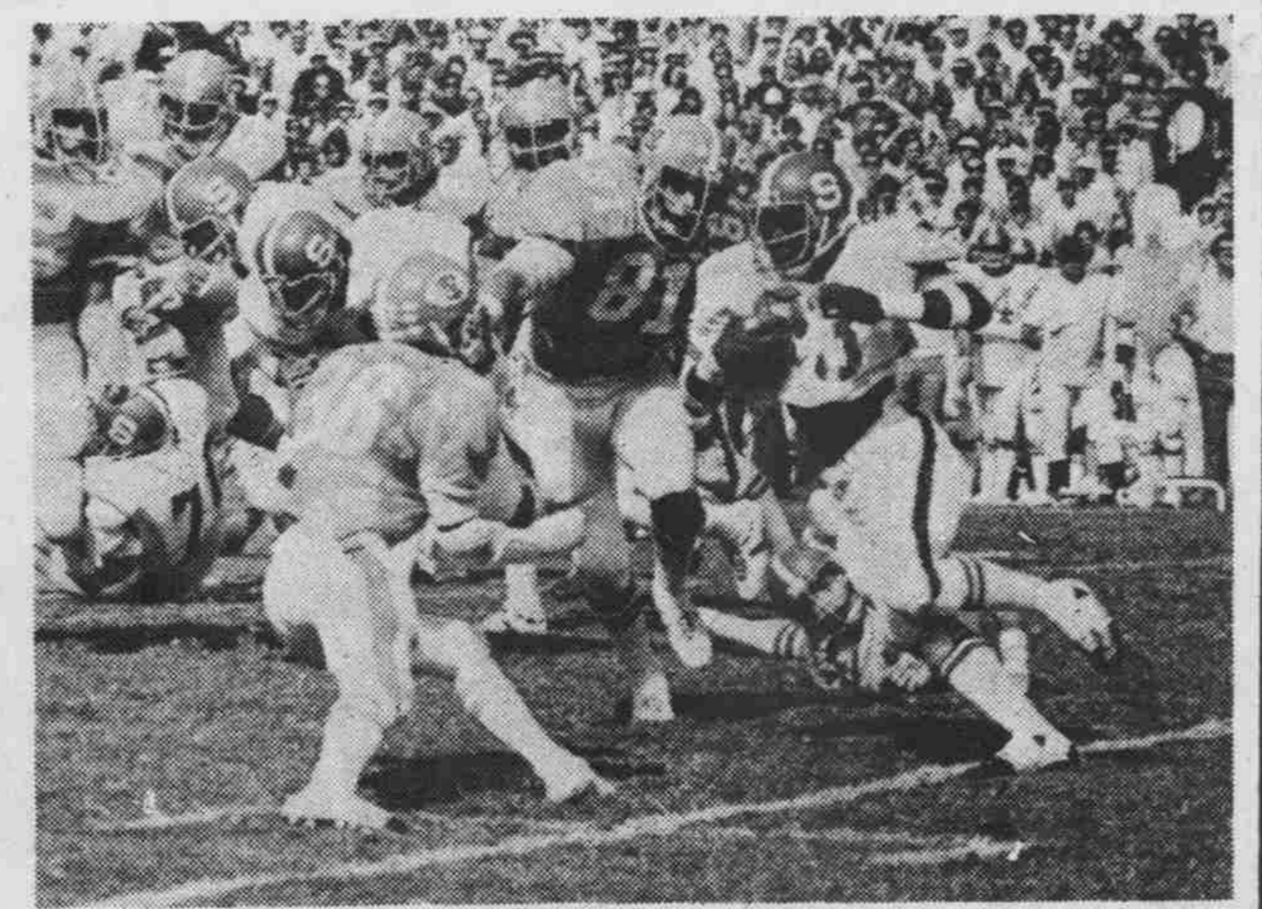
State proceeded to notch four more first downs, driving to the Tar Heels' one. From there, Evans fell over for the score. Again, Sherrill was accurate and the Wolfpack held a 14-0 lead with 11:07 left in the half.

Carolina managed only five plays before Elam was called on to punt from midfield. Another booming shot backed State's Woodrow Wilson to his own three-yard line.

But the Pack got itself out of trouble again. Brown rounded left end for 27 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Then reserve quarterback Kevin Scanlon unloaded a 47-yard bombshell to split end Elijah Marshall, but the play was nullified by a State penalty.

It made little difference, though. Freshman Billy Ray Vickers proceeded to burst up the middle for 31 yards and sent the Wolfpack on its way.

Seven plays later, Brown broke three arm tackles and went in from the eight. Sherrill's kick



State running back Ted Brown (23) picked up 125 yards on 21 rushes Saturday to up his season total to 745 yards. Here, Carolina defenders Alan Caldwell (38) and Bill Perdue (81) close in on the shifty sophomore.

put State up by 21 points.

UNC prevented a shutout late in the first half after a Kucper-to-Wayne Tucker pass completion that covered 32 yards put the ball at the State 32. After a Kucper pass fell incomplete, the Syoset, N.Y. freshman again found Tucker for a 32-yard aerial and six points.

The Tar Heels came roaring onto the field following halftime, appearing reinvigorated. But it was not until their third possession of the half that they could add to their scoring total, as Voight bulldozed over from the two.

Voight, Kucper and several members of the offensive unit headed for the sidelines, but were signaled by Head Coach Bill Dooley to go for a two-point conversion. Voight was called on, as expected, and went flying toward the right tackle hole. He was stopped a yard short, however, and State held on to win 21-13.

A weary Ron Banther grinned as reporters huddled around for a post-game interview.

"These guys on defense, I love everyone of 'em," the fiery defensive end said. "I'd go out and die for any one of 'em right now. We go up together and we go down together. This could turn our season around."

Banther had told one reporter before the game that he had never wanted a win as badly as he did Saturday. It was anticipated that he might showcase a Mohawk haircut, similar to the one he wore all last season. Instead, it was members of the Carolina team, that displayed various styles of the bald look.

Over a dozen Tar Heels modeled the new coiffures. And had the Heels been able to shed N.C. State as easily as they did their own locks, the scoreboard results would have been different.

But that was not the case. For as 50,000 spectators will attest, the Wolfpack was in Carolina's hair all day.

Candidates see need for better leadership

by Mark Lazenby
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidates James Hunt and David Flaherty said Friday that North Carolina will need stronger leadership during the next four years.

Addressing the North Carolina Association of Student Governments meeting in the Carolina Union, the candidates, speaking at different times, cited their experience in state government and Republican Flaherty used the opportunity to blast his Democratic opponent.

Explaining that many of the state's newspapers have criticized the latest session of the General Assembly as being dismal, Flaherty said that Hunt demonstrated no leadership in presiding over the State Senate as lieutenant governor.

"Too many people don't look at the issues," Flaherty said. "They look at the candidate. There wasn't any real leadership demonstrated in the Senate in the last four years."

Hunt, who had to speak ahead of schedule because of a friend's death, said that North Carolina and the country are now in a state of drift and stagnation.

"I think most of us know that North Carolina is drifting right now. We've been drifting in many respects for the last three and a half years and, in some respects, longer than that," Hunt said.

Halting crime, improving education and creating more jobs while lowering the cost of living and controlling utility bills are the four most important needs of North Carolina, Hunt said.

He also added that it was tragic and devastating for young college graduates to be unemployed. He said he would appoint a special task force for youth employment if elected governor.

Flaherty noted his 19 years as a businessman would give him the business experience necessary for a governor to make North Carolina once again the "Dixie Dynamo."

Flaherty explained that he wanted more young people to participate in government but that the government would continue representing the attitudes of older people until more young people started voting. He



Hunt



Flaherty

said only 20 per cent of people under the age of 35 were now voting in this state.

Hunt, stressing his record in state politics, said that as an assistant to the State Democratic Party Chairman in 1969 he helped open his party to young people, women and minorities.

"I got the Democratic party at that time to go on the record officially as supporting the 18-year-old vote in North Carolina."

As lieutenant governor Hunt said he helped get student body presidents on the UNC Board of Trustees and said as governor he would support the right of 18-year-olds to hold public office. Hunt also supports the right of 18-year-olds to participate in commissions and boards, especially those affecting them directly.