

### Rain

Today will be increasingly cloudy with a 70 per cent chance of rain. The high today will be 44. The low last night was 36.

# The Daily Tar Heel

### Union lot closed

The Union parking lot will be closed from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. today because of the Homecoming bonfire.

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## Tourney tickets scarce

by Chuck Alston  
Staff Writer

UNC students who had the good fortune to attend the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) basketball tournament in Maryland last year had to cheer with extra effort to match the greater number of students in attendance from other area universities.

The situation may very well be the same this March if Duke and N.C. State universities once again send greater numbers of students to the tournament in Greensboro.

N.C. State sold 200 tournament tickets to students last academic year and Duke about 160 while 100 UNC students were able to attend.

UNC Student Body President Billy Richardson said that Student Government is launching a full investigation of ticket allocation policies at UNC in comparison to other ACC schools.

But no matter what the results of the investigation are, the same number of UNC students will be watching the Tar Heels this March as last.

Signups for the 100 tickets took place Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week and the drawing will be held Jan. 26 at halftime of the UNC-Wake Forest basketball game.

UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey described the ACC ticket allocations as a tough issue. "Until two years ago no tickets were allotted to UNC students," Cobey said.

"Then we decided to allocate 100 tickets after the students came up with a distribution plan. If we were to allocate more tickets, we would simply be taking tickets away from our contributors."

The choice between selling the tickets to alumni contributors or students is a decision made by each of the member schools in the ACC. Each school is allotted approximately 2200 tickets to distribute as they see fit.

At UNC, alumni ticket sales are handled on the basis of total contributions over the years. Those alumni who have the highest totals receive the major part of the University's allotment.

"We fall far short of filling all of the requests that we receive from alumni," Cobey said.

"The tournament is probably the greatest fundraiser that exists in the nation. Our schools probably raise more than any other because of this."

"The contributions help pay for our total scholarship program," Cobey added. "Without the scholarships we wouldn't have the program we have. And frankly, without those gifts we couldn't have the scholarships."

Asked whether he foresaw an increase in the future of the student allotment, Cobey said, "I can't make a statement on that one way or another. If we had more tickets, I would favor making more tickets available to our students. But I don't see that happening."



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

## Outside images

Wilson Library has plenty of books showing architectural designs, but this reflection of the columns there can be seen from the outside. And on days like last Wednesday, it's much nicer sitting outside studying than it is on the inside.

## Students to circulate bus-service petition

by Elizabeth Swaringen  
Staff Writer

More than 50 UNC student leaders said Wednesday that they would support improved bus service even if it means increased parking fees.

A petition seeking additional support is circulating among students and townspeople after those present at the meeting Wednesday questioned University and town officials' awareness of student interest in transportation and parking problems.

Student Body President Billy Richardson said the signatures on the petition will be compiled and letters containing the names will be sent to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Claiborne Jones, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Chapel Hill Mayor James Wallace and members of the Board of Aldermen.

Copies of the letter may be sent to the chairperson of the UNC Board of Trustees, Richardson said.

The petition states "We the undersigned support the maintenance of a high level of bus service in Chapel Hill even if that maintenance requires an increase in parking fees."

"We are concerned about the transportation and parking problems that will occur if bus service is cut any further, and we feel that University funds will be better spent supporting the bus system than building parking decks."

Paul Arne, student liaison to the town Transportation Board, emphasized that subsidizing the bus system with revenues collected from parking facilities is the optimal solution for both long- and short-range operation of a bus system.

"The University has three alternatives for handling the transportation and parking problems," Arne said. "They can plan to build more dorms, construct more parking facilities or continue to subsidize the bus

system through parking revenues as they have since 1974," Arne said.

"There are no plans for constructing more dorms or parking facilities," Arne said. "They are not feasible at all in terms of space or money."

"Obviously the University is left with subsidizing the bus system as a way of assuring students access to campus," Arne said. "Increased parking fees are the optimal solution to subsidizing the bus system."

According to Richardson, if the University is not in favor of increasing the parking fees to subsidize the system, then they must not favor a viable means to get students to campus.

"There is no firm source of service," Arne said. "The transportation people find out how much money they can collect for the system and then offer service within those monetary limits."

"Until this year the lots weren't full," Arne said. "More off-campus students and University employees are driving to campus because low-level service does not entice them to ride the buses."

"We definitely have a parking problem, and this bus system can really help us if we will only accept it," Arne told the group. "It's not going to pay for itself. If we want it to help us even more, we've got to help it provide better service."

"We've got to increase student interest and awareness, so that the University will see the students do support the system so they (the University) can do likewise," Richardson said.

"The students started the program in 1971, and it's up to the students to start it again," Richardson said. "We're going to have to show the University and the town that we mean business."

In addition to signing the petition, Richardson urged the group to write letters to University administrators and town officials. He said that more public meetings would be held this semester.

## Huge classes 'impersonal,' 'not ideal,' but are 'successful'

by Leslie Scism  
Staff Writer

Students maintain that large classes are impersonal, teachers argue that they are difficult to teach and department heads grumble about the complaints.

Large classes are consistently viewed with disfavor, yet almost every University department schedules classes with enrollments of 50 to 450 students.

"A large lecture class is not ideal, but it works pretty well," said Richard Cramer, director of undergraduate advising for sociology.

Cramer isn't alone in his assessment. According to several department heads, a large introductory class is workable from the student's viewpoint and practical from the viewpoints of cost and demand.

"Students complain that the large classes are impersonal, but we don't have the personnel to teach smaller classes," said Enrique Baloyra, director of undergraduate studies for political science.

Demand for introductory courses is usually high because many of the classes are either general college electives, divisional electives, major requirements or prerequisites for higher level classes.

Another reason for large classes is that a department's personnel and equipment are allocated by a formula that involves changes in student enrollment.

Based on the formula, enrollment is one of several factors considered when administrator allocate funds to departments, Arts and Sciences Dean James R. Gaskin said. Enrollment in introductory courses is often higher than in other

department classes because the courses are in demand as electives, requirements or prerequisites, and are generally popular, the department heads said.

Fund allocation changes take place slowly, Gaskin said. If a department's enrollment dips one year, he said, a faculty position is not necessarily removed. But if the trend continues, a faculty position may be reassigned to a department with increasing enrollment, Gaskin said.

Maintaining and increasing enrollment is therefore necessary for the health of the department, said John Nelson, history department director for undergraduate studies.

"It's in our own interest to maintain enrollment," he said.

Although practical in regards to cost and demand, the large classes do present

problems. Because many teachers disdain large classes, department heads sometimes have difficulty finding teachers for the courses.

"It's recognized as an obligation," Cramer said. "Very few professors want to teach the large classes."

Instructors of large classes are often faculty professors although most departments employ either graduate assistants or postgraduate instructors to aid in teaching the introductory classes.

The history department does not make it a practice to have instructors teach the introductory courses, Nelson said. His department, however, employs three postgraduates to teach the American history introductory classes.

"We don't throw the students to the wolves," Baloyra said. Teachers of the large

courses are often faculty members. The political science department chairperson and a former associate dean in the graduate school teach introductory courses, Baloyra said.

The same staffing policy is followed by the economics department. Teachers of the large classes are frequently senior faculty members, said Olin Mouzon, director of undergraduate studies.

"One of the criticisms we often hear is that entering students are not exposed to senior members of the faculty," Mouzon said. "If we had smaller sections, many students would not be. This is a kind of compromise."

Mouzon said that the large classes serve a dual purpose. Not only are more students exposed to senior faculty members, but the faculty members have more time to spend with smaller graduate classes, he said.

## Towing to be strict Illegal parkers beware

by Chip Pearsall  
Staff Writer

Parking on campus without a permit has become an option that more people are exercising in the face of rising bus pass costs and the scarcity of parking stickers. So far, the biggest problem for the illegal parker has been finding a place to park his vehicle.

Of course, he runs the risk of the \$5 parking ticket, but it has been easy either to ignore the pink citation or pay up at the Traffic Office while continuing to park illegally.

He's beaten the system. Not anymore.

Beginning Monday, a violator with three or more violations for parking without a permit will return to the spot where he left his vehicle earlier in the day and discover that he has fallen victim to the tow truck.

Ted Marvin, director of security services at UNC, said Thursday that the problem of illegal parking has reached a point where ticketing is not effective in discouraging people from parking on campus without a permit.

As a result, Marvin said, the two trucks will begin to roll in earnest Monday.

"For the last couple of years, we've been issuing between 6,000 and 10,000 parking tickets per month, but it's obvious that ticketing is just not doing the job of preventing illegal parking," Marvin said.

The student monitors who write 90 per cent of all tickets issued for on-campus violations will be armed with computer printout sheets with the names of all violators who have three or more parking citations on record.

If these violators' vehicles are discovered parked illegally after Monday, they will be towed to the University parking compound on Airport Road. Violators will have to pay \$15 to \$25 to obtain their autos. The parking

lot is located near the Horace Williams Airport, more than a mile from campus.

Marvin said that the computer list contains the names of 200 to 300 violators with from three to 60 violations each.

Although the list does not distinguish between violations for illegal parking and other violations, Marvin said that the student monitors will be able to check with the Traffic Office on cars that are illegally parked but have permits. In this way, students who own parking permits will not be towed for violations stemming from parking in other zones when unable to find spaces in their assigned lot.

Marvin said that efforts would be concentrated in the North Campus parking zones N-2 and N-3. The N-3 lot includes the Union parking lot, where frequent violations occur.

"We want to crack down mainly on the violator who does not have a permit and who continues to park in the on-campus lots," Marvin said.

"We don't like to have to tow people any more than they enjoy being towed," Marvin said. "But we do have an obligation to those who buy parking permits—they are the ones who deserve the spaces."

Marvin said the University will probably contract a local towing firm to have a wrecker available on campus eight hours a day. He said that if the number of cars to be towed is excessive, he will call in tow trucks from other companies.

The parking regulations in the campus parking zones and metered areas are enforced between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily.

"We don't intend to continue our crackdown any longer than is necessary, but we will continue our strict towing regulations for as long as it takes for violators to get the message," Marvin said.

## Dean turns Memorial into Blue Heaven

by Grant Vosburgh  
Sports Editor



Staff photo by Bruce Clarke

UNC Head Basketball Coach Dean Smith appeared Wednesday night before an enthusiastic Memorial Hall crowd.

Had the walls and seats been a light shade of blue and the Marching Tar Heel pep band there to blare out a rousing rendition of "Aye Zigma Zomba," Memorial Hall could have been mistaken for Carmichael Auditorium for 90 minutes Wednesday night as UNC Head Basketball Coach Dean Smith spoke to several hundred students and faculty as a part of the Carolina Union Forum.

Smith, who coached the United States Olympic basketball team to a gold medal in Montreal last July, was greeted with a deafening ovation.

He spoke on a variety of topics, including his coaching philosophy, his experience at the XXI Olympiad, and a possible expansion of the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), while regularly interjecting humorous anecdotes to the delight of the audience.

The presentation concluded with filmed highlights of last season, edited and narrated by Woody Durham, the voice of Tar Heel football and basketball.

"I'm looking forward to the film, too," Smith said. "Woody makes it look so good. The other team never scores... I like that."

Smith began by discussing his philosophy of athletics in general. He said that while intercollegiate athletics serve as a needed rallying point for students, faculty and alumni, a winning program should not be built by breaking National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

He said that the most important priority is remembering that athletes are members of the University. He added that he did not believe in athletes being housed in a single athletic dormitory.

He then told the students to take pride in all aspects in the University, not merely

its athletic program. He stressed the importance of UNC's high academic standing.

He then illustrated with a personal story.

"I wanted to find out what kind of student this one particular player was that we were recruiting," Smith recalled. "I asked his principal, 'How did Larry do on the Boards?' He knew we were interested in recruiting (Larry), and he said, 'Coach, he's the best rebounder on the team!'"

The Carolina coach expressed his appreciation of the students' avid interest in UNC basketball.

"But every year it's interesting how people refer to the team," he said. "They'll come up and ask me, 'How's our team going to do?' That's when we're looking good. But after the Alabama game (which the Tar Heels lost 79-64 to eliminate them from the Midwest regional tournament last March), it was 'Boy, you guys really messed it up.'"

Smith paused for the crowd's laughter, then added, "Let's see if we can't get our pronouns straight this year."

"If you want to blame someone (for a loss), blame the coaches," he said. "We ask the players to do it our way."

Smith has had phenomenal success having players do it his way, chalking up his 300th career win last season, yet, during his first several seasons, he was not quite as popular as he is today.

"I was building a house (in the early '60s)," he said. "And the contractor came up to me and said, 'You're coaching UNC basketball? Well, you've got a lot of guts building a house.'"

Since that time, however, Smith's success has become internationally known and basketball superiority at Chapel Hill has come to be expected by Tar Heel fans. It was only natural that the majority of questions fired at Smith by

the audience concerned the upcoming season.

One girl asked him about the outcome of guard Phil Ford's surgery in September.

"Phil is completely recovered from his ankle operation," he said. "He is completely recovered and better than ever. He's never been really fast—his always been quick, but not fast—but now he's faster than he's ever been. He's much improved."

He smiled broadly as the crowd erupted into applause.

A student then asked him if he thought the ACC would add any new schools to its membership. Smith said that such a move would happen only if it proved to be a financial asset for the conference.

"No one will be invited in unless they add to the pie that they cut up," he said. "I don't expect (the conference) to have eight teams (one new member) unless it's Georgia Tech. If it's South Carolina, then you can expect Georgia Tech, too, but that's just my opinion."

He was then interrupted by someone working backstage. The man whispered something to Smith, who then reached into his pocket, retrieving a set of keys.

"Can you believe this?" he said turning to the puzzled audience. "They told me to put the car somewhere, and now they're towing it."

A final question dealt with Smith's most memorable thrill. He mullied it over for a moment.

"People find this hard to believe," he said. "But I still get a kick out of the fact that all but two players have graduated and half have gone to graduate school."

He then added that the gold medal presentation at Montreal ranks up near the top.

"I was really thrilled...really touched," he said. "It was a great moment. I stand a little straighter now when I hear the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'"