

Tonight's low will be in the mid 20s with a near zero per cent chance of rain. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the low to mid 50s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Rep. Morris Udall will be participating in the 1977 Colloquium on International Affairs. He speaks on foreign policy tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. See related story, page 2.

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## UNC edges late-surgings UVa, 66-64

By GRANT VOSBURGH  
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—A four-point play by UNC forward Mike O'Koren with 19:22 left in Sunday's game with Virginia might have convinced even the most faithful basketball fans to switch channels from the NBC broadcast to an afternoon matinee. The Tar Heels held a convincing 18-point lead over the Cavaliers.

This, however, was a typical Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game. For that reason, no doubt, many viewers stayed tuned. And for those who switched, it was a poor decision.

The 18-point lead slowly disappeared, as the Wahoos patiently worked their offense and hit the outside shot. Suddenly Carolina Coach Dean Smith realized the four corners would be needed for the win. Yet even that was almost not enough, as the Heels slipped out of rocking University Hall with a 66-64 victory.

It took eight O'Koren points in the final six minutes to push 11th-ranked UNC past the determined Cavaliers. The Tar Heels were up 57-42 with 9:53 remaining when Virginia rallied for eight straight points. With 7:33 left, Carolina went to its spread offense.

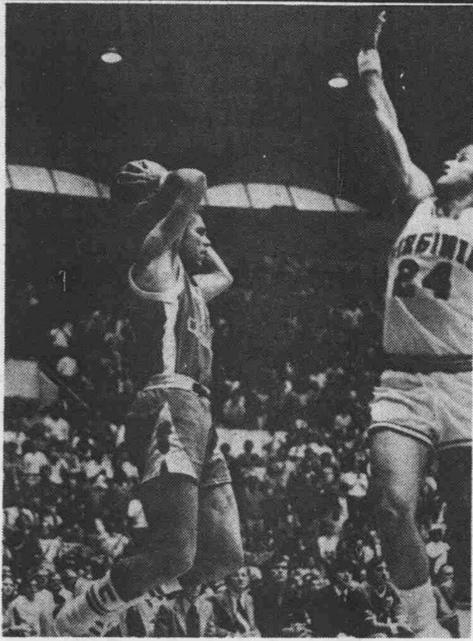
Virginia continued its assault on the Tar Heel lead, pulling within four points with two minutes left. The Tar Heels' Walter Davis missed the first shot of a one-and-one with 35 seconds left, but Virginia could not take advantage of the miscue. With 10 seconds left, Davis was again fouled and this time missed two free throws. This time, however, the Cavaliers' Mike Owens raced down the court and hit a 15-footer to make the score 66-64. Virginia called a time-out in hopes of setting up a defensive play, but Carolina ran out the final three seconds to preserve the win.

O'Koren led all scorers with 23 points, 18 of them coming in the second half. The New Jersey freshman was quick to give all the credit to Virginia for the Cavs' second-half comeback.

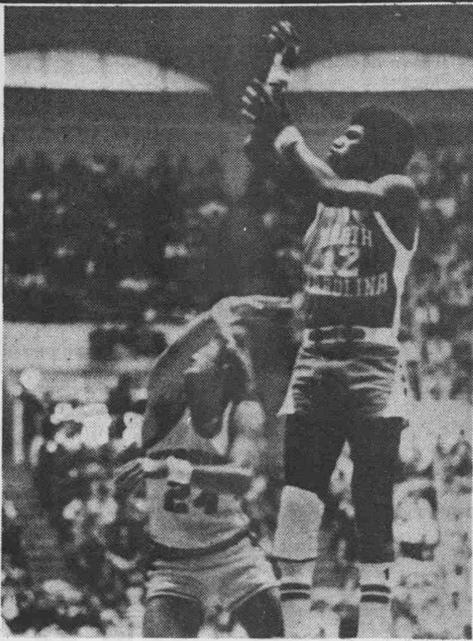
"Their great offense did it," he said. "It wasn't our fault. They just didn't miss."

The Tar Heels' defensive aggressiveness lessened, however, when Davis picked up his fourth foul with 8:15 left, Carolina's Smith said.

Please turn to page 5.



John Kuester passes (l) and Phil Ford shoots over Virginia defender Dave Koesters (r). Ford popped for 21 points, 16 in



the first half, and Kuester hit for five as the Heels survived a closing rush for a 66-64 win at Charlottesville Sunday.

## Regulations irk Friday

# College presidents talk with Carter

By TONY GUNN  
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter asked UNC President William C. Friday and nine other university officials from across the nation Saturday for help in reforming federal education guidelines and solving the nation's problems.

The President promised the officials aid in getting assistance from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Friday said on Sunday that the hour-long meeting in Washington dealt with five issues:

- The amount of paperwork and the regulatory requirements imposed on universities by federal agencies.
- The structure of higher education in Carter's administration.
- Graduate study and research, especially fellowships, libraries and computer capacities.
- The Carter administration's relation to science.
- Historically black institutions and their future.

Friday said that Carter believed that colleges and universities had competent people in their staffs who could help the President and his staff solve national problems.

"He asked us to let him know by the end of March the regulatory regulations we thought were in excess," Friday said. "He would do something about it, he said."

One such regulation, Friday said, concerned the numerous progress reports the UNC General Administration is required to make. Friday cited the state's plan to further eliminate racial duality within the University system as one example.

"That should not have to be repeated," he said. "Once it's done, it's done."

Friday said that the Inter-Agency Task Force on Paper Work has completed a study examining ways to eliminate duplicative and unnecessary paperwork in the government bureaucracy.

Friday termed the meeting on Saturday constructive. "It was proof that education has a friend in the presidency."

Also discussed was the possibility of making education a separate cabinet office. No specific proposals on this were made by the group, Friday said, adding that the work behind the decision would be done within the Carter administration.

Friday arranged the session, the first of its kind in more than a decade, which met in the White House Cabinet Room at the request of presidential aide Stuart Eisenstat, a UNC graduate. Carter asked Friday, as chairperson, to keep the group active.

In addition to Friday, other presidents attending the meeting Saturday included Kingman Brewster Jr. of Yale University, David Saxon of the University of California system, Norman Francis of Xavier University, Harry Philpott of Auburn University, Robben Fleming of the University of Michigan, Barbara Newell of Wellesley College, John Marvel of Adams State College in Colorado and Robert Lahti of Harper College in Chicago.

Also attending were HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Eisenstat, Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer and Director of the American Council on Education Roger Heys.

## Residence director 'Ma V' dies of respiratory failure

By JACI HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Scott College Residence Director Diana K. Vincent, known affectionately as "Ma V," died at 2 p.m. Sunday of respiratory failure.

Vincent, who would have been 65 on March 10, planned to retire after this semester. She had worked as Scott College residence director since 1968.

Several housing department staff members tried to telephone Vincent Sunday morning, but got no response. They became alarmed because they knew she should be in her apartment, so they called the rescue squad, said Russell Simpson, Scott College assistant residence director.

When rescue squad members found

Vincent she was not breathing. They put her on a respirator and took her to the hospital, where doctors tried unsuccessfully to revive her heart.

Simpson said Vincent had apparently had the flu for the past week and one-half.

"She was a teacher in every sense of the word," Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said. "Whatever she did, she did it with love. If you did something she didn't like, she would say so; but her criticism was given because she was honestly concerned about you, not just for now, but in the long term," he added.

Allen Reep, Morrison residence director, described Vincent as a feisty lady. "She always had the good of the students at heart. She was always on

their side. "She loved this kind of work. She really enjoyed working with college-age people."

Simpson said Ma V's motto might provide the best description of her: "If the students weren't here," Ma V said, "there wouldn't be any reason for me to be here."

Vincent was born in Panama, where she lived for nine years before moving to the United States. She was a member of the Chapel of the Cross Church.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Housing Director James Condie said Vincent's duties as residence director will be handled temporarily by Simpson. All resident adviser interviews will continue on schedule.



Diane Vincent

## N.C. Senate ERA hearings planned for March 1 and 2

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will speak before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee today in the first of two public hearings on ERA held by the N.C. Senate. Opponents will speak before the committee on Tuesday.

Both hearings are scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Legislative Building auditorium.

Former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin is scheduled to speak at both the public hearing Tuesday and an anti-ERA rally before the hearing from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Dorton Arena on the N.C. State Fairgrounds.

Speakers for the proponents will include William B. Aycock, Kenan professor of law and former chancellor of UNC; Albert Coates, professor emeritus, UNC School of Law; Ellen Winston, a former U.S. Commissioner of Welfare; and Betty

McCain, chairperson of the N.C. state Democratic executive committee.

A favorable report by the committee would send the amendment to the floor of the Senate for debate. According to Sen. Cecil Hill, D-Transylvania and chairperson of the committee, if the committee acts on the bill at its regular meeting Feb. 24, a report will be sent to the Senate the next day.

Senate debate on the bill is scheduled tentatively for March 1 and 2.

Approval by the Senate would make North Carolina the 36th state to ratify the amendment. Approval by 38 states is necessary for the ERA to become part of the constitution.

The N.C. House approved the amendment Feb. 9 by a 61-55 vote.

—CHARLENE HAVNAER

## Area Democrats challenge voting by UNC students

By DAVID STACKS  
Staff Writer

A group of conservative Orange County Democrats will ask the N.C. Board of Elections to purge the names of 2,000 UNC students from voter registration books and order a new primary election for two county commission seats, a spokesperson for the group said Sunday.

Lucius Cheshire, chairperson of the Orange Committee, said the group of politically active Democrats would seek to unseat Commissioners Richard Whitted and Donald Willhoit on the grounds that the students who voted in the August 1976 primary were illegally registered to vote in Orange County.

The Orange Committee supported Democratic candidates Charles Johnston and Billy Ray in their campaigns against Whitted and Willhoit in the August primary.

Thomas Holland, chairperson of the Orange County Democratic Party, said the Orange Committee wants to prevent the students from voting so the county will vote more conservatively.

"Cheshire wants to prevent the students from voting against Republican (U.S. Sen.) Jesse Helms in 1978," Holland said.

Cheshire denied Holland's charge. Cheshire told the Orange County Commissioners last week that students should not be allowed to register to vote until they have shown proof of their intent to reside in the county after graduation.

Cheshire cited a 1972 N.C. Supreme Court decision in which the court held that if a student lived in a town only as a student intending to leave upon graduation, he did not establish legal residency there.

The court decision stated that there is a presumption that a college student is a resident of the town where his parents live, although he may establish a new residence.

"We feel the local board of elections has not been upholding the law as interpreted by the supreme court," Cheshire said.

Cheshire made his report to the county commissioners, who passed a resolution endorsing the state elections laws. The resolution did not give any interpretation of the laws.

Holland said the commissioners do not have any authority over the elections board and he will not make any changes recommended by the Orange Committee unless ordered to do so by the state board of elections.

Gerry Cohen, Democratic Party voter registration chairperson, said only 10 per cent of the UNC student body is registered in Orange County, and most of these are married graduate students who have settled in the county and own land.

Cohen questioned the Orange Committee's emphasis on the students while ignoring the more-conservative UNC faculty.

"Many faculty members are here only three or four years, less time than some students," Cohen said.

"But they (the Orange Committee) are not running around challenging faculty members."

Cohen charged the Orange Committee with trying to alter the makeup of county government by taking the vote away from the students.

"Conservative leaders ran the county government until 1974," Cohen said. "In 1974 and 1976 the students helped elect a more liberal board of commissioners. The Orange Committee is trying to regain control for the conservatives by getting rid of the student vote."

"If a student intends to live in Chapel Hill, he should be allowed to vote here," Cohen said.

## Council: no bus system negotiations

By MARY ANNE RHYNE  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council defeated a proposal Friday that would have supported negotiations for a full-service bus system by a 22-16 vote.

The resolution, introduced by Population Center Director Thomas L. Hall, proposed that the council:

- Support the chancellor's efforts to promote a full-service bus system for Chapel Hill.
- Have a continuing opportunity during the development phase of the bus system to make its views known regarding the University's plans and policies affecting that system.
- Ask University and town officials to move promptly to assure support for the continuation and improvement of the bus system during the coming year.

The proposal also cited 10 areas of concern. Among the concerns listed were a decrease in bus pass prices, a sliding scale for on-campus parking, a three-year halt of construction, expansion of parking decks and parking lots and extended bus service to Carrboro.

Hail, three other faculty members and UNC Student Transportation Director Paul Arne wrote the proposal.

Arne made a short presentation and distributed a nine-page report on the proposal before the final vote. Some faculty members expressed the opinion that the council was not the proper group to recommend political action on the bus system.

Roger W. Waud, an economics professor, expressed disapproval at any attempt to support the bus system. "We are subsidizing sink holes down which we're pouring fuel oil," he said.

He suggested that the University raise parking permit prices to the point where few students and faculty members would be able to afford them.

Students would then be willing to pay bus fares that would support a bus system without any financial help from the University.

Richard Cramer of the sociology department said closing down the campus would also relieve the congestion problem, but the University must find a feasible solution.

Student representative Arne said he was confused as to why the faculty did not want to pass a resolution which asked the University to look closely at the bus system.

"Half of what I wanted to do at the meeting got done. They've got a copy of the transportation report. I think they are more educated on the matter now," Arne said.

## Awards to recognize undergrad teaching

Ballots for student and faculty nominations for eight undergraduate teaching awards are now available in the Y-Court, undergraduate library, Carolina Union, Chase Cafeteria, health sciences building and dormitories.

"This is one of the few opportunities students have to say who they think the best teachers are," said Prof. Alan Stern, chairperson of the Chancellor's Committee on Teaching Awards.

Eight \$1,000 awards will be made, including four Tanner Awards and three AMOCO Foundation Good Teaching Awards. The Nicholas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award is a \$1,500 prize.

Each nomination should include a written evaluation of the nominee.

Stern said the committee's decision would not be based solely on the number of nominations received. "We are looking for evaluations of teachers who have demonstrated excellence in inspirational teaching on the undergraduate level," he said.

Ballots must be returned to the committee by March 4.

—DAVID STACKS



Former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. will present an argument against ERA Tuesday to the N.C. Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee.