

It will continue to be cold and wet today and Tuesday. The highs will be in the low 50s and the lows in the 30s. The chance of cold rain through Thursday is 70 percent.

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Monitors 'c!

Being a monitor is one of the most difficult jobs on campus. Students tend to disobey and abuse monitors. Please turn to Sara Bullard's story on page 4.

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Please call us: 933-0245

UNC defeats Oregon State by 31 points

O'Koren scores 21 as defense shines

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — A ladder must be climbed by using only one rung at a time. Skip a rung, or take two at a time, and risk a fall.

Carolina's highly ranked basketball team, fully aware what could happen if it looks past any game, began the ring-by-ring climb up the long ladder with an easy win over Oregon State Saturday night in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Tar Heels again face Oregon State at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael Auditorium.

The 94-63 win over the Beavers Saturday was expected by nearly everyone, so most observers spent the game searching for a clue that would tell who will fill the void left by the graduation of three seniors who started last year in Carolina's climb to the No. 2 spot in the nation.

Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren, who carried much of the load last year, responded to the added responsibility with a glide and a growl. Ford glided down the lane to 20 points and led the game with seven assists. He showed the leadership he says he will have to assume in his senior year and looked as though he could have scored 40 points if he needed to.

"He was almost too unselfish," UNC Coach Dean Smith said of Ford's nine shots in the game.

O'Koren rumbled down the endlines for 21 points, muscling past OSU defenders and showing little, if any, pain from a hip-poiner he suffered last week against the Czechoslovakian National Team.

Oregon State played Carolina evenly through most of the first half of the game and led with just under six minutes to play.

Carolina jumped to an early lead, but the Beavers fought back to tie the game at 26-26. The Tar Heels were whistled for a technical foul when a substitute went into the game without a timeout having been called. The free shot by standout Rickey Lee (17 points) put the Beavers ahead by one and a goal by Mark Radford put them ahead by three at 29-26.

Carolina then went into a collapsing, full-



Mike O'Koren, with driving baseline moves, powered his way to 21 points Saturday to lead all scorers as North Carolina won over Oregon State 94-63 in the Tar Heels opening game of the season. Carolina again faces the Beavers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. Staff photo by Sam Fulwood III.

court pressing defense, causing turnover after turnover. Everytime the Beavers came down the court, the ball was stolen, deflected and intercepted, or Carolina grabbed the rebound off a missed shot. The Tar Heels ran off 18 straight points to end the half 15 points ahead at 44-29.

"Our own mistakes hurt us," Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller said after the game. "You're going to hurt yourself everytime you play a team like North Carolina. They did nothing we didn't expect them to do. I felt we got taken to the cleaners by a fine team." Miller was forced to go without his 6-10 1/2

center, Steve Johnson, who is out indefinitely with a broken leg.

Carolina built on its lead in the second half, leading by as much as 35 points late in the game.

"I had no idea we'd do this to them," Smith said. "They have very little experience on their team. The final outcome is no indication of the difference between the two teams."

A real concern of Smith's going into the season has been the development of the

See BASKETBALL on page 3.

WXYC chief, head of SEB resign in late-night session; cite other demands on time

By KATHY HART
Staff Writer

The problems surrounding WXYC continued last week as Paul Matthews, interim station manager, and Mike Hyman, chairperson of Student Educational Broadcasting (SEB), submitted their resignations to the SEB executive committee just after midnight Tuesday.

The resignations were accepted immediately by the committee, which can function as the governing body for the station but is under review by the SEB. A new interim station manager was appointed at 12:25 Wednesday morning.

Matthews had been interim station chief since Nov. 16, when Don Moore resigned from the position after the SEB failed to comply with his request that Hyman and David Madison, SEB treasurer, be fired. Hyman had been chairman of SEB since early this semester. According to Matthews, both resigned so they could spend more time at their jobs at WCHL.

"I was offered a better job, and I took it. I had to set where my loyalties were. The job WCHL gave me as interim chief engineer is a full-time job. My resignation had nothing to do with the recent controversy over the

firings at WXYC."

Karen Oates, a WXYC news staff member, was appointed acting station manager by the SEB executive committee until the entire board meets Monday night to select a new interim station manager. That interim station manager will serve until Jan. 16, when the nominating committee of the SEB will submit recommendations for a full-time station manager.

Oates, however, is serving with the approval of only three of the SEB executive committee's five members and without the approval of the full board.

Before resigning, Matthews and Hyman along with board member Darius Moss voted Oates in as interim chief. Executive committee members David Madison and Jim Srebro were not present at the meeting, which took place at 12:10 a.m. in Moss' room.

Moss said that because so few members were present, and that the executive committee's actions must be reviewed by the SEB, Oates was only instated for five days.

It also was learned that a 32-page report asking for the resignation or dismissal of Hyman and Madison will be presented to SEB members Monday.

The report will be submitted by a committee composed of Derek Frost, Mike Ridge, Phil Hayes, Judy Willinger and Doug Johnston, all of whom are WXYC staff members.

The committee intends to continue to push for the dismissal of Madison even though Hyman has resigned, Frost said.

"We have a petition asking for Hyman's and Madison's dismissal by WXYC staff members," Frost said. "There are also other pieces of evidence which I can't disclose now that will call for the removal of Madison for the future good of the station and the SEB."

Oates reinstated disc jockeys Derek Frost and Michael Ridge, whom Matthews fired last Monday, Nov. 22.

"They are good jocks," Oates said. "They took the initiative to keep the station on the air all of Tuesday night and worked during the Thanksgiving holidays."

"The atmosphere at WXYC is one of optimism now," Oates said. "The jocks are happier now that the resignations have occurred, and no one is upset."

Moore, Frost and Oates all speculated that Robbie Crosswhite, a former WXYC station manager, will be appointed as the new station manager.

Winston: toilet seats like freeze pops

Several residents of Winston Dorm who returned to their rooms before 4 p.m. Sunday discovered just how far the temperatures had fallen over Thanksgiving break.

"The toilet seats are like freeze pops," one resident quipped. "We now keep the ice cream in the bathroom."

The northern side of Winston — the side with the bathrooms — had been without heat since last week before the heat was turned on about 4 p.m. Sunday.

And when the mercury began to fall near the middle of the week, the residents on that side of the dorm knew it.

"It (the heat's being off) didn't bother me till Tuesday," Neely McLaughlin said. "I stayed up Tuesday night to type. It got pretty rough."

McLaughlin was typing again Sunday before the heat came on. "I'm typing with one hand in my pocket."

The cold weather that chilled Chapel Hill Sunday resulted from a cold front that swept into North Carolina Saturday, ending a

previously mild November. With the sub-freezing temperatures, in many areas came snow and gusty winds.

The temperature was 6 degrees at 5 p.m. Saturday at Grandfather Mountain, with winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour. The area also received four inches of snow.

Snow flurries and temperatures hovering around freezing prevailed across the Piedmont Saturday, but the gusty winds which accompanied the cold Saturday, had subsided by Sunday. High temperatures Sunday were only in the 30s and 40s.

Even though the mercury crept back up to 47 degrees Sunday in Chapel Hill, the prospect of facing the night without heat was not appealing to chilled Winston residents.

"The bathroom has been cold as hell, and I for one have not been taking showers in the morning," one student said as he stood in a heavy jacket in the first-floor hallway.

His reaction to the heat's return was simple: "Bout damn time."

— KEITH HOLLAR

SG to oppose deck addition to South Campus parking lot

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) is organizing opposition to the proposed addition to the South Campus parking deck, according to Transportation Director Paul Arne.

SG officials are planning to present their arguments to the UNC Board of Trustees. The board has already approved the proposed deck but has not awarded contracts for the \$2.6-million project.

More bus service and additional fringe parking would cost less than the proposed parking deck and serve the same purpose, Arne said.

Arne said a fringe parking lot would cost less than \$1,000 per space. He added the Carboro bus route eliminates the need for 500 spaces and costs only \$44,000 per year.

The proposed addition would cost \$3,300 per space, under the plan approved by the trustees.

Student money would help finance the parking deck addition even though students would not use it, Arne said.

Under the trustees' plan, the project would be funded through bond monies and the University's parking fund. The parking fund is composed of funds derived from traffic and parking fines.

The parking deck is on Manning Drive and serves visitors to N.C. Memorial Hospital. Arne said the proposed addition would be too expensive and would not adequately serve students who park in the area.

Gordon Rutherford, University planning director, said the addition

See PARKING on page 2.

White-dominated culture at UNC Most students ignore existing race problems

By DAVID WATTERS
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles examining race relations on the UNC campus.

Evidence of racial tensions on the UNC campus occasionally appears. A Ku Klux Klansman speaking on campus was hissed and booed by a group of blacks in 1975. That same year, the shouts of black students protesting the freezing of Black Student Movement funds echoed throughout the Pit. Sign-carrying black students lined the walls of Memorial Hall during the sacred University Day ceremonies this year.

Responding to black concerns, University officials this year appointed a black man as a special assistant to the chancellor on race relations and formed a committee to study relations between black students and white faculty. Student Government (SG) attempted to organize a conference to discuss black-white interaction.

Despite these official acknowledgements of racial tensions, most UNC students either

have ignored the problems or denied they exist.

"Now, the only time we think about race relations is specific issues, like the Avery incident case," said Harold Wallace, Student Affairs' director of special projects.

A recent survey of 250 North Campus residents by CGC representative Bob Long helps substantiate Wallace's opinion. Eighty-seven percent of the respondents said they do not believe race relations are a serious problem at UNC.

But the Division of Student Affairs and Student Government consider race relations one of the foremost campus problems and scheduled a weekend conference of black and white administrators, teachers and students to discuss what can be done to improve the racial climate here.

Apparently, plans for the conference have been scrapped for this year. The race relations discussion, which was scheduled for Nov. 28 through 30, was originally cancelled because of time conflicts with the Black Student Movement Coronation Ball.

Black and white leaders disagreed over the source of the scheduling problems and attempts to reschedule the conference began to bog down. Finally last week, the conference's planning committee threw in the towel.

The reason? Some observers said the proposed conference may have been the victim of the very problem it was designed to tackle.

"Over the years, students have pushed aside race relations as a major problem," Wallace said.

Student Body President Bill Moss said at the beginning of the semester that race relations are a prime concern of his administration. "What we have on campus is a form of segregation, with a lot of unrest and misunderstanding on both sides," Moss said.

Moss said many white students do not consider race relations a problem because white students comprise the large majority of students at UNC, so for them there is no problem. But for black students who go to

school in a white-dominated culture, there are many racial tensions and problems.

There have been several stages of relations between blacks and whites since blacks first enrolled at UNC. According to Wallace, the first stage was in the 1950s and 1960s, when there were so few black students at UNC that little was done concerning race relations.

"But when blacks began coming to UNC in significant numbers in the late 1960s, there were some attempts to discuss problems of blacks at predominantly white schools," Wallace said. "Unfortunately, in the past few years, people have stopped talking about the problems."

Wallace said that race relations are now at a stage where a sufficient number of people in the administration and in the student body admit race relations are a problem at UNC. "What we have to do now is assess the problems and determine where we go from here," he said.

Tomorrow: The situation today and how it developed.

CGC approves much-debated \$2.50 student-fee increase, casting 14-3 vote

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council last week approved the much debated student fee increase by a 14-3 vote.

"I was surprised with the results of the referendum," said CGC member Darius Moss, before he cast an affirmative vote for the increase. Moss said that he personally felt a \$2.50 increase was too large, but that the referendum showed student support for the increase.

Bruce Tindall contended that a referendum with only a 17 percent electorate turnout did not mandate a fee increase. Tindall, along with Glenn Peck and David Hackleman, voted against the increase.

"It is possible that the increase could be enacted before next semester," Student Government President Bill Moss said. Moss has campaigned for the increase over the last few months and voted for the increase at the meeting.

The fee increase now must receive the

approval of the UNC Board of Trustees, according to the Student Constitution.

In other action, the CGC suspended a provision in the treasury laws that restricted the funding of travel by the various campus organizations. The law will be rewritten to allow a more lenient travel allowance for the groups.

CGC Finance Chairperson Phil Searcy and Student Government Treasurer Tod Albert will allocate travel expenses until the law is rewritten sometime in January.

The CGC also created a University Police Community Advisory Committee to oversee campus security, provide general opinions and advice to the University Police and undertake special projects.

One special project mentioned at the meeting was to take bicycles abandoned on campus, paint them blue and leave them on campus so that people could use them for transportation.

Bill Moss reported to the CGC that a study of the declaration of majors at

UNC was underway. Moss suggested that a special time, perhaps in mid-February, be set aside for students to consult with their advisers before declaring a major.

A study of alternate ways of allocating student fees will be ready around Feb. 10, said Gus LeHouck, chairperson of the CGC's special committee on budget allocation. Hearings will be held on the subject early next semester.

The CGC also:

- Granted a \$1,500 holiday bonus to Student Legal Services Attorney Dorothy Bernholz.

- Appointed Darius Moss to Student Educational Broadcasting Inc., WXYC's board of directors. Moss replaces Sonya Lewis as the CGC representative to SEB.

- Granted \$200 to the Association of International Students for the living expenses of two exchange students during the Christmas holidays.



Jethro Tull in Greensboro

Jethro Tull (left) came to Greensboro Coliseum Wednesday night and proved some things never change. He brought his decade of Elizabethan rock and his mystical flute with him and left with the burned-out minds of most of the audience. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.