

The Daily Tar Heel

New coach?

Bobby Bowden, head football coach at Florida State, can have the same job at UNC — if he wants it. See Monday Morning on page 5.

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Monday, January 16, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please Call Us: 933-0245

Maybe snow

It might snow yet. The high today will be in the mid-30s, the low tonight in the low 30s and the high Tuesday in the 40s. The chance of precipitation is 10 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

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Police voice complaints about jobs

Say superiors don't give support

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

Plagued by internal dissension and distrust, a group of University Police officers say they are hesitant to exercise full authority as law officers because they do not have full support from police administrators.

"You need a sense of accomplishment to be a police officer," one officer said. "But you can't get it from a sense of negativism or with a fear of being stabbed in the back."

Police officers say they have lost confidence in Security Director Ted Marvin, police coordinator Maj. E. B. Riggsbee and police liaison officer Lt. Charlie Maurer.

Line officers who work the sunset and graveyard shifts — from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily — say they are operating virtually without a police chief or a security director.

"We don't have any one person with effective control of the police department," an officer on the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift said. "The security director and the police coordinator certainly don't tell us what to do. The department is an effective police force, but we function without an effective head."

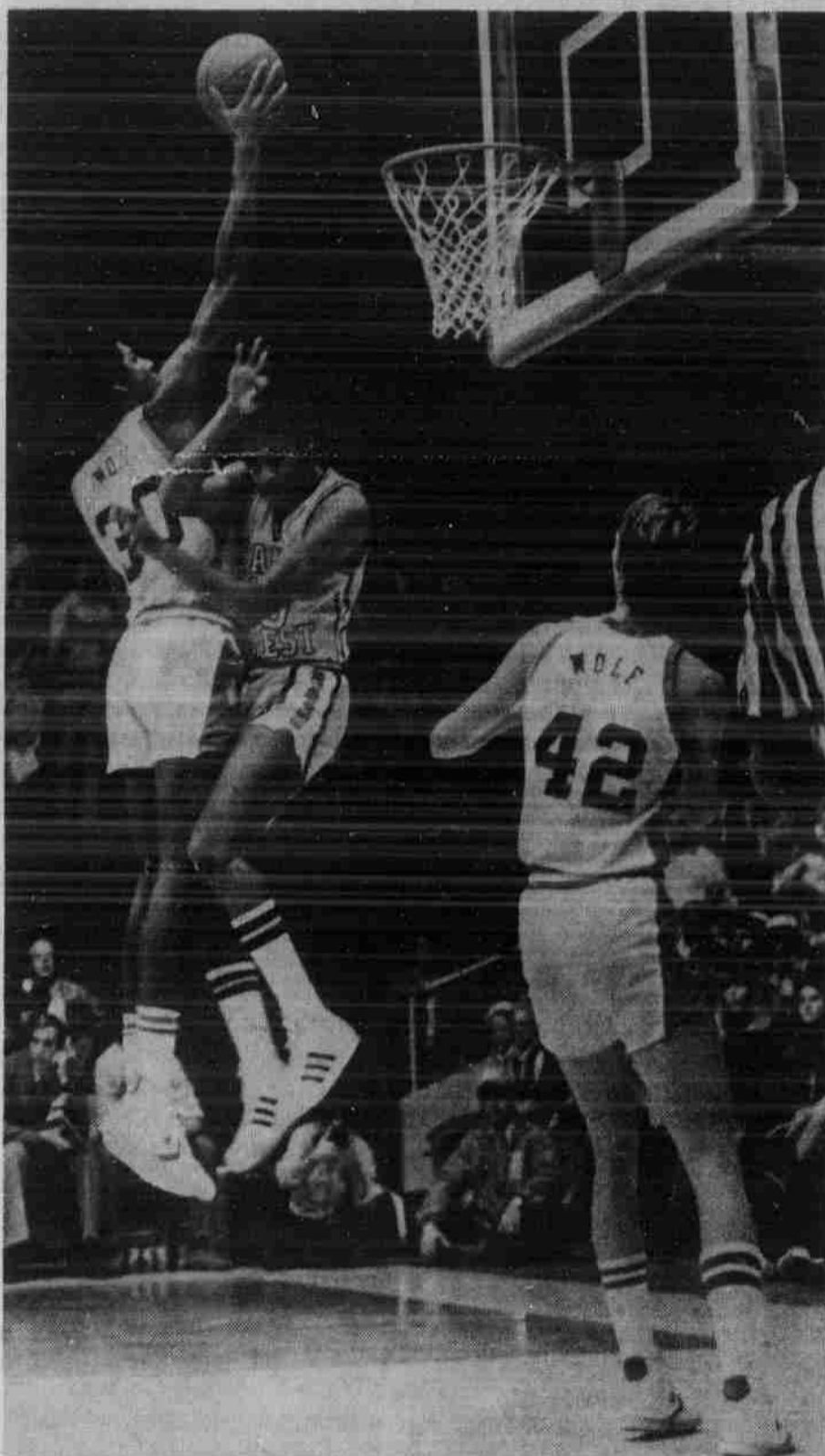
Police administrators change department policy frequently due to outside pressure, one officer said.

"One day three or four years ago they told us to start ticketing cars parked illegally on Stadium Drive," he said. "We filled up four ticket books in a single day. But we got so much flak about it, they reversed themselves the next day."

Many officers became disenchanted with Marvin when the security director restricted University Police authority off campus. The policy stemmed from a traffic ticket given basketball All-American Phil Ford by a campus officer on Cameron Avenue behind Granville Towers in August 1977.

Coach Dean Smith reportedly telephoned police officials about the ticket. Marvin issued the restriction soon after the incident.

Officers said the incident illustrates See COPS on page 4.



Wood's no-charge

Freshman Al Wood was whistled for a charge on this play during the 71-69 squeaker over Wake Forest Sunday. The definition of a charge is that the defensive player, in this case Ed Thurman, must have established his position on the floor. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Heels edge Deacons, drop game to Devils

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

They said if it were going to happen, it would happen Saturday.

Carolina, playing a ravenous Duke team before 9,000 Blue Devil fans, lost to Duke Saturday for the first time in the ACC regular season since 1972.

"We have to be considered the drivers now," one of the Blue Devils, Jim Spanarkel, said after the 92-84 win. Spanarkel, a senior, has seen Duke defeat Carolina only once in his four years in Durham, a win over the Tar Heels in the 1974 Big Four Tournament. "I'd have to say it was an upset," he said after the game Saturday. "They've (Carolina) proven themselves this season and are ranked in the top 20. But we're pretty tough at home."

Carolina reversed the roles Sunday, however. It wasn't considered an upset when Carolina beat Wake Forest 71-69, but the homecourt advantage for the game was helpful to a team weary after the debacle just 19 hours earlier. Wake was coming off a 91-90 overtime win over Clemson in Greensboro Saturday night.

"I'm glad we played (Sunday) because I wanted to get that loss out of my mind," Mike O'Koren, who led Carolina against Wake with 18 points, said after that game. "I'm so glad we won."

But the Tar Heels were determined to make the fans in Carmichael Auditorium pay dearly for the conference win Sunday, every one of which is important. Carolina blew the game open early in the second half, including eight straight O'Koren points, to lead 61-47 with just under 11 minutes left in the game.

Frank Johnson and Rod Griffin, both of whom helped engineer the upset win over the Tar Heels in Carmichael last year, teamed to try to create the second defeat for Carolina in as many days. Wake was helped by two steals and layups from the four-corner stall to cut the Carolina lead to one with four minutes left to play. The Tar Heels stayed ahead and managed to stay out of overtime when freshman Al Wood blocked a Leroy McDonald shot as time ran out.

"It looked like he (McDonald) got hit," Wake coach Carl

Stacy said after the game. "But it's the kind of play they won't call unless it's very pronounced."

"I didn't know how many seconds were left when he shot," Wood said. "I wasn't really trying to block the shot. I just wanted to make him change the arc of his shot. If they had scored, we still had another chance. I saw McDonald open under the goal and just ran as fast as I could to the goal."

Even though Carolina went to its familiar four-corner stall offense late in the game against Wake, it had a strange look to it. Instead of the familiar Phil Ford handling the ball in the middle, O'Koren moved out from his forward position to the top of the key to handle the ball.

"We thought I could work out front better with Rod (Griffin) on me than Phil out there with three guards on him. We won, so I guess it worked. If we hadn't, I guess I'd be the dog."

"I was glad he got the chance to get in there and feel the pressure," Ford said, laughing. "He appreciates me more now."

Against Duke, Carolina found itself in an unfamiliar situation — down by 11 points and the Blue Devils in a stall game and holding the ball. Carolina could gain no ground on the Blue Devils and as time ran out in the game, Duke managed to keep a comfortable eight-to-12-point margin over the Tar Heels.

One of the keys in the Duke game was the Blue Devils' inside play. With speedy forwards Gene Banks and Kenny Derrard and a dominating center in Mike Gminski, Duke allowed Carolina one shot at the basket and was able to control the offensive boards, even though rebound statistics were identical. Carolina was without starting center Rich Yonakor, who is out indefinitely with mononucleosis. Backup centers Jeff Wolf and Geoff Crompton had trouble keeping cornered the imposing Gminski and they, along with O'Koren, got into foul trouble with considerable time left in the game. Crompton fouled out.

Duke was psyched for the game against Carolina, said the Duke players and coach Bill Foster.

"I thought I might have to calm down the players," Foster said as he told the crowd of students who cheered the players as they went to shooting practice several hours before the game. "It was electric."

'Beloved American' U.S. says goodbye to Humphrey

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The nation said goodbye to Hubert Humpfrey Sunday, paying solemn homage to the man Jimmy



The career of the late Hubert Humpfrey, who is pictured above in a 1973 photo, included an illustrious Senate record.

Carter called "the most beloved of all Americans."

Political friend and political foe gathered to pay their final respects in the towering rotunda of the U.S. Capitol where Humpfrey served for three decades with honor, dignity and love.

"He was the most beloved of all Americans... he may well have blessed our country more than any of us," Carter said in the eulogy highlighting the moving 30-minute memorial service. "The joy of his memory will last far longer than the pain and sorrow of his leaving."

The service began with Carter helping Humpfrey's widow, Muriel, up the long steps to the Capitol.

It ended when he asked opera star Robert Merrill to sing "America the Beautiful" a second time, and everyone joined in — America's two living former presidents, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford; Lyndon Johnson's widow, Lady Bird; Vice President Walter Mondale, Humpfrey's dear friend and protegee; members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Common folk came, too. "He is irreplaceable," said Jesse Ross, who brought his wife from New York to say goodbye, along with an estimated 55,000 other mourners who stood in line through a long, bitter-cold January night to file past Humpfrey's flag-draped coffin.

Carter said Humpfrey's "greatest asset was that he really knew how to love."

"There was nothing abstract or remote about it. He did not love humanity in the mass. You could feel it in the scope of his concern, in his words, in the clasp of his hand, in the genuine eager interest in his eyes as he looked at you."

"He always spoke up for the weak and hungry and for the victims of discrimination and poverty. He never lost sight of our own human possibilities."

"In a time of impending social crisis 30 years ago, his was the first voice I ever heard, a lone voice, persistently demanding basic human rights for all Americans."

After Carter spoke, he returned to his place and kissed Muriel on the cheek. Merrill then sang "America the Beautiful," and Carter mouthed the words. Then he asked Merrill to sing it again, and the rest of the mourners joined in.

"Wasn't it great?" said a Humpfrey aide. "He would have loved it."

After the services six military men slowly saluted the casket, then bore it down the steps of the Capitol.

The Humpfrey family was escorted down the steps by the Carters, the Mondales, and Lady Bird Johnson, to four ruffles and flourishes and the Marine Band playing "Hail Columbia," the vice presidential song, and the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers."

The ceremony for the man who certainly



Humpfrey, the "Happy Warrior," was able to keep smiling during his courageous battle against cancer.

will be remembered for generations as one of America's most beloved public figures was solemn and brief. The speeches were not flowery, the music not funeral.

Humpfrey died Friday night at 66 at his home in Waverly, Minn., succumbing finally to an 18-month struggle against the terminal cancer that had ravaged his once-active body.

Before his death, Carter granted two of Humpfrey's most cherished dreams — to ride aboard Air Force One and to spend a weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Board seeks budget hike, opposes Bell rate increase

By STEVE HUETTEL
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors voted Friday to ask the state legislature to add \$108.9 million to the university system's annual operating budget for the coming fiscal year.

The board also learned that the university system's enrollment includes approximately as many women as men this year and approved a resolution against Southern Bell's proposed rate increases in Chapel Hill.

Most of the budget increase is earmarked for construction on many of the system's 16 campuses, including funds for a vocational rehabilitation center and art building in Chapel Hill, a veterinary school at N.C. State and a hospital bed tower at East Carolina.

The rehabilitation center will cost \$7.5 million and will provide rehabilitation programs for patients, hold training and education programs, house a statewide communications and information unit and conduct research.

The proposed \$5.5 million art department building would contain classrooms, an auditorium, studios, offices, a library and an exhibition room.

Board member George Watts Hill objected to a \$7.2-million request for construction of a veterinary school at N.C. State. The recent construction of veterinary schools in other Southeastern states should cause the board to restudy the need for such a school in North Carolina, he said.

"We are going way too far in our effort to spend money for something that is not necessary," Hill said.

The budget request also provides \$17.7 million for a 10 percent faculty pay increase. Last July, academic salaries were hiked 6.5 percent.

"The board reaffirms its conclusion that such an adjustment is needed in order to address the erosion in real income that has taken place in the recent years of inflation and the decline in the competitive standing of the institutions as compared with their peer institutions," read the board's budget request.

Enrollment in the university system is up 2.5 percent over the last academic year, and now totals 107,330 students, according to a report by UNC President William C. Friday.

See BOG on page 4.

Wesley Foundation's new commune offers alternative to dorm, frat life

By TONY MACE
Staff Writer

Up the stairs at the Wesley Foundation on North Pittsboro Street, 11 students — six men and five women — are conducting an experiment in communal living. It looks rather like a modern dormitory inside — if you don't notice the church downstairs. But the people involved seem to think something special is going on. They have created an intimate alternative to dormitories for on-campus living: the Wesley Community.

Manuel Wortman, Wesley Foundation director, says the community encourages diverse individual pursuits rather than specific communal activities.

"Not a tremendous amount of time is spent on making it a community, because that might cut off the possibility of people doing other things," Wortman

says. "It's really a place to return to, a support community for people who are doing their thing. Though it does have a religious organization behind it, there's no attempt to restrict people's beliefs. The one thing we do insist upon is to attend a two-hour residency meeting every two weeks — and to come to dinner."

Wortman encourages students to apply now for membership in the Wesley community next summer and fall.

"The people we're trying to find," says Wesley resident Mark Davis, "are those who are willing to make some commitment to the group yet who also have diversified interests. People develop other ties and commitments before they live here. And they bring those valuable experiences to the community."

Some Wesley members are critical of

their dormitory experiences, but most emphasize the advantages of Wesley Community. Resident Bernadine Ward says "I think of this as like our house, a big house where 11 people live. When I cook I feel like I'm cooking for a family — I want it to be nice; I want it to be enough. I feel good — it's like going home. You just know there're people around that you can talk to."

Members split the cost of dinner Monday through Thursday, and each person prepares the meal for the group once every other week. "Dinner is really the focal point of the community," David says. "It's a time for people to let off steam, to release emotions and feelings that have built up, or communicate their anger over what happened that day. I think it's the community-accepted standard of behavior to try and identify what people

See WESLEY on page 2.



Holly Boyd is one of eleven students living at the Wesley Community, an experimental residence alternative to dorm life located above the Wesley Foundation on North Pittsboro Street. Staff photo by Billy Newman.

Publishers say 'Yack' will face additional delay

The 1976-77 Yackery Yack may be delayed until early February, according to a spokesperson for Hunter Publishing Co. in Winston-Salem.

"Right now, it's still in the proofreading stage," the spokesperson said. "It may not go to final press for another two weeks or so."

George Bacso, editor of the 1976-77 Yack, blamed the delays on proof corrections and an additional 200-plus pages.

A Hunter spokesperson said the Yack staff did not meet deadlines. "When deadlines are broken, we fall behind schedule, too," the spokesperson said.

The Yack was scheduled to be delivered in November but was not ready then. Distribution was then promised during the first week of the spring semester.