

Today will be sunny and clear with a high near 40 and a low in the mid-20's, warming to about 50 Tuesday. Chance of rain today and tonight is near zero.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Student winners of ACC Tournament tickets must purchase them by Jan. 27. The list of winners is posted by the ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Please call us: 933-0245

## AMEN!

### Ford hits for 23 to pace Carolina over Maryland

By GENE UPCHURCH  
Sports Editor

With the methodical rhythm of a fine Swiss watch, Carolina carefully unwound ACC cellar-dweller Maryland 85-71 Saturday in Chapel Hill, pushing the Tar Heels alone into the conference lead.

Phil Ford became the second-leading scorer in Carolina history with a 23-point performance against Maryland. His 2,015 career points at Carolina surpassed Charlie Scott's (70) 2,007. Ford trails the No. 1 scorer in Tar Heel history, Lennie Rosenbluth (57), by only 30 points.

The Terrapins were excited to be challenging nationally No. 4-ranked Carolina at home, while the Tar Heels looked bored as they warmed up for their third conference game in a week, the other two having ended in narrow victories.

The Terps' excitement transferred into six straight points before Carolina could score. Carolina fought back to tie the game at 12-12, and the first half became a see-saw battle from there, with neither team leading by more than four, and 10 ties, in the first half. Albert King, who UNC coach Dean Smith called "one of the finest players ever to play in Carmichael," paced Maryland in the first half with 16 points, smoothly oozing through the Carolina defense. Carolina led 42-40 at the half.

The Tar Heels outscored the Terps 7-0 to open the second half, and the Maryland players lost their concentration and their nerve in noisy Carmichael. They dropped quickly to an 11-point deficit, a margin Carolina continued to pad until Smith pulled his starters and sent in the reserves. Carolina led by as many as 22 points in the second half.

"We played very, very well in the first half," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said. "But we let them get seven, eight, nine points ahead early in the second half and sort of folded."

Carolina went to its four-corner stall offense with 8:34 left in the game and ahead 72-57, eventually building up a 22-point lead on a three-point play by towering center Jeff Crompton — his only points of the game after playing 21 minutes against State Wednesday night.

"Crompton was nervous," Smith said, blaming press publicity during the week.

See HEELS on page 4.

## TAR HEELS, 5-1 IN LEAGUE, TAKE ACC LEAD; MIAMI COACH CHOSEN AFTER 12-DAY SEARCH



Phil Ford puts up a shot over Maryland's Greg Manning Saturday. Ford scored 23 points against the Terps to pass Charlie Scott as No. 2 on UNC's career scoring list. He needs only 30 points to pass Lenny Rosenbluth. Staff photo by Scott Johnston.

### Crum passes first test at UNC; Tar Heel players react favorably

By LEE PACE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The seeds of mutual respect have been planted. The question is whether they'll blossom into flowers or weeds.

Dick Crum, Carolina's new football coach, introduced himself to his players Saturday morning. Both sides got a passing grade.

"He looks like a man we'll like playing for," said quarterback Matt Kupec. "I think we can respect him and trust him. I think he'll be fair."

Crum reacted favorably to the 45-minute talk Saturday morning. "I'm quite impressed with the kind of people here. Now it's a matter of getting to know each other. I don't know many names. We might be running around at spring practice with names taped to helmets."

Crum was hired to replace Bill Dooley late Friday morning following an intensive 12-day search that examined such well-knowns as former Tennessee coach Bill Battle and such unknowns as Southwest Louisiana coach Augie Tammariello. Crum's selection was a surprise to anyone with a vested interest in the search since Jim Donnan, an assistant under Dooley, was considered to be the most likely to succeed.

"I didn't even know he (Crum) was being considered," said cornerback Ricky Barden, who is recovering from a knee operation. "I was pretty sure coach Donnan would get it. I think most everybody felt that way. We know coach Donnan, and he knows us. Now a lot of guys are a little hesitant. Going through a coaching change is not too easy for many."

"But from the talk (Saturday morning) he seems like a pretty nice guy."

One of the big questions surrounding Crum is whether he'll add some variety and excitement to a Dooley offense that, although effective enough to supply loyal Tar Heels with victories, was ineffective in affording the marginal fan thrills. Kupec and Amos Lawrence, a freshman tailback who was a nimble nuisance to aspiring tacklers last fall, believe there might be some relief in sight for those weary of off-tackle plays.

"I think coach Crum will throw the ball a lot more than coach Dooley," said Kupec, who was frustrated at times last fall with the sparse number of passing plays Dooley sent in. "That's not to say he'll throw all the time, but I think he'll mix the pass in a lot more than coach Dooley. I think he'll put in more drop-back passing, which gives the quarterback a better opportunity to find his secondary receivers. I think coach Crum will be more wide-open."

Lawrence is more concerned with the UNC running game.

"I'd like to see a little change in the offense," he said. "Although I wouldn't mind running the 'I,' I'd like to get away from it. Maybe run something with split backs or maybe the veer."

Crum, who had a 34-10-1 record in four seasons at Miami (Ohio), used the "I" for the first three seasons there but switched to the veer last fall because he didn't feel he had the personnel to stick with the "I." Crum said during a news conference Saturday that he would have to evaluate the talent at Carolina before deciding on offensive tactics.

Crum said that defensively he'll employ a five-man front with two linebackers and four backs. "We'll go with three down linemen and two ends up front," he said, "but our defensive ends are actually outside linebackers because we ask them to do the same things our inside linebackers do."



Dick Crum

Carolina's best returning defensive end, Ken Sheets, liked what he saw in the man who looks more like a banker or a professor than a coach.

"From what I've seen of the man, he seems okay," said Sheets, an All-ACC pick last fall. "He sounds like he'll be fair. He sounds like he'll let the players have some input into the way things go around here. I think the defense will be basically the same, but the offense will be more wide-open."

"We'll (defensive ends) be a lot more involved in pass drops and covering backs one-on-one out of the backfield. We'll be more like pro-type outside linebackers."

Many second- and third-string players are pleased that the coaching change affords them an opportunity to prove themselves to a new staff.

See CRUM on page 4.

## Moss explains concealment of surplus, defends action

By HOWARD TROXLER  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Moss said Sunday that the decision not to discuss the amount of money in a surplus fund, made in October by Moss and two other Student Government officials, was based on the policy of past administrations.

"The decision we made not to discuss the total amount of money in the general surplus on the first day of the year was something we had inherited from previous administrations," Moss said. "The status quo had been in previous years not to discuss it because it would be, and clearly is still, a misleading figure."

Moss' comments came in response to an article that appeared in the Friday *Daily Tar Heel* which reported that Moss, Student Body Treasurer Todd Albert and Phil Searcy, Campus Governing Council Finance Committee chairperson, agreed in October 1977 not to reveal the amount of money in the Student Government general-surplus fund.

A memo from Albert to Moss in November stated that the general surplus fund contained \$184,000 on May 16, 1977.

"If we made an error in judgment, it's because the \$184,000 is a misleading figure and we felt it was more important to discuss how much of that figure could actually be spent," Moss said.

"The fact is, we do not have \$184,000 in cash," Moss said that at the beginning of each fiscal year, the money in the surplus is transferred to the accounts of student organizations according to the appropriation they received from the CGC during the budget hearings.

This means that \$148,000 goes to student organizations while only \$40,000 is left unallocated. This \$40,000 is reserved for

emergency purposes and cash flow, Moss said. The student fees, as they come in during the year, then are placed into the surplus fund, Moss said. Under this system, the general surplus is depleted soon after the fiscal year starts and is replenished gradually by student fees throughout the year.

The money must stay in the surplus before the new fees come in to cover checks written by student organizations at the beginning of the year, Moss said. The necessity of having funds in the bank to cover expenditures is termed cash flow. "The cash flow works so that we only have \$184,000 at the beginning of the year," Moss said. "Within two months, the figure in the surplus is no longer \$184,000 but less than \$40,000."

"Therefore, in order to maintain the amount of money necessary for cash flow, without depleting the surplus and going into the red, we could not spend more than that \$40,000," Moss said.

"Not knowing whether the fee increase would come about, I knew for a fact that we had to be conservative with that \$40,000."



Student Body President Bill Moss has come under fire recently for a decision to conceal the amount of money in the CGC general surplus fund. Staff photo by Scott Johnston.

## Festival continues with pro-ERA rally

The 1978 Women's Festival, which began quietly Sunday, continues today with a pro-ERA rally at 11:30 a.m. in the Pit.

The theme of the week-long festival, sponsored by the Association for Women Students, is "Choice, Challenge and Celebration." The festival will explore the changing roles of women in society and celebrate their talents and potential.

Bella Abzug, chairperson of the International Women's Year National Convention in Houston and a former congresswoman, will deliver the

festival's keynote address — "The Assessment of the Women's Movement" — at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

"Because of the increasing opportunities open to them, women now have more choices for goals and lifestyles," said J. Sharpe, chairperson of the festival. "The purpose of the festival is to present the choices and challenges open to women today in careers and roles."

Topics include the history of women, legal status, careers and lifestyles, the image of women portrayed by the mass media and an assessment of

## CGC to vote Tuesday

### Faculty Council votes to retain 'rat clause' in Honor Code

By JACI HUGHES  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Friday overwhelmingly voted to retain the "rat clause" in the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance.

The council also approved a set of faculty responsibilities including optional faculty proctoring of exams.

After debating the issue for more than an hour, the council amended the Committee on Student Conduct's proposal which called for striking from the Instrument the "rat clause," which requires that students report violations by others.

"If we adopt such a measure (eliminating the 'rat clause'), it will be a signal, a big red flag, that no longer at Chapel Hill will it be important to

turn someone in," said Gerald Unks, associate professor of education.

Robert G. Byrd, dean of the law school and a member of COSC, defended the proposal. "We may be looking more to the honor of a student when we don't enforce that (reporting others' violations) by penalizing," he said.

"The student responsibility as regards monitoring other's conduct cannot be legally enforced," said James O. Cansler, COSC chairperson.

"Is the committee (COSC) saying that it (reporting the violations of others) is not a value worth maintaining because it is not enforceable?" said Professor J. Dickson Phillips of the law school. Phillips referred to surveys conducted by COSC over the past four years which showed that almost 60 percent of those students polled do not report cheating.

"I wonder about what we're doing to the 40 percent who have not seen it (cheating) or who have seen it and have reported it," Phillips said.

Paul Arne, former Student Government transportation secretary, also said he favors retention of the "rat clause." "The Honor Code is not visible on this campus. An unseen model attracts few followers," Arne said.

Arne pointed to the increased number of student-reported cases brought before the Honor Court in the fall 1977 semester. UNC assistant attorney Reggie Gillespie said in November that his office had been busier that semester than in

recent years. "I feel confident that there is some relationship between higher instances of reporting and the Honor Code's moving to the forefront," Gillespie said last fall.

Thomas L. Isehour, chairperson of the chemistry department, defended the present system. "What would happen if we as a university campaigned to support the honor system rather than change it?" he said.

Before considering the "rat clause," the council voted to accept a set of faculty responsibilities in relation to the Honor Code to be included in the Faculty Handbook.

These responsibilities include proctoring of exams when the instructor feels his presence in the classroom is warranted, cooperating with the student attorney general's office and requiring students to pledge all written work.

The Faculty Council will consider seven more proposed changes in the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance at its meeting in February, including stiffer sanctions for academic offenses and the creation of the position of an Honor Code counselor.

Campus Governing Council Speaker Chip Cox said after the Faculty Council meeting Friday that the proposed changes in the instrument would not pass CGC with the "rat clause" included.

The proposed changes must be approved by the Faculty Council, CGC and the chancellor.

CGC is scheduled to consider the proposals Tuesday.

## Brown, Lewis, Phillips enter presidential race

### Brown plans to stress budget surplus issue

Craig Brown, a junior political science major from Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday became the first student to declare his candidacy for the office of student body president in the Feb. 15 student-body elections.

"I feel my work in the past in numerous positions across campus has given me valuable insight in facing and dealing with the problems on campus," Brown said.

Brown served as chairperson of the campus elections board during his freshman and sophomore years. He was on the Residence Hall Association board of governors and went to Raleigh with the RHA to testify against the Southern Bell rate-increase request.

Brown emphasized the necessity of student involvement in student government as a key to successful self-government.

"I've talked to a lot of students about the problems and issues facing us right now," he said. "The students are interested but wish someone would come and talk to them about it."

"Because students are unaware of these things, most students view Student Government as a joke," he said.

Brown said the budget surplus is one of the primary issues in his campaign.

"The major issue in this campaign is clearly the size, disposition and use of the budgetary surplus," Brown said.

Brown said he would also concern himself with academic subjects such as the drop period and the advising system.

"I believe that four weeks is an insufficient time to judge a course, especially when few courses have any sort of test during that time," he said. Brown said he does not favor the elimination of



Craig Brown

the "rat clause" from the Honor Code as a remedy for problems in the code.

"Eliminating the honor clause merely treats a symptom of the diseased Honor Code, not the disease itself."

Brown also listed several other areas he said he would be involved with, including on-campus beer sales.

"If we can find a sponsor, we will submit a bill to the state legislature concerning on-campus beer sales during its short session in May."

Brown also said human relations on campus would be an important part of his administration.

"Without communication between whites and blacks on this campus, there can be no understanding."

— HOWARD TROXLER

### CGC member Lewis sees office's potentials

Sonya Lewis, a junior biology major from Charlotte, announced her candidacy Sunday for the office of student body president in the Feb. 15 student-body elections.

"I see in the job of student body president a lot of potential — the potential to gain the interest, participation and the support of students again," Lewis said.

Lewis has served as a Campus Governing Council representative, on the Residence Hall Association governing board and on the Carolina Union Board of Directors. She also has held various offices in Whitehead Dormitory.

Lewis is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma professional fraternity and has served on the WXVC board of directors.

"I feel the most important campus issue at this time is the lack of interest and participation of students in the current Student Government programs," Lewis said. "Student Government should be for all students. How can you work on programs and issues if you first do not have the support of students on this campus?"

Lewis said she would continue to work for a longer drop period. "I don't think it is a dead issue. After surveying the student body, we find the majority would like to see a 6- to 8-week drop period," Lewis said.

Lewis also proposed a volunteer information center that would provide potential volunteers in all areas with information about how they could volunteer.

Lewis also suggested the revival of a student government lending service through which students could borrow up to \$50 for a period of one month.

Student-University relationships also are of



Sonya Lewis

concern to Lewis. She proposed a series of workshops between the student government staff and University officials to facilitate student-University relations.

"I think the role of the student body president is, of course, to represent the students, but I think the role of liaison is also needed between the students and the University," she said.

Lewis said she would institute a new system of appointing persons to various student government posts. "What I'd like to do is make up job descriptions for all these positions and publicize the job openings," she said.

"There would then be a panel that will choose so that students can apply and will be judged by their qualifications and interests."

— HOWARD TROXLER

### SG veteran Phillips supports Honor Code

Jim Phillips, a junior history and political science major from Lexington, announced his candidacy Sunday for student body president.

Phillips said he supports retention of the present honor system and increased student participation in campus government.

"It's not time to scrap the Honor Code," Phillips said. To eliminate the "rat clause" is to take the teeth out of the Honor Code, Phillips said. "And it would be like a slap in the face of students to institute a system of proctoring."

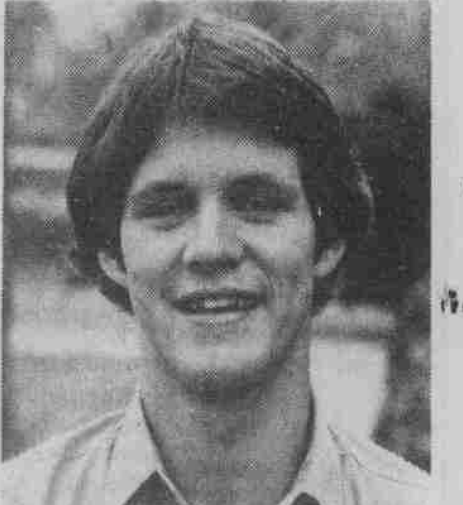
"What's needed is an educational system. If the Honor Code stays like it is and is stressed so students find it is a policy of the University and becomes part of the University as it should be, like going to football or basketball games, it will be natural to abide by the rules."

Phillips said educational policy would be an important concern of his administration. "A major shortcoming of Student Government in the past year has been its failure to deal adequately with academic problems at UNC," his platform states.

Phillips said he favors expansion of the Faculty Council Educational Policy Committee to include two student representatives.

Phillips also called for a non-voting student representative on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. "This would greatly increase communication between the town and University," he said.

Phillips said he opposes construction of the proposed South Campus parking deck and said the money would be better spent on improving and expanding the bus system. "As compared to the parking deck, it will cost less in the long run,"



Jimmy Phillips

he said. Concerning the Campus Governing Council budgetary process, Phillips said budget hearings should be held in the fall rather than the spring as they are now. This would change the fiscal year from the academic year to a period from January to December and allow CGC members more time to become acquainted with the budgetary process, he said.

"Now, the elections are in February and then immediately comes the budgetary process," Phillips said.

Phillips joined SG in the spring of 1977 as a liaison between CGC and the executive branch of SG. He later became SG's director of research and development and has worked on the campaign against Southern Bell's request to raise installation and hook-up charges.

— JACI HUGHES