

It will be sunny and warming this weekend with the high today in the mid 40s and the high Saturday in the upper 40s. The low tonight will be in the upper 20s, and there's no chance of rain.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Phil Ford closes out his Carmichael Auditorium career Saturday, and we've got a special tribute to him today in *Weekender* to help you remember his Tar Heel days.

Volume 85, Issue No. 95/03

Friday, February 24, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

## Phillips making transition plans; praises Cureton

### Three CGC districts still have vacancies

By HOWARD TROXLER  
Staff Writer

With the election of Jim Phillips to the presidency Wednesday, all that remains of the student body elections are a few minor disputes and a lot of posters.

The disputes should be cleared up within a week and the candidates must take the posters down by Sunday or be fined \$1 for each one remaining.

Representatives from three Campus Governing Council districts are still undecided. Preston Fogie and Weldon Jordan will meet in a second runoff election for District 4 after spring break, as will Doug Davis and Brad Lamb in District 19.

Elections Board chairperson Bob Saunders said he still is trying to contact the three candidates — Vann Donaldson, Bruce Mann and Coin Page — in District 6. A re-election will be held for this district after spring break, Saunders said. The date has not been determined.

The losing candidates now will go through a period of demobilization, and Phillips must undergo a period of transition with current President Bill Moss until his inauguration in late March.

Phillips said Wednesday night that he would begin work in Suite C right away.

"We're going to go out and get people, recruit people to work in Student Government," Phillips said Wednesday. "We're going to show that Student Government is more than just an end in itself."

"This is a new Student Government. They are not all the same," Phillips said.

Phillips praised Gordon Cureton, his opponent, after his runoff victory.

"I just want to say that I have the utmost respect for Gordon and his campaign staff. He impressed me very much," Phillips said.

"He ran a very clean campaign, even in the midst of some rumors and things like that that appeared in the last couple of days of the election. All in all, Gordon did a super job."

Cureton himself said he was disappointed but not upset with his loss.

"A lot of people are going to be pissed, and it doesn't necessarily have to be me," Cureton said Wednesday night after the votes were counted.

"I always knew we were fighting an uphill battle from the very beginning."

Cureton said he would try to maintain some sort of community involvement in the coming year.

"It doesn't have to be with Student Government, but involvement with something in the community to help make the community better," he said.

Approximately 4,500 students voted in the runoff election, a figure that was remarkably high according to Elections Board chairperson Bob Saunders, who credited the high turnout to the polling place at Carmichael Auditorium.

The Carmichael box, counted last, gave Phillips the votes he needed to defeat Cureton in the runoff. Cureton led Phillips by 79 votes until the Carmichael box was tallied.

Saunders said the Carmichael box would not have seemed so important if it had been counted first rather than last.

"With an election this close, it's hard to point out one certain factor that determined the race — whether it was the Carmichael box, the weather or the fact that Duke tickets were being distributed," he said.

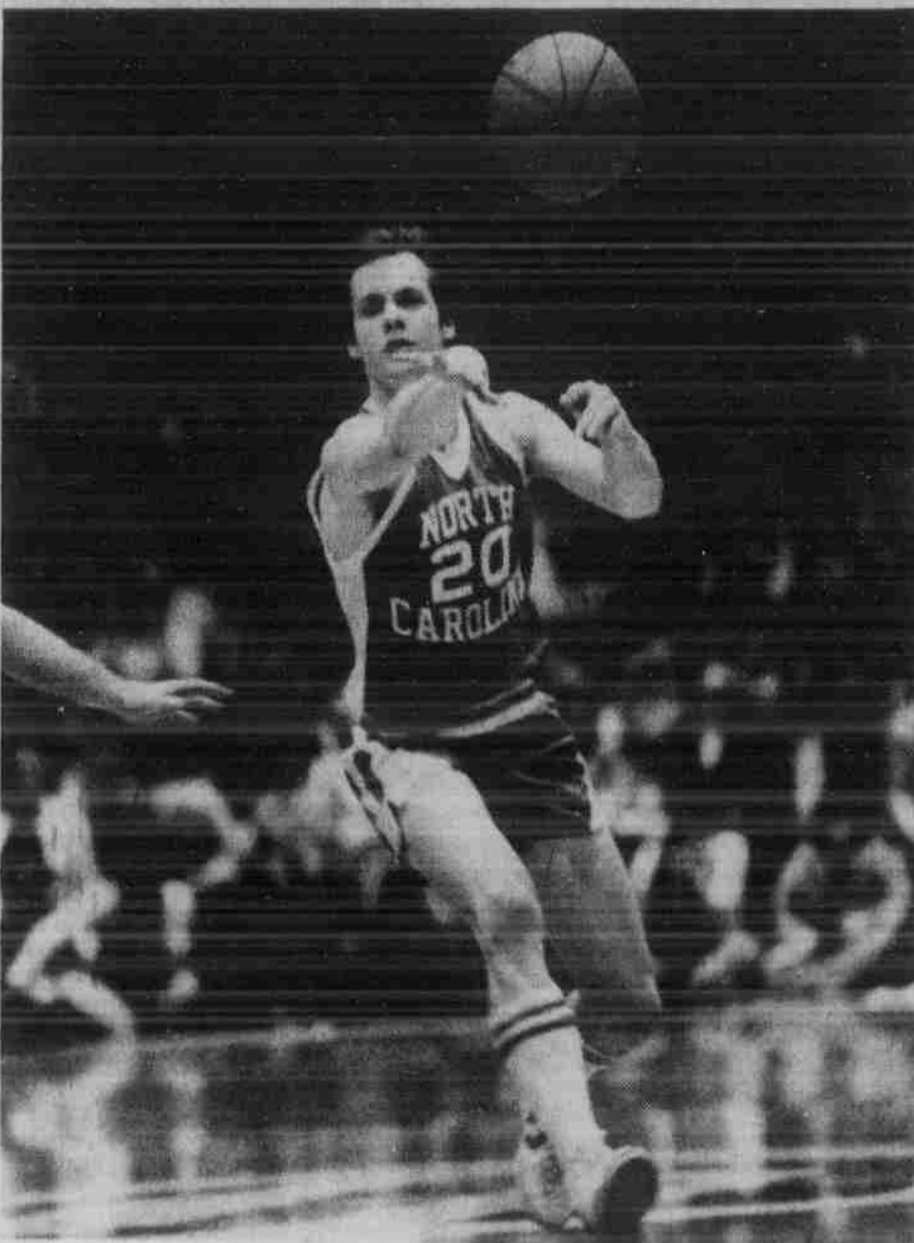
Of the original field of seven presidential candidates, Phillips and Cureton were the top two vote-getters and were thus entitled to compete in the runoff election Feb. 22.

Reactions to the election results among the losing candidates ranged from disappointment to resignation to expressions of near-relief.

"I'm just glad the damn thing's over," a campaign worker said after the first election.

Another losing candidate was more attuned to the cycles of political history.

"I feel just like Edmund Muskie in 1972."



Sophomore guard Dave Colescott started for the injured Phil Ford against N.C. State Thursday night. Colescott scored 7 points in the 72-67 Tar Heel loss to the Wolfpack. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

## Carolina falls to Wolfpack; plays minus Ford, O'Koren

### UNC subs give fans money's worth

By GENE UPCHURCH  
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — People thought they had wasted their money when they came to see N.C. State play Carolina Thursday night as Phil Ford was in street clothes.

After all, what fun would it be to upset the eighth-ranked Tar Heels without their All-America guard? But the fans got nearly more than that when they bargained for when Carolina's make-shift lineup scared the Wolfpack before folding and allowing the Pack to win 72-67.

Carolina's loss forces it into a showdown battle with Duke Saturday for the regular-season ACC championship. Both teams have 8-3 records going into the final conference game.

Ford was added to a growing list of Tar Heel players out with injuries. Mike O'Koren and Rich Yonaker were sidelined with injuries. A severely sprained left wrist which Ford suffered against Virginia last Saturday kept him from practice this week, but doctors said he could play against State if he didn't fall.

"I don't remember a game when he didn't fall," UNC coach Dean Smith said.

Carolina's make-shift lineup of Tom Zaliagiris, Jeff Wolf, Al Wood, Dudley Bradley and Dave Colescott in for Ford played as if the game were for the national championship. The Tar Heels moved out to

a seven-point lead after switching to the "Four-C" version of the four-corners offense with 10:30 left in the first half.

Carolina and State played evenly for the next five minutes before Carolina went ahead by 10 on a three-point play by Colescott. Then the bottom fell out.

State's Tiny Pinder and Clyde Austin combined for four steals, and Donnie Perkins picked off another and stuffed it to give the Wolfpack a 12-point streak of move them from 10 down to two ahead.

"They played it well," Colescott said of State's defense against the stall. "I'm not making any excuses, but partly our timing was wrong. Those things will happen. We'll make mistakes in it."

State built by two at the half, 32-30, and Ford led that lead to as much as six before Carolina fought back to tie at 51 on a shot by Colescott with 8:02 left. State managed to keep a one- or two-point lead except for one other tie at 60 with 4:11 remaining before Carolina was able to move ahead at 67-66 on a tip by Wolf with 46 seconds left.

State jumped by one six seconds later on a jumper by Austin. Zaliagiris missed a one-and-one opportunity with 20 seconds left that would have put Carolina ahead by one.

"I'm only human," said Zaliagiris, who had to shoot into the arm-waving student body which ignored a pregame request by State coach Norm Sloan to refrain from

CAROLINA	M	FG	FT	R	A	P
Bradley	21	6-9	1-3	4	3	13
Wood	31	5-9	3-4	4	3	13
Wolfe	36	5-8	1-4	9	3	11
Colescott	28	3-5	1-2	2	0	7
Zal's	28	4-6	1-3	3	1	9
Doughton	20	0-1	2-2	1	3	2
Virgil	20	4-6	2-2	3	3	10
Wiel	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Budko	14	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>27-44</b>	<b>13-22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>67</b>

N.C. STATE	M	FG	FT	R	A	P
Pinder	23	6-10	2-2	6	1	14
Whitney	21	5-10	0-0	3	2	10
Whidup	16	1-1	1-2	5	0	3
Davis	4	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Warren	29	2-5	0-0	5	2	4
Austin	38	7-16	0-0	2	4	14
Jonnes	12	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Matthews	22	5-9	4-4	0	1	14
Perkins	17	2-2	0-0	1	0	7
Watts	18	3-3	1-1	2	0	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>32-58</b>	<b>9-26</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>72</b>

Carolina 30-27 — 67  
N.C. State 32-40 — 72  
Officials: Nichols, Moser, Cage.  
Technical Fouls: None.  
Attendance: 12,400.

armwaving and yelling obscenities in that type of situation.

"We played well enough to win, and it just slipped out of our hands," Zaliagiris said.

This was the first game Ford has missed in his Carolina career. He had started in 120 consecutive games and needs just one more appearance to tie John Kuester's record for most games played in a career.

## There's more to Keller's job than free home-game tickets

By CHIP PEARSALL  
Staff Writer

Imagine having two free tickets to every Tar Heel basketball game in Carmichael Auditorium.

Those hardy souls who camp out on Blue Heaven's front porch drool at the thought — no waiting, no cold feet, no long lines. Heavenly.

Jean Keller, ticket manager for the Carolina Athletic Association, is one of a few University staff and dignitaries who have such tickets.

Know how many home games she's seen in her 28 years as a ticket-office employee?

"One," she said Tuesday as her colleagues prepared for the last home-game ticket distribution of the season. "It was the Duke game last year."

"I get two tickets — good ones — for every home game, but somebody has to keep the office open during the games."

If Keller can't relax and watch a game without worrying about what's happening back in the office, she doesn't want to go. So last year, the girls in the office volunteered to mind the store while she watched the Heels trounce the Blue Devils, 84-71.

The tickets come with the job, which can be a hot seat at a sports-crazy institution like UNC. Keller is responsible for overseeing ticket distribution for all athletic events sponsored by the University.

She handles the year-round task from a small, bright office in Carmichael Auditorium. A vase of white carnations stands at the edge of the desk, where Keller props her elbows and fiddles with a rubber band. A needlepoint ram's head hangs on the wall beside her, and sports memorabilia — calendars, buttons and pictures — decorate her bulletin board.

With the streaks of gray in her dark hair, the

tiny Tar Heel lapel pin and the occasional smile, Keller doesn't look like someone who could placate an angry alumnus or a frustrated student. She's done it, though, for the past eight years as a ticket manager.

"I get a lot out of my job, but it can be hectic, frustrating and can make you have blood pressure problems," she said with one of those smiles.

"We get hassles when we can't satisfy people. Some people feel like tickets are in a different situation from anything else."

"But let me say right now that most of our people are great. Our students are so much better than others I've observed, and I mean that."

She runs a tight ship to make the complicated task of distributing tickets to thousands of alumni, hundreds of students and others easier.

Most problems center, predictably, around basketball. Carmichael is too small to handle the flood of ticket requests. Games in Charlotte and Greensboro are sold out almost immediately after mail order brochures are mailed. The ACC Tournament ticket crunch is legendary.

Keller is caught in the middle. "We send a form letter to everyone who requested tickets and didn't get them. We respond to every complaint personally."

For tournaments, where available tickets are limited severely, priority lists determine the lucky few. For the ACC Tournament, the list is based on an individual's total contributions to the Educational Foundation during the years.

"You had to have given \$6,500 or over just to get an order blank this year," she said. The top donors have contributed about \$125,000 each.

For students, the random selection method cursed by many is "the best system that we have come up with."

"It takes longer for the office to get the tickets ready but less time to distribute them, she said.



Jean Keller

"And I'm always willing to talk to students about other methods."

Basketball season is almost over for the ticket office now. Football preparations dominate activity. For Keller, the season's end is bittersweet.

"There's the material side of it — all that's left for us to do is tie up loose ends."

"But there's the emotional involvement, too. We know the players, and we realize how much we'll miss them. You wonder, 'How could another season be as great as this one?'"

"And we have a close personal and working relationship with the staff and with coach Smith, especially. But, we'll be starting another season, too."

With another successful basketball season almost over and already sold, a thousand season tickets for football more than Jean Keller had a reason for smiling one more.

Even though she won't see the Duke game this year.

## Tour covers 16 homes

### Solar heat now a reality

By CAROL HANNER  
Staff Writer

Solar heating is no longer just an idea; it's a reality.

And 16 homes in the Chapel Hill area will attest to that fact this weekend when they will be open for a tour sponsored by the North Carolina Land Trustees of America Inc. (NCLTA).

The purpose of the tour is to show that solar heating is both economically and technically feasible as an alternative to other methods of heating.

"After all, sunlight is free, there are no permanent production costs involved such as with electric or fuel-oil plants, and solar heat is best for the environment," says Kenneth D. Williamson, executive director of the non-profit organization.

There are two types of solar heating systems, active and passive.

Passive systems rely on the design of the house to soak up the most heat from the sun and to allow as little heat as possible to escape.

These houses usually have the most windows on the south side. During the winter, the sun rides low in the south, shining in the southern windows and heating the house by convection of the air inside.

At night, insulating shutters are put up to prevent heat from escaping.

The north side of the house has few or no windows because there get little sunlight and only leak heat.

Active systems use air collector or water collector systems, which are designed to capture the sun's heat, preserve it in storage facilities and use fans to move the heat where it is needed.

Greenhouses and indoor swimming pools also are used as solar heating systems. The large surface area of these structures allows so much sunlight to enter that they maintain 80-degree

temperatures even in winter. The warm air then is transferred by fans or ducts into the house.

The tour houses include both active and passive systems. The houses' designs vary from conventional, such as a 25-year-old frame house equipped with a solar water heater, to more unusual, such as a house with an all-glass south side and a north side notched into a hill.

Williamson stresses that the cost is within reach of the average homeowner.

"The active systems are usually more expensive than the passive systems, although the extent of the cost depends on how elaborate you want the system to be," he says.

Costs of passive systems are more difficult to estimate because they are based on design, not equipment.

"We estimate that the owner saves enough on fuel bills to pay for the solar heating system in three to 10 years. But many take even less time to repay."

"The solar wall designed into one house only cost about \$300. That amount will be saved in less than a year."

Architect Giles Blunden works with Designworks in Carrboro, which constructs solar-heated homes.

He says a domestic solar water heater usually costs about \$1,200 to \$1,500. Air collectors for heating a home can cost from \$400 to \$1,500. Air collectors for heating a home can cost from \$400 to \$15,000 depending on the design of the house and the type of control the owner wants.

"The public just needs a little time to get used to the look of solar homes and to adjust to the idea," Blunden says.

"I'd say solar homes will become ordinary within 10 years at the most, although maybe I have

See SOLAR on page 2.

## Staff of seven listens to problems

### Mental health clinic offers advice to students

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM  
Staff Writer

"Can you tell me how to get to the Mental Health Center?"

The nurse at the main desk of the Student Health Service stops what she is doing to study me curiously before replying, "Up those stairs, Room 206."

"I wonder what kind of nut she is?" one woman in the waiting room wonders aloud to her companion.

The stares and the comments are embarrassing. They are also a good example of the widespread social stigma still attached to mental illness which handicaps the Mental Health Center in its attempts to help students with their concerns.

"The stigma of mental health, I think that's less now," says Dr. Myron B. Liptzin, director of the center. "But many people are feeling kind of uptight, feeling something is wrong with them if they seek help."

"It is kind of scary. It implies mental illness, as such, which is not what we deal with. It implies a loss of control, of not being yourself — a Jekyll and Hyde, Charlie Manson type of thing."

Students avoid the center not only because of what others may think or because they don't want to admit anything is wrong but because they fear what they may learn about themselves, Liptzin says.

"Some students are afraid of finding out

that something is really wrong with them, that they'll come in here, and we'll open some sort of Pandora's box when, in fact, they can be reassured that other people have exactly these same sorts of problems. Then they can begin to deal with them in a constructive way and begin to make changes."

"I don't know how many people out there aren't coming in that are really hurting that we might be able to help, and that bothers me."

National surveys show that on the average, 10 to 12 percent of all college or university students seek aid with some problem related to mental health.

"The average here at UNC is about 8 percent and going up each year," Liptzin says. "The number of visits per person is also going up, which we are pleased about. The increase in patients is partially due to the fact that the center is able to handle more patients as our staff and facility expand."

The center has seven staff members: two psychiatrists, three psychologists and two clinical social workers. Counseling also is provided by a number of advanced trainees, residents and graduate students, Liptzin says.

Individual counseling is available at the center as well as group therapy, couples counseling and problem pregnancy counseling.

Long-term counseling is not available at the center, Liptzin says, and counselors

generally maintain an eight-visit limit per patient.

"There are other resources in the community open to the students who need longer-term counseling," Liptzin says. "But we try to provide whatever is necessary."

"Many problems are taken care of in two or three visits. Sixty-five percent are completed in four visits or less."

In "rare cases of extreme emergency," Liptzin says on-the-spot, walk-in counseling is available at the center. "We would not interrupt an appointment, but if a student feels that he must see someone right away, the secretary may tell him something like 'Dr. Liptzin is in an appointment right now, but he can talk with you as soon as that's finished,' and ask them to wait."

"We leave it up to the student whether or not, when a secretary offers him an appointment, he can wait until that time. If he says he really can't wait that long, then the secretary will tell him about the afternoon walk-in clinic."

Afternoon walk-in sessions are available weekdays from 3 p.m. until all students seeking help have had a chance to talk with a staff member, Liptzin says.

"Also, if someone wants to call, we're willing to do that, too."

Records are strictly confidential under all circumstances, Liptzin says. "Nobody's going to know you've been here unless you

tell him. There is no way I can stress this enough."

"Records are kept completely separate from other health records. The only time information can be released is with the written permission of the student. Most often when information is given out, it is the case that the student leaves here and gets into therapy somewhere else, and it would help the counselor to know his past history."

Most students are self-referred to the center, Liptzin says, and it is difficult to pinpoint one concern as prevalent among students who seek therapy.

"Problems are usually so interrelated that it is hard to pinpoint one area which brings most students into the center. Generally, however, depression or anxiety having to do with the general areas of relationships or academics are the biggest problems."

Since the center was established in its present form in 1963, the staff has tried to help students see how they fit into their world and to develop their mental health programs.

"We feel we have obligations above and beyond seeing students with problems," Liptzin says. "We are largely concerned about preventive health maintenance and helping a student to avoid needless stress, helping the University become aware of areas where a student is subjected to needless stress."

Dr. Myron B. Liptzin, director, Mental Health Center

See HEALTH on page 4.

