

## Rain

Rainy weather is moving in to join the cold in Chapel Hill. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent tonight and the low will be in the upper 20s. There probably will be light rain on Friday with highs reaching the mid- to upper 30s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Campus elections

Interested in running for one of many campus offices this semester? The filing deadline for prospective candidates is Jan. 29. See page 4 for complete details.

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Please call us: 933-0245

## Cambodian resistance crumbling

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The Vietnamese army Wednesday battled remaining strongholds of the vanquished Pol Pot government whose forces still had shaky control of about 20 percent of Cambodia, Western sources said.

The Soviet Union and some of its allies recognized the Vietnam-backed provisional government in Phnom Penh. China condemned the Soviets, while some Southeast Asian nations called on the U.N. Security Council to restore peace.

Related story on page 2

Sources in Thailand said there were reports ex-Premier Pol Pot, whose repressive government was condemned by almost everyone but China, had been killed in fighting in northwestern Cambodia.

But former Cambodia head of state Norodom Sihanouk told reporters at the United Nations in New York that Pol Pot and other former leaders were in the jungle in Cambodia and were in daily radio contact with Peking.

Western sources said Vietnamese air strikes, reported at about 100 a day Tuesday, had lessened.

Thai sources said a Vietnamese division was pushing against Siem Reap, 260 miles west of the Vietnamese-Cambodian border and 30 miles from Thailand. The ninth-century temples of Angkor—a symbol of Cambodian nationalism—are near the town.

Japanese new service Kyodo reported Japan's ambassador was told Vietnamese troops had occupied Siem Reap and Battambang, a key center and airfield site.

Thai and Western sources, however, said the two towns had not been taken and that a third city, Pursat, may be controlled by the ousted leaders. Gunfire could be heard at the Thailand-Cambodia border.

Sources said the Vietnamese onslaught that began less than three weeks ago left some pockets of resistance, but that the Vietnamese captured about 25 China-supplied warplanes and World War II U.S. bombers.

Vietnam maintains that a Cambodian rebel movement called the National United Front for National Salvation, led by President Heng Samrin, overthrew Pol Pot. But Western sources say Vietnamese troops, backed by tanks, howitzers and air support, did most of the fighting.

Reporters at the border said soldiers of the ousted government gave border officials at Aranyaprathet, 124 miles west of Bangkok a letter to the Thai Foreign Ministry signed by ex-Deputy Premier Ieng Sary.

There was speculation the letter was a request for asylum.

In New York, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, a former Cambodian head of state who had been under house arrest by Pol Pot, met with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Security Council president Donald O. Mills of Jamaica.

He told reporters he expected to ask the Security Council to invite Vietnam to withdraw its forces from Cambodia. The provisional government said any U.N. action would be interference in its internal affairs.

The Pol Pot government forced evacuation of Cambodia's cities and villages and sent most Cambodians to communal farms after the 1975 Khmer Rouge Communist victory over the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government. Millions were said to have died in the process.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., leader of a seven-man congressional delegation, cancelled a trip from Bangkok to Hanoi, saying Vietnam's invasion made the visit "inappropriate...at this time."



Guy Morgan (50) and Al Wood (30) fight for rebound in early first-half action

Deacs win 59-56

## Heels slip, spur Deac comeback

By LEE PACE  
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—Carolina committed seven errors in the last three minutes—two of them after Wake Forest missed crucial free throws—as the Demon Deacons surprised the No. 3 Tar Heels 59-56 Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum here.

The win left UNC with a 2-1 conference record going into Saturday's home game against Duke. Wake Forest is now 2-1 in the league.

UNC scored six straight points to take a three point lead with 3:23 to play. But after Mike O'Koren controlled the tap of his own missed free throw he was then called for travelling, everything went in favor of the Deacons.

Frank Johnson, who lead the

Demons with 19 points, then hit from 20 feet to pull Wake within one at 52-51 with 2:30 to play. On UNC's next possession, O'Koren was called for charging on Wake freshman Alvis Rogers, who had re-entered the game after making three costly turnovers earlier in the second half.

The Deacons, controlling the ball patiently in the same spread offense they used to defeat Maryland on Saturday, then found Johnson loose on a drive down the middle past Carolina's Dudley Bradley for a layup to put Wake ahead, 53-52 with 1:42 left.

Freshman Jim Johnstone hit two free throws 30 seconds later after O'Koren was called for reaching over Johnstone's back while trying to rebound Bradley's missed layup. Then Rich Yonaker's pass inside bounded off O'Koren's hands with

1:07 to go. But Carolina had a chance to come back with 0:38 left when Deacon Mark Dale missed the front of a 1-and-1.

But Yonaker and Jimmy Black lost the rebound to Wake's Guy Morgan and Wake extended its lead to 57-52 with 0:31 to go after Johnson hit two from the line.

After Bradley hit from 18 feet to pull Carolina within three, he fouled Deacon Mark Dale with 0:19 left. Dale missed the free throw but Yonaker's inbound pass flew into the stands over Bradley's head with 0:16 to go and Wake ahead 57-54.

With five seconds left, Carolina called a time out after Bradley intercepted a Deacon pass. The Deacons did not challenge the Tar Heels on the inbound play as

See B-BALL on page 6

## Springfest may have to draw on spring fees

By BEN ESTES  
Staff Writer

Student Government may be forced to draw on spring semester student fees to finance the major portion of the planned Springfest concerts, Student Body Treasurer Bill Parmelee said Wednesday. Such a move could endanger the spring activities of several student organizations should Springfest prove to be a financial failure.

The projected budget for the concert totals approximately \$160,000. Student Government currently has \$58,000 in its unappropriated surplus. It now proposes to derive the remaining \$102,000 from spring semester activity fees arriving in mid-February. Activity fees for the spring are expected to total \$110,000.

Hypothetically, if the concerts were to be a total financial disaster and Student Government were to lose its concert investment, it is possible that not enough money would be available to fund spring semester activities and organizations, Student Body President Jim Phillips said Wednesday. But Phillips added the likelihood of such an outcome is remote.

"If, perchance, we sell no tickets or all the money gets washed down the drain, then the financial position of Student Government this spring would be very bad—but we could make it, as I understand it," Phillips said.

Phillips expressed confidence in the

project, calling it "a very profitable risk that is going to work."

But Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton expressed reservations about the risks involved in financing such a concert with Student Government money.

Referring to the money that has been appropriated for use in financing the concerts, Boulton said, "If it were mine, I'd find some other use for it. I just don't want to see people lose their shirts."

"We haven't had much success (with concerts) in the last few years," Boulton said. Keeping in mind the lack of success that UNC concerts have had recently, there is a chance that Student Government could lose its money, he said.

Boulton said the key figure in the concert expenditures will be how much it will cost to get the bands. Other expenses, such as the costs of amplification, wiring and lighting also must be taken into account, he said.

Meanwhile, Carolina Union Director Howard Henry said it may be difficult to keep the proposed \$4 student-ticket price for the Kenan concerts because of the great influence big-name groups can have on ticket costs.

Most big groups go for a certain percentage of the total concert revenue, Henry said. The first thing these groups

See SPRINGFEST on page 2

## HEW, tobacco report discussed by Powell

By MARK MURRELL  
Staff Writer

White House spokesperson Jody Powell said Wednesday that the Carter administration will continue to support the tobacco industry in North Carolina and also see that the UNC-HEW desegregation disputes are settled fairly.

At a Raleigh-Durham Airport press conference, Powell was questioned on a 1,200-page report on smoking and health that is to be released by HEW today, and also on the president's concerns over inflation, on the proposed Department of Education and ERA ratification.

Powell, in Raleigh for a Democratic Party gala, said the Carter administration still supports the tobacco industry even though today's report may look upon smoking with disfavor. Powell said the report will not be a serious threat to the tobacco industry, and that the tobacco program "can be argued and supported on its own merits."

Powell said he viewed the two issues as unrelated and added, "If I thought the tobacco program influenced the decision to smoke or not to smoke, there would be an inconsistency, but I don't think it does."

When asked about HEW's pressure on UNC's desegregation plans, Powell replied, "People don't have a good idea what's going on." Powell pointed out that HEW is acting under a court order in which the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP is the plaintiff.

"This court case is several years old, and the court order has to be dealt with," said Powell. "It is the view of the president that within these constraints we work something out with fairness and as little disruption as possible."



Jody Powell  
...at RDU press conference

"We would like 100 percent support, but we can't have that and run the country at the same time," said Powell when asked if the White House worried about the criticisms of N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms. "The president must take actions which he believes are in the best interest of the country."

Commenting on the administration's  
See POWELL on page 2

## Emergency room nurses provide help, assurance

By CHRIS BURRITT  
Staff Writer

A nurse slowly opens the double doors leading into the emergency department of N.C. Memorial Hospital.

She speaks quietly to an elderly black man as she pushes him in his wheelchair toward a treatment cubicle.

Several nurses talking in the center of the room smile at the man as he passes. Frail and nervous, he waves shyly and smiles back.

Last year, nearly 22,000 persons came to the emergency department. They received not only medical treatment but also assurance and understanding in times of injury and anxiety.

Sometimes the assurance was nothing more than a few comforting words or perhaps a smile, a smile in many cases from one of the registered nurses, licensed practicing nurses or nursing assistants on the emergency department staff.

"The nurse is a principal point of contact for the person who comes here," said Dr. Bill Bobzien, the medical director of the emergency department. "The nurse screens the patient, sees what the complaint is and stays with him until he is treated or referred to someone else."

## SHS offers often overlooked alternative

Many UNC students use the emergency department at N.C. Memorial Hospital, according to its medical director Dr. Bill Bobzien, but he said the Student Health Services can provide almost as much medical treatment as the emergency department.

"The ER is here for the students' use," Bobzien said. "In the case of a bona fide emergency, it's best to use the ER."

Marilyn Mooney, the permanent evening supervisor of the emergency department said one of the first responsibilities of the nurse is to make the patient feel comfortable. "Although treatment for an injury is basically the same, each patient is different," she said. "That's why the nurse must stay with and talk to the patient—to get him to trust and have confidence in her."

The advantage of using the Student Health Services is that student fees cover most medical costs whereas a visit to the emergency department costs at least about \$35, according to John Stokes, director of public affairs at Memorial Hospital.

Bobzien said if a student comes to the emergency department or is brought there by a rescue vehicle, the personnel on duty will decide whether the student

can be treated at the Student Health Services. If he can, he will be sent there.

In any emergency, Bobzien said, the student should call 911—the central dispatch number for fire, police and rescue services in Orange County.

"In the case of any injury, whether it be minor or serious, call 911," he said. "We're here to serve the public 24 hours a day."

—CHRIS BURRITT

On a recent night in the emergency room there was not much activity. Besides the elderly man in the wheelchair, only two people with lacerations and another with a broken ankle had come in.

"During nights like tonight, you might think we get bored, but we don't because we always have things to do,"

said Mooney, a young woman whose straightforward manner carries traces of her two years as a Navy nurse before coming to Chapel Hill. She explained that each shift inspects the medical supply carts, the treatment cubicles and the lab areas to make sure supplies are stocked and equipment is in working order.

The emergency department does have its share of busy nights, Mooney added, such as in October when 18 children were treated after a school bus accident.

"In the case of a disaster, we have a special plan. It might look totally unorganized to you, but it's not. We work as a team," Mooney said. "There are certain things we have to do, and we do them."

She said when a seriously injured person is brought in, she reacts the same way she does to any other patient.

"It takes a while to get used to seeing a victim fresh from an accident," she said. "But you don't really think about it until after you're done. It doesn't upset me. I don't think any of the RNs get upset," she said. "Everybody down here is caring. That's why we're here, but we're also conditioned to work fast."

"We put our emotions to the side. A hysterical nurse isn't any good," she said.