

Snow?

Snow will remain a possibility tonight as the low will reach about 20. The high Friday will be in the low- to mid-30s. There is only a 10 percent chance of precipitation on Friday.

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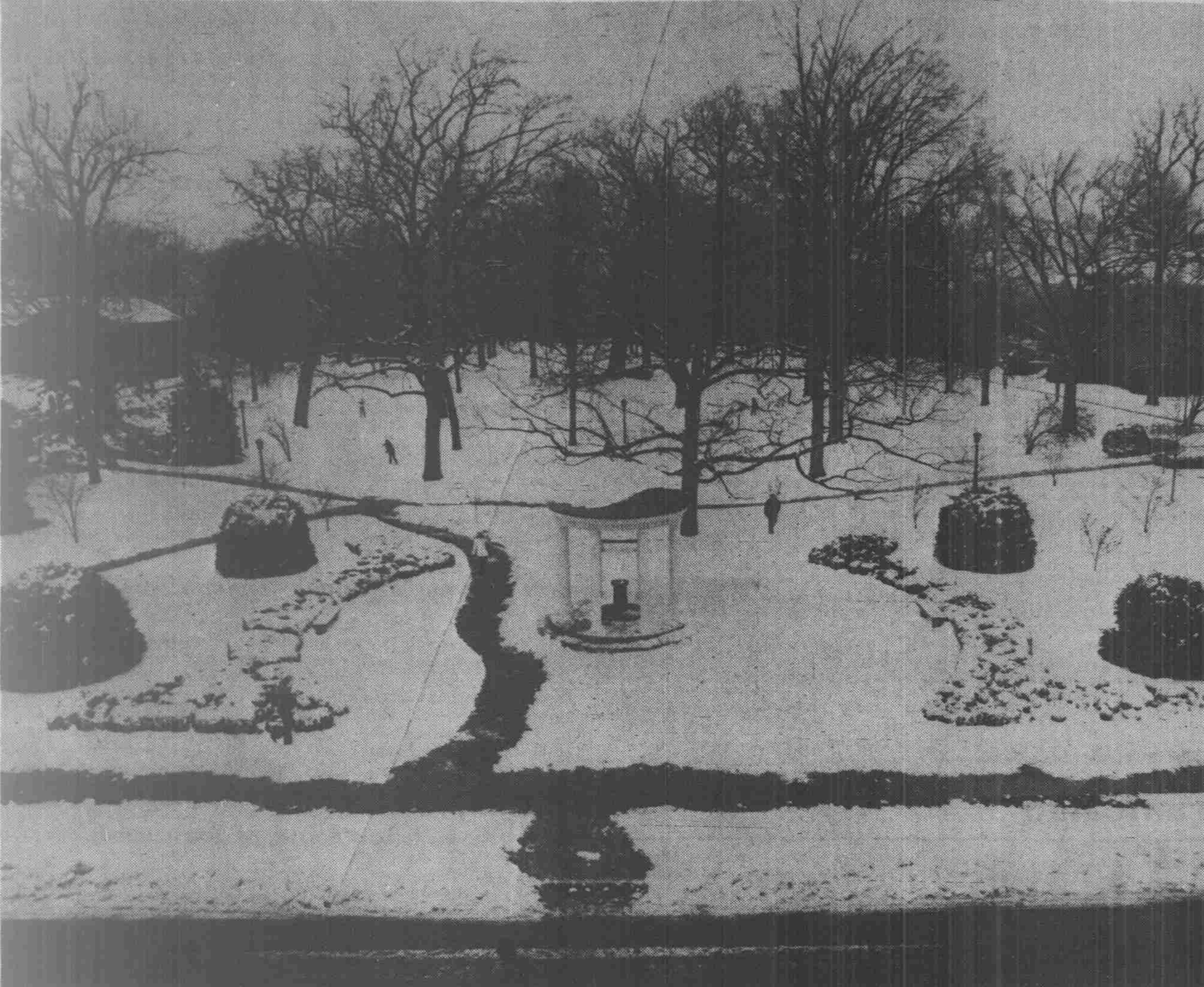
Thursday, February 8, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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Big business

Carroll, Hanes and Gardner halls may not be Wall Street, but they're making a run on approximating it in the business school. See stories on page 4.

Please call us: 933-0245



A view from South Building: Lonely paths meander through snow-blown McCorkle Place

DTH/Andy James

But sno-o-o-o-w! Five inches keep town under cover

From Staff and Wire Reports

An act of Providence. A pain in the neck. A great excuse for a party.

Whatever people called it, the five inches of snow that fell Tuesday night in Chapel Hill forced local citizens to cancel or curtail activities for Wednesday.

Snow and ice closed some local roads and created hazardous driving conditions on others. Lt. Ben Callahan of the Chapel Hill Police Department said at least six wrecks, one injury and numerous fender benders had been reported by 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"People have been real good about it though—the best I've ever seen when it snowed," Callahan said.

He said most people avoided driving or found alternate times for traveling, which prevented downtown congestion. He also said those who have to drive today should put snow tires or chains on their cars and avoid rush-hour traffic.

Bus service, seriously cut in the morning because of blocked roads, was partially restored to all but the K route by noon Wednesday.

"We've been running on improvised schedules," said Bert Gurganus, operations superintendent for Chapel Hill Transit. "We've had to re-route to avoid hazardous conditions."

Gurganus said service today depends on weather and road conditions. The National Weather Service says there is a 10 percent chance of precipitation today, increasing to 40 percent tonight.

"If the streets remain clear and there's no more precipitation, we'll be all right," Gurganus said Wednesday.

Although Chapel Hill public schools were closed, University students slid, tramped, shuffled, climbed and even

skied their way to class. Although no official cancellations were announced by the chancellor, many snowbound instructors were forced to cancel classes.

Bad driving conditions and limited bus service kept many students at home in off-campus residences, although some hardy souls trudged several miles to campus to attend lectures or take tests. Students took advantage of the situation, launching snowball fights and impromptu parties.

Drop, pass-fail deadline Friday

The drop period and pass-fail declaration date has been extended until Friday by several schools because of the snow.

General College, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Pharmacy schools announced students will be allowed to drop courses and sign up for pass-fail until Friday.

Servomation Inc. was forced to close Chase Cafeteria after breakfast because of a shortage of employees. Student Stores also shortened its hours and closed at 3 p.m.

Raleigh-Durham Airport was closed from 6 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, forcing cancellations and rerouting of flights. Officials Wednesday afternoon said more precipitation or heavy icing could force the airport to close again

See SNOW on page 2

Maryland, short on luck, falls to Carolina, 76-67

By PETE MITCHELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell has been conducting experiments on Maryland basketball teams for a long time now. Combining new elements, stirring in different combinations, mixing up his lineup and defenses and even his apparel for games to test the control group—Dean Smith's Tar Heels.

But Driesell still hasn't found the right formula to win—at least not for four years. The Tar Heels whipped Maryland in Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night, 76-67, for the eighth straight time.

What does a Terrapin team have to do to come out ahead in a game between the two?

"It'll take a little luck I reckon," said Driesell, not sounding quite like a scientist. "Just like they've had against us."

For awhile it appeared he might have been on to something with Terp guard Greg Manning coming off the bench to dominate things offensively for Maryland in the second half. An already close game got tighter with 12 minutes left and the score tied at 49.

Sensing a breakthrough after four years of frustration, Driesell called his team over for a time out and fidgeted at charts and easels. He gave individual instructions as his hand firmly gripped Albert King's knee. He motioned for advice from his assistants and clapped his hands and pointed fingers.

The game got away, though, to the enjoyment of the Carmichael crowd. Five minutes later they screamed as UNC went into four corners. And five minutes

after that, they were singing "Ah zigga zoomba, zoomba, zoomba."

Round up the usual suspects.

Al Wood, 23 points; Mike O'Koren, 19 points, seven rebounds, five assists; Ged Doughton, a flawless floor game plus 4-of-5 from the field and 10 points.

Dean Smith simply said, "I thought both teams played better than they did in College Park (where Carolina won in the final seconds, 54-53). And by the way, how's the State-Notre Dame game going? Sorry you guys had to cover this one."

On the contrary, it was much more interesting than several recent Carolina games.

Two drives by O'Koren, looking like his old self, vaulted Carolina into an early 10-4 lead. An assist by O'Koren to John Virgil for a slam made it 14-6, and Driesell's face and head grew red as he shook a rolled-up program at Paul Housman, the crowd and several of his players, including Ernest Graham, the long-range bomber who was having an off night.

Graham finished with just 10 points and took only a handful of circus shots from the 25-foot range.

"And he turned it over about 15 times, it seemed like," fumed Driesell afterward.

The Tar Heels were gambling on defense more than usual in the first half, Smith said, and were burned for easy dunks several times.

"They went through our zone in a hurry," he said.

"We went to man-to-man and started playing better.

See HOOPS on page 7



Senior guard Ged Doughton...easy two against Terps

Town, UNC agree to meet to talk about coliseum site

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

John Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, agreed Tuesday night to hold a work session with Chapel Hill aldermen to discuss the possibility of changing the controversial site of the proposed athletic complex.

Alderman Ed Vickery suggested the town and University discuss changing the site of the facility from the Baity property off Mason Farm Road to University land near Horace Williams Airport. The suggestion came during University officials' presentation of UNC's five-year growth plan and an explanation of its planning process.

In the past, the town and University often have clashed on what and where UNC builds, particularly on campus fringe areas near residential neighborhoods.

The athletic facility, including an 18,000-seat basketball arena, is the most recent issue to create friction between the town and University.

The aldermen rezoned the Baity property from residential to University use despite objections by Mason Farm Road residents who feared an athletic complex on the site would disrupt the neighborhood.

The Baity property site has not been approved by the General Assembly or the UNC board of trustees. Temple said he is willing to discuss a new site with the town, but he said the University would want to retain the right to decide where to build the facility.

The athletic complex is included in the five-year plan which describes in detail the programs and changes proposed by UNC for the period ending in June 1983.

Temple said a major reason for past town-gown conflicts over growth is the more than 20 state and University departments which must grant approval for a project.

"When we get down to approval by the board of trustees, that's where we plug into the town's process," Temple said. "But that's a long way down the road."

Temple said he hopes the five-year plan will keep the University informed of major projects well in advance.

"We hope in the future we can just go to the town informally if we have something coming up," Temple said.

Alderman Robert Epting said he was encouraged by the meeting of the two groups.

"It was an indication of the University's willingness to discuss development with the town," Epting said. "It opened up the lines of communication."

Alderman Ed Vickery said the meeting represented a beginning for preventing conflict, but he said he was slightly discouraged.

"I question whether the University is really interested in a dialogue on planning," he said, "or are they going to just occasionally meet in the Carolina Inn and tell us what they are planning to do anyway?"

Temple and Gordon Rutherford, UNC planning director, received little opposition from the aldermen on most of the proposals which are not yet under construction.

The following needs identified in the five-year plan have not yet been approved by the General Assembly

See PLANS on page 3

Adcox pulls out of race to give support to Kelly

By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

Because of the similarity in their platforms, Gordon Adcox said Wednesday he has withdrawn from the race for student body president to support candidate J.B. Kelly.

"I talked with Kelly and our platforms are very close," Adcox said. "I will ask the people that work for me to stand behind Kelly in the election next week."

Adcox announced his intention to withdraw from the race at an Elections Board meeting Tuesday night. He had been expected to appeal the board's decision earlier this week to exclude his name from the ballot.

The Elections Board said Adcox's name would not appear on the ballot because he failed to meet a 5 p.m. Sunday deadline for turning in a petition with the required 500 signatures.

The Elections Board ruling did not affect his decision to withdraw, Adcox said.

"I'm not withdrawing for any specific reasons," he said. "My problems with the Elections Board really didn't have much bearing."

"I feel that although I had a good platform, that because I am a sophomore I don't have enough experience in Student Government."

"I feel that Kelly is a very viable candidate because he has been involved in Student Government since he was a freshman. There's nothing better than experience."

Adcox said his campaign staff will switch its efforts to Kelly's campaign.

"We had planned a telephone campaign for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to call different people and remind them to vote," he said. "We'll still do that, but we'll do it for Kelly instead."

In other campaign developments, student body president candidate Chris Mackie said Wednesday that Kelly had agreed to debate him in the Pit Monday.

See CAMPAIGN on page 2

Candidates wrestle in verbal brawl

By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

A meet-the-candidates forum reached the boiling point Tuesday night as the three candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor launched into a heated debate over their respective credentials.

DTH candidates Allen Jernigan, David Stacks and Reid Tuvim exchanged personal accusations at the Hinton James forum after a member of the audience asked them to explain their qualifications for the editor's job.

The debate began after Jernigan said he was best qualified because of his experience as *DTH* summer editor during the second summer session. Tuvim, however, said Jernigan's summer experience was not significant.

Tuvim charged that Jernigan was appointed summer editor only because the original appointee became ill and no other regular staff members were available at the time to assume the position.

"Jernigan only put out three issues of the paper," Tuvim said.

Jernigan said the length of his tenure as summer editor was irrelevant. "I was there the whole summer," he said. "I did a lot of work I didn't get credit for."

"I feel that the summer editor job is the best training ground for the *DTH* editor," he said. "You not only have to deal with the paper, but more importantly, with the public."

Tuvim also challenged Jernigan's qualifications and performance as *DTH* photography editor. Jernigan said that as photography editor he had handled the largest budget of any of the *DTH* editorial departments.

"After Jernigan left as photography editor," Tuvim said, "the photography budget had to be expanded to pay for equipment they needed."

No significant additions have been made to the *DTH* photography budget since last semester.

Stacks said he also questions Jernigan's summer experience.

"As *DTH* state and national editor," Stacks said, "I supervised a staff of 12 news writers. I feel this qualifies me better than Jernigan, who only had seven people on his entire (summer) staff."

Jernigan said although there were only seven summer staff members, he supervised a larger number of contributing writers.

The debate ended when the original question was withdrawn. The three candidates

said Wednesday they are disappointed the exchange occurred.

"It's unfortunate that it happened," Tuvim said. "But it was something that was brewing, and it just came to a head."

"There's nothing wrong with a conflicting discussion if it is constructive. That just wasn't constructive."

Jernigan said he hopes the remaining forums will go more smoothly.

"Everybody suffers when people start making personal attacks," he said. "Discussing ideas is one thing, but discussing the personal integrity of candidates is not in the vein of the election."

Stacks said the incident hurt all the candidates.

"What happened was not good for any of us," he said. "It made all of us look bad. I hope the three of us won't get into it again."

Four dorm residents attended either the Parker or James forums Tuesday night. Both candidates and residents said lack of publicity was the reason for the low turnout.

Additional forums are scheduled at 7 p.m. today in Connor and at 9 p.m. in the Granville East basement. Forums will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ehringhaus and at 9 p.m. in Morrison.



Stacks



Tuvim



Jernigan