

Clear and fair today with a high in the mid-to-upper 60s. Low tonight in the 40s. There is a zero chance of rain through Wednesday. Wednesday should also be fair.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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The deadline for submitting preregistration forms to O1 Hanes Hall has been extended to 3 p.m. today. The General College preregistration deadline is Thursday.

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DTH/Billy Newman

**Defensive back Ricky Barden sends Amos Lawrence flying**  
...Blues beat Whites 27-26 in annual game

## Blues stain Whites 27-26 in first look at '79 team

By REID TUVIM  
Sports Editor

Forty-seven thousand people didn't show to fill Kenan Stadium Saturday, but the 1,000 who were there got good tans and the first glimpse of UNC's 1979 football team in the annual Blue-White game.

Coach Dick Crum had said he wanted the teams as even as possible, and he got his wish. The Blues, on Doug Paschal's overtime touchdown run and Nick Ellis' extra point, beat the Whites 27-26 and got a steak dinner. The Whites ate hot dogs.

A high school tie-breaker was used to break a 20-20 deadlock after regulation. Each team was given four downs from the 10-yard line. The Blues won the toss, and Paschal went four yards on the second play. The Whites got their touchdown on a seven-yard pass from Matt Kupec to Phil Farris. Amos Lawrence tried to run for two points but was stopped.

The Whites got on the board first. Lawrence sweeping from the three to cap a 65-yard drive. The kick by Jeff Hayes was wide.

The Blues came back to go ahead after they recovered a fumble on the White 21. A five-yard Chuck Sharpe-to-Paschal pass made it 6-6, and Ellis' extra point try was good.

The Blues scored again on their next possession. Starting at their own 29 after a Hayes punt, the Blues got to the White 33 five plays and a defensive-holding penalty later. Paschal then scampered the rest of the way for the score, breaking several tackles along

the way. Ellis' kick was good to make it 14-6.

Another TD made it 20-6 at the half.

It stayed that way until midway through the fourth quarter when Kupec and Lawrence finally got untracked. The Blue defense with stalwarts Buddy Curry and Ricky Barden had effectively shut down the No. 1 quarterback and star runner. But Lawrence gained eight, then nine. He added four and 12 on the White drive from their own 16. A two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Chatham made it 20-12. Hayes' kick was blocked.

Things looked pretty good for the Blues until a center snap to punter Sharpe didn't find its mark, and the Whites recovered on the Blue 12. Kupec hit Farris in the endzone, and a two-point pass to tight end Shelton Robinson knotted the game at 20.

Afterwards Crum said he was pleased with the game and spring practice overall. "I felt like we had a good spring. We worked very hard and made good progress."

"But we're still not where we have to be. The guys will have to work hard during the summer."

Kupec completed 13 of 24 passes for 158 yards and three touchdowns. Sharpe threw 19 times, completed eight and had one interception and one touchdown.

In the running department, Lawrence had 80 yards in 27 attempts for the Whites. Walter Sturdivant ran for 66 yards in 20 carries, and Paschal had 53 in 14 attempts for the Blues.

## Trustees approve new library, but delay study on solar energy

By CAROL HANNER  
and THOMAS JESSIMAN  
Staff Writers

The UNC Board of Trustees Friday voted unanimously to approve the new \$21.6 million central library but decided against incorporating a solar energy heating system in the building.

Student Body President J.B. Kelly asked the trustees to conduct a feasibility study on the advantages of solar heating for the library. "I'm not saying solar power (at the library) is feasible," Kelly said. "I just want a study done."

Although the trustees denied Kelly's request, they did vote to do a feasibility study on the next appropriate proposed University building.

Construction of the proposed library, designed to hold 1.8 million books, is scheduled to begin in the Carolina Union parking lot in July.

John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said a solar energy feasibility study would add 30-60 days to the construction schedule, causing the University to receive less-lucrative construction bids. The University lost \$300,000 last year because of delays with the Health Sciences parking deck, he said.

"The library is designed to be more energy-efficient than other buildings on campus," Temple said.

Energy costs for the new library will be close to \$9,000 per year Temple said. With a passive solar energy system the University could save \$3,000-\$4,000 annually, and

an active solar power system could cut energy costs in half, Temple said.

But those savings would not be significant in UNC's overall \$6 million-7 million yearly energy costs, Temple said.

"We are clearly committed to saving energy, but we're going for the big bucks," he said. "Solar energy hasn't proven feasible yet."

"Some things are being done to conserve energy, but more can be done," Kelly said. "If we take the initial loss now for the feasibility study, then we can save in the long run."

"If we don't do the study now, the building will already be built and solar energy would have to be instituted retroactively."

But University Librarian James Govan said the new library's planners were concerned with the building's energy needs.

"New buildings have to go through many approvals and at each of those stages there are people who are sensitive to the energy problem," James Govan said.

It would not be wise to attach solar energy receptors to the library, Govan said because the captured energy would have to be relayed back to a central base before it could be used at the library.

Cooling will be more of a problem for the library than heating, Govan said. "At the last library I was at, I was concentrating more on cooling it down the whole time," he said.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to deny a request that 3.5 percent of student activity fees be diverted from the athletic department to the Sports Club Council.

Trustee Hargrave "Skipper" Bowles said a subcommittee on the issue was "supportive of the sports club concept and the need for funds, but we feel the money should come from student fees after the students vote on it."

The proposal, made last October by former Student Body President Jim Phillips, asked for an additional \$27,000 to be given to the council from the athletic department. Phillips said he opposed increasing student fees through a referendum. Students currently pay a \$35 activity fee.

The other possibility for sports club funding would be to use the \$25,000 of Student Stores money currently used to fund athletic grants-in-aid.

But at the Board of Trustees' Feb. 9 meeting, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor spoke against the proposal. Taylor said he did not believe the council should be funded by the athletic department, which made only a \$7,000 profit last year on its \$700,000 budget.

The Sports Club Council currently operates on \$7,000 appropriated by the Campus Governing Council. But Phil Dickey, SCC treasurer, has said the budget is not adequate to maintain current clubs or create new ones.

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## CP&L defends record of Brunswick nuclear power plant

From staff and wire reports

Carolina Power & Light Co. is challenging a national survey showing that its Brunswick nuclear power plant has two of the worst records for reported problems in 1977.

But a spokesman for the local anti-nuclear Kudzu Alliance said an investigation should be conducted into the many problems of the plant.

Kudzu spokesman Jim Overton of Chapel Hill said if the record of the Brunswick plant has not improved since the 1977 survey, the plant should be closed down.

E.E. Utley, CP&L senior vice president for power, said the results of the survey were questionable at best.

According to the survey, the Brunswick No. 1 unit led the nation in reported problems for reactors of its type. The Brunswick No. 2 unit was second in problems related to reactor coolant and safety features.

The survey also showed the second unit had operated at 48 percent of capacity since it went on line in 1975, while the first unit operated at 60 percent of capacity since 1977. This compares with a national average of 67 percent for operation of such plants.

Meanwhile, state officials say plans to cope with emergencies at nuclear power plants will be changed to cover a greater area around such plants.

The emergency plant now covers a five-mile radius

around CP&L's Brunswick plant near Southport, the state's only operating nuclear power plant.

The plan deals primarily with immediate consequences of an accident, such as whether an evacuation is needed.

"I definitely think it's a good idea," said Overton. "We're glad to see additional steps."

"This is just one more way of assuring the public without protecting their safety," Overton added.

Under the plan the state would expand its plan in the next six to eight months to a two-zone concept covering a larger area, said Dayne H. Brown, chief of the radiation protection section in the state Department of Human Resources. He noted no decision has been made as to how much to increase the area of coverage.

But Overton said 50 miles is not far enough in the event of extreme radiation.

The two-zone concept would be similar to a planning approach recommended in December by a federal task force.

Officials said as the radius for emergency plans is extended, the problems increase.

For example, the current plan for the Brunswick plant involves only parts of Brunswick County. But planning for a 50-mile radius would involve a number of counties and local governments, which would mean greater need for coordination and a more important role for state planners.



Brunswick Nuclear Power Plant, Southport N.C. ... safety record poor

## Confusion surrounds Morehead

By PAM HILDEBRAN  
Staff Writer

An out-of-date constitution circulating among Morehead Confederation residents has caused some confusion about Wednesday's referendum which will determine whether the residents want to dissolve the organization, Residence Hall Association President William Porterfield said.

Shari Raymond, president-elect of Aycock, said the Morehead constitution given to her by former Morehead governor Paul Mayberry stipulates that only a simple majority of those voting is needed to decide the referendum. But Porterfield said that constitution was changed in 1972.

The new constitution requires that two-thirds of the residents in each dorm involved vote against dissolving the confederation for the results to be valid, Porterfield said. This means that at least two-thirds of the residents actually must cast ballots for the referendum to be meaningful, he said.

Porterfield said he examined all historical information pertaining to the confederation with Residence Hall Program Coordinator Doris Kaneklides. "If there is historical information contradictory to that, then I am not aware of it," he said.

Wednesday's referendum will measure only the dorm residents preference for the future of the confederation. The final decision on the split will be made by the RHA Board of Governors.

Residents of Cobb, Joyner and Stacy will vote in the Circus Room, said Lisa Fulbright, RHA second vice president. Residents of other Morehead dorms will vote in the walkway between Lewis and Everett, she said.

Representatives of the Lower Quad said they want to form a new residence college with Upper Quad dorms. Fulbright said an RHA survey, however, showed residents of Cobb, Joyner, Stacy and Graham want to remain in the confederation with some modifications.



Terry Sanford

## Mixed views follow Sanford suggestion

By MARK MURRELL  
Staff Writer

A suggestion to reorganize the University of North Carolina system, made this weekend by Duke President Terry Sanford, has drawn mixed opinions from state and University officials.

The former governor said re-creating the three-campus Consolidated University of North Carolina should be considered by the state. Sanford said the idea of restructuring the system would be to preserve the national academic reputations of UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University in Raleigh.

UNC-Greensboro was the third campus under the old system, which existed between 1931 and 1965. Sanford said the other campuses could be placed under the control of an agency similar to the old state Board of Higher Education, with some of the schools being converted into campuses with specialized purposes.

"I don't think the (UNC) Board of Governors will consider it right now," William A. Johnson BOG chairman said. "We won't be giving it consideration in light of the present situation with HEW."

Johnson said there was nothing before the Board concerning proposals similar to Sanford's, but such proposals would have to be brought about by legislative action. State legislators last week introduced a plan to study the feasibility of operating all 16 campuses.

Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, who is on the House Higher Education Committee, said he did not agree totally with Sanford's proposals.

"My offhand opinion is that I wouldn't be in favor of it (reorganization)," said Frye. "However, I wouldn't want to close the door to some reorganization of the system without giving it some thought."

Sanford said the possibility of putting the system's Ph.D.-granting institutions back together as the old consolidated University is worth examining.

"It would give the Ph.D.-granting institutions that have a national reputation an opportunity to maintain these reputations," he said. "If they are going to remain first-rate institutions, they can't be dragged down by the effort to make all professors and all campuses equal in pay and equal in status and equal in attractiveness."

Sanford said. Kathleen Crosby, a BOG member from Charlotte who recently was not selected for another term, said the entire state should be considered in decisions to reorganize the system and separate the Ph.D.-granting institutions.

"Why should everybody have to go to Chapel Hill and Raleigh?" Crosby asked. "What's so magic about that part of the state?"

"We are in the midst of a critical situation where we can't look at critical changes," said BOG member Betty McCain. "Evidently, Sanford thinks that Califano and the Legal Defense Fund want busing on the college level."

UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor does not see much hope for Sanford's suggestions. "Going back to what was—I don't think it will happen," he said.

Sanford said some schools could specialize, similar in concept to the N.C. School of the Arts. They could be

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## Students most often victims

### Town, campus cops join safety efforts

By CHRIS BURRITT  
Staff Writer

Petty larceny and parking, frequent problems for both town and University police in Chapel Hill, are also common law enforcement problems in other university towns across the state.

Recent interviews with police officials in 10 North Carolina university towns from Wilmington to Cullowhee, showed that, despite those common problems, the working relationships between town and university police departments are excellent.

"Larceny under \$200 (petty larceny) is still our biggest problem," Sgt. W.L. Dunn of the University Police Department said. "Most people are trusting, and that means they are sometimes careless with their wallets and pocketbooks. Not just the students are guilty of this, but also the faculty and other employees of the University."

Ben Callahan, administrative assistant to Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said, "the students are most often the victims, not the instigators, of crime. They are the victims of the larceny and the flimflam that follow them to Chapel Hill when they return in the fall."

Craig Smoot, assistant to the Wake Forest University police chief, said student apathy and

carelessness are reasons petty larceny is difficult to stop. "Students here have the feeling that being in school is like being at home," he said. "They have a false sense of security. They sleep with their doors unlocked and leave their car doors unlocked and never think that much about it."

Lt. W.C. Bartles of the N.C. State University Security Police Department said warmer weather and longer daylight hours have led to a recent increase in petty larceny and vandalism. "In the spring of the year, when the students get spring fever in them, they seem to be more careless," he said. "More students are sunbathing, riding bikes and jogging and are leaving their wallets in the open and their bikes unlocked."

Bartles also said because the days are longer, grammar and high school students are hanging around the campus more often, some of who are responsible for some of the larceny and vandalism.

But it is students at East Carolina University in Greenville who are most often responsible for campus larceny, said Joe Calder, director of security for the ECU Police Department. "A lot of kids know they won't be coming back next year. These are the guys that don't have term papers to write or exams to study for," he said. "They go out drinking at night and mess around during the day. These are the guys we have to worry about."

Students at N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro and Western Carolina University in Cullowhee are also more often responsible for campus larceny than non-students, according to officials of university police departments in those towns.

But, university police officials at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University say non-students are most often the thieves.

Officials of all 10 campus departments agreed educating students to protect themselves from thieves, by simple measures such as keeping dorm rooms and car doors locked, is essential if petty larceny is to be eliminated.

Another common problem of police in university towns is parking. J.W. Smith, chief of security for the N.C. Central Security Police Department in Durham, said, "I would have to say that parking and not having enough personnel to keep people from parking illegally have been our major problems. And I would venture to say that most every college town has these problems."

Pritchard Smith, director of traffic and security for the Western Carolina University Campus Police Department, said WCU's parking



Police officer Arbin Sanders UNC sophomore Fran Dudley

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