

Today is Groundhog Day, but he probably won't see his shadow because it'll be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. High will be in the 50s, dropping to the 30s by afternoon with a chance of snow flurries.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Anyone interested in playing the organ during UNC baseball games should contact baseball coach Mike Roberts at 933-2351 as soon as possible.

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Heels take second win from State

By SCOTT PETERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

RALEIGH — "No, Al, no," North Carolina State students chanted mocking a UNC ticket sales ad before North Carolina's 57-54 win over the Wolfpack Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum.

In fact, the fast-paced Atlantic Coast Conference game seemed like an Al Wood chant festival.

The partisan Wolfpack crowd badgered Wood continuously, but especially in the final stages of the game when Wood was on the line shooting a one-and-one with five seconds left. "Aaaaalll Wooodddd" the crowd harmonized, as if placing a hex on the Gray, Ga., senior. It didn't work. Wood hit both ends to put the game on ice for the Tar Heels.

"I thought it was pretty ironic that the same situation occurred here as in Chapel Hill," said Wood, who hit two free throws in the final seconds to secure UNC's 73-70 win earlier this year.

"I felt real good after knocking the first one in. There was no pressure on the second shot. There was no way we could lose if I hit the second."

"We were fortunate to win this one. They hurt us inside and they did it with pure hustle and determination. But, we didn't box out well. We started boxing out near the end and they didn't get the second shot."

It was State's aggressive play on the boards that kept the cold-shooting Wolfpack in the game. State hit only 23-of-63 shots from the field for a dismal 36.5 percentage.

"We've got good shooters. I know, I've seen them," State coach Jim Valvano said. "We had no shooting (today), it was as simple as that. We had good shots. They wouldn't go in. It looked as if we were very tentative with our shots. You live by the jump shot, you die by it."

Sam Perkins scored 10 of his 16 points in the first half and Wood had six to give Carolina, 16-4 overall and 7-1 in the ACC, the lead through much of the early going. Wood hit a baseline jumper lifting the Tar Heels to their biggest lead of the first half, 19-13, at 11:31.

Two Max Perry free throws gave State its first lead at 25-23. Carolina tied it before Kenny Matthews hit a 22-foot jumper at the buzzer to give State a 33-31 lead at the half.

Thurl Bailey and Craig Watts were saddled with foul problems in the second half but, along with Scott Parzych, kept the Pack, now 10-8 overall and 2-7 in the



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Matt Doherty and James Worthy go for rebound Saturday ... State's Scott Parzych (40) and Thurl Bailey (41) vie for ball

ACC, within striking distance. Bailey led State in scoring with 13 points and Parzych had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

State's front line compensated for the cool-shooting backcourt, who were only 8-of-33 from the field, including a 4-of-18 performance by Kenny Matthews.

State was in the game until the end despite its cold shooting. Parzych missed a shot inside to give State a three-point advantage at 47-44 and Bailey scored on a goaltending call on Perkins to extend the margin to 51-46 with 9:46 left.

At that point, Carolina adjusted its 1-3-1 zone defense tighter, holding the Wolfpack scoreless before switching to the man-to-man with minutes left. State scored only three points in the final 9:46.

Carolina reclaimed the lead at 52-51 on two Jimmy Black free throws with 6:52 left and moved into its motion offense.

Sam Perkins followed his own shot to put the Tar Heels up by three with 50 seconds left. State had an opportunity to tie when Parzych drove the baseline and

scored on a reverse layup. James Worthy fouled Parzych to send him to the line with :44 left, but Parzych missed and State trailed by one, 55-54.

The Wolfpack had a chance to win when Carolina turned the ball over, but Matthews missed a jumper on a three-on-one break with :14 left. Black gathered in the rebound and State was forced to foul Wood, who converted the free throws.

"Well, we've trounced State now by three points both times," Dean Smith said. "They are an aggressive, well-coached team and a great rebounding team. They did a great job going over our backs and hitting the boards."

"We set it up to go to Wood at the end, thinking they would foul. We wanted Al with the ball in that situation."

Wood once again led the Tar Heels with 17 points and seven rebounds. Worthy added nine points for the Tar Heels, but suffered a slight sprain on his right ankle in the final seconds of the game.

Space crunch cramps campus organizations

By LYNN PEITHMAN
Staff Writer

"Space is at an all time premium — no one has enough," Associate Vice Chancellor James Cansler said. "The space crunch gets worse and worse."

"I don't think we have an overabundance of space," Gordon Rutherford, director of the planning office, said.

Though space, or the lack of it, has been a problem for student organizations and administrative offices for more than 10 years, the recent development of new buildings has caused groups to start reevaluating their need for space and to have to make major relocation adjustments.

The computer science department, for example, wanted to expand to the basement of Smith Building. However, the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega had its office and meeting rooms there. Cansler notified Alpha Phi Omega about two weeks ago that they would have to move out. There was an "academic need for Smith Building ... academic needs take top priority," Cansler said.

Also, Steel Building will become a student building for student affairs and advising for the College of Arts and Sciences and General College, Cansler said. Therefore, the N.C. Fellows and the Campus Alcohol Association will have to move. The Fellows program is scheduled to move from the third floor of Steele to the Union March 1.

The third floor of Steele already has been renovated, and at the end of the semester the faculty advisers of the Arts and Sciences and the General College will move from South Building to the third floor of Steele. The first floor of Steele will be renovated later. The Development Office also will move from the second floor of Steele to South Building.

As new programs open up and as other offices expand, "we have to make adjustments to accommodate these needs," Rutherford said. "And it's getting harder and harder."

He said there used to be small spaces where groups could be put, but none are

left now. "We have identified some projects that would relieve the overall situation," Rutherford said, but the funding right now is "lousy, as a matter of fact," he said. However, "no one is going to be thrust out on the street without another place to go," he said.

Alpha Phi Omega will be relocated to the space that WXCY radio now has in the basement of the Carolina Union when the addition to the Union is completed in mid-April. WXCY will move into the Union addition.

"We've been (in Smith Building) awhile, but we also realize that the University has to make decisions that are academic," APO President Kelly Banks said.

Other organizations scheduled to move into the Union addition are the band, *The Daily Tar Heel*, the *Yackety Yack* and Student Legal Services. Howard Henry, director of the Union, said he planned to give the band a space in the Union and to turn the present *Daily Tar Heel* space into a gallery.

Surprise snow slickens streets

Heavy snowfall Friday contributed to 25 car accidents Friday and four Saturday, delayed town bus service, closed Chase Cafeteria and canceled some University classes.

The worst areas for sliding traffic were the steep hills into town, especially on Franklin Street between downtown and University Mall, Master Officer William Frick said. No details about any of the accidents were available Sunday night.

Two children were injured just before 10 a.m. when the car their father was driving slid down a hill on Curtis Road and was hit by a bus on the Lake Forest route, Chapel Hill Transportation Director Bob Godding said. The two girls were treated and released from N.C. Memorial Hospital, Godding said.

Buses on all routes ran late all day Friday, according to an unidentified bus service employee.

Chase Cafeteria was closed for lunch and dinner Friday because so many food service employees were unable to get to work, Chase Supervisor Wilbert Lewis said. The employees who could get to work were assigned to the Pine Room, which remained open all day, Lewis said.

Several students interviewed reported classes cancelled because professors were unable to drive to campus. No official records are kept of classes cancelled, UNC Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said.

Decisions on whether to hold classes during bad weather are left up to individual faculty members, Boulton said.

— KEN SIMAN



DTH/Jay Hyman

Unexpected snowfall blankets countryside ... closings, cancellations and accidents resulted

Moral Majority urges parents to read their children's books

By KATHY PITMAN
Staff Writer

In North Carolina alone, an estimated 15,000 people belong to an organization known as the Moral Majority, a group that would like to see tighter controls placed on the selection of school literature, according to the Rev. H. Lamar Mooneyham, its state chairman.

The Moral Majority, which has no organized membership, refers to itself as an educational, charitable organization that would like to see the country move toward a more conservative philosophy.

"We hope to see some things returned to a basic conservative position on which we think this country was founded," Mooneyham said in a recent interview. "What we are alarmed at is the fact that over a certain period of years for some reason what was good for our forefathers is not good enough for us."

Among the many issues that the Moral Majority is involved in is the removal of "objectionable" books from schools. However, Mooneyham said that the only stand the organization took involved encouraging parents to read the textbooks their children were reading.

"We do not promote book banning," Mooneyham said. "This is America 1981. You don't ban books. You don't burn books."

But the Moral Majority actively encourages parents to read their children's textbooks and to take whatever action they feel is necessary if they disapprove of them.

"It's going to have to be done by the parents on the community level," Mooneyham said. "If they don't see anything wrong there is nothing we can do."

The organization is drawing up a list of books members want removed from the shelves of public schools. It plans to present this list to school officials this month.

The recent controversy surrounding Aldous Huxley's book *Brave New World*, and J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* is of particular interest to North Carolinians of the Moral Majority.

Brave New World was temporarily removed from classrooms in Iredell County twice during the last two months because of a complaint against the book by the father of a North Iredell High School student. The 1932 futuristic novel has been in the Iredell County school system since 1963.

Now the book is back on the school's library and is being reissued to English classes.

Other books that have caused similar controversy nationwide are: *Grapes of Wrath*, *Of Mice and Men*, *Catch-22*, *Soul on Ice* and *To Kill a Mockingbird*. *Little Black Sambo* and *Merchant of Venice* are under criticism because some feel the former is



H. Lamar Mooneyham

anti-black, the latter anti-Semitic.

But, according to Mooneyham, the Moral Majority has not been attacking these books — only encouraging parents to read certain books before they allow their children to read them.

"We've been credited for far more than we've actually done," Mooneyham said. "I would not choose a novel that is 45 years old. That's too old to make an issue of."

The Moral Majority has a "team of readers" which makes recommendations to the organization concerning questionable books. Mooneyham said he had not read the books in question. He explained that it would be impossible for all Moral Majority members to read every book and this was the reason for the team of readers.

Concerning *Brave New World*, Mooneyham said, "I've never read it, nor held a copy in my hand." He said that personally, based on what he had heard, he had no objections to the novel.

Members of the Moral Majority, according to Mooneyham, have at least one concept on which they all agree.

"On a given issue it is unlikely that everyone would agree but on the whole there is a moral principle which these people believe," he said.

"The Moral Majority is people and the people bring about change."

Mooneyham called the proposed list of books that the organization will recommend to be read by parents a "mammoth undertaking." The list will be based on our Judeo-Christian values that we think deserve another look.



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Thomas Jessiman, one of the candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor, answers a question from the audience at Morrison forum.

Morrison dorm, Panhel hold forums

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
and
ELIZABETH DANIEL
Staff Writers

More than 75 students packed into Morrison dormitory lounge Sunday to hear candidates for seven offices speak.

Daily Tar Heel editor candidate Thomas Jessiman said a problem with the paper was its co-sponsorship of the "Rally for Justice. When you start bringing the editorial voice to the front page, it really reduces the objectivity of the paper."

Candidate Jim Hummel said the *DTH* missed many stories. "We are perceived as being in our own little corner of the Union. Consequently, we miss out on stories because people think the *Tar Heel* already knows about it."

Both candidates stressed their newspaper experience on the paper: Jessiman as associate editor and Hummel as state and national editor.

CAA presidential candidate Harold Cooley said Homecoming activities should be coordinated. "There was a lot of different groups and a lot of events, but there was no coordination," he said. "It was not a success. There was nothing in the newspaper about it."

Candidate Jake Kelly said forming a committee on Homecoming would "build it into a weekend we will be psyched for."

Candidate Chuck Gardiner said he wanted to see Homecoming activities expanded and get more student groups involved.

Steve Theriot said poor relations with the *DTH* and the election of the Homecoming queen hampered the event. "There was never an article about the parade and there was a poor turnout," he said. There were four polling sites for Homecoming queen election, one of which was a Granville dorm "and the Granville candidate won. Let's put the responsibility for running the election with the Elections Board."

Gardiner said he favored distributing tokens to groups ordering bloc tickets to ensure they would get seats. Also, he said he would move check-in time for basketball tickets 5 to 10 minutes before the hour.

Kelly said she favored the token system. Cooley said he would "crackdown" on non-students using student tickets. "As far as moving pickup times, that is a good idea."

Student body presidential candidates Mark Bozynski, Joe Buckner, Scott Norberg and Tim Smith reiterated their platforms. Smith said he would establish a student affairs office in Student Government, increase enrollment of minority students and was against the latest fee increase saying Student Government had more than \$90,000 surplus. Bozynski said he would solicit ideas and that with the problem "you have to study it and handle it as it comes up."

Norberg stressed his experience as executive assistant and chancellor committee coordinator under Bob Saunders. Buckner said he started the escort service, FAST and the obstacle course and that the president "must be able to motivate a large number of people to get them to do some things."

Candidates for RHA president, CGC District 15 and senior class officers also spoke at the forum.

In another forum held earlier Sunday, the Panhellenic Council endorsed Norberg for student body president and Hummel for *The Daily Tar Heel* editor.

Gail Osborne, president of the council, said that "the endorsement was not representative of the whole system. The opinions were those of the members of the council based on the issues facing Greek women."

Questions were raised following the endorsement about the objectivity of the council. According to several people at the forum, at least one member of the council worked for Norberg's campaign, but they said this was not a factor in the final decision of the council.

Osborne said "I think it was held very objectively and there was a lot of discussion after the meeting." The *DTH* learned that after deliberations, Osborne

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