

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Thursday, January 28, 1982

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Financial Aid

Forums on financial aid will be held next week. See story on page 3.

Roar of the clouds
Mostly cloudy today with a high in the low 40s. Variable cloudiness tonight, low in the low 30s.

Volume 89, Issue 123

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



DTH:Jay Hyman

UNC's Sam Perkins is held by Clemson's David Shaffer ...Perkins had 11 points and 10 rebounds in comeback win

Tar Heels bounce back to beat Clemson, 77-72

By NORMAN CANNADA
Assistant Sports Editor

Atlantic Coast Conference teams take note: Jimmy Black and Matt Doherty can shoot.

North Carolina's two lesser known offensive weapons came through when they were needed Wednesday night, scoring 21 points apiece to lead the Tar Heels to a 77-72 come-from-behind victory over Clemson in Carmichael Auditorium.

"You can stop anybody, but you have to give up something," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "They chose to give Black and Doherty open 15-foot shots. That's a free throw and Doherty is shooting 81 percent from the line, so we're not afraid to let him shoot. I've been saying that about both of them all along."

Both Doherty and Black had career-high scoring outputs in leading the Heels to their 29th straight victory over the Tigers in Chapel Hill. Going in the game, Doherty and Black were averaging 8.5 and 7.1 points per game respectively.

"They left myself, Matt and Michael (Jordan) open from 15 feet," Black said. "It was pretty apparent from the beginning they were going to let us shoot."

"If they give it to me, I'll knock it in. Some coaches feel I can't shoot. I hope it keeps up."

Doherty said he also felt that some teams overlook his shooting ability.

"My main role on the team is to get the ball inside to James (Worthy) and Sam (Perkins)," Doherty said. "But, leave me open and I'll shoot it."

"I felt like they were saying, 'let's see what Doherty can do.' I went out and showed them."

Tiger coach Bill Foster said his team played the best they have in Chapel Hill since he first came to Clemson. He added that he was most pleased with the fact that the Tigers forced the Tar Heels to take the outside shot.

"Doherty took 10 shots in the first half," Foster said. "I'll bet he hasn't taken 10 shots in a game this year."

The Tigers' game plan appeared to be working in the first half as Clemson jumped out to an 11-2 lead in the early going. Carolina came back slowly to tie it at 26 and took a two-point lead before falling behind by two at halftime.

Clemson again came out strong in the early part of the second half, building on its lead until the lead reached nine points at 54-45.

At that point the Heels returned from a timeout with three straight baskets to get back into the game. The Tigers built the lead back up to seven at 60-53 in the final

See GAME on page 2

Council delays action on police building use

By JOHN CONWAY
DTH Staff Writer

Action on future uses of the old police building at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary streets was delayed again Monday night by the Chapel Hill Town Council. The council decided to table discussion on the issue until July, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

The council has been considering alternative uses of the building for several months.

The building currently houses Orange County Emergency (911) Services, as well as offices for the County Sheriff, Dispute Settlement Center and Chapel Hill parking attendants. All the tenants were granted a six month lease, which terminates June 30, 1982.

On Jan. 11, Interim Town Manager Ron Secrist presented to the council three alternatives for future uses, along with his

recommendation. Options include sale of the building, lease for private use and lease for non-profit public use.

Secrist suggested that the town lease the building to a private developer for a 10-year period, thereby retaining the option to use the space after the lease expires. This plan would be the most cost-effective, he said. The town would own a renovated building at the end of the 10-year lease and would have collected almost the entire sale price of the building through rent. The cost of renovation for leasing has been estimated at more than \$443,000.

The council voted not to adopt Secrist's recommendation for leasing the building to private developers. The Orange County Commissioners prompted the council not to take any action until the 911 communications center can relocate, Secrist said.

Town Council member Bev Kawalec

said she was not prepared to make a decision on the matter.

"I am not ready to decide yet," Kawalec said. "I see certain advantages in using the building for a library." Building availability and location contributed to the plan's attractiveness, Kawalec said.

Some discussion arose among the council of using the space to house the Chapel Hill Public Library. Library officials are currently searching for a new location.

But Secrist said the library was not a feasible alternative. Heavy traffic, a dangerous pedestrian intersection, insufficient parking space and awkward size of the building make the location undesirable, Secrist said.

Mary Boone, director of the Chapel Hill Public Library, said she opposed using the space for the library.

"I think that would be an inappropriate use of that space," Boone said.

Because of the building's limitations, the director and board of trustees never favored use of the space, she said. Officials hope to build a new 16,000 square foot central building.

Kawalec said she favored leasing the space for private use.

"It seems to me that the town will very likely need the space for municipal offices within the next 10 years," she said.

Leasing the building to a non-profit organization would be expensive for the town, Kawalec said.

"It would cost the town to be a landlord. This question has to be looked at in the context of the budget."

Some Chapel Hill Historical Commission members expressed concern about the future of the building.

"It's out of the historical district," said Richard Lambertson, historical commission member. "We're all concerned about it, but we have no jurisdiction."

Students protest present solution to housing needs

By CHERYL ANDERSON
DTH Staff Writer

Students are reacting campus-wide in opposition to the recently publicized decision by the Department of Housing to increase the occupancy of 220 rooms in 18 residence halls.

Residents of Kenan and McIver residence halls have canceled mixers that were planned for tonight for an opportunity to voice concerns about the new policy to housing officials. Acting Housing Director Donald Boulton and Associate Director for Residence Life Jody Harpster have been invited to address questions about the decision.

"The reaction I got from (STOW residents) is that their questions are more important than a mixer," STOW Governor Linda Howey said Wednesday. The forum will be at 9:30 p.m. today in Kenan lobby.

Also, concerned residents, Student Government leaders and representatives from various campus communities will gather in the basement of Teague Residence Hall at 9 p.m. to discuss the policy.

"We're not going to argue whether people will be tripled or whether freshmen should be made to live on campus. We just want to let the administration know that we're disappointed about (Housing officials) bypassing (the Residence Hall Association) in their decision," Academic Lt. Gov. for Scott College Frank Wells said.

"When they bypass RHA, they're ignoring these (on-campus) people," he said. Wells said officials should have contacted RHA before implementing the

policy. "We deserved to be consulted before the decision was put into effect."

McIver residents Robin Fullilove and Cheryl Hale began circulating petitions Monday night in protest of the decision. Hale and Fullilove, who live in a room to be tripled next year, set up a table in the Carolina Union for four hours Wednesday to capture the signatures of passers-by. Students who signed the petition ranged from those who will be most affected by the decision to those who will not be affected at all.

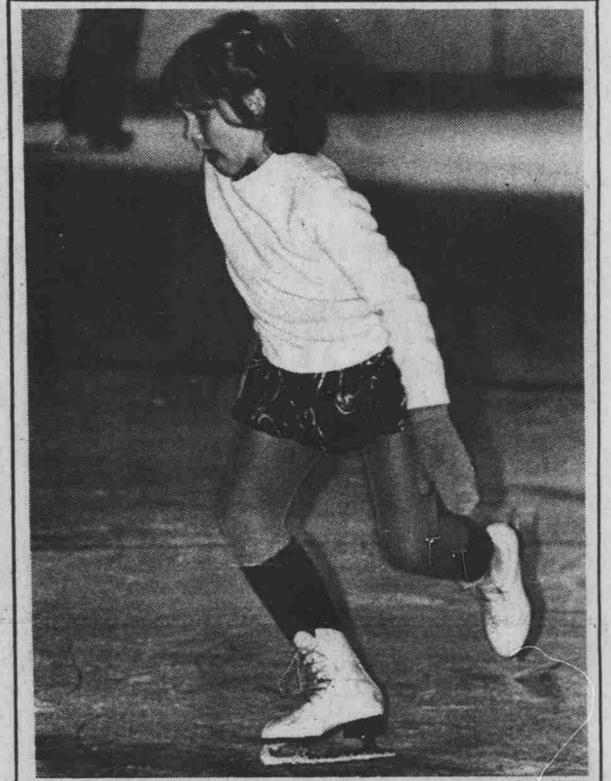
Joe Simpson, a Mangum resident whose room will become a quadruple next year, said the rooms are too small for additional occupants. "I don't know of anybody who's going to volunteer to be quadrupled into a room that small," he said.

Simpson lives in a tripled fourth-floor corner room and said the ceiling slants downward at a 60 degree angle and connects with a wall about three feet above the floor. "There's no head room," he said. "And there's no way they're going to bunk two sets of beds."

Privacy would be a major problem in a room with three and four residents, David Eilers, a freshman who lives in Morrison, said. Referring to the "Room to Live" booklets, he said he would like to have "room to breathe, also."

Fullilove and Hale had 200 signatures Wednesday and said they hoped to get at least 300 more. They will set up a table in the Union Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to obtain additional signatures.

They said they hoped to make enough "noise to let Boulton know that people don't approve of the new policy."



DTH:Jay Hyman

A young skater whizzes around the ice ...at Daniel Boone Twin Ice Rinks in Hillsborough

Take flight

Experience valuable to skaters at sometimes-crowded rinks

By CINDY HAGA
DTH Staff Writer

Faye Royals has just finished her first attempt at ice skating.

"I just went all the way around that rink, holding onto the rail all the way," said Royals, a nurse at John Umstead Hospital in Butner, N.C.

Royals was at Daniel Boone Twin Ice Rinks in Hillsborough.

Asked if she would make another attempt, she said, "It's very debatable."

Out in the center of the rink, experienced skaters twirled gracefully.

Royals said she had always wanted to try skating. But others at Daniel Boone were veteran ice skaters.

"I can really express myself better out here," said Sara Levin, 14, who attends Phillips Junior High School in Chapel Hill.

Levin said she skates three or four times a week but also loves to watch other skaters and to compete in figure skating.

"The first time I really didn't like it (skating)," Levin said. She said she started to enjoy it more after she took lessons.

John Hasnas, a graduate student at Duke University, is from New York, where ice skating is very popular. "But I didn't skate in New York," Hasnas said.

Hasnas said that in New York the rinks are so crowded a skater gets pushed along once he steps onto the ice. "But down here, look how much room there is," he said.

Experience may be the best defense a skater can have. Experience is even more valuable on a crowded skate floor.

Fast-moving bodies that whiz by on all sides can easily make novice skaters jittery and uncertain enough to have accidents.

However, the problem is easy to avoid. "Come at a time when there aren't many people," said Dennis Wilkerson,

manager of Sports World of Raleigh. Wilkerson said afternoons and Saturday matinees were usually the slowest business times.

Wilkerson said that Sports World, a skating facility, is different from a skating rink.

He said a facility has stricter rules and enforcement by the management than most skating rinks.

Skating always involves an element of risk, as any other sport does, said Maxine Freeland, manager of Daniel Boone Twin Ice Rinks.

"We have signs saying that they skate at their own risk," she said.

Her skating rink, like most other rinks, employs a skateguard as a safety measure.

The guard, who skates on the floor among other skaters, keeps order and controls traffic when accidents occur.

When accidents happen, Freeland said, they often happen to beginners. "I think they need a class to learn the basics of skating."

Classes help beginners find skates that fit, and then they demonstrate how to lace skates up for maximum comfort and safety.

A proper fit in skates is very important, Freeland said, yet is often overlooked by beginners.

Beginners may have other misconceptions as well. They may think thick socks are best, she said, because they are warmer.

"The pros tell us that thin socks are better," Freeland said. Thick socks tend to cut off circulation and may keep a skater from being able to feel how his skates really fit. No amount of caution and skill is enough to always keep skaters from getting hurt.

The most common injury in any sport is a bruise on the buttocks or lower ex-

See SKATE on page 2

Writing section discussed for competency test

By VIRGINIA TRULL
DTH Staff Writer

State organizations recently have expressed mixed reactions over a proposal to introduce a written section into the state's high school competency test.

The Competency Testing Commission, appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt, met last week to discuss proposals for the new section.

"The current competency test is fine as far as the mathematics and reading sections are concerned," said Bill Brown, director of the division of research for the state Board of Education.

Brown said the law states the "com-

petencies necessary for survival ... should be on the test." However, the law does not specify the individual subjects. This is the reason for all the discussion, he said.

"We have not addressed the proposal specifically," said Marian Stallings, a consultant for the North Carolina Association of Educators. "A lot depends on what the commission ends up with."

The NCAE maintains that "writing skills are one of the basic needs young people have," she said.

Stallings said state officials take the view that "if you test for it, then it gets taught." However, the addition of a writing test does not ensure the inclusion of those skills in the curriculum, she said.

Kelly Alexander, a spokesperson for

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "it is extremely difficult to justify the imposition of a writing portion on the state competency test."

"Writing is totally subjective," Alexander said, adding that it could not be tested along a minimum norm guideline.

The competency test, first required in 1980 for high school graduation, consists of multiple choice math and reading sections. A writing portion originally was considered, but field testing had to be completed before the section could be added, Brown said.

"We have been field testing ways to go about measuring writing skills," he said.

"The ones we have found are generally acceptable."

"The proposed test will involve two sections," Brown said. "One will include multiple choice questions on grammar and word usage. The second will require the student to write several paragraphs or a sample note."

A pilot test conducted last year consisted of one thousand students in four schools, Brown said. A similar test will be conducted this year.

Stallings said several NCAE members participated in that first pilot program. See TEST on page 4

Student Spotlight

Tucker oversees groups' funds

By KYLE MARSHALL
DTH Staff Writer

Few people realize exactly what Rochelle Tucker faces each day as student body treasurer. Being in a less visible, behind-the-scenes position, she handles her job with a smooth efficiency that almost no one outside the Student Government knows about.

"As student body treasurer I directly oversee about 31 organizations," the senior business administration major from Reidsville said. "It's my job to watch over the treasurers of these organizations, as well as be the treasurer for the executive and legislative branches of Student Government."

Tucker's job involves handling requisitions and processing checks for these groups. She also holds membership in the Media Board, the Student Educational Broadcast Board and the Student

Refrigerator Rental Service. And ensuring that she stays busy all the time, she is a non-voting adviser to the Campus Governing Council.

Tucker was appointed treasurer in September 1980 by the student body president, and was reappointed last fall by President Scott Norberg. She will leave her job following the Feb. 9 elections. Despite her responsibilities and heavy work load, she has enjoyed being treasurer for the past two years.

"I've enjoyed my job because I've had the chance to meet so many people," she said. "The same thing doesn't happen today as it did yesterday. I like the fact that it's not a monotonous job."

"I think one of the most important aspects of the job is being able to work with people," Tucker said. "It's very important for the people working with the treasurer to establish a good working

relationship. There must be a cordial atmosphere."

Part of the job as treasurer involves knowing the treasury laws. Tucker said she had to familiarize herself with the laws and pointed out that there were "a lot of little things contained in the law book."

By getting involved in so many organizations, Tucker has an opportunity to observe first-hand the various actions they take. She said it was very important for her to know what happens with the organizations. "By attending all the meetings, I see what's going on. I act as an adviser to these groups. If there are any questions, I'm there to answer them."

One of the unique things about Tucker is that she works without the aid of assistants.

"I don't have any assistants under me.



Rochelle Tucker

The ones who held this job in the past have had two or three assistants, but I think I've been able to handle it without anyone helping me directly. Two or three assistants can often cause problems. In

See TUCKER on page 2