

Spikers slam Apps

The UNC volleyball team, ACC regular season champs, kept its winning streak at home intact by slamming Appalachian State 3-1 Tuesday. See story on page 7.



Concessions boom

Carolina football fans enjoy home games while munching on peanuts or hot dogs and sipping Cokes. And the UNC Athletic Association receives the revenues these concession stands generate. See Weekend.



Sunny disposition

Mostly sunny today with a high around 70. Low tonight in the mid 40s.

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Vietnam memorial honors fallen vets

By J. BONASIA
Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of U.S. military veterans and members of their families are gathered in Washington, D.C., today for a national salute to Vietnam veterans. The central event in the four-day observation will be the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial on Saturday.

Some veterans have criticized the design of the monument, which takes the form of a wide, black V. The walls are inches deep where they start and 10 feet deep where they meet; they are covered with the 57,939 names of those who died in Vietnam. It is located in a meadow beside the pool which is at the base of the Lincoln Memorial.

"I take the viewpoint that it looks like a big tombstone marker," said Harold Kelliham, a Cary resident who became disabled serving as a sergeant in Vietnam in 1968.

"I don't think enough vets had a say in what design was chosen, and I just think it's lousy," Kelliham added. "I think the money would have been better served going into employment services or job training (for veterans), or at least into a better design."

As a compromise to those who said they felt as Kelliham does, the government has approved a statue of three soldiers and a flagpole to be located beside the Memorial in a grove of trees.

But others said they felt differently. "We've all read of the dissatisfaction of

some people over this memorial," said Billy Ray Cameron, a Sanford veteran who was wounded twice while serving as a corporal and squad leader in 1967 and 1968.

"It's hard to satisfy everyone," Cameron said. "I think they (the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Fund organizers) have done a tremendous job in raising the money. They are a small group that has shown great dedication."

Cameron said he thought the memorial was 10 or 12 years overdue, but it will "heal some wounds."

"Most military commanders will agree that the men who served in Vietnam were some of the best troops in the world," Cameron said. "I think they got a raw deal as far as recognition and support go."

Kert Southerland, a Raleigh resident who served as a sergeant during the war, agreed with Cameron.

"I think it's long overdue," he said.

Southerland lost a leg while serving in the infantry. Although he was in favor of the war at the time, he said he couldn't help trying to put it out of his mind today.

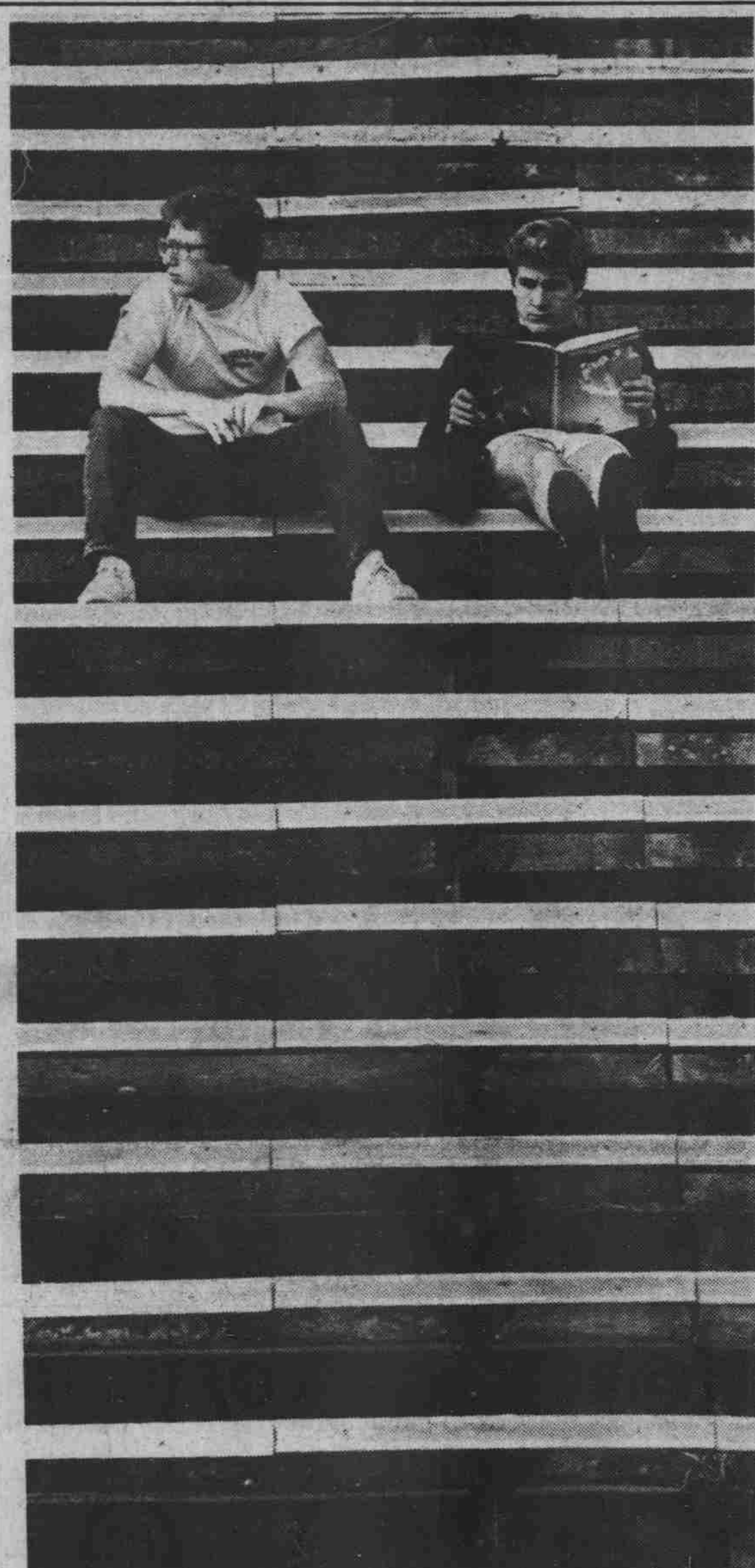
"It's a lot of bad memories," he said.

"The combat part — the deaths."

Southerland said he was glad to see the recognition the Vietnam veterans are receiving this week in Washington.

Cameron, who recently has been elected National Junior Vice Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is participating in the ceremonies in Wash-

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Die-hard fans

Neither rain nor sleet nor homework will keep Bren Bailey, left, and Mike Asken from coming out to support the UNC soccer team. The Heels won their final home game against Campbell University Wednesday, 5-1.

DTH/Al Steele

Jenkins begins drive to impeach BSM's Watson

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

A petition calling for the impeachment of Black Student Movement Chairperson Wende Watson was presented Tuesday to Watson and the group's Central Committee, former BSM treasurer Harvey C. Jenkins said Wednesday.

Jenkins, who organized the impeachment drive, said the petition bore signatures from more than half of the BSM general body membership. The petition stated that Watson committed "acts jeopardizing the harmony of the BSM."

A Central Committee member, who asked not to be identified, said the committee felt it did not need to respond to the petition.

"The whole petition is invalid because Harvey is no longer a BSM or Central Committee member," he said. Jenkins was appointed treasurer by Watson three weeks into the fall semester and resigned Oct. 18 because of disagreements with the Central Committee.

"Not only is he not a member, he did not follow the (BSM) constitution in his petition," the Central Committee member said. According to the constitution, 45 signatures from the general body membership and five from the Central Committee, comprised of the group's leaders, are needed to begin impeachment hearings against the chairperson.

Jenkins currently has more than the necessary 45 general body signatures, but has no Central Committee signatures.

Watson said Wednesday that Jenkins could not be sure that the number of signatures he had amounted to half the general body membership.

"We've been informed of tactics that misled people into signing," she said. "The Central Committee is aware of the charges and the petition, but for the silent majority of our constituency, we're not going to begin impeachment hearings."

"We're very disturbed that a certain faction of the BSM is fighting among themselves," Watson said. "We'd really like to resolve any kind of problem that people think exist."

Jenkins said he could not get the Central Committee signatures because "it's like asking the (United States) president's cabinet to impeach him."

"We'll either get her resignation, or there will be an investigative hearing where we'll find out how the general body feels," he added.

Jenkins said he obtained the signatures by himself, and that almost all the BSM members he talked to agreed that a hearing was necessary.

But the unidentified Central Committee member said Jenkins "misled people into signing" by simply asking for a hearing and not for Watson's impeachment.

"Harvey told them it was just to get both sides of the issues and to get Wende to respond," the member said. "The wording of the petition made it seem like it was coming from the Central Committee. But we didn't know anything about it."

"About five people have come to us asking to have their names removed from the petition," he said. "They said they signed it because they were misled."

Black Ink editor Sonja Payton, a member of the Central Committee, said there would not be an impeachment hearing unless Jenkins got five Committee signatures. "If someone wants any questions answered, they should attend a BSM meeting and ask the question instead of simply assuming an answer."

Jenkins said that, besides creating disunity in the BSM, the charges against Watson included: operating a petty cash fund, which would not be allowed under the Campus Governing Council Treasury Laws; creating within the Central Committee the position of "executive assistant," which Jenkins said was not provided for in the BSM constitution; and holding closed meetings, including two Central Committee meetings in which Jenkins said he was denied access.

In responding to the allegations, the Central Committee member said the cash fund was discontinued when Watson learned it was a violation of the Treasury Laws.

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Refugee from Guatemala speaks of social injustices

By STACIA CLAWSON
Staff Writer

The Guatemalan people are not terrorists or Communists; rather, they are peaceful people who cannot continue living under the repressive government of General Efraim Rios Montt, Petrona Zapon, a Quiche Mayan Indian and refugee from Guatemala, said Tuesday afternoon. The speech was sponsored by the Carolina Coalition for Justice in Central America.

Speaking with the aid of an interpreter, to an audience of about 20 in the Carolina Union, Zapon said the Guatemalan army killed and tortured people, leaving bodies in the streets. Her nephew was killed by

the army because he did church work; her family left its home because they fear for their lives, she said.

Zapon, 28, left her native town, Santa Cruz del Quiche, in December 1981.

She said the Guatemalan government exploited the country's people and took away their land. The peasants were then forced into the mountains to live under different conditions, she said.

The Catholic Church is instrumental in organizing the Indians and helping better people's lives, she said. However, the government does not allow the Indians to openly practice their religion.

"Even to have a Bible is a subversive

See SPEECH on page 3

Celebrated 30th anniversary

Hospital complex advances promote UNC medical school

By BONNIE FOUST
Staff Writer

North Carolina Memorial Hospital celebrated its 30th anniversary in October with an elaborate display at University Mall. From the antiquated iron lung to the new surgical techniques, the display showed the advances medical science and the hospital have made since 1952. Yet the exhibition was only a sampling of the hospital's growth.

During the last three decades, Memorial has expanded from 278,000 square feet in size to 1 million square feet. When the hospital first opened its doors, there were only 78 beds and 388 full-time employees, including 92 faculty physicians and 48 interns and residents. Now, the hospital houses 700 beds and employs 3,400 people full-time, including 640 faculty physicians and 435 interns and residents.

Although this expansion has made the hospital stronger, its real strength lies in its commitment to patient care, medical education and community service, said Eric Munson, general director of the hospital.

"The hospital's strongest fiber is the number of purposes for it being here — patient services, producing manpower, clinical research and community services," Munson said.

"These four elements create our strength. The quality of everything we do is related to these four missions and is a by-product of each factor. The quality of education is related to patient care and quality of patient care is related to education," he said.

NCMH's and UNC School of Medicine's desire to produce quality physicians is as strong as any in the nation, he said. The medical school and the hospital is "blessed with a medical staff whose professional and technical capabilities are

extraordinary," Munson said.

In 1980, the Liaison Committee on Medical Education accredited the school for a maximum 10-year term. The percentage of research done by medical scientists at the school was ranked fifth in overall quality by the National Institute of Health. Plus, the school had a NIH funding success rate that was ninth best among U.S. medical schools.

Such accolades for any medical school are impressive. But the success of the UNC medical school is even more impressive because the school was able to move from a two-year to four-year program, partly due to the construction of Memorial Hospital.

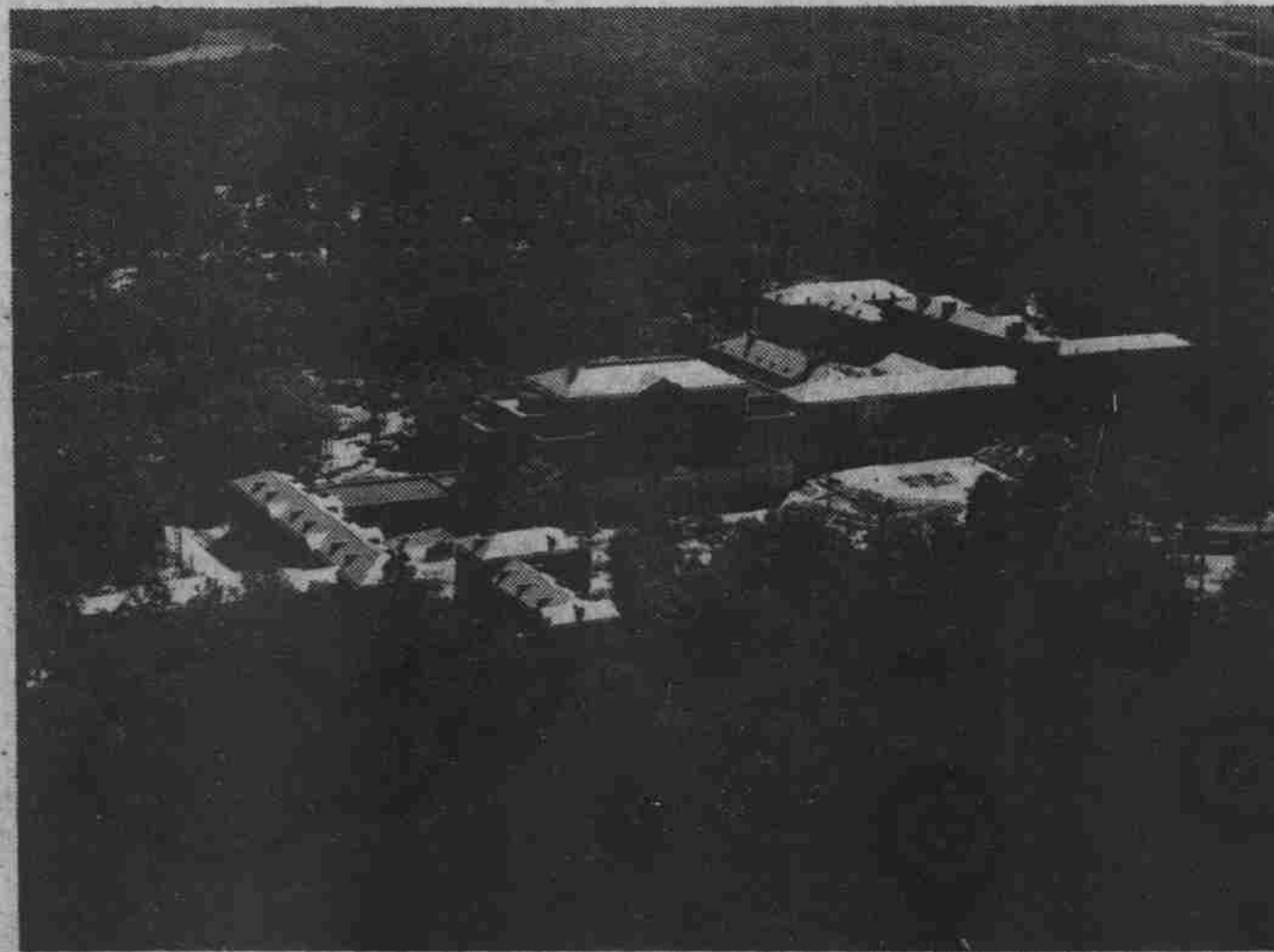
"The growth of a two-year to a four-year institution involves a huge transformation because of the additional course work and research involving patient care, as well as research on diagnosis and diagnostic treatment," said Dr. Stuart Bondurant, Dean of the UNC School of Medicine.

"Of the medical schools that were founded or expanded in the early 1950s, this school in my judgement has done one of the very best jobs of that expansion and transformation," he said. "Part of the reason that it was such a good job is due to the strength and effectiveness of the hospital."

The medical school stands out in several areas. For example, the work the school has done with blood clotting is known all over the world, Bondurant said.

"The school is famous for its treatment of respiratory diseases in children; the study of the cause and treatment of cancer; and the study of cause, treatment and prevention of kidney disease. It is also famous for neurophysiology and neurosurgery," he said.

Moreover, the school and the hospital is



N.C. Memorial has undergone many changes in its 30-year history ... aerial view taken about 1952 shows hospital complex then

DTH/File Photo

engaged in many significant research projects. In the hospital's clinical research unit, victims of such diseases as sickle cell anemia and cystic fibrosis are treated with new drugs. Patients suffering from brain tumors and children afflicted with certain types of leukemia are used in experiments with Interferon.

While education is an integral part of the hospital's and the medical school's purpose, patient and community service take equal priority.

To ensure quality treatment, the hospital possesses some of the best technology available. In the past 30 years, technological developments

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Worker fear of military junta stymies strike

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of Poles shouting "Solidarity Lives!" and "Down with the Junta!" battled riot police in Warsaw, Wroclaw and Nowa Huta Wednesday. But tough measures by the martial law regime apparently stymied nationwide work stoppages called by the union's underground leaders.

Workers staged sporadic minor protests and stoppages in about 20 towns and cities, and there were student protests in four cities, according to reports from Western correspondents, the official news agency PAP and government sources.

Polish television said 270 people were detained after street clashes in Warsaw, and Western reporters said at least six people were detained in Wroclaw.

Polish television said police detained more than 300 people in Warsaw, more than 250 in Wroclaw and 94 in Nowa Huta and Krakow after street clashes. The broadcast also said police seized more than 60 people in Legnica, 40 in Poznan, 26 in Lodz and 16 in Dzierzoniow, near Walbrzych, but gave no further details.

The broadcast said rioting left 17 police officers injured, hospitalizing three with one in serious condition, and sent 10 civilians to hospitals, including another person in serious condition.

"This positive balance of events allows us to hope ... that martial law can be lifted before the end of this year if political, economic and social conditions are still favorable," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference.

In Washington, President Reagan accused the Polish government of "declaring war on its own

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