

Cold cuts
Sunny today, but still cold.
Highs in the 30s, low tonight
near 10.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Rivals meet

The men's basketball team
hosts the N.C. State Wolf-
pack tonight at 9 p.m. See
story on page 5.

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Rams Clubber upset over SAC seats

By DAVID POOLE
Staff Writer

"Until 1980, I had a great admiration for the objective of the foundation in affording education for young people. But when they started to build that building, they stopped talking about scholarships."

— Albert West, 13-year Rams Club member

Editor's note:
The \$30.5 million Educational Foundation-sponsored Student Activities Center is presently under construction on South Campus. Scheduled for completion by December 1984, the SAC will include a 22,000-seat basketball arena and an Olympic-sized swimming and diving complex. In this two-part series, The Daily Tar Heel examines the role of the UNC alumni and students in the center.

For 13 years, Rams Club member Albert West did all he could to justify his title of "Super Ram." In addition to the \$19,015 he donated to the Educational Foundation between 1968 and 1981, West tutored athletes and developed close personal relationships with many of them.

During Coach Bill Dooley's tenure at UNC, West helped football players with their Spanish, and even sat down three nights a week with Robert McAdoo to help the basketball standout improve his study skills.

"I gave all I did to help these young men get an education," he said.

But two years ago, West discovered that he wasn't giving quite enough.

Without prior notification from the Educational Foundation, he learned in the fall of 1981 that his Carmichael Auditorium seats of 13 years had been reassigned to a Student Activities Center booster, whose contributions had earned more "points" than West.

"I was moved into centerfield," he said. Educational Foundation Executive Director Ernest Williamson said it was arranged for West to retain his seats after he learned of his situation, but that "by that time the barn doors were closed."

"The executive council of the Educational Foundation voted to go to the point system, and you're going to effect some people," Williamson said.

When the foundation decided to undertake the \$30.5 million Student Activities Center project in July 1980, a point system was instituted in order to "encourage up front money for the activities center," he said.

Each \$100 contribution to the foundation receives one point, and two points is rewarded for each year of membership in the foundation, according to foundation officials.

Football, basketball and post-season tickets are allocated according to the point system.

But to increase incentive for SAC contributions, each \$100 donated specifically to the project received 1.35 points, beginning July 1980.

The bonus has since been reduced to 1.10, and will be discontinued June 30.

"The people donating money for the SAC naturally surpassed those people who did not get into the giving," Williamson said. "Some people got moved, some got moved in, some moved out, by virtue of the contributions they made."

According to the Foundation's figures, a \$19,000 contribution from a new member under the 1.35 bonus would have earned the new member more points than West with his \$19,000 and 13 years of service.

"We need the money, of course," said Neal Harrell, SAC contributions coordinator. "This is an incentive to get the money needed for the center as soon as possible."

But West was disillusioned with the bonus system.

"I'd never asked any questions about how much my loyalty was 'worth,'" said West. He severed relations with the foundation immediately after his seats were moved.

"Until 1980, I had a great admiration for the objective of the foundation in affording education for young people," he said. "But when they started to build that building (SAC), they stopped talking about scholarships."

But Williamson said the SAC project would help support the foundation's \$1.5 million scholarship fund.

Most SAC ticket holders are required to maintain a "Super Ram" status (\$1,500 a year) and the rest must remain "Big Rams" (\$750) or "Regular Rams" (\$150). All these membership dues are used for scholarships, Williamson said.

"The bottom line is that there is no way to service \$1.5 million in athletic scholarships with \$100 contributions," he said.

The consensus among Educational Foundation officials is that the SAC fundraising has been a tremendous success.

More than \$26 million of the \$30.5 million goal has been pledged to date, and contributions continue to come in at a steady clip, according to the foundation's Oct. 31 report of pledge activity.

Better than \$11 million of the pledges have been received and have earned \$1.2 million in interest. Individual pledges have averaged close to \$16,000, according to the report.

"We feel that by the time the building opens in December 1984, it will be fully paid for," Harrell said.

To ensure a steady cash flow during the two-year period of construction and beyond, the Foundation's executive committee decided in Spring 1982 to allow the SAC fund to borrow the \$900,000 annual earnings from the foundation's \$6 million endowment.

Rams Club members will not receive their seating assignments in the SAC basketball arena until fall 1984, but seating will be based on building fund contributions, Harrell said.

For instance, a \$100,000 gift will net the contributor eight box seats in a courtside section. The exact location in the section will depend on the contributor's point total, he said.

The minimum pledge to ensure a place in the SAC is \$5,000 for two seats, most of which are located in the upper deck.

Lady Heels nip Pack

By PAUL GARDNER
Staff Writer

It was billed as a matchup between a team already in the Top 20 and a team on its way to the Promised Land of women's college basketball. The only problem with the contest was that the two teams seemed to reverse roles during the first seven minutes of North Carolina's 68-66 win over N.C. State.

The Tar Heels, who entered the ACC confrontation with hopes of entering the women's Top 20, used a quick 12-3 start to carry them to the victory over the Wolfpack, despite Linda Page's 30-point performance.

"We lost the game in those first five minutes," said State coach Kay Yow. "I didn't feel we were ready. They took that 12-3 lead and we spent the rest of the night trying to dig ourselves out of the hole," she said.

The Wolfpack nearly dug themselves out of that hole and came within two feet of tying the game and making their grave the grave of the Tar Heels.

With 10 seconds remaining, State had control of the ball under their own basket. Yow called a timeout to set up the play that would hopefully tie the score for her team.

"We figured it was going to be Linda Page and anticipated the play because they ran it in the first half. Kathy (Crawford) had done a super job on her before and stayed with her," said North Carolina coach Jennifer Alley of the play that nearly sent the game into overtime.

Yow, on the other side of the scorer's table, had no complaints about Page's shot, but thought that maybe she should have given Page a little more advice before she walked back onto the court. Yow realized, as Page and the rest of the 20th-ranked Wolfpack took the court, that the Tar Heels could fight off the screen well and that perhaps she should call another timeout and set up an alternate play. She didn't.

The plan ran as it was called in the huddle and Page shot an air ball. With that shot, and the sub-

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UNC's Tresa Brown works ball inside in upset win over N.C. State ... the 6-foot-2 junior center picked up 21 points and 11 rebounds

Spring concert funds approved at CGC meeting

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

The battle for the Student Government Spring Concert is finally over.

After an hour of debate, the Campus Governing Council Tuesday night approved funding for the \$100,000 benefit concert by a vote of 14 to 2, bringing a round of applause from the about 15 spectators watching the proceedings.

The only negative votes came from CGC members Dan Bryson (District 18) and Phil Painter (District 19), who argued that the decision should have been left in the hands of the students through student referendum.

Both Bryson and Painter had voted against the concert last semester. Although Painter still said he opposed the concert, both expressed their desire to leave the decision solely to the students.

The referendum bill to fund the concert was initiated by a student petition listing about 2,900 names which were collected last week. The petition came in response to the CGC Finance Committee's decision last semester not to fund the concert.

"If we pass this bill, it will make a mockery of the CGC," Bryson argued.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg last week ordered that the referendum be stalled, pending the CGC's decision on funding the concert. Vandenberg said he did not think having two similar bills passing both the CGC and the student referendum was constitutional.

But Painter, chairman of the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee, said Vandenberg's action that killed the referendum was probably not constitutional.

But CGC member Dennis Bartels (District 10) said he did not think students were so concerned with participating in the democratic process as in getting a concert.

"They say their representatives as being irresponsible to what they wanted," Bartels said.

The CGC members already had conceded that funding for the concert probably would have been approved by the student referendum if a general student ballot were held.

But many members stressed that the CGC's version of the funding bill should be passed anyway, because the bill contained Article Five, they argued.

Article Five gives the CGC the right to



Mike Vandenberg

cancel the spring concert by majority vote at a later date if the CGC members did not think that the bands selected for the concert would draw enough students to make the concert a financial success.

Other CGC members questioned if the concert would be able to draw enough students, stressing that last week's ban on alcohol at the concert might keep students away.

UNC and town administrators Friday told Vandenberg and Spring Concert Committee Chairperson Ben Lee that they would not support the concert if alcohol was permitted in Kenan Stadium.

But CGC member Cornelius Davis (District 11) said he did not think alcohol would play a major role in attracting students.

"If the bands are good, people are going to come," Davis said.

And Vandenberg admitted that the ban would put more pressure on scheduling good bands for the concert; alcohol probably would not play an important role, he added.

"I don't think anyone's trying to fool themselves into thinking that alcohol won't be there," he said.

Bartels said attracting the 8,000 students needed to break even would not be a problem, even if they were not all from UNC. A substantial number of

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Course lost in battle for funds

Budget cuts cancel race relations class

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

A race relations class scheduled for this semester has been canceled because of a financial crunch, some UNC officials said this week. But the professor who taught the course last spring maintains that the course could have been taught despite the shortage of funds.

The course had a "budgeting problem" this semester, Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University Affairs, said Monday. The salary freeze imposed last year on state employees limited the funds available for the course, he said Monday.

The race relations class was created in 1982 under Student Body President Scott Norberg and Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The pilot class was conducted during the 1982 spring semester.

But speech professor Paul Brandes, who taught the class last spring, said the class could have been taught this

semester despite the salary freeze.

"The administration is reluctant to offer it without pay to an instructor," Brandes said Tuesday. "I'm sure some of us would have been able to teach it anyway, though. I would have taught it if I had been asked."

During last spring's pilot class, 18 black students and 18 white students participated. Each received one hour of pass/fail credit in the course, which was designated Special Studies 90. The class met once a week for two hours.

William Graves, associate dean of the General College, said he had thought the course would continue this spring. Graves is a faculty coordinator for the Black-White Dialogue, an informal group in which students meet with faculty to discuss special problems pertaining to minority students.

"It turned out that we couldn't do it because of the state salary freeze," Graves said. "After the initial planning, it was my belief that we came to a halt due to the

freeze."

Brandes also pointed to a lack of input from the academic departments, none of which expressed an interest in conducting the class.

"(The class) is not a departmental thing," he said. "Departments tend to look after themselves."

"By our last three meetings last spring, we had reached a stage of direct interchange. We also kept our black-white ratio," Brandes said.

Although it was discontinued for this semester, University officials plan to resume the class for fall 1983.

"We're not dropping it as an idea," Wallace said. "The previous course was a good experience."

The Chancellor's office and the University affairs office will assist the College of Arts and Sciences in coordinating the race relations course in the future, Wallace said.

Brandes agreed that the University administration would be willing to reinstate the class. "No one said we

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Preyer says 98th Congress moderate

By LYNN EARLEY
Assistant State and National Editor

The 98th Congress, now in session, will face many of the same issues the last Congress did — including the battle of the budget, the Social Security question and defense budget increases.

But Congress' actions and President Reagan's influence will more often be tempered by necessary compromises than in the past, various congressmen have said recently.

Richard Preyer, UNC political science professor, in a recent interview, agreed.

"I think the (results of the fall 1982) election is going to make the Reagan program more moderate than in the past," Preyer said Friday.

Congress also will follow a "more rational discourse" because of recent rules changes, Paul Driskell, executive assistant to the Majority Leader of the House, said in a telephone interview this week.

"We're just going to have a more normal Congress than in the past few years when the Congress was rolled by the president," the assistant to Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, said.

The Democrats pushed for and Congress passed a rules change last fall, which

will focus more attention on major issues, said Preyer, former 6th Congressional District Representative. The move is known as the Appropriation Riders Rule Change.

Until recent years, when a bill came out of committee, only minor changes were made to the bill when it was on the floor before the full Congress voted on it, Preyer said.

"Now what has been happening in the last few years, the New Right in particular has learned how to attach new riders — amendments — to the bills," he said.

The riders — usually attached to appropriations bills which had to be passed — often concerned controversial issues. Last

fall, a funding measure had an unrelated abortion amendment attached. If a Congressman voted for the appropriation, he also voted, in effect, for the controversial rider.

Once Congressional voting records were published, certain congressmen were subjected to embarrassment for voting for the bill and its rider, Preyer said.

The former Democratic congressman said he favored the rules change.

"They are using those amendments as political weapons," Preyer said. "None of those amendments have ever been raised in

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Men prepared to stay on platform all winter

The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The temperature was 8 degrees Tuesday, but three men who have been perched on a narrow platform in front of a billboard for 120 days trying to win a mobile home say they're prepared to stay through the winter — and summer.

"It's going to go on for a long time," said Mike McKay, in a telephone interview from his tent pitched in front of the sign. "I'm looking for-

ward to spring and getting rid of this heavy gear."

McKay, Ron Kistler and Dalton Young have been camped about 15 feet in the air on an 8-foot-wide platform since Sept. 30.

Whoever stays up there the longest will win an \$18,000 mobile home. Second prize is three rooms of furniture; third prize is a TV set.

Young, 23, who recently left the military, believes he can last another 18 months.