

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ice Pack

Sunny cold today. Highs in the 30s, low tonight in the 20s.

Rivalry Continues

UNC Hockey Club plays Duke tonight at Daniel Boone Ice Rink in Hillsborough. Beer is allowed in the bleachers.

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UNC routs Wolfpack by 18 points

By MIKE DESISTI
Assistant Sports Editor

The leader of the Pack came into Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night a winless and Whit-less man. Coach Jim Valvano hadn't won a single game against the North Carolina Tar Heels in his two-year tenure at N.C. State, and the team's leading scorer, All-ACC swing guard Derek Whittenburg, was on the bench with a broken foot.

Not much has changed since then. Except that maybe Matt Doherty has hit a career-high 21 points, Sam Perkins has pulled down 15 more rebounds, Michael Jordan has gone 5-for-7 from the field and 4-for-4 at the stripe, Jimmy Braddock has boosted his team-leading assists total to 62 with six, and Brad Daugherty has played 23 more minutes and scored 10 more points — with a stress fracture in his left foot.

And, of course, UNC is 13-3 after sending State back to Raleigh — still winless (against UNC the last three years) and Whit-less — with a 99-81 "good old-fashioned butt-beating," in the words of Valvano himself.

All pre-game talk was of State playing without Whittenburg. Sure, he didn't play. But it didn't matter. Ask Valvano. "I think Dean (Smith) may have said it best when we were coming off the court," Valvano said. "He (Smith) said 'I think we may have had too many people for you.' He was right."

Besides the tipoff, the closest N.C. State came to the Tar Heels was a 2-2 tie — 49 seconds later. When Braddock pulled up on the break at 15:40 in the opening half and popped for three points, it was 15-6 UNC, a 9-point lead. When Daugherty hit an 8-footer from the left baseline 13 minutes later, it was 49-35. It never really got much better for the Wolfpack.

North Carolina took advantage of their opponent's man-to-man defense from the start, working the ball inside and either making the bucket or drawing the foul.

State's 6-11 forward Thurl Bailey picked up his third foul just five minutes into the game, and center Cozell McQueen was called for number three well before the half was over. From that point on, the pair's defense was passive at best, and passivity means points — whether you're a tree or not.

"Foul trouble on their big people hurt them early," Smith said. "It certainly helped us when Thurl Bailey picked up two quick fouls. It also helps to have Sam Perkins guard him."

And guard him Perkins did. UNC displayed its usual hodgepodge of defenses, all of which were effective against State. But it was a tight man-to-man that worked the best.

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Warren Martin slams for two over State's Thurl Bailey ...reserve center scored four of six points on dunks

Increase drinking age from 18 to 21 in N.C., witnesses tell hearing

By JIM WRINN
State and National Editor

RALEIGH — The drinking age should be raised to 21, not 19 as Gov. Jim Hunt has endorsed, several witnesses at a public hearing on drunken driving said Wednesday.

Others supported the age recommended by the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving — 19. And representatives of the state's restaurant, tavern and bar industries plus others wanted to hold the age steady at 18.

"A drunken driver is like an armed robber," said Dr. Joseph Nicastro, a Winston-Salem physician and a member of North Carolinians Against Drunken Driving. "The problem is there are more drunken drivers."

Nicastro, speaking to members of Hunt's task force and about 200 people gathered in the General Assembly Building, said youths would get mixed signals about alcohol if the age were raised to 19 instead of 21.

"It (the drinking age) must be raised to 21," Nicastro said. "Alcohol is alcohol. Whether it is beer, liquor or wine, it kills."

Dr. Tom Freeman, president of the Christian Action League of North Carolina, said the General Assembly should adopt the report of the Governor's Crime Commission, which proposed 21. The commission realized the age should be 21, since the effect of one 12-ounce beer on the blood alcohol level is the same as one mixed drink, he said.

"Furthermore, the Crime Commission report found evidence that raising the drinking age to 21 does not create enforcement problems in college communities," Freeman said.

He said one college town of 30,000 of Illinois, where the

minimum age is 21, would be similar to the Chapel Hill environment. The town's chief of police reported no "insurmountable enforcement problems."

Freeman and others cited national reports recommending 21 as well as Wednesday's *Charlotte Observer* poll which indicated three-fourths of the state's residents favored 21.

William Potter, Jr., of the North Carolina Business for Responsible ABC Laws, a bar and tavern group, said the organization opposed raising the drinking age and the proposed "Dram Shop Law" which would hold bar owners civilly liable should they serve an intoxicated or under-age person.

"Most highway deaths are the problem drinker," Potter said. "Raising the drinking age sounds like a good idea, but it's a simple approach."

Any increase in the drinking age would cost business money and the state tax revenues in a year when collections are down and the budget tight, he said. Any increased age, coupled with the dram shop law, would create new policing problems for drinking establishments.

UNC's Student Government recently released a statement opposing a change in the drinking age.

"Raising the drinking age to 19 years would not affect those drivers who are the most dangerous," the statement, signed by Student Body President Mike Vandenberg, said. It recommended more stringent enforcement of existing consumption and DUI laws.

In his State of the State address Monday, Hunt asked the General Assembly for swift passage of several measures designed to curb drunken driving. No action is expected before mid-February.

Transportation, Planning meet

Boards recommend parking deck; discuss new dormitory construction

By LUCY HOOD
City Editor

Recommendations for a four-level parking deck and a 220-space parking lot were approved Tuesday night by the Chapel Hill Planning Board and by the Chapel Hill Transportation Board.

If approved by the town council, the parking deck will be built where a city-owned parking lot now exists on Rosemary St. between NCNB plaza and the old post office. The parking lot will be built on the 100 block of West Rosemary St. or Franklin St.

Both the planning board and the transportation board made recommendations for the deck and the lot, but their proposals differed on the financing part of the project.

Both departments agreed that the cost of approximately \$2,836,000 would not be covered by taxes, but by the University and by property owners in the area. However, the transportation department proposed that the property owners be asked to pay a larger part of the cost.

Since the lot cited for the parking deck is owned by the town, money would have to be raised for the \$2.8 million construction costs. The town would have to buy the land for the parking lot, which is estimated to cost \$210,000, and another \$390,000 would cover the construction costs.

Mike Jennings, Chapel Hill planning director, said the plan would not interfere with the proposed thoroughfare plan which calls for Franklin St. and Rosemary St. to be converted into one-way streets.

If all proposals are approved, Jennings said the parking deck would probably be built before Rosemary St. starts running one-way and the parking deck would be built to accommodate the change.

Other action at the planning board meeting included a presentation on the University's construction plans. Gordon Rutherford, UNC planning director, said that bids would be taken in April for the construction of a new dormitory to be built behind Kessing Hall and next to Teague dormitory.

He also announced that bids would be taken on Feb. 10 for an undergraduate chemistry building and that N.C. Memorial Hospital had authorized \$16 million for the expansion of a critical care unit.

Seating changes to be made at Student Activities Center

By DAVID POOLE
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series on the Student Activities Center.

If construction proceeds on schedule, the Tar Heels will tip off the 1984-85 basketball season in the 22,000-seat Student Activities Center.

And one-third of the UNC student body will be there to help christen the new Blue Heaven.

The SAC arena will seat 7,953 students, doubling the number of student seats in Carmichael Auditorium.

"We feel that it is an excellent arrangement," said Neal Harrell, SAC fund-raising coordinator for the Educational Foundation. "You need both the student support at games and the alumni support to build the building."

Despite their gains, students circulated a petition last February demanding changes in SAC seating.

Sponsors of the petition called for a seating arrangement equitable to that of Carmichael, claiming that most of the SAC seats were of marginal quality.

According to the SAC Steering Committee's plan, 1,665 SAC student seats will be located on the lower level, and the remaining 6,288 students will sit in the back portions of the upper level.

About 59 percent of the Educational Foundation's 9,089 seats are located on the lower level, according to the plan.

Ross Powell, the University senior who helped to organize the petition drive, said that the plan showed little respect for students. Eliminating 2,000 court-side student seats will diminish their ability to support the team, he said.

The petition gained 2,000 signatures in a single day last spring.

In support of the petition, Student Government planned a protest of silence during the first two minutes of the final home game against Duke. But the protest was cancelled when a snow storm prevented students from airing their grievances before the SAC Steering Committee.

In July, Student Body President Mike Vandenberg met with the Steering Committee to resolve a number of issues concerning the SAC.

The committee accepted Vandenberg's proposal to distinguish between student and faculty seats, unify scat-

tered student sections and increase the number of student seats.

Under this plan, student seats are now clearly defined and upper-level student sections have been moved directly above their lower level sections.

The committee agreed to add 432 half-court seats to the students' allotment on the condition that those seats did not have to be allocated to alumni in order to raise the \$30.5 million necessary to complete the SAC.

Vandenberg said recently it was important that students receive the additional section, labeled section "I."

"I think that it will help justify the name Student Activities Center," he said.

Steering Committee officials are now confident that changes in the seating arrangements will be possible.

"I'm fairly optimistic that some adjustments can be made," said John Swofford, UNC athletic director. "I hope that it does work out for the students."

Bob Eubanks, Educational Foundation president, echoed Swofford's confidence. "We will try to allocate all other sections first," he said.

"I think we will be able to work it out," he said.

The committee's optimism stems from the fact that SAC contributions have come in faster than officials had anticipated.

Nearly \$26.3 million of the needed \$30.5 million necessary to finance construction has been pledged to the SAC, according to an October 31 SAC pledge report.

Because contributions have been higher than anticipated, many seats are still uncommitted, Eubanks added.

Approximately 1,500 SAC seats in the \$25,000 to \$100,000 pledge range and 1,100 seats in the \$5,000 range remain uncommitted, Harrell said.

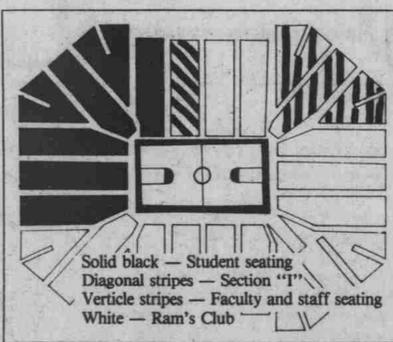
All of the \$10,000 contribution sections have been closed, he said.

The 2,600 uncommitted seats have a potential value of several times the \$4.2 million needed to put the SAC fund goal over the top, according to the committee's seating guidelines.

The majority of the 432 section "I" seats fall under the \$25,000 to \$100,000 contribution range.

But committee members said that a decision on section "I" can not be made until the SAC fund goal has been met.

Ernest Williamson, Educational Foundation executive director, said this was to ensure that all promises to contributors were kept.



"We got the original plan and went out on the road and told people that if they gave \$25,000, they'd be sitting court-side," Williamson said.

"We've got to make good on our word," he said.

A decision on the fate of section "I" will be made this spring or summer, when the fund raising is completed, Swofford said.

Vandenberg said that Student Government would continue to monitor contributions. "If we feel that at some point that the threshold has been met, we will ask that a decision be made," he said.

But a former Rams Club member said that students should be as concerned as alumni about the location of their seats.

Unless an individual buys into the SAC now, it is unlikely that he or she will be able to obtain SAC tickets in the future, said Rams Club member Albert West.

"The short range is just beautiful, but what about the long range?" he said.

"They have made it perfectly clear in their literature that there will be very few seats available for those who don't give at least a minimum of \$5,000 now," West said.

"I don't think in their formula or their incentive plans that they've even thought about the alumni of tomorrow."

Williamson agreed, saying that the chances for alumni to buy tickets after the SAC seats are assigned "are going to be slim or none."

The lack of flexibility in SAC seating is a result of certain prerequisites that SAC will receive, he said.

For pledges of \$10,000 and more, the contributor receives the right "in perpetuity" to purchase his or hers assigned tickets, according to Steering Committee guidelines.

Contributors of under \$10,000 receive the right to buy their tickets for 25 years or for life, whichever is longer.

See SAC on page 3

Flowers is candidate for CAA president

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Staff Writer

Deborah Flowers, a junior political science major from Hickory, Wednesday announced her candidacy for the Carolina Athletic Association presidency.

Flowers, who serves as first vice president under CAA President Perry Morrison, said she would emphasize Homecoming during her campaign.

"The reason I'm running is to keep Homecoming going," she said. "I don't want to see it go down the drain."

As vice president, Flowers served as chairperson of the Homecoming committee, and she cited improvements the CAA made in Homecoming during her tenure.

"For the first time in 15 years, the annual Homecoming parade was on Franklin Street," she said. "Also, we printed a Homecoming program for the first time, which contained advertisements and coupons from local merchants."

Flowers said she wanted to expand Homecoming even further.

Elections '83

"This spring, if I'm elected, I want to have a meeting with the budget committee of the Union to see if they can get a big name concert for Homecoming weekend," she said. "I also want to have a bigger program with contestants' pictures plus a coupon booklet."

Flowers said she thought the present ticket distribution system for the University was fair but could be made better.

"What I would like to do is start a priority system for block seat tickets for the football games," she said. "In other



Deborah Flowers

words, if you didn't get a block the first time, then you name would be placed on a priority list and maybe you would have a better chance at getting a block the second or third time."

Flowers said that she was investigating distribution systems of other universities to determine if their systems were suitable for UNC.

She said her year of experience in the CAA was important for the job of CAA president.

"I don't think experience is everything," she said. "But I think it's very important for this kind of operation. If you get somebody new in, they aren't going to know what's going on."

The high turnover rate within the CAA organization has hindered its ability to build upon activities that fall under CAA jurisdiction, she said.

Flowers is also a member of the Sweet Carolines, an Association for Women Students' representative from Parker Residence Hall and an executive council member in Parker.