

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Clear the way

Clearing today with a high in the mid to upper 40s. Low tonight dipping down into the low 30s.

## Forum fun

Elections forums get cranked up Sunday. See story on page 3.

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## Perkins sparks win over Deacs; scores 24 points

By JACKIE BLACKBURN  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was billed as the front-line battle of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and when the shooting had stopped and the smoke had cleared, North Carolina was still alive — undefeated after five games in the conference.

But Wake Forest never surrendered. In fact, the Demon Deacons, 13-3 overall and 4-1 in the ACC, had more rebounds, more steals and fewer turnovers. They outplayed the Tar Heels — until the final minute of the game.

With Wake leading 78-75 at the 1:11 mark, UNC forward Sam Perkins hit a 20-footer from the right side to tie the game.

Wake Forest then moved into their stall. Forward Danny Young went out for a shot with 12 seconds on the clock only to have UNC freshman Brad Daugherty block the shot and feed the ball to Matt Doherty.

The junior forward then was fouled by Alvis Rogers on his drive down the court. Doherty sank both shots at the line with three seconds remaining to seal UNC's 13th consecutive victory, 80-78. UNC raises its record to 16-3.

"We were very fortunate to have won this game," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "Brad Daugherty made a good clean block of that last shot. Matt Doherty was wise to take it all the way."

The lead changed hands six times in the game, with Wake taking the largest lead, by 10 points early in the first half.

Before the game, Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy said his Deacons would have to control the tempo in order to win. They did just that in the first half, causing 10 turnovers and outrebounding the Tar

Heels 18-15. Offensive rebounds were costly to UNC.

"We weren't as ready to play as Tacy had his team. Tacy had them extremely well prepared," Smith said.

Five players scored in double figures for Wake Forest, with forward John Toms and Young leading the way with 17 and 16, respectively.

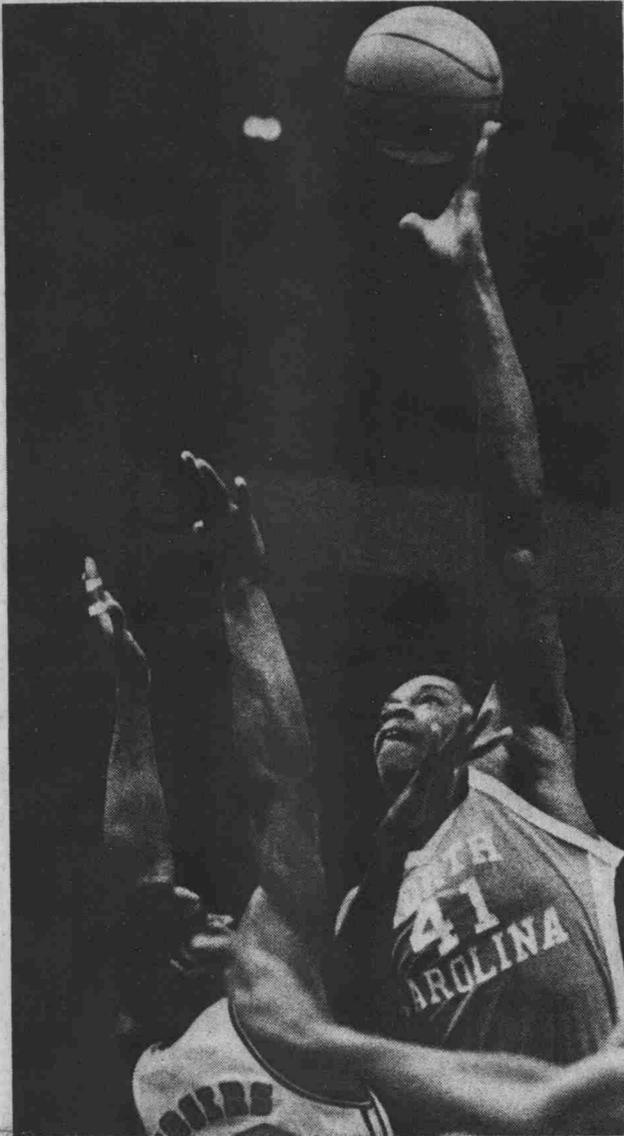
Perkins led UNC with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Michael Jordan followed with 17 points and Daugherty had 14.

But UNC was called for two technical fouls. Braddock committed the first technical just minutes after the game was delayed when UNC Sports Information Director Rick Brewer suffered an epileptic seizure. Rogers missed the technical free throw but came back two minutes into the second half to hit both ends of another technical bonus. That technical was slapped on Smith.

Wake took its largest lead of the second half with 5:41 remaining, when reserve forward Kenny Green hit a layup to make it 76-69 Wake Forest. The Deacons tried to run the clock down but they couldn't stop UNC's explosive offense at the same time. Jim Braddock, Warren Martin and Perkins hit key shots to keep the Tar Heels alive, but Perkins said his three-point field goal that tied the game in the final minute wasn't planned.

"It wasn't a designed (play). In that situation we would have gotten the ball to Braddock. But everyone was covered," he said.

Georgia Tech hasn't beaten North Carolina since 1970. Tomorrow the two teams meet in Greensboro at 1:00 p.m. As the Yellow Jackets try to put an end to the streak.



Sam Perkins hooks shot over Wake Forest's Alvis Rogers ... junior forward had 24 points in 80-78 win Thursday night

## Proposed changes face opposition

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

When local public officials convene Monday night for a public hearing on the proposed thoroughfare plan for Chapel Hill and Carrboro, they will encounter some residents and businessmen in adamant opposition of it.

Several home and business owners whose property faces demolition or movement if the plan is adopted said they will voice their opposition at the joint public hearing.

Most opposition to the thoroughfare plan stems from proposed improvements to streets in downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The plan recommends the extension of McCauley, Franklin and Pittsboro streets. Data collected by local planning departments show that most congestion problems occur in this central area. Chapel Hill Transportation Planner Danny Pleasant said these improvements should help alleviate growing congestion in the downtown district.

But implementation of these improvements would increase noise and air pollution in the respective areas, as well as cause the removal or movement of several buildings.

The extension of Pittsboro Street to Rosemary Street would require the removal of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Walker's Funeral Home, what used to be Ladysmith's night club and the parking lot of Goforth Properties, Inc. Pleasant said part of Foushee Realty also may be in the path of the planned extension for Pittsboro Street.

Kappa Alpha President Skip Smith said he was not aware that implementation of the thoroughfare plan would require removal of the KA house until he read it in *The Daily Tar Heel*. Smith said he was contacted by Steve Hutson, assistant dean of fraternity affairs, who prompted him to attend a public information session regarding the thoroughfare plan.

After attending the session, Smith said, he was opposed to the Pittsboro Street extension recommendation.

"I see parts of it (the thoroughfare plan) as necessary," he said. "I don't see that putting a road through our house is going to make a big difference (in alleviating congestion). Everybody is opposed to it."

Smith said he believed the Phi Gamma Delta house, as well as the Zeta Psi house, would be affected by the planned extension.

Wallace Womble, manager of Walker's Funeral Home, said he saw potential dangers if the thoroughfare plan was implemented.

"I think it (Pittsboro Street Extension) will create dangers," Womble said. "I can't see that it is going to help any, whatsoever."

Womble said that if the street is extended there would be traffic signals less than 300 feet apart.

"You're going to kill downtown Chapel Hill," he said.

The proposed thoroughfare plan also recommends the extension of Franklin Street. This proposal would require the removal of a seven-unit apartment building and a small house on Carr Street and United Transmissions on West Franklin Street.

But Pleasant emphasized the thoroughfare plan's long-term goals. He said many of the residents that attended the public information meetings, which were held by the Chapel Hill Planning Department Jan. 6 and Jan. 13, believed the recommendations of the thoroughfare plan would be implemented immediately.

"The major misconception was that once the plan was adopted, the bulldozers would crank up the next day," he said.

Pleasant said there was a need to adopt a new thoroughfare plan because the current one was adopted in 1968. A thoroughfare plan is the last part of a comprehensive transportation plan, he said.

Council member Winston Broadfoot said adoption of the thoroughfare plan might spur unwanted development. He said the recommendation for improvement in the downtown district were controversial.

"There's no aspect of it (downtown improvement) that's good," he said. "I'm going to have to vote for part of it. We are screwing up this town royally, but it's necessary because of growth."

Chapel Hill Town Council members Bev Kawalec and Jonathan Howes refused to comment on the thoroughfare plan until after the public hearing, Monday at 7:30, which will convene in the cultural arts building of the Chapel Hill High School.

## Bandleader remembered for humor

## Kyser's 'Kollege' promoted different kind of education

\* Last in a five-part series.

By RANDY WALKER  
Staff Writer

It seemed inevitable that Kay Kyser would become a professor. His family was full of Chapel Hill educators — medical and pharmacy school deans, Latin, Greek and medical professors, and an English department head. Besides, Kyser looked like a professor — quizzical, perplexed, peering out from his round, rimless spectacles.

So nobody was surprised when he enrolled at Carolina. And, indeed, Kyser followed an academic career. After years of grinding work, he became dean of a Kollege. The Kollege of Musical Knowledge.

In 1941, Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge was the most popular musical show on radio. Twenty million people heard it every week. As dean of the Kollege, the "Ol' Professor" grossed \$10,000 a week.

He didn't even have a Ph.D.  
Not a bad salary for a professor from Rocky Mount, N.C.

Today, Kyser lives in the house at 504 E. Franklin St. Though he grew up in Rocky Mount, he has been in and out of the house all his life. Before Kyser bought it, it

belonged to his uncle Edward Howell, founder of UNC's pharmacy school. Built in 1814, it is the oldest house in Chapel Hill.

When Kyser first lived in Chapel Hill, his accommodations were not so gracious. James Kern Kyser moved into Old West as a 17-year-old freshman in September 1923. Notions of a law career collapsed as Kyser was drawn to music and cheering crowds. He led cheers at Carolina football games and directed Playmakers' musicals. He recruited his first band in 1926.

Six guys showed up for tryouts in New West. At the first rehearsal in Gerrard Hall, it became apparent that the band was horrible, but nobody cared. Kyser's enthusiasm was contagious. Besides, how could Kyser lose with Ulford Madison Maxwell Clementine Cordell Riggsbee at his side? Ulford, better known as "Mack," chaffered Kyser around in a Model T named "Passion," because it heated up so quickly.

As its first job, in Oxford, N.C., the band depended on stunts, fake beards, trick hats and Kyser's stage antics to conceal its ineptitude. They got \$60. The band was still with him years later when Kyser finally hit the top.

Throughout the late '20s and '30s, Kyser tried thousands of experiments. He played no instrument, but he was a master showman as well as a sharp businessman. Meanwhile, the band steadily improved. Turnover was low; Kyser paid them a yearly salary well above union

scale, and gave them veto power over new members. That was important since they played, ate and slept with the same guys for months on end.

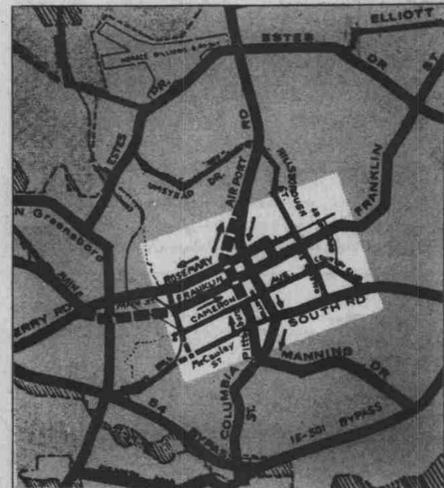
But the mid '30s, the Kyser show had evolved into the Kollege of Musical Knowledge. First broadcast from the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago, it soon went nationwide. It made Kyser famous.

Every week, people listened for Kyser's greeting: "Evenin' folks, how y'all?" They laughed at Ish Kabibble, a sincere but dumb "stooident" of the Kollege. They tried to win \$35 and a diploma by answering silly and often non-musical questions:

"Mrs. Filbert, the opera *Aida* is located on the River Nile. Mrs. Edgar Greenbower of Ames, Iowa, wants to know what country the Nile flows through ... Albania? ... That's right, you're wrong!"  
In 1941, Kay Kyser grossed \$1 million.

Pearl Harbor. Kyser volunteered but the military rejected him for health reasons. Until the end of the war Kyser only accepted jobs entertaining servicemen. He played more than 1,100 military jobs and sold war bonds. Meanwhile, back home, *That's Right, You're Wrong* and other Kay Kyser movies were raking in the dough. Kyser

See KYSER on page 3



## Proposed Thoroughfare Plan

Unshaded area indicates affected area of proposed thoroughfare plan designed to extend, improve downtown area streets.

## IFC works toward better fraternity communications

By EVAN TRULOVE  
Staff Writer

Fraternity presidents at UNC attribute the lack of participation in the Interfraternity Council to the nature of the IFC activities, poor communication between the organizations and fraternities and the absence of power to enforce decisions.

The aim of the IFC, the governing body of the fraternities at the University, is to be a service organization for fraternities, to encourage them to be active in the community and on campus and to deal with campus issues directly affecting fraternities, said 1981-82 IFC President Joel Hughey.

Some of the IFC's fall projects included an alcohol seminar for social chairmen, a meeting of fraternity faculty advisers and fraternity presidents to increase rapport and a bi-monthly newsletter to improve IFC and fraternity communication, he said.

"Only 50 or 60 percent of the fraternities participate in the programs. We've been working to improve our participation by making the IFC projects such a benefit that fraternities will miss out if they don't participate," Hughey said. He attributed the lack of participation to a failure in communication.

Brian Hunnicutt, newly elected IFC president for 1982-83, said he wanted to solve the communication problem between the IFC and fraternities. He plans to continue the newsletter, co-sponsor a newspaper with the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of sororities, that would be distributed to all the Greek organizations and make the IFC representatives

more visible through direct communication with the fraternities.

Some fraternity presidents said they did not know exactly why their houses did not participate in the IFC projects.

"Our house has a mediocre attitude to the IFC, but we do participate. I cannot pinpoint why we have that attitude. More direct communication (between the IFC and fraternities) instead of a cold, form letter would help," said Mike Hauser, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Doug Ellington, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said its IFC representative was the only strong IFC participant from the house. "The IFC activities don't interest our house as a whole. The activities that do interest us are usually pointed out to us by our representative," Ellington said.

He said he thought members of the fraternity would think participation was more worthwhile if they personally benefited from participation.

Scott Vaughn, president of Chi Phi fraternity, said the chief weakness was the organization of the IFC.

"I am disgruntled with the IFC and some of their projects," Vaughn said. "The way the program is set up is weak. They (the IFC) don't have any real power over the fraternities beyond the power of suggestion."

Hunnicutt said the power of the IFC was a "questionable, hazy picture" that he is studying now. He is rewriting the IFC constitution to eliminate vague wording and loopholes on rushing,

hazing, IFC power of enforcement and other subjects.

The new president is trying to improve the quality of the IFC projects, too. He is changing the emphasis of Greek Week from games to a fund-raising project for a charity or scholarship.

A popular project sponsored jointly by the IFC and the Panhell is the Fraternity and Sorority Transport. FAST is a community transport system where designated fraternities and sororities provide transportation for the elderly on weekdays. Each fraternity and sorority participates one week during a semester.

"The FAST program is really good for the community. It's good to get the fraternities to work together in programs like that," Gene Martin, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said.

Bill McQueen, Sigma Nu president, added, "I'd like to see the IFC continue with more community projects like FAST where houses work together. The fraternities work together and put manhours into FAST which gives personal interaction."

The IFC has good projects and a strong group of core officers. But the IFC can only be as good as the participants, Hughey said.

Steve Hutson, faculty adviser to the IFC, said everything the IFC did was a joint effort between the executive council and fraternities.

"Participation depends on the fraternity," he said. "Some houses aren't aware of the potential role of the IFC, whereas other houses have reached out and grabbed it." He said the apathetic attitude

of some houses probably had its roots in the '60s.

Hunnicutt said he did not expect 100 percent participation from the fraternities. "I think that by making just one person in a fraternity aware of our programs, we can have a domino effect. This may not work out, but by making the fraternities aware of our programs we are serving our function."

The IFC at this University is becoming increasingly stronger compared to other IFCs nationally, Hutson said. "The officers on the executive council are moving in a positive direction to fulfill the purpose of the IFC," he said. "If fraternities do not feel adequately represented, it is not the fault of the IFC executive council. They have done a great job compared to other IFCs I know of."

Andy Pickard, IFC president at Ball State University in Indiana, said the key to the success of the executive council was its hard work and organization.

"I try to listen to the fraternities and put their ideas into a plan so they know that I'm serious," Pickard said. "It takes a lot of work and it's hard. I think it's important to have respect, to write plans down on paper and to be available to listen to the fraternities."

Gordon Summerfield, IFC president at the University of Tennessee, said support of the IFC was a tradition there.

"We are strong because of the quality of people, our goals, and our social service on campus and in the community," he said. Some of the IFC projects at UT are general workshops to strengthen fraterni-

ties, a Christmas party for the underprivileged and an annual fall drive for the United Way.

But despite the fraternity support, problems do exist, the IFC presidents said. Alcohol awareness is an issue IFCs consistently deal with on other campuses.

The IFC and other Greek organizations at Ball State sponsor a chapter of Bacchus, a national group on alcohol awareness. The organization teaches students how to drink maturely and sensibly, Pickard said.

Clint Day, IFC president at Florida State University, said alcohol awareness programs were incorporated into Greek leadership conferences at Florida State. "I think the alcohol problem is in the American society, not just the Greeks and students on campus," he said.

Another problem the IFC at Florida State consistently directs attention to is bolstering the Greek image on campus, Day said.

"The school newspaper tends to be anti-Greek and this barrier needs to be broken. Now we buy a page every two weeks in the newspaper to tell the positive things the Greeks are doing," Day said. Some of the IFC projects at Florida State are a dance-a-thon, softball tournament and Greek Directory.

Across the nation, IFCs are striving to fulfill their role as service organizations to the fraternities and communities. But the success of the IFC depends on the participation of the fraternities, its officials agree.