

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Snow go

Partly cloudy and windy today with highs in the mid-40s. Fair tonight and tomorrow; overnight lows in the low 20s.

## Cancel that meeting

The DTH arts staff will not meet tomorrow as scheduled. However, all arts writers should come in to report on their current assignments.

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DTH/Scott Sharpe

With a pile of luggage, freshman Diana Connolly waits for a bus in Sunday's cold rain ... she returned from a model United Nations conference in Princeton, N.J., to snow and slush

## Tar Heels go wild over first snowfall

From staff and wire reports

Blue Heaven turned white for the first time this year early Sunday morning.

Although between one and two inches of snow accumulated in Chapel Hill, no major traffic accidents were reported.

"There were no accidents, with the exception of fender benders," J.D. Parks, public safety officer of the Chapel Hill Police Department, said Sunday. "We may have problems if the temperature drops and the precipitation freezes. We will be putting sand and salt down if there are any problems."

The National Weather Service reported the high temperature today would be in the mid-40s with no rain expected. But hazardous driving conditions would occur if Sunday night's rain froze, the service reported.

Delays or cancellations of bus lines

will be announced early today, said Lois Magnell, superintendent of operations at Chapel Hill Transit.

Across campus, students participated in the traditional snowball wars.

"My roommate was in a snowball fight with about 100 people," Murphy Townsend, a freshman from Greensboro, said. "The people were coming from uptown and a big snowball fight started on North Campus. The fight traveled all around the campus afterwards."

Some strayed off campus for their fun.

"My friend was uptown partying when it started snowing," Arnold Wyrick, a senior from Butner, said. "He and some friends went out in a truck and some fun on the roads. They were out raising a little hell."

The hell-raising apparently woke some

from their winter hibernation.

"People were keeping me up because everyone was excited by the snow," Katy Jones, a freshman from Ohio, said. "Snow is nothing special to me. I wish it would freeze so school would be canceled."

Most of the state got snow, with up to one foot falling on North Carolina's mountains late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. No significant accumulation was reported in the coastal plains.

The National Weather Service reported Sunday that a complex low pressure system with several centers moved from the northeastern Gulf of Mexico toward the mid-Atlantic coast. That system provided North Carolina with much of the rainfall that followed Sunday's snow.

## Heels tie Terps for second with 74-70 win Saturday

By ROBYN NORWOOD  
Staff Writer

Just two weeks ago, fifth-ranked Maryland drubbed North Carolina 91-77 in College Park. Saturday the Terps rolled into Carmichael Auditorium planning a repeat performance.

They came close. But the UNC women's basketball team handed the Terps their second loss of the season, 74-70. The Maryland team UNC beat didn't even resemble the club of two weeks ago.

Who's to say where the focal point of Maryland's schizophrenia lay? Senior guard Debbie Lytle went AWOL, taking her 11.3 average along for the ride, and leaving behind her lowest output of the season — four points. Asked to impart some bit of insight into Lytle's performance, Maryland coach Chris Weller responded with a blank, "I don't know."

"Physically, we're just an average team," Weller said. "So we have to have a mental edge." But early on, Maryland suffered some offensive confusion. Several minutes into the game, Lytle stood on the left wing. Indeed, most of the Maryland team was on the left wing. It took shouting and a waving of arms, all while dribbling the basketball, to get things straight.

Late in the game, with UNC up by a handful and the seconds going fast, it happened again. "We had people on the court who were told to foul and didn't foul," said Weller. "That was irritating."

But things didn't go all bad for Maryland. Rocky Mount native Marcia Richardson tossed in 21 points on the strength of 77 percent shooting from the field, and a good number of those shots splashed through the net from outside the blue line. In fact, the Terps as a team shot a sizzling 68 percent in the second half, and managed 58 percent for the game.

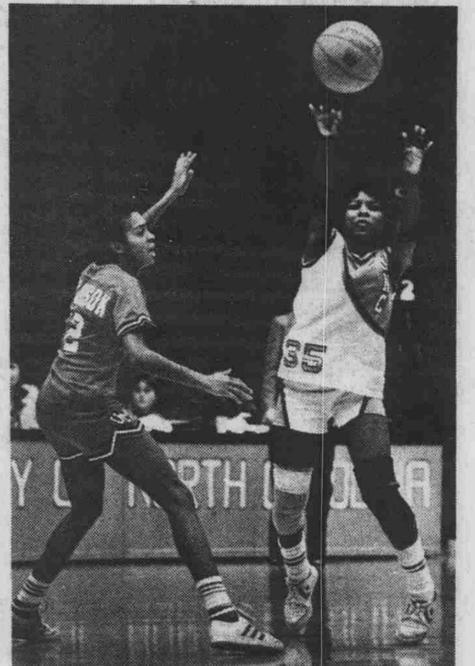
The problem? Rebounding. North Carolina took that score 32-25. Partly because of that edge, and partly because the Terps didn't do their usual job of creating offense out of defense, they only attempted 55 shots all day. That figure effectively nullified their high percentage.

Credit the rebounding gap to North Carolina's Henrietta Walls, Tresa Brown and Kathy Crawford. Those three combined had only one less rebound than the entire Maryland club. Walls came down in possession 11 times, and Crawford cleared the boards with such vengeance that few Terps dared to challenge her. Of the ones that did, two came away saddled with fouls.

Crawford probably played more characteristically than anyone on the floor, scoring 10 of the 24 points that notched a 12-point North Carolina lead, the biggest of the game, with 7:28 to go in the first half.

But the biggest sequence of the game came when Maryland took a look at the lineup UNC had on the floor, decided they could press it, and did. Three steals, three baskets, six straight points. UNC coach Jennifer Alley took a timeout.

"I told them we were telegraphing our passes. I told them to



DTH/AI Steele

Pam Hammond passes over Maryland press ... Terps used pressure to take lead Sat.

run the press offense. They kept breaking to the same spot. I told them that I was tired of that spot."

Next time out, there was no steal, no basket, and the ordeal was over.

But the game wasn't anywhere close to over. Maryland took its first lead of the day, 57-56, with 10:40 to play off a Jasmina Perazic shot. The teams volleyed the lead for six minutes before Pam Leake popped a short jumper to take it for keeps.

After the dust had cleared, and UNC had ambushed the league-leading Terps to move into a second-place ACC tie with them, Alley stood off to the side.

Her team's best effort of the year?

"I don't think so," she said. But it had to have been close.

## Student fee increase, divestment among issues on ballot Tuesday

By SCOTT BOLEJACK  
Staff Writer

When students go to the polls on Tuesday, they will not only choose campus officers, but will decide the fate of four referendums as well.

Students will decide if they want a \$1.25 per semester increase in the Student Activity Fee. A second referendum will add a section to the constitution prohibiting the Campus Governing Council from appropriating student fees "to programs, services or events of a political or religious nature."

A third referendum would clarify a part of the constitution that deals with the president's power over student initiatives, while the last referendum asks the UNC Board of Trustees to divest endowment funds currently invested in companies with interests in South Africa.

One of the most debated referendums has been the proposed increase in the Student Activity Fee. A failure by the CGC to meet a quorum effectively killed the referendum's place on the ballot two weeks ago and threatened to do so again in a special meeting last Wednesday. Only a

last-minute appearance by CGC member Dennis Bartels (District 10) got the referendum on the ballot.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg said Sunday that he had mixed feelings about a fee increase.

"There are certainly a lot of groups that can make good use of an increase in the Student Activity Fee," he said. "At the same time I think that the funds we have can be put to better use."

Funds in the General Reserve, which currently amount to \$158,000, could be put to better use, Vandenberg said.

"Even if we do spend \$100,000 on the spring concert, there still remains a sizable sum to allocate to groups," he said.

But CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairman Phil Painter (District 19), who broke the quorum at last week's special meeting, said General Reserve funds should be used before an increase in the Student Activity Fee is considered.

"Right now we have a \$160,000 surplus of mandatory Student Activity Fees," Painter said. "With that \$160,000 surplus we should be asking for a decrease in the fee."

Until that reserve is spent, Painter said

students should not advocate a fee increase.

The referendum on the political-religious nature was designed to give campus organizations going through the CGC budgeting system an appeals process separate from the Council, Vandenberg said.

If passed, the article would become a part of the Student Constitution, J.B. Kelly, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, said. Currently, the prohibition against funding religious and political groups is part of the Student Government Treasury laws.

Under current procedures, a group denied funds by the CGC because of its religious or political nature can only appeal back to the CGC Appeals Committee, composed of the speaker and committee chairmen, Vandenberg said.

"A student organization could (now) challenge the legality of that law," Kelly said. "If it becomes part of the Constitution, a group could not challenge it. They could challenge only whether they are a political or religious group."

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## Liberal groups push CGC candidates; conservatives fail to mount campaigns

By CHARLES ELLMAKER  
Staff Writer

The 65th Session of the Campus Governing Council will probably be more liberal, leaders of both conservative and liberal factions at UNC agree.

The changes will come partly because of a concerted effort by several liberal groups to support candidates which they say have a more "open-minded" attitude toward funding programs addressing controversial issues.

And unlike last year, conservative groups have made no attempt to openly support candidates with conservative leanings.

"There was no effort by conservatives to put up conservative people as candidates this year," said Phil Painter, a leading conservative member of the CGC. Last year, Painter organized a group of conservative candidates to run for the CGC, which resulted in a large conservative bloc on this year's council.

Painter said no effort was made because most of those who promoted candidates last year were now seniors.

"We're all seniors and in the search for jobs and grad schools," he said.

UNC College Republicans President Joe Trostel said his organization also was not promoting conservative candidates for CGC.

But the more liberal student organizations are actively supporting candidates in hopes that their groups will be better received by the new council.

Alicia Swaringer, co-editor of SHE magazine and past chairperson of the Association of Women Students, said she had prompted several students to run for the CGC. Swaringer also studied the candidates' views and drew up a list of candidates

See CGC on page 4

## IFC-Panhell endorse Monroe, DeRochi, Miles, Baxter for office

The Panhellenic Executive Council and the Interfraternity executive committee Sunday jointly endorsed Kevin Monroe for Student Body president, Kerry DeRochi for Daily Tar Heel editor, Henry Miles for Residence Hall Association president and Padraic Baxter for the Carolina Athletic Association president.

"We felt that both candidates for the student body president race were very well qualified, but Kevin was flexible, dynamic and more responsive to the students," Burnet Carlisle, Panhellenic Council president said.

DeRochi was selected because of her "experience and because she seemed very professional," Carlisle said.

"Good concrete ideas and programming" were Baxter's strong points, while Miles was chosen for his organization and speaking approach, she said.

The raising of the drinking age and enforcement of new alcohol laws were key issues at the IFC-Panhell forum.

If the drinking age is raised, Student Government and the new student body president must

work with the Chapel Hill Town Council to keep students from being arrested and to inform them of the laws, student body presidential candidate Jon Reckford said. He said that his experience on the Student Legal Services Advisory Board would prove helpful with that.

"Student Government must publicize it (the change in laws) — though students probably can't stop drinking if it is passed," he said.

Monroe agreed, adding that Student Government should investigate what would happen to students caught drinking, exactly who would be arrested and what students could be arrested for.

Minors at fraternity parties which serve alcoholic beverages are also a problem, the student body presidential candidates agreed.

"I don't think there's a fraternity on campus that wants underage people at its parties because they know the consequences," Monroe said. Student Government should act as an instrument in helping communicate these ideas, he added.

Reckford said the town's main concern centered

## Elections '83

on those too young to be drinking, not just harassment of college students.

"The town doesn't care that we have 18-year-old college students drinking (now) — what they care about is that over Thanksgiving a 14-year-old girl was found with a blood alcohol level of .23, throwing up at a fraternity," Reckford said.

The Academic Advising Program sponsored by Student Government was also discussed at the IFC-Panhell forum. Monroe supported centralizing the program, perhaps in the Carolina Union, while Reckford supporting expanding it.

Compiled by staff writers Joseph Berryhill, Scott Bolejack and Liz Lucas.

Although the program is now centered on the freshmen and sophomores in dormitories, Reckford said he saw no reason the program could not be expanded "once it is on its feet" to the fraternity and sorority houses.

DTH editorial candidate Kerry DeRochi said she would try to get the paper out of the Carolina Union.

"To do this I am proposing a weekly series of stories on student organizations," DeRochi said. "These stories would tell what's available and how to get involved. This information is not available anywhere else on campus."

A monthly writing seminar to critique the DTH and practice writing skills and a permanent reporter to cover the N.C. State Legislature are two more of DeRochi's proposals to improve the paper.

Since there has not been an increase in the Student Activity Fee in six years and the production costs of the DTH have more than doubled since then, DeRochi said she favored the proposed increase of \$1.25 per semester.

John Altschuler, also a candidate for DTH editor, did not attend the forum.

RHA presidential candidates Mark Dalton and Henry Miles discussed the upcoming \$100 mandatory meal plan for on-campus residents. The third candidate, Frank Winstead, did not attend the IFC-Panhell forum.

Dalton proposed that Greeks who live in residence halls should be exempt from the required meal plan.

"If you're in a (fraternity or sorority) house, you shouldn't have to buy a meal plan if you don't want it," he said.

Miles said that RHA could negotiate the transfer of meal plans for all residents, including Greeks.

"I'm proposing that RHA act as a liaison between people who want to buy or sell food plans," Miles said. "I think it will work very well."

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