

Strut that stuff

Prince, Vanity 6 and The Time gave it their all in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday night. See related story on page 4.

Pick-up

Students give variety of viewpoints and pointers on picking up members of the opposite sex. See related story on page 7.



Clouded Memory
Cloudy today. High around 45. Lows in the mid-30s.

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Terrapins upset No. 3 Tar Heels in College Park

By S.L. PRICE
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Herman Veal and the Maryland Terrapins, in a six-point hole, dug deep within themselves and found the one factor that had been missing all during their Jekyll-Hyde season.

"Pride is what it's all about," Veal said. "We dug deep in ourselves and pulled out our pride."

Thus the team that this season had beaten then No. 1 UCLA, and beaten Notre Dame, the same team that lost to Duke by 19 points on its own floor, outmuscled North Carolina in the second half to give the Tar Heels a 106-94 battering.

"This ball club never ceases to amaze me," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said.

Coming into the second half down 46-40, The Terrapins then exploded and amazed everyone, outscoring North Carolina in the first 10 minutes.

Maryland picked up the momentum and never let it go. It was the game that Driesell and company had been waiting for ever since Maryland lost 72-71 to the Tar Heels on a Jim Braddock three-pointer with time running out.

It was Jeff Adkins, with his career-high 25 points and his six assists, popping in jumpers from all over the court.

It was freshman Len Bias, 11 points and five rebounds, alley-ooping with a back-scratching dunk to put the Terps up by 13.

And it was Veal who during halftime answered Driesell's call for someone to shut down Michael Jordan, who scored 15 points in the first 20 minutes.

Veal held Jordan to 10 points in the second half, and Driesell said, "got on Jordan like white on rice."

Maryland center Ben Coleman, 22 points, six rebounds on the night, opened the Terrapin rally with a whirling right-handed hook to make it 48-44, UNC.

After a tussle under the Maryland boards between Sam Perkins, Jordan and Coleman, Maryland's Adrian Branch came up with the ball and tossed in a three-point shot to bring the game up by one.

An Adkins steal, a Bias'ed finger on a Perkins jump shot, and the Terps were off to the races, picking up second shots and boxing out the well-balanced attack.

With the score 74-58 with 8:32 left in the game, Bias was already smiling and giving thumbs up to the Maryland crowd. He knew. At one point Maryland led North Carolina 83-60.

The Tar Heels made a run, but could never close the gap to less than nine points.

It was the first time that Maryland had beaten UNC since 1980, after five straight losses.

"We beat them up entirely," Veal said.

"That was by far the worst beating we've taken all year," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "Maryland deserved to win — they out hustled us and outquicked us."



Lefty Driesell cheers his Terps in their loss to the Tar Heels in Carmichael ... Driesell and Maryland got revenge last night and thrashed the Heels, 106-94

Board makes recommendation

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board recommended adoption Tuesday night of the controversial thoroughfare plan for Chapel Hill and Carrboro. But the board attached a number of conditions to their recommendations, which include moving the Parker Road extension that would pass through University property used for scientific research.

Considering criticism received at a public hearing on Jan. 31, the board recommended moving the Parker Road extension about one-half mile south of the originally proposed extension. But Transportation Planner Danny Pleasant opposed changing the original proposal. He said that moving the extension farther south would significantly increase the cost of the extension.

Conservationists and graduate students who value the preservation of Mason Farm said that they were opposed to the board's new recommendation.

"We weren't entirely pleased that they (the transportation board) adopted a road farther to the south," said Steve Hall, a biology graduate student who uses Mason Farm for research. Hall said the graduate students would like to see a buffer between the extension and the Mason Farm property.

The extension recommended Tuesday night runs along the Mason Farm property border. Hall said that noise from the proposed extension would adversely affect animals on the University research plot.

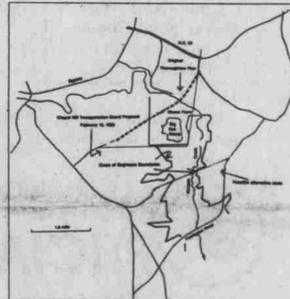
Hall also said that moving the Parker Road extension even farther south would actually be less expensive because it could use more of the existing roadway.

Robert Smythe, conservation director for the Triangle Sierra Club, said that Pleasant was ignoring the concerns of residents and the University by not considering an alternate route farther south of Mason Farm.

"I think the planning staff is being pig-headed about this," Smythe said. "This is not an acceptable solution as far as the Sierra Club is concerned."

Smythe said he would take his fight against the board's recommendation to the Chapel Hill Town Council. He questioned why the board supported the proposed extension when no one else in the community did.

Considering other proposals of the
See PLAN on page 6



Applications rise from out-of-state

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY
Projects Editor

Competition for out-of-state spaces at UNC has become so keen that the typical out-of-state student has an SAT score between 1280 and 1300 and is in the top 1 percent to 2 percent of his high school class.

"I believe we've turned down students who've been accepted at Harvard or Yale. That hurts," said Kenneth Reckford, a classics professor and member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Admissions. "We're turning down some very gifted students."

University admissions officials estimate that the competition will get even rougher because a rising number of students applying for out-of-state are accepted in special categories and do not compete by out-of-state academic standards.

Last year, approximately 300 of the 480 out-of-state spaces reserved in the freshman class were taken up by special categories such as the children of alumni, athletes, drama and music standouts, and Morehead and ROTC scholars, said Tony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

Over 5,200 students applied to UNC from outside the state last year. This figure does not include out-of-state students whose parents are alumni. Overall, roughly 11,800 students competed for nearly 3,200 spaces in the freshman class.

The largest increase in out-of-state applicants who receive special consideration has been the children of alumni. Although out-of-state children of alumni pay the extra \$1,710 tuition and are in-

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Reagan urges action in proposed jobs bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night that the American economy "has begun to flex its muscles," but urged quick congressional action on a jobs bill he said would provide work without worsening budget deficits.

Reagan said the plan he advocates is a compromise, not "another quick fix" jobs plan. He said Congress should pass it and have it ready for his signature in March.

It includes \$4 billion in accelerated spending on federal

construction and repair projects, which Reagan said would create up to 470,000 jobs; \$2.9 billion in supplementary unemployment insurance; and \$300 million in relief for jobless Americans in dire need.

The president said it all would be consistent with his basic economic recovery plan. "It funds no make-work jobs," he said.

"Instead we're speeding up projects that are already planned and needed."

Nor, he said, would it increase projected budget deficits.

Reagan opened his news conference by pointing to improving economic indicators. "As a result of the economic program we already have in place, the recovery has begun to flex its muscles," he said.

Turning to questions, Reagan said, "I certainly do" when asked if he retains confidence in his embattled Environmental Protection Agency chief, Anne M. Gorsuch.

Despite congressional complaints that the agency has faltered in administering the "superfund" program to

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Southern belles becoming hard to find at UNC

By KIMBERLY KLEMAN
Staff Writer

* Second of three parts on UNC as seen by various elements of the community.

Senior Ellie Jeffers says she's seen so many Southern Belles while growing up in the South that she can describe the type with little hesitation. "She's hunting for a husband, sweet, genteel, subservient, submissive, domestic, innocent, naive ... you get the idea."

Yet to find the Southern Belle at this university is becoming increasingly difficult, say female faculty and students here; more and more, Southern women see themselves as serious students intent on careers.

"Southern women take themselves very seriously here," said Carolyn Jones, a graduate student in religion and a North Carolina native. "In fact, these women seem to be on more of a track than men are. They have a goal in mind. They know what they're going to do and are on a track to do it."

Bonnie Fass, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the change in attitude is an ongoing one among women here. "The Southern woman student playing the role of being submissive — I've seen less and less of it in four years," she

said. "I think we're very serious about studies; everyone now is so concerned about grades. In fashions, too, we're coming out of the stereotype; I see less pink and green every year."

Women who want to be treated like serious students, are, Jeffers said. "It depends on the woman. If women students aren't taken seriously, it's because they are not serious students, not because they're women," she said.

The burden of proof of this seriousness, however, often rests with the woman, said Jane Mathews, director of the Women's Studies program. "I think professors are often surprised when it turns out that the cute, 19-year-old bouncy blonde is highly intelligent, able to think critically and has plans for a non-traditional career," she said.

Jackie Hall, associate professor of history, said the idea of women as serious students is not necessarily contrary to traditional conceptions of women. Women have more qualities necessary to be taken as a good student, she said. "In school life, you can get by, being very conscientious, taking notes and being deferential. These are qualities associated with women."

To succeed in a career, women must assume a different attitude toward their work and themselves and strive to achieve more than what

they're told to do, Mathews said. In the working world "it's an altogether different ball game," Hall said.

As a product of the women's movement of the 1970s, career orientation among university women has become a nationwide trend. Yet for Southern university women in particular, the attitude is achieved only after bucking a rather formidable obstacle — Southern tradition.

See related story on page 4

"Southern women come out of a more traditional culture," Mathews said. "Traditional ideas regarding women's roles and expectations are stronger here than in the case elsewhere." Moreover, Southern men who develop relationships with these women often hold traditional expectations of women, she said.

Yet contrary to these traditional expectations, aggressiveness and assertiveness are often called for in the working world, Hall said. "If you continue to have nurturing qualities, you're not a business person in men's eyes," she said. "Yet if you're aggressive, you're not a woman."

Southern women at UNC are often torn between career goals and traditional conceptions of

women, said Susie Post, a junior from Salisbury. In trying to incorporate both goals, sometimes their actions appear contradictory. "I see girls who want careers. Yet it's some of these same girls that really want to go out with guys that treat them like Southern Belles."

Ironically, the nearer college women come to realizing career goals, the more afraid they become, Jones said. Marriage is sometimes a crutch.

"In the South, men have a good-old-boy network," she said. "For men, that's the way to get a job. For women, there hasn't been that sort of a thing. So sometimes marriage becomes a buffer between college and the outside world."

Marriage is the only goal of college for some UNC women, Jeffers said. "The M.R.S. degree is still as true now as it was 20 years ago," she said. "The only difference is that you could admit it then."

Mathews said her students report the same thing to her. "They tell me there are women who come here essentially to get their M.R.S. degree," she said. "But the students I've gotten to know don't fall into that category."

Fass predicts that women who want a career and a family will have a hard time maintaining both. "I want to go to medical school, and I

want very much to get married and have a family," she said. "It's hard to do; you really have to sacrifice career time."

To include marriage in plans is nothing to be ashamed of, Fass said. "Marriage is not such a bad goal, but it shouldn't be the only goal," she said.

Women faculty often serve in showing women students an alternate goal, said Ann Hall, associate professor of English. "Students really need to see women faculty here," she said. "It helps them to see that there are more choices than being housewives."

A passive attitude among women at the University is still evident by the lack of women in leadership positions, Jackie Hall said. "When we move into campus politics, we see the dynamics of the social world played out at vengeance," she said. "I'm amazed at the degree women don't participate."

Carolyn Kindell, a junior from Sea Level, N.C., agreed. "The public figures here are mostly male," she said. "Though I firmly believe women today are breaking out, running for student body president would still be a pretty big thing," she said.

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