

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Colder than springtime
Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High near 60, low around 40.

is it you we're looking for?
Students interested in working on the summer 'Tar Heel' should see editor Ben Perkowski after 3:30 p.m. this week.

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Senior outfielder Todd Wilkinson was named ACC tournament Most Valuable Player as he led North Carolina to the tourney title. DTH-Charles Leitford

Senior-led North Carolina wins ACC tourney

By LEE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

North Carolina's senior third baseman Jeff Hubbard had a big smile on his face Saturday night at Durham Athletic Park, and why not?

Hubbard and his Tar Heel teammates had just beaten Georgia Tech, 9-4, for a five-game sweep of the ACC and UNC's third consecutive ACC tournament championship.

"Everyone in the ACC was out to get us," Hubbard said. "Nobody wants us to win, which made it so much more fun to win this tourney in five straight games."

Coach Mike Roberts said that it was the leadership of North Carolina's seniors that brought the Tar Heels their success.

"Our winning mental attitude came from the seniors," Roberts said. "They helped our younger players play better because of their attitude. That's why I'm most pleased for them."

Hubbard was on base 15 times during the four-day affair, while senior second baseman Mitch McCleney held up the middle of the infield with his heady play and timely hitting. But perhaps the most inspiring senior was Todd Wilkinson, who hit .471, with four home runs and 10 RBIs, earning himself distinction as the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

"This feels super," the teary-eyed Wilkinson said. "We're on top of the ACC right now, and it's extra special because I'm a senior. I didn't want to lose the last ACC game I ever played in."

Union selects clubs getting office space

No organizations that currently occupy Carolina Union office space were left without office space for the 1984-85 school year.

The following is a list of the new allocations:

- Suite A — A-Attorney General's Staff
B-Sports Club Council
C-Black Student Movement President
Lobby-BSM
D-Association of Women Students
E-North Carolina Student Legislation
F-Fraternity Trade Association
G-NEEDS/NCSL (state office)
H-Senior Class
I-Carolina Athletic Association
- Suite B — A-Sexuality Education and Counseling Service
B-CCR Student Consumer Action Union
C-SCAU
D-Residence Hall Association
E-DISC
F-Student Service Commission (formerly the Student Refrigerator Rental Service)
- Suite C — Student Government
- Suite D — A-STV
B-Student Part-Time Employment Service
C-Graduate and Professional Student Federation
D-Elections Board/Academic Advising
- Room 228 — ECOS/Fine Arts Festival
Room 230 — Carolina Gay Association
Room 232 — Honor Court

'Nobody thought we could do it. But we hung together as a team.'

— Mitch McCleney

"I'm shocked about the MVP," Wilkinson added. "It feels so good. All those hours of hard work have finally paid off."

McCleney was just as elated. "Nobody thought we could do it," he said. "They said we couldn't win it when they took it (the tournament) away from Boshamer Stadium and that we didn't have enough pitching. But we hung together as a team. This is just the greatest bunch of guys in the world."

While Roberts gave a lot of credit to his three seniors, he hurried to compliment the rest of this squad that finished at 42-9. "This was a total team effort," Roberts said. "People who didn't play a major role in the ACC games in the regular season ending up playing major roles in the tourney."

Roberts pointed to the pitching performances turned in by freshmen Ken Turner and Doug Torborg and sophomore Steve McGuire, quieting the skeptics who had accused UNC of having a two-man pitching staff.

Turner pitched eight innings and struck out 10 Wake Forest batters in a tourney-opening 13-2 victory. After Scott Bankhead struck out 14 batters in a 4-0 win over Maryland and Roger Williams survived N.C. State, 13-12 Friday night,

McGuire put in his part. McGuire pitched six-plus innings Saturday getting a 7-6 win over Clemson and knocking the Tigers out of the tournament.

The win marked McGuire's first ACC win since he had two arm operations over the last three years.

"He's proved that his arm is fully recovered," pitching coach Howard McCullough said later. "There were a lot of times of agony for him over those two years, but he did a great job today."

On Saturday night against Georgia Tech, freshman Torborg drew the starting assignment in the championship game. People in the press box were questioning Torborg's presence on the mound after the first two Yellow Jacket hitters in the first inning had slammed home runs for a 2-1 Tech lead. But Torborg settled down, allowing nothing after that and gaining the victory in five innings of work.

But there were more heroes than that. Like reliever Gordon Douglas, who picked up three saves in the tournament, including two on Saturday. With the tying run on third base and one out in the ninth inning against Clemson Saturday, Douglas struck out the next two Tigers for a 7-6 win. Later that night, he combined with Bob Mulligan to shut down Georgia Tech after Torborg was finished.

UNC handicapped housing policy may lead to creation of "ghettos"

By STEVE FERGUSON
Assistant University Editor

Only two of the 21 North Campus dormitories are accessible to mobility impaired students, and the situation may be creating a "handicapped ghetto," according to some mobility impaired students.

However, UNC administration officials said making more North Campus dormitories accessible to handicapped students would be expensive and difficult considering the age and construction of the buildings.

Grimes and Ruffin are the two dormitories with access ramps, and since there are no elevators, only the first floors are open to mobility impaired students.

"I think in Grimes and Ruffin it could potentially become a ghetto," said Grimes resident Gregory Capps, a junior psychology major who is confined to a wheelchair. "I think they need to work on getting more dorms available, especially for handicapped students in wheelchairs."

Russell Perry, associate director of operations for University Housing and chairman of an ad hoc committee on handicapped housing concerns, said the North Campus situation was a form of discrimination.

"In a degree it is (discrimination)," Perry said, "but to make buildings on North Campus accessible, we would have to make tremendous expenditures." If the money were available to build the facilities, University Housing would be willing to do it, he said. Most North Campus dormitories were built in the 1800s or early 1900s without the handicapped in mind, he added.

"I think that the handicapped students are clustered together," said Laura Thomas, coordinator for handicapped student services. "I won't disagree with the term (handicapped ghetto)."

Currently three mobility impaired

students live in Grimes, three in Ruffin and four in Craige.

The best alternative for making more spaces available to handicapped students is in South Campus dormitories, according to Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing. Still, funding is a problem, he said.

"The only sources of money we have at the time are the students' rent dollar," said Kuncel. "We're looking to see if we can get funds from other sources. South Campus is the most cost effective option we have right now."

The ad hoc committee agreed with Kuncel about the importance of improving South Campus availability.

"A student in a wheelchair can visit someone in Hinton James, Craig, Ehringhaus or Morrison, but they can't live there," Thomas said. The only exceptions are two suites in Craige and one in Morrison that have had bathrooms adapted to be wheelchair accessible, Thomas said.

According to Perry, the housing office adapts the room to the particular student's handicap. "We work with each handicap they have, and customize the room to help the student," Perry said.

"I support the ad hoc committee's decision to go to South Campus," said Thomas. According to the committee's study, Ehringhaus is the best alternative for new access suites.

Nancy Brown Brewer, a senior history major, lives in Craige and is mobility impaired.

"I realize (the clustering) exists," she said, "but being on the committee, I have a little better understanding of why it exists. For the last two or three years, the North Carolina legislature has made zero dollars available for barrier removal."

Measures have been taken to alleviate the problem, Brewer said. The new dormitory under construction will be fully accessible, and a new system will be made

Mulligan had picked up a save in Friday night's slugfest with N.C. State.

Starter Roger Williams pitched his heart out in the 13-12 win over the Wolfpack.

The sophomore from Greenville threw 166 pitches and left after two were out in the seventh inning, ahead 13-10.

Asked why he kept Williams in the game for so long, Roberts said, "because Roger has a lot of intestinal fortitude — he's a winner. And you don't pull winners out of a big game quick."

B.J. Surhoff, who had a disappointing .227 average in the tourney despite hitting the ball hard, nonetheless stole five bases and also clubbed a crucial three-run homer in the N.C. State victory, putting North Carolina into an 8-6 lead.

Wilkinson followed that three batters later with a two-run job to put UNC up 10-6.

"That was one of the greatest college games I've ever been in," Wilkinson said later. "You can't really say State lost. It was just a heck of a game."

Walt Weiss was the batting hero of the Saturday afternoon game. Weiss belted a three-run home run batting left-handed to give North Carolina a 6-2 lead in the fourth, then turned around and hit a solo home run from the right side to give the Tar Heels a 7-5 lead in the 7-6 win.

Saturday night, Scott Johnson went four-for-five with a home run and Devy Bell hit a towering solo home run to pace

See BASEBALL on page 5

BOT forbids use of motor vehicles

Votes to raise parking fees

By STEVE FERGUSON
Assistant University Editor

The UNC Board of Trustees voted unanimously Friday to forbid the use of mopeds or any sort of motorized vehicle on campus sidewalks, landscapes or grass.

UNC officials are asking for voluntary compliance with the decision until it takes effect on July 1.

Vice Chancellor Farris Womack's traffic and parking advisory committee recommended in March that all motorized vehicles be banned on campus. The committee has been studying the problem since fall of 1982.

Violators can get a \$60 maximum fine. Charles Antle, ex-officio committee member, said in March that enforcement would be a difficulty.

"What do you do if a campus police officer sees somebody — what does he do, run after them?" Antle said. A lot of warning tickets will be given out before strict enforcement begins, he said.

"We don't want to discourage people to use them," Antle said last month. "Many what we're trying to do is keep them off the sidewalks."

The committee is considering the addition of bicycle racks to the outer perimeter of the campus, for students who ride mopeds to campus but won't be allowed to ride them on campus grounds, Antle said. The committee's recommendation did not include bicycles, he said.

The BOT also passed several other

amendments to the UNC parking and traffic ordinance, including raised costs for parking permits.

Permits for lots with gates will cost \$132 per year, up from \$96. The price of all other permits will increase \$1 per month.

Parking lots behind Hill Hall and on each side of Bynum Hall will be gated next year, according to the new ordinance.

Seven hundred parking spaces which will be created upon completion of the Student Activities Center will be reserved for Ram's Club parking on football Saturdays. Two hundred spaces at McCauley Street lot which were being used for the Ram's Club will be opened up again for general use. The McCauley Street lot was given to the Ram's Club several years ago.

The BOT also agreed to raise the price of parking at the N.C. Memorial Hospital parking deck. Rates will increase from 35 cents to 45 cents an hour. The maximum cost per day will be \$4, up from \$2.

Residents of Odum Village who own more than one car will now be required to park the extra cars in the overflow lots at the Branson Street extension and in the dirt lot adjacent to 407 Mason Farm Road. Overflow permits will be required and may be obtained from the manager's office at Odum Village.

Student Body President Paul Parker was inducted Friday as a member of the Board of Trustees, and former President Kevin Monroe was congratulated for his service to the board.

Too many grad students accepted by UNC's English department, student says

By RAY JONES
Staff Writer

A graduate student in English has charged that because too many students are admitted into the graduate program, fewer necessary teaching assistantships are available for them. But the director of composition in the English department said the cuts were in line with the established guidelines.

Bill Gargan, who has been working toward his doctorate in English, said he had to take this past year off to find work after he was not reappointed to a teaching assistantship. "That salary is support as you work for the Ph.D.," he said. "And there aren't many of us who can go to school here without it."

Gargan said the problem is that the department is admitting too many people into the program and therefore fewer students can get TA positions. "They have failed to recognize overadmission, even in the face of an abysmal job market. It's just to fill graduate classes," he said.

Connie Eble, director of graduate studies, suggested there could have been too many students admitted. "But it's because of the size of our program that we can offer the courses we do," she said. "We are not admitting unqualified people. We're offering 20 graduate courses a semester, and very few schools around the country can offer this diversity."

According to Erika Lindemann, director of composition and the freshman English program, the number of teaching assistantships awarded each year depends on the size of the budget the department expects to have and how many freshmen enroll the following fall semester.

Lindemann said she set the policy on TA selection. She said the policy is to consider the quality of the graduate's work, quality of teaching, student evaluations, normal progress toward the degree, classroom observations and the number of sections already taught.

Gargan said, "the question is, what does the English department owe graduate students? TAs give them cheaper teaching. Look at what they save compared to paying a professor to teach a section."

Gargan also said faculty members didn't want to teach English I and 2. "We aren't getting job security or job placement," he said.

Eble said, "What the department owes grads is a good education. They're tuition-paying people. We do not owe them a teaching assistantship."

The department gives graduate students training and teaching experience," she said. "I know it's a pitiful stipend," she added. "I'd like to see them get paid more. I'd like to see professors get paid more. I'd like to see scholarships pay more."

Eble stressed that graduate students must be responsible enough to handle all the requirements. "The program is long," she said. "It is arduous. True, we need to make changes so they can go through the program more quickly. Maybe we should change our philosophy (from helping a lot of people a little to helping a few people a lot). Maybe we should hack the program by half. But I don't think that's going to solve the problem."

'What the department owes grads is a good education. They're tuition-paying people. We do not owe them a teaching assistantship.'

—Connie Eble

Lindemann emphasized that the department does not recruiting and warns students in the beginning about the job market. "Eble personally sits down with all of them and tells them what the job market is like," she said.

"These people were given the choice of whether to come here or not," Eble said. "I don't encourage people to pursue a doctorate in English. I'd love to have the money to support everyone, but we just can't do it."

Gargan suggested the admissions policy be more directly tied to the number of sections available for TAs, and they should admit no more graduates than there are teaching positions to see them through the entire program.

"The policy is mismanagement," he said. "I was led to believe that I would have some teaching to see me through my degree, and now I don't. That policy has been set by administrators who don't look at the situations of the students. The faculty has just not monitored the administrative situation. It's an abdication of responsibility."

Lindemann called the charge unfair and hurtful. "I don't think that's true, and I think the faculty would be angry to hear that," she said.

Concerning the belief that teaching assistantships were supposed to carry a student through his degree, Lindemann said, "I know that's not the case. There's no place anywhere that says you're guaranteed support. We have guidelines outlining criteria for reappointment to an assistantship. This year's group has had two years' warning as to what those criteria are.

"You read the guidelines or you don't," she said. "We provide them so the graduate students will know what they are." If a student has a grievance, Lindemann suggested he file an appeal.

The function of socialism is to raise suffering to a higher level. — Norman Mailer