

NFL Football	Dallas 35	Denver 31	Tampa Bay 0	Minnesota 28	L.A. Raiders 34	San Francisco 35
	St. Louis 17	Pittsburgh 23	Green Bay 21	Philadelphia 23	Atlanta 24	Washington 8
Detroit 31	Cleveland 35	Houston 27	L.A. Rams 3	New England 38	Kansas City 6	Buffalo 7
N.Y. Jets 20	N.Y. Giants 33	Cincinnati 45	New Orleans 29	Indianapolis 31	Seattle 24	San Diego 40

Welcome, Decembrrr

Clearing today with highs around 50. Lows tonight near 25.

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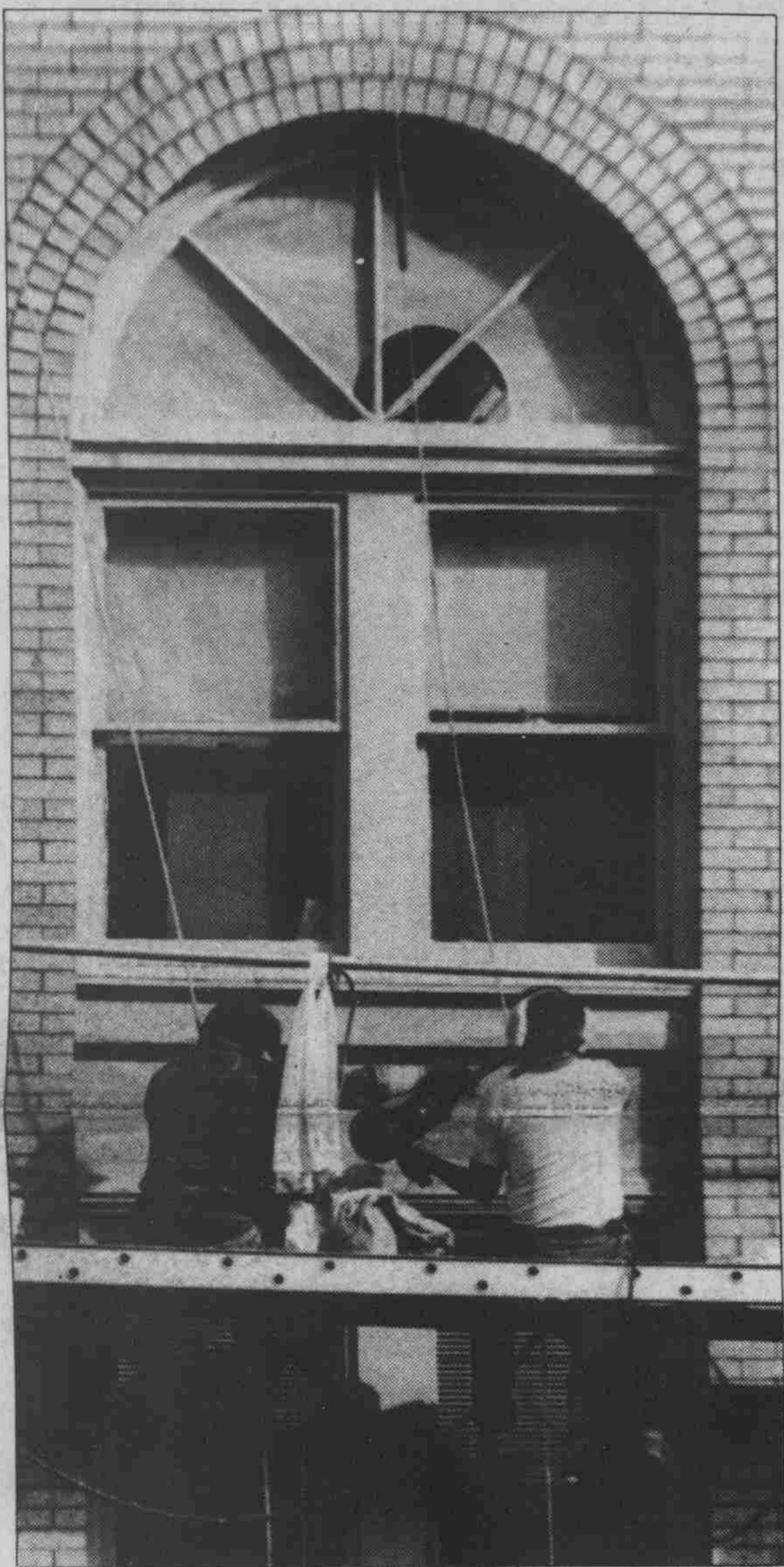
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Layout staff

Hey, people. We must meet today at 6:30. End of semester meeting. Please, oh, please be there.

Face lift



Workers sanding old paint off the window trim of Bynum Hall Tuesday. Warm weather has kept many reconstruction crews out later than usual.

Dorm renovations set for June

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Renovations of Olde Campus residence halls will begin in June 1986 if construction of the Katherine K. Carmichael dormitory is completed by the summer, Wayne T. Kuncl, director of University housing, said Tuesday.

Kuncl said the department is planning to renovate two Olde Campus residence halls every six months. The project is anticipated to take at least three years to complete, he said.

After the renovations, Olde Campus dormitories will have updated smoke detectors, modern kitchen facilities and bathrooms at the same location on each floor, Kuncl said.

Trash rooms will be built on every floor, making waste removal more convenient and alleviating the fire hazards associated with trash buildup, he said.

New floor tile, thermal pane windows, and modern heating will be installed in students' rooms, Kuncl said. The new heating system will allow students to control room temperature and allow the addition of air conditioning sometime in the future, he said.

Kuncl said he wanted input from area directors and students about housing options for Olde Campus residents before deciding where to place students who now are living in the residence halls that will be renovated.

He said he now was meeting with student government representatives and residence hall officials and

would continue meeting with them at the beginning of next semester so he could reach a decision before the housing lottery in February.

Although Carmichael dormitory will hold about 500 residents, only 300 spaces will be added to the present housing capacity of 6,800 when the dormitory opens because of the Olde Campus renovation project, he said.

Olde Campus dormitories each house about 100 students, Kuncl said.

Kuncl said the estimated cost of renovation for each Olde Campus building was \$380,000. Funding for the project comes from student housing fees, he said.

Contractor bids for the renovation will be taken this spring, he said.

B.A. exemptions on hold until '86

By KEITH BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences will wait until after registration in January to determine exemptions for graduating seniors unable to meet the new junior and senior B.A. perspective requirements, said William Graves, associate dean of general education.

"If the student finds that he couldn't get his first or second choice, then he comes to his Arts and Science adviser and gets a dispensation," he said.

"If things don't work out by the time you're a second-semester senior, then of course we're going to make sure you're not hurt," Graves added.

With the exception of the philosophical perspective, seniors should not have trouble enrolling in their first or second choices to satisfy the requirements, Graves said. The granting of exemptions is intended largely to accommodate graduating seniors who cannot find an open course to satisfy the philosophical perspective, he said.

Lack of space in qualifying courses really has been a problem in only one perspective. "It's clear the philosophy perspective is in trouble," Graves said. "The others aren't."

The philosophy department will offer 10 courses satisfying the philosophical perspective next semester. In addition, the religion, classics and speech communication departments are each offering two courses, and the comparative literature department offers one.

Preregistration filled all 590 seats in sections of philosophy department courses satisfying the junior and senior philosophy perspective, said Jay Rosenberg, professor and chairman of the philosophy department. About 1,000

other students preregistered for the sections but did not receive a place, he said.

The problem arises in large part because so many students of the Class of 1986 have delayed satisfying the General College philosophy requirement until their junior or senior year. "It's really a logjam," Graves said. "This rule we made about the dispensations is really aimed at unjamming it."

The philosophy department has not been instructed concerning the decision to grant exceptions, Rosenberg said. "Our impression is that there has not been an official policy change circulated to departments," he said, noting that the philosophy department did not have a faculty member serving in Steele Building as an Arts and Sciences adviser.

The department learned indirectly that exemptions would be granted and asked whether priority placement should be given to juniors in order to prevent a similar crunch next year, Rosenberg said. The department was told to continue with its present policy of making special efforts to accommodate graduating seniors.

Rising demand for philosophy perspective courses has forced larger classes and strained both faculty and teaching assistants. "They're doing about all they can," Graves said.

"The faculty are upset," Rosenberg said, because "we are not able to devote as much time to each individual student."

Graves said to reduce the burden on the philosophy department, other departments were being asked to nominate more courses as qualifying to satisfy perspectives.

Davis Library gets award for design

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

UNC's Walter R. Davis Library has been awarded the Louis I. Kahn Citation for outstanding design by a group of professional architects and educators.

Davis Library, the only entry from North Carolina, was chosen from among 94 projects and was featured in the third annual Architectural Portfolio of *American School and University*, the monthly business magazine for school and university administrators that sponsored the contest.

Louis I. Kahn was a professor of architecture at Yale before his death in 1974. He was a pioneer of architecture and most of his well-known designs are educational facilities.

The judges said of the library, "This difficult, complicated project succeeds in every aspect: in its sensitive treatment of an enormous building mass on a restricted site, achieving a visual compatibility with its neighbors of both Georgian and contemporary architecture, and in achieving in its delightful interior space a sense of human scale."

Architects from across the country were invited to submit project plans and pictures to *American School and University* magazine. New buildings, renovations and additions in the educational market, including elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools, were eligible for the competition, said Michele Demarest, a representative of the magazine.

The projects were judged on things such as adaptation to site and site development, flexibility, aesthetics, energy conservation and overall presentation of materials, Demarest said.

A \$1,000 cash award was presented to Mitchell-Guirgola, the Philadelphia architectural firm that designed the library. Boney Architects Inc., an architectural firm from Wilmington, also was involved in the project.

John Lawson, project architect for Mitchell-Guirgola, said the library was designed to "bridge two styles of architecture" and create a "good neighbor" to the surrounding buildings.

The limestone on the library's south side relates to the modern concrete buildings, and the brick,

pitched roof and dormer windows on the north side relate to the Georgian-style dormitories, Lawson said.

The architect made a "definite effort to tie the building into the surrounding circumstances," said James Govan, University librarian.

Gordon Rutherford, director of the UNC planning office, said he was unaware of the award, but "anytime anybody recognizes the value of what you've been working on, you can't help but be pleased."

Rutherford said the overall design consideration was "humanized space." He said he wanted the building to "respect a human being."

"We wanted this to be a place not only for books, but for the person who uses the books," he said.

Govan, who helped design the library, said he was most interested in the functional aspects of the building.

"We wanted to create a situation in which books were put as conveniently adjacent to the public as possible," he said.

Elizabeth Cross, a junior math major from Newport News, Va., said she thought Davis Library "will go out with the times."

"I think it's too contemporary," she said. "It doesn't fit in with the '60ish style of the (Student) Union."

Marc Wright, a senior international studies and economics major from Asheville, said he thought the library looked "efficient."

"It doesn't have any useless ornaments," he said. "Everything is part of the actual structure."

Judges for the contest were selected by Dorothy Wright, editor of the magazine, and C. William Day, associate professor of education at Indiana University and a member of 18 architectural juries.

Judges included Day, William A. Hall of New York, Herman Bouman of Levittown, Pa., and Vivian Odell Salaga of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., all of whom serve on the American Association of Architects' Committee on Architecture for Education; and A. Dean Speicher, superintendent of schools in South Bend, Ind.

The combination of architects and educators "added different dimensions" to the jury, which reviewed the projects for "two solid days non-stop," Demarest said.

Black groups to hold Christmas mixer

By DENISE MOULTRE
Staff Writer

In an effort to strengthen ties between black students and faculty, the Black Greek Council, the Black Student Movement and the Black Faculty Caucus are sponsoring a Christmas mixer from 6 to 8 tonight in the Great Hall, said Bob Willis, president of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

BSM President Sibby Anderson said, "The BSM wanted to provide for all interested black students an opportunity to mingle with black faculty and black Greeks."

Anderson said this kind of mixer was necessary because "... black students have so few mentors and role models.

"This gives them a chance to meet and share the

experiences of black faculty and other black students.

"I don't think black students at this time utilize black faculty at all," she said. "They don't take advantage of the resources that are available to them. I hope they use this opportunity to meet those people who can be very helpful as far as career opportunities and counseling are concerned."

Anderson said she appointed a North Campus BSM coordinator this semester to investigate how blacks on North Campus saw the BSM. The coordinator, Rochelle Brandon, found a more active participation in the BSM among blacks on South Campus as compared to those on North Campus.

Since there are two student organizations involved, the mixer will provide the opportunity for students from North and South campuses to get to know each

other, she said.

Willis said, "They could form friendships even though their meeting would be brief."

Black Greeks are involved in the mixer because of a need to bring non-Greeks closer to their organizations, Anderson said. "In recent years, non-Greeks have felt somewhat alienated from the whole Greek system," she said. "They (non-Greeks) can't seem to relate to the black Greek organizations. If you go back to the whole purpose of the black Greek system, it is to provide leaders for the community and to promote service within the community."

Anderson said she felt the mixer would begin the strengthening of black student-faculty relationships "just by introducing students to faces that are familiar on campus."

Heels outpace Runnin' Rebels, cap other wins

From staff reports

The North Carolina Tar Heels forgot all about missing Mom's Thanksgiving turkey by winning the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout, 65-60, over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday night. Many observers thought that UNC's competition in Alaska would be a bunch of turkeys, but the Runnin' Rebels proved them very wrong.

UNLV, under the influence of towel-chewing coach Jerry Tarkanian, tested the early season resolve of the Tar Heels in the first half. Behind long-range bomber Anthony Jones who led all scorers with 24 points, the Runnin' Rebels scored from all over the perimeter. When the missiles were not catching net, the out-sized UNLV front line was dominating the boards. The Tar Heels were thoroughly out-rebounded 20-5 in the opening half.

The North Carolina offense was frustrated by a tenacious UNLV zone which packed itself around UNC's big men and forced the Tar Heels to rely on outside jumpers of their own. "I think

one problem with the first half was that we weren't used to this size and quickness," coach Dean Smith said after the win.

The key to the game was composure. The Tar Heels didn't panic even after falling behind by 10 midway through the first half. "It took us time to get into the flow of the game," tournament MVP Brad Daugherty said, "but I think our patience paid off." Indeed, UNC stuck with the game plan and went in the locker room at halftime down only 34-28.

The Tar Heels chipped away at the UNLV lead for the first 10 minutes of the second half. A Kenny Smith jumper finally tied the score at 47-47 with nine minutes remaining.

For the next few minutes the game was between North Carolina and Anthony Jones. The Tar Heels hit jumpers from the perimeter that were countered each time by rainbows and alley-oops by the ever-present Jones.

With less than four minutes remaining, the ball, which had bounced UNLV's way most of the night, finally found blue hands. Daugherty

recovered a loose ball beneath the Tar Heel basket and laid it in while being fouled. After the three-point play put UNC up 57-53, Jones missed a jumper sealing the Runnin' Rebels' fate.

A patented dunk by all-tourney performer Kenny Smith with six seconds left in the game was icing on the Great Alaskan cake. The final count read UNC 65, a courageous UNLV 60.

Coach Smith reflected his team's relief in getting out of Alaska with an unblemished 5-0 record. "It's fun to get into a close game and win it," Smith said. "We're very happy to win this tournament."

The Tar Heels had started cold in their first two games at the tournament, but pulled through in the end to grab victories in each case.

Saturday, North Carolina played a sloppy game and struggled to beat Purdue, 73-62. The Boilermakers ran out to an early six-point lead, then saw the Tar Heels come back to take a six-point lead of their own. North Carolina led at halftime 32-29, thanks largely to Curtis Hunter's seven points off the bench.

The lackluster performance of the Tar Heels prompted an angry Smith to say his team thinks they're better than they are. "Maybe they're listening too much to the writers," Smith said, then added, "It's my fault they weren't ready to play."

Despite a clear height advantage for UNC, Purdue stayed in it in the first half with a scrambling zone defense and 10 points from Todd Mitchell. The Tar Heels, however, began to use their height in the early going of the second half as Daugherty and Joe Wolf combined for 13 points in the first five-and-a-half minutes.

Wolf finished with 14 points and seven rebounds, while Daugherty had 16 points and 13 boards. Other leading scorers for the Tar Heels were Kenny Smith, who had 16 points, and Jeff Lebo, who pitched in 10.

Friday night's 84-63 win over Missouri also started sluggishly, as the Tigers bolted out to an early 19-8 lead, due mainly to the 12 points and inspired play of Dan Bingenheimer. He would end up with 21 points, all in the first

half. The inspired play of guards Smith and Hale brought the Tar Heels back, and they led 39-31 at halftime. When the Tigers went absolutely cold (three points in the first three-and-a-half minutes of the second half), the Tar Heels built up a 17-point lead.

Daugherty was only four-of-14 from the floor for the game but wound up the leading scorer with 22 points due to his 14-for-16 free-throw shooting. He also had 10 rebounds.

Smith had 13 points, Hale 12, Warren Martin eight and Ranzino Smith, who scored seven points in the final seven minutes of mop-up time. In a much earlier game not reported by the DTH because it did not publish Wednesday, UNC clobbered Iowa in its second game of the season, 110-67, at Carmichael. Hale was the game's high scorer with 15 points, and five other players were in double figures as UNC blew the Gaels away.

North Carolina's next game will be Saturday night at 8 p.m. against Rutgers in Greensboro.

The frost performs its secret ministry, unhelped by any wind — Samuel Taylor Coleridge