

## 'Berlin wall' built to protest shanties

By GRANT PARSONS  
University Editor

Amid shouts of "Welcome home, neighbor," and "Free South Africa," a wall about 50 feet long, made of lumber, chicken wire and white sheets, was constructed in the quad Monday near the shanties by the members of the UNC College Republicans and Students for America.

The "Berlin-type" wall was erected by the groups to force Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III to call for the removal of the groups' wall as well as the shanties, built by the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group to protest the University's holdings in companies that deal with South Africa.

"(The wall) is also to show that there are other atrocities around the world that are even far greater than those in South Africa," College Republican Chairman Bill Peaslee said Monday. "It's hypocritical to just call for divestment (in South Africa)," he said. "If you say you're against 'immoral governments,' then you should do it across the board."

Peaslee said he was against apartheid just as the support group members, but he said his main concern was that the quad not be turned into a "political circus." The shanties have been up long

enough for the support group members to make their point, he said, and now they are just an eyesore.

Keith Poston, SFA chairman, said Sunday that he had met with Fordham and received permission to build the wall. During the meeting, Poston said, Fordham had told him that he would talk to the support group, SFA and the College Republicans "two to seven days" after the construction of the wall to ask that both the shanties and the wall be removed.

Peaslee said some sort of policy needed to be established governing use of the quad for political demonstrations. "Only in the most extreme circumstances should people be allowed to use the quad for something like this," he said, pointing to the shanties.

Support group members in the shanties came out to watch the building of the wall, and some heated debates erupted between support group members and members of both Students For America and the College Republicans.

At one point, the support group members formed a line near the shanties while SFA and College Republican members grouped near the wall to chant slogans at each other.

When the College Republicans and

Students for America began chanting "Free South Africa" along with support group members, the support group began chanting "Free Nelson Mandela," referring to the imprisoned leader of the outlawed African National Congress movement in South Africa, and "Divest Now."

The members of SFA and the College Republicans then chanted "Free Sakharov," referring to Andrei Sakharov, the father of the Soviet Union's hydrogen bomb who wanted to defect but was not allowed because of his military knowledge.

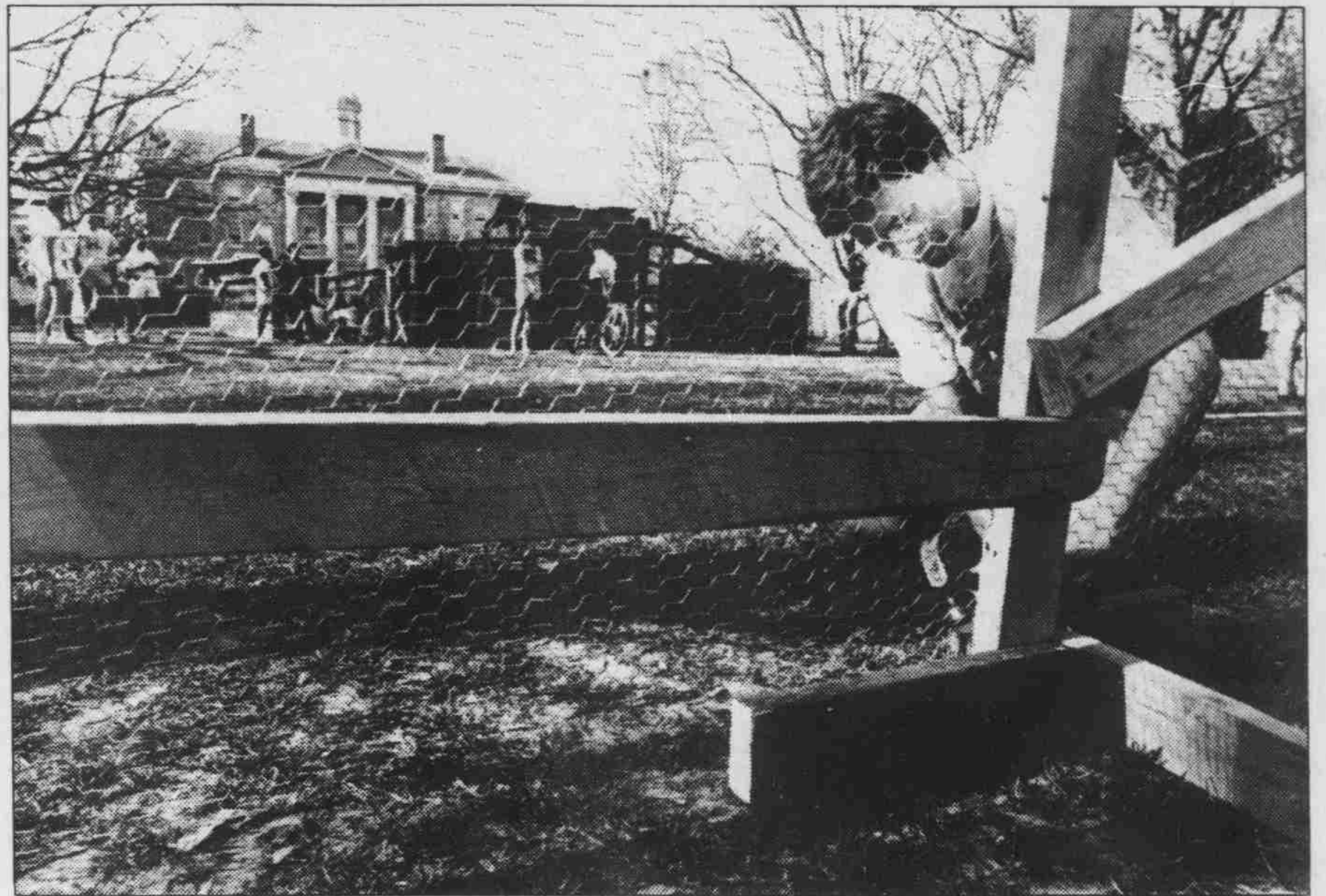
When the chanting died, support group member Kelvin Nivens shouted, "Welcome home, neighbor."

Fordham said Monday he felt very positive about the wall.

"Here on Easter Monday, University students are demonstrating against South African oppression and oppression by Eastern-bloc countries," Fordham said. "I think that's pretty gratifying."

But Fordham said he would talk in a few days with the leaders of the groups and set a deadline for the wall's and the shanties' removal.

"I got the sense from both groups that we've just about run the string out as far as temporary structures in the



Allen Taylor, former chairman of the College Republicans, nails chicken wire to the 'Berlin Wall' Monday

... (quad) is concerned," he said. "But I'm not negative about what they have accomplished."

Students should use the Pit for political protests, he said, simply because that area is open to all students, while the quad is open only to larger groups.

Nivens said he would not leave the shanties if he were asked, and said Fordham should not ask them to leave the quad.

"It's like when two kids aren't playing with their toys right and mom comes along and says 'you can't use them anymore,'" Nivens said.

Some support group members would not want to leave the shanties until after the next meeting of the University's Endowment Board, Nivens said. The Endowment Board oversees the University's investments, \$5.7 million of which are invested in companies that do business in South Africa.

## Blue Devil bubble bursts as Cards take NCAA title

From Associated Press reports

DALLAS — Freshman Pervis Ellison scored 25 points, including four in the last 41 seconds Monday night, as No. 7 Louisville beat top-ranked Duke 72-69 to win its second NCAA basketball championship in seven years.

Louisville, although hounded by Duke's pesky guards Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, grabbed the lead for good at 66-65 on Billy Thompson's jump shot with 2:47 remaining.

Ellison, who had 11 rebounds, grabbed Jeff Hall's missed shot and put it in with 41 seconds left for a 68-65 advantage. Then he snared a rebound after a missed shot by Duke's David Henderson and was fouled. He made two free throws with 27 seconds remaining.

Duke's Jay Bilas cut it to 70-67 with 18 seconds left, breaking a seven-minute drought without a basket. After Billy Thompson missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity, freshman Danny Ferry's basket made it 70-69.

But Milt Wagner canned two free throws with two seconds left to clinch the Cardinals' 17th straight victory of the season and end the Blue Devils' 21-game win streak. The Cardinals finished 32-7 and dropped Duke to 37-3.

Ellison was named tournament Most Valuable Player, the first freshman to earn the prize since Arnie Ferrin won it for Utah's 1944 champions.

The loss spoiled the winningest season in NCAA history. Duke's 37 wins surpassed by one the previous record of the 1948 NCAA champion Kentucky team.

Led by All-America guard Dawkins' 15 points and the ballhawking of both Dawkins and Amaker, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions built a 37-34 halftime lead.

Louisville went ahead 42-41 on Herbert Crook's tap-in, which gave the Cardinals the lead for the first time since

they were up 4-0. Dawkins then hit three straight jump shots, including a three-pointer, for a 48-42 lead. Mark Alarie made two free throws to match Duke's biggest lead of the second half, 54-48.

But the 6-foot-9 Ellison paced the Louisville comeback with the help of Wagner, a 6-5 senior who had only two points in the first half. Wagner's three-point play cut Louisville's deficit to 61-60 with 5:33 remaining. Henderson then hit two FTs as Ellison picked up his fourth personal, but Ellison came back and hit from inside to cut the lead to one.

Wagner put Louisville ahead when he shook loose for a layup with 3:22 left. Duke regained the lead when Dawkins made a pair of foul shots, but Thompson then pulled the Cardinals away for good.

Thompson, a 6-7 senior, added 13 points for Louisville, while Crook had 10. Wagner, who entered the game with a career total of 1,825 points, scored only nine, almost six points under his average.

Dawkins, the leading scorer in Duke's history, finished with 24 points. Henderson added 14, Alarie 12 and Amaker 11.

Louisville, which has been in four of the last seven Final Fours, previously won the title in 1980. The Metro Conference champion finished strongly after playing the toughest non-conference schedule in the country, winning 21 of its last 22 games.

Duke has never won an NCAA title. This was the Blue Devils' fifth trip to the Final Four and third loss in the championship game. They fell to UCLA in 1964 and Kentucky in 1978.

Duke jumped to an early 15-8 lead with Dawkins hitting 11 points on long and short jumpers. The quickness of Dawkins and Amaker forced 14 Louisville turnovers in the first half.

## Walker wins BSM vice-president race

By JACKIE LEACH  
Staff Writer

Eric V. "Wacko" Walker, a junior philosophy and speech communications major from New Bern, is the new BSM vice president, defeating opponent Janet Roach 77-70.

Walker's win came after he contested a March 20 election, where Walker was defeated 60-50. Walker contested the tally after a discrepancy was found in the ballots.

According to BSM president Sibby Anderson, the discrepancy occurred when BSM officers discovered that two of the ballots did not have Walker's name printed on them. According to the results of that election, Roach had defeated Walker by an eight-vote margin. "I asked Walker if he wanted to contest the race and he replied that he did," Anderson said.

Walker said he was pleased with the

Thursday election's outcome, but he said he was little upset about the situation surrounding it. "Janet is my friend," he said. "It's a shame that one of us had to lose the election."

"I am very excited about being in a position to put some projects into action," he said. "I want to make people more aware of the BSM's power and presence, because the BSM can do a lot of things."

Roach said she felt concerned about the outcome of the election. She said she questioned the reasons behind the new election.

"There is no rule written in the BSM constitution concerning this particular situation," she said.

Roach said two votes would not have made a difference in the outcome of the previous election. "It's unfortunate that it had to happen like this."

## Beauty costs

# Pathways, graffiti pose problems

By SMITHSON MILLS  
Staff Writer

Alterations and maintenance of an estimated 50 miles of brick pathways on campus are costing the University about \$100,000 per year, according to Physical Plant Maintenance Superintendent Ed Sanders.

When students cut dirt pathways through the grass, they are often bricked up, he said. About six physical plant employees work each workday of the year to repair paths and brick up new ones, Sanders said.

"When we find a convenient pathway that has been trod, we will brick it," he said. Sanders cited the dirt pathway leading to Franklin Street across from Hector's, which is currently being bricked, as a prime

example.

Nick Bennett, a member of the physical plant maintenance crew, said students determine where bricks are to be laid. "Wherever there is a dirt path, a brick one goes," said Jack Watkins, another maintenance crew member.

The University attempts to create a proper mix of the natural beauty of grass with the brick walks, said Dean of Students Frederic W. Schroeder Jr. "The difficulty is that a lot of times people think the best way to get from point A to point B is a straight line, and they don't step over the extra two feet to use a brick walk," he said.

Schroeder said that although signs had been put up in the past to

discourage people from using unbricked paths, "once you start a path it's almost impossible to stop it."

Sanders said they had had little luck with the signs. Landscaping is a better way to control pedestrian traffic, he said. "We try to landscape so that traffic flows to the walks," he said.

Schroeder said University policy concerning pathways should be somewhere between two extremes. "One extreme is to put a path wherever one is trod and the other is to say 'heck no' to new paths. We have to find a medium between those two ridiculous points," he said.

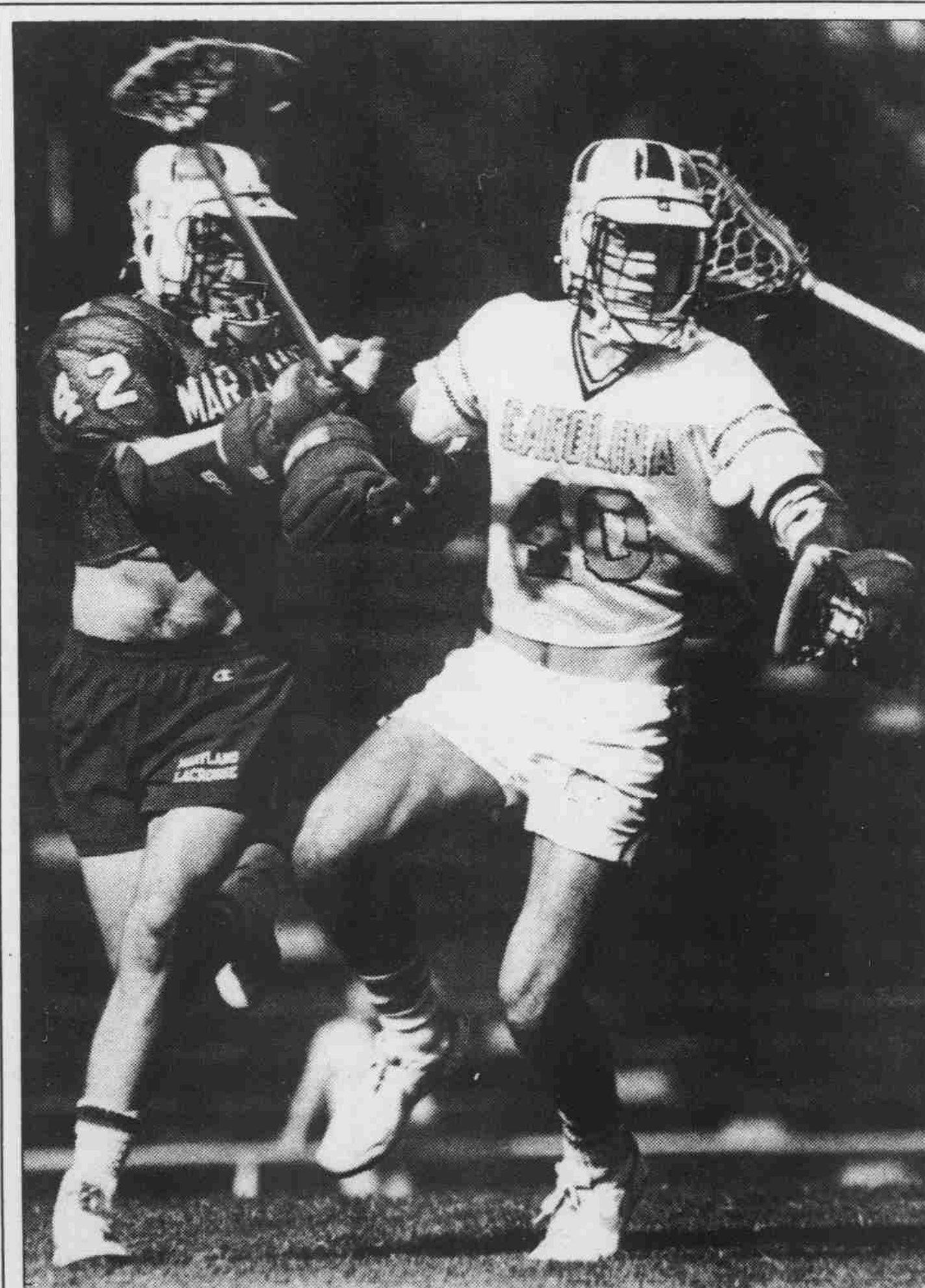
"I don't think we'll ever get to the point where we have to put a sign saying 'Keep Off The Grass,'" he said. Vice Chancellor and Dean of

Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton said he wanted to make sure the University kept as much green as possible, but that no one should be prohibited from walking on the grass. "That openness to have people on the grass is great," he said. "I wish I were out there right now."

The physical plant also is responsible for erasing graffiti which often appears on campus. Lately, painted messages on the steps of Lenoir and Hamilton Halls saying "Not A Dime To The Contras" have been erased. "Free South Africa" also has been written on the statue of Silent Sam, a Civil War monument.

Sanders said the paint shop at the

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## Intensity

UNC's Mark Tummillio coughs up the ball as Maryland defenders apply the pressure in Saturday's game. UNC lost its first game of the season to the Terps. See page 6.

## Ugliness raised to an art form

By MARIA HAREN  
Staff Writer

How ugly can one individual be? Alpha Phi Omega wants to show you.

Students have the opportunity to cast their vote for APO's Ugliest Man on Campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside of the Student Union on Tuesday, April 1 thru Thursday, April 4, said the APO chairwoman for the event.

Kathy Krizek, chairwoman, said any denomination of money will be accepted for votes. Votes will not be subtracted when silver coins are used to cast votes, as has been the case in the past, she said.

The 1986 candidates and their sponsors are as follows: Tom Carpenter and Paul Davenport (alias the "Siamese twins"), APO; Don Courtney, the band; Scott Cowen (alias Pop Myzit), Morrison Zoo; John Schmitz, Kappa Sigma fraternity; James Surowiecki, The Daily Tar Heel sports staff; and Billy Warden, Mangum dormitory.

Bruce Cox, APO president, said the Ugly Man on Campus Contest was revived last year after a 15-year lapse. During the 1960's, he said, all the fraternities on campus entered a candidate, about 40 total, and the winner won a date with the Homecoming Queen. It was one of the biggest events on campus, Cox said, but "it has just faded away."

Krizek said, "Fraternities aren't as motivated as they used to be." APO was the only fraternity represented in last year's contest, she said.

Cox said he had hoped every fraternity on campus would become involved. "I guess that was wishful thinking," he said.

Both Cox and Krizek said they would like the contest to become a big event again. "I'd like to see it come back into style with more and more people getting involved," Krizek said.

Last year's winner, Don Courtney, raised \$135.13 of the estimated \$300 total, she said. She said she was hoping about \$1,000 would be raised this year.

"If we have active contestants, we should do better this year," she said. "Billy Warden should attract more people." Warden is the reigning Mr. UNC.

Warden, a junior from Raleigh, said he would win because he could satisfy the passions of Viking women, who loved ugly men. He said he planned to row an M&M boat out to the deserted island where they had crashed into some coconut trees. "Viking sex is great," he said.

A sophomore from Columbia, S.C., Cowen said clothing was the key to ugliness, and he was following in the footsteps of Warden. A big nose and an underbite will help his chances too, he said. "I'm worthy of this position."

Carpenter said it would be difficult to convert all his charm to ugliness, but he was working on it by eating right, taking Geritol — "I feel older already" — and running after girls. "To really be on top of something," he said, "you have to

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Please, please miss it. — Coach K's thoughts as he watched Milt Wagner ice The Game