

Weather
 Today: Chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.
 Weekend: Clearing and cold with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

Great Decisions has world covered — Page 3

Lying, bluffing — just good Scruples — Page 5

Ruthless People
 Union Auditorium
 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 94, Issue 124

Friday, January 23, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



Betsy Southard (r) wipes snow from her son Reed's coat as Amy Teeters watches with her camera ready

DTH/Larry Childress

UNC mashes through slush

By DONNA LEINWAND
 State & National Editor

As snowflakes and sleet poured down and shoes filled with slush, business went on as usual at UNC Thursday.

Today, forecasters predict partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the upper 30s, said Jim Savage, a meteorological technician for the National Weather Service, Thursday.

The extended forecast for all of North Carolina is snow flurries in the northern mountains and dry and cold in the rest of the state. In eastern North Carolina, temperatures should near 40 degrees, he said. For the Triangle area, highs will be in the 30s and lows in the teens. Asheville, which had about 10 inches of snow Thursday, will be under winter storm warnings for the rest of the weekend.

Despite today's harsh weather forecasts, UNC officials said they do not plan to close the University or suspend classes.

UNC closed once in January 1982 for snow because the Orange County sheriff said to stay off the roads, Ted Bonus, director of public information, said.

"You can suspend classes but you can't ever close the University," Bonus said. "Students live in dor-

mitories and someone has to turn on the heat. Food is needed in the cafeteria. The hospital wouldn't even pay attention to it."

All public elementary and secondary schools in Orange County, however, were closed Thursday. Orange County Public Schools announced Thursday that they will also be closed today. Chapel Hill/Carrboro school officials waited until this morning before deciding whether to open.

Student Health Services changed their appointment system to deal with the weather. SHS cancelled all appointments and saw people on a walk-in basis, James McCutchan, a doctor at SHS, said.

McCutchan said patients and doctors alike have a hard time getting to SHS, which necessitates a lot of rescheduling.

"It's here and it's open but it may be a little confused," he said.

In Chapel Hill, streets were cleared throughout the day by people from the Department of Public Works. Most of the roads are in passable condition, Tommy Tapp, a street superintendent, said Thursday.

"The streets are still wet and if the temperature drops they'll freeze and get slick," he said.

See SNOW page 5

UNC overcomes weather, Deacons

By SCOTT FOWLER
 Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — North Carolina faced two primary obstacles on a snowy Thursday night — bumpy roads and a flat team. The Tar Heels eventually drove through both of them, albeit with some difficulty, to win 79-53 over Wake Forest in Greensboro Coliseum before 4,500 fans.

The loss marked the Demon Deacons' 22nd straight in the conference and dropped their record to 0-5 in the ACC and 8-7 overall. The 2nd-ranked Tar Heels picked up their 14th consecutive victory as they moved to 16-1 and 5-0.

Joe Wolf and J.R. Reid provided most of the fireworks for UNC, with Wolf hitting for 19 points and four assists. One of Wolf's assists was a nifty pass into Reid, who slammed

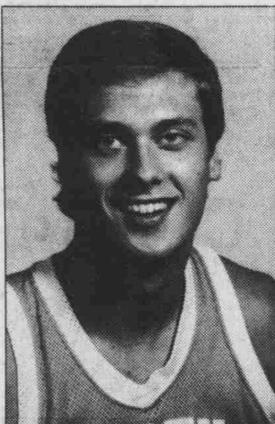
it jubilantly over two Wake defenders.

The Tar Heels had a little trouble getting to Greensboro in the first place. Coach Dean Smith pulled his players from class at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and hit I-85 by three, several hours ahead of schedule, because of the bad weather. "We made it okay, though," he said.

North Carolina played okay as well, overall. But except for occasional bursts of brilliance, the heavily-favored Tar Heels seemed like a talented team in hibernation during the first half. "I thought Wake outplayed us in the first half," Smith said.

The Tar Heels still led 39-33 after 20 minutes, but did not look sharp. "We lacked intensity and we weren't having fun," Wolf said.

But coach Smith chided his team



Joe Wolf

a little at the break, and the result was the Tar Heels manhandling the Deacons, 40-20, in the second half.

See WAKE page 7

Report: BCC needs backing

By JEAN LUTES
 Assistant University Editor

The next step for the planners of UNC's Black Cultural Center is to elicit support from University officials outside the administrative division which has overseen the proposed center, planning committee members said Thursday.

Their comments came the day after discussion of a consultant report which helped define the philosophy of the center. The committee met Wednesday to discuss a report by William Jones, a black culture expert from Florida State University. They also approved a floor plan for the Center, which will be located across from the TV lounge in the Student Union.

"The center is so crucial for the fabric of this institution that we need to build it slowly and put it in block by block," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student

affairs. His division has overseen the project thus far. Jones, hired as a consultant by Boulton, prepared his report based on his discussions with committee members.

In the report, Jones said that unless the committee sought support from more administrators and formed a more precise statement of the Center's purpose, "the University is almost certainly to be attacked on grounds such as the following: the University's response (to the Center) trivializes and belittles the planning committee's proposal, again assigning blacks a second class status."

Although the office of Student Affairs seems sincerely committed to the center, the report said a "glaring gap" existed between the center's stated goals and what has been done to move toward those goals.

"What is still desperately needed is for the remainder of the central administration to endorse a parallel

understanding of the center's status and mission," the report said. "As far as I could gather, this has not yet occurred."

Committee members agreed. "He pointed out what we already knew in that case," Boulton said. Before reading Jones' report, Boulton said he wasn't sure of the philosophy behind the Center. "Now the whole concept of pluralism is clear to me. Now we're ready to develop a strategy to move forward and to get support."

In the report, Jones defined pluralism as more complicated than simply ensuring that a certain number of minority students attend the University. The idea of pluralism behind a cultural center is allowing people to understand minority experiences and history, he said.

Jones said the center's goals

See BCC page 5

The return of the native — UNC alumnus Kuralt to narrate benefit concert

By TOM CAMP
 Staff Writer

CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt and pianist and composer Loonis McGlohon will perform "North Carolina is My Home" Friday night in Memorial Hall. Their performance is part of a fund-raising effort to endow a chair in UNC's School of Social Work.

The benefit concert will be at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill. Tickets will be \$5 for students, \$25 for the public, and \$50 for patrons. Tickets are on sale at the Frank Porter Graham Student Union box office and can also be purchased at the door.

Charles Kuralt singing? Not really. "Charles can't sing," McGlohon said.

Instead, Kuralt will narrate such down-home songs as "Dinner on the Grounds," "Carolina Memories," and "Tar Heel Places" while McGlohon plays. Studio singer Marlene VerPlanck, known for singing in commercials "Weekends were made for Michelob" and "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should," and vocalist Jim Campbell, singer of the

Hardee's commercials, will also perform as part of the McGlohon Trio.

"North Carolina is My Home" is a collection of narratives by Kuralt set to original music by McGlohon, ranging in style from jazz to anthems.

Produced as an album, a tape and book, the work was done as a tribute

to North Carolina's 400th birthday.

Tonight's presentation will raise funds for the first endowed chair in the School of Social Work at UNC. The chair will honor Wallace Kuralt Sr., father of Charles and Wallace Kuralt Jr., owner of the Intimate Bookshop in Chapel Hill. The eldest Kuralt is a 40-year social work veteran who served as director of the

Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services in Charlotte from 1945-1972.

Funds from the performance will support a new faculty member who will teach and conduct research in public welfare administration. At least \$300,000 is needed for the

See KURALT page 5

Chapel Hill locals savor lasting village atmosphere

By STEPHANIE BURROW
 Staff Writer

"Chapel Hill is a charming and unique community, an oasis surrounded by the beauty of an expanding greenway, different in each of the four distinct seasons: the dogwood of spring (redbud and wisteria, too); the pleasant temperatures of summer; the radiant colors of fall; and the occasional snowfall ushering in the moderate cold of winter.

"The winding streets, rock walls, and subtle village atmosphere give us a sense of privacy while having people from around the world residing in every neighborhood."

So Claudia Cannady, administrative assistant to Mayor James Wallace, describes Chapel Hill (preceding Wallace's beef stroganoff recipe) in "The Mayor's Cookbook," published this year.

Growth and Development

- Monday: Housing picture
- Tuesday: A changing image
- Wednesday: Planned growth
- Thursday: Side effects
- Friday: Goodbye, village

Cannady, age 61, was born here in 1926 and has remained until today.

To Chapel Hill residents like her, life here is a slice of heaven — the Southern part of heaven to be exact.

And for the older folks, the village is what they remember: when they

could walk down Franklin Street and know everyone they passed by name; when there were angle-parking spaces on that road.

In the '30s, when today's town figureheads were growing up, there were only 11 grades in the schools, and all students were taught in one schoolhouse near the present site of University Square on Franklin Street.

Now there are six grade schools, two junior high schools and one high school.

With all of the area's growth, will the cherished village survive? In size, probably not. But in spirit, most agree, it will.

In the Old Days

"When I was growing up, all we

See VILLAGE page 4

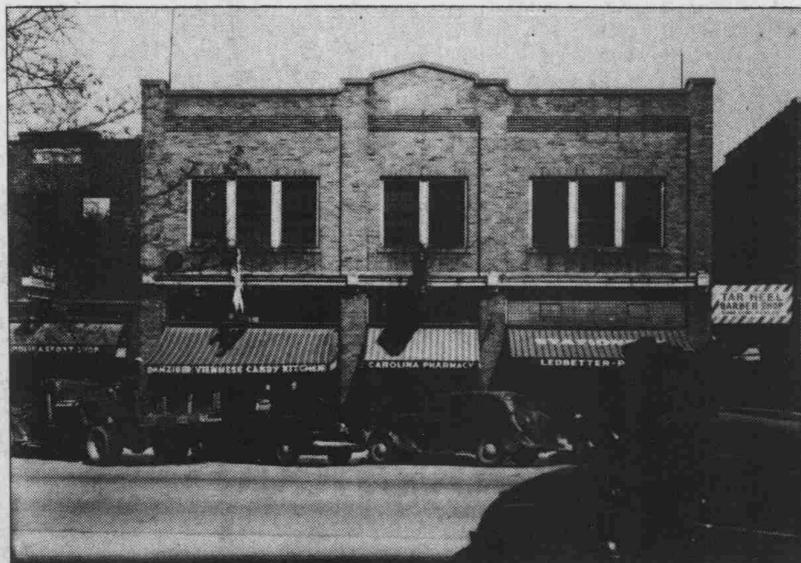


Photo Courtesy of N.C. Collection, Wilson Library

Franklin Street way back in the mid 1940s

Watch out where the huskies go and don't you eat that yellow snow — Frank Zappa