

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy with highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Lows in the low to mid-30s.
Friday: Chance of rain with highs in the low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s.

OMNIBUS: Country convenience, country hospitality — country store

Laura X speaks

Rape Awareness Week
keynote speaker
8 p.m. in 209 Manning

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UNC students state non-activist preference in poll

By **RANDY FARMER**
Managing Editor

Instead of organizing or participating in a demonstration, UNC students showed a preference for signing petitions or not reacting at all to the hypothetical situations proposed to them, according to The Daily Tar Heel poll.

The survey proposed a series of 15 hypothetical situations to students, and they were asked to choose from a range of possible reactions: do nothing, sign a petition, participate in a demonstration or organize a demonstration.

Nine of the 15 proposed situations resulted in a plurality or a majority of the students saying they would do nothing or sign a petition. The remaining six situations resulted in

DTH Poll

How UNC students think politically and why 6,7

students saying they would participate in a demonstration. In none of the cases did a majority or plurality say they would organize a demonstration.

The following are some of the situations proposed to students in which a plurality or majority polled said they would do nothing or sign a petition.

■ Eighty-two percent of the students polled said they would do nothing if the athletic department stopped three of the five starting

members of the men's varsity basketball team from playing until the players made grades.

■ Fifty-three percent said they would do nothing if the student government banned gays and lesbians from holding a rally.

■ Forty-seven percent of the students said they would do nothing if the federal government made the University librarian remove books from the library shelves for fear that there is too much available information on how to construct atomic bombs. Thirty-six percent said they would sign a petition.

■ Forty-three percent said they would do nothing if a University researcher discovered that the University had invested in industries that make military weaponry. Thirty-

four percent said they would sign a petition.

■ Fifty-five percent of the students said they would sign a petition if student financial aid was cut this year.

■ Forty-nine percent of the students said they would sign a petition if tuition was increased for the second year in a row.

The highest plurality of students who said they would participate in a demonstration was 47 percent to the following incident: "If a factory in Orange County was dumping untreated chemicals in a stream that feeds into University Lake." The next highest plurality for that incident was 38 percent for signing a petition.

Forty-six percent of the students

polled said they would participate in a demonstration if the University cut back on the number of student tickets to home football games in order to meet a demand from UNC faculty and alumni. Thirty-one percent said they would sign a petition in the incident. Fourteen percent said they would organize a demonstration in that case — the highest plurality for organizing a demonstration on any of the given issues.

The poll also asked students their opinion of the current Iran—Contra affair. An overwhelming majority of UNC students said they viewed the Reagan administration controversy involving giving the profits from Iranian arm sales to the Nicaraguan Contras as either "very serious" or

"serious," according to the DTH survey.

Forty-nine percent of the students viewed the arms sales affair as "very serious," 44 percent viewed the affair as "serious," while 5 percent of the students saw the affair as "not at all serious," according to the results.

The survey interviewed 373 undergraduate students and asked a range of questions on student activism and awareness of political issues.

On party affiliation, 30 percent of the students polled said they were registered Democrats, while 29.5 percent said they were Republicans and 7 percent described themselves as independents. A July 1986 Gallup Poll found that 39 percent of college

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Smith gets 600th win over Wake

By **BOB YOUNG**
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Dean Smith's 600th career victory didn't come easily as many expected, but the Tar Heels eventually squeezed the air out of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, 94-85, Wednesday night in the Smith Center, to help the UNC coach reach that milestone.

North Carolina, which led the game by as many as 13 points early in the second half, held only a six-point margin, 80-74, with 3:39 remaining. But Jeff Lebo, who scored a career high 25 points on the night, scored eight of his team's final 14 points to ice the game for UNC.

Dean's indifference 5

"We've been a very good team in the last five minutes of games," Smith said, "except for the last minute and a half at Notre Dame. That's what it takes to have a fine year."

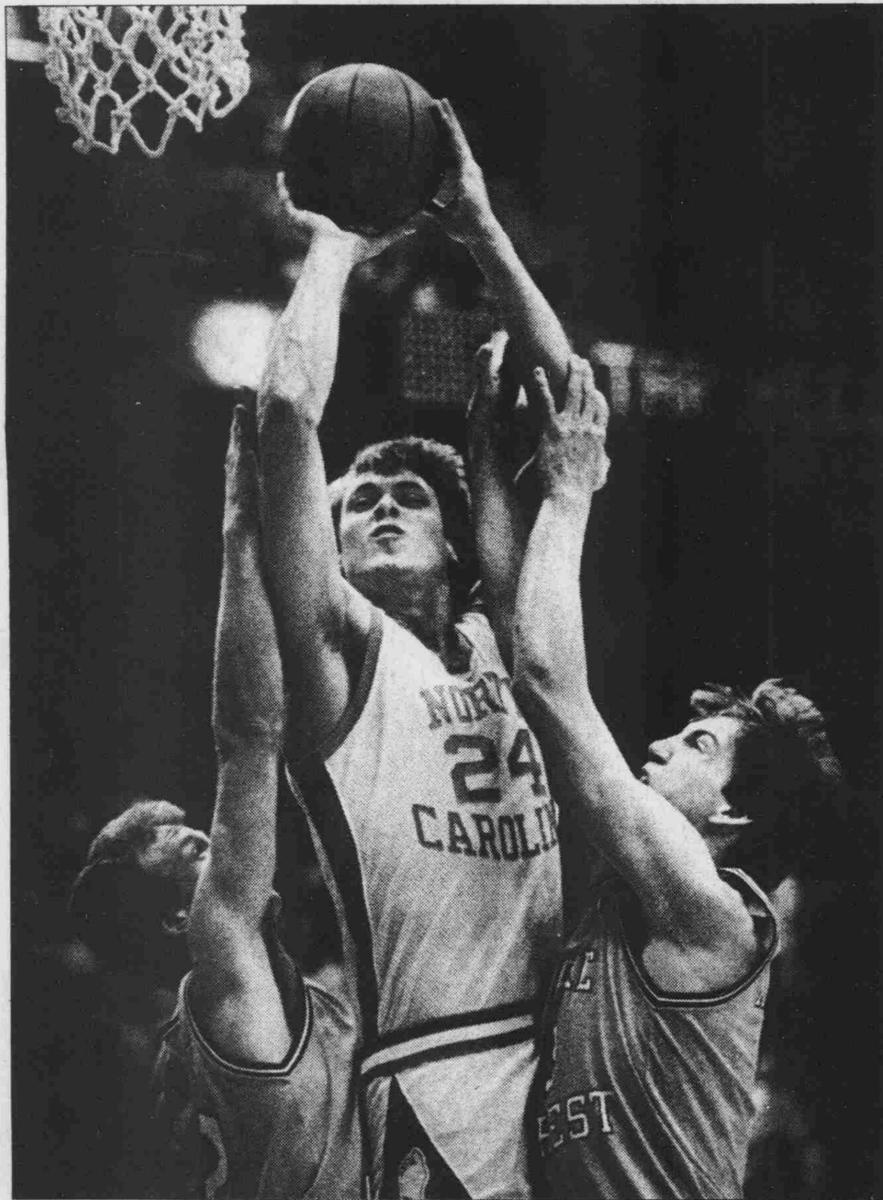
A fine year indeed, with a record of 21-2 and 10-0 in the ACC. Wake Forest, on the other hand, falls to 11-11 and 1-9 despite its best effort of the year.

"This is probably the best 40 minutes of basketball we have played all year," said Wake coach Bob Staak. "I'm looking forward to the rest of the season now. We came in and played very well against the third-ranked team in the country on its home floor."

Although forward Mark Cline led the Deacons in scoring with 21 points (15 from the 3-point line), the key performers for Wake were point guard Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues and freshman forward Sam Ivy. Bogues contributed 16 points, 12 assists and five rebounds to the Deacon effort, while Ivy gathered in 10 rebounds and hit for 17 points.

"Ivy showed he's an ACC player," Smith said. "That's repeating what I said from the last time we played (when he scored 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds in a 79-53 loss

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DTH/Dan Charlson

UNC's Joe Wolf skies over Wake's Mark Cline (left) and Greg Keith during the Tar Heels' 94-85 victory

BSM vice president resigns

By **JEAN LUTES**
Assistant University Editor

Eric "Wacko" Walker said Wednesday he resigned as Black Student Movement vice president because of problems in communicating and executing the group's ideas.

Walker wrote a letter of resignation last Monday, the same day the BSM announced it would not endorse candidates for student body president or Daily Tar Heel editor.

Although the act of resigning was impulsive, Walker said he had been thinking since last semester about his effectiveness as vice president.

"Throughout the year there have been, as in any organization, problems in the communication and execution of ideas," Walker said Wednesday. "With the Mar-

tin Luther King Jr. celebration and Black History Month upon us, those problems seemed to come to play more often than they had in previous months.

"The frustration came to a head Monday morning when I drew up the letter of resignation," he said. "I decided to eliminate a link in the chain of confusion within the Black Student Movement's central committee; namely, myself."

The BSM's central committee is comprised of the group's president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and heads of BSM subcommittees.

Walker said he was pleased with his overall performance as vice president. "I still think I was a very good vice president, and I'm proud of what I did and the projects I started."

Problems within the BSM's

central committee are more the result of "miscommunication" than lack of communication, BSM President Camille Roddy said Wednesday.

The central committee will appoint one of its members to serve as vice president until the group elects new officers March 3. The vice president's formal duties are to serve in the absence of the president, to oversee the election of officers and all general body meetings and to act as a liaison between the BSM's freshman committee and the central committee, Roddy said.

"It's towards the end of the term, so the resignation really isn't negative," she said. "We've only got two more weeks until a new central committee takes over. The semester's projects are already set."

Governor speaks on economy

By **DONNA LEINWAND**
State & National Editor

Combined efforts of Massachusetts' political, business, labor and educational leaders have been critical in rebuilding the state's economy, and similar efforts could benefit the whole nation, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis told about 1100 people Wednesday afternoon in Jane S. McKimmon Center at North Carolina State University.

Dukakis delivered the luncheon address at N.C. State University's Emerging Issues Forum, "Winning in the Global Economy."

"For three centuries my state has been at the cutting edge of economic change and growth because we have not been afraid to innovate, to take chances, to try new things," Dukakis told Gov. Jim Martin, U.S. Rep. David Price and a host of N.C. legislators, educators and businessmen. "We are proud of what we have

achieved in Massachusetts — proud of the course we have set, proud of the pride and teamwork that have made it possible."

Dukakis, who is serving his third term as governor, said Massachusetts, in 1975, had the second highest unemployment rate and the largest state deficit in the nation, with 330,000 people unemployed.

"Today, Massachusetts is one of the economic success stories of the decade," he said. "In the last four years alone we've added 325,000 new jobs to our economy. Fifty-thousand new businesses have opened their doors."

Massachusetts now has the lowest unemployment rate of any industrial state in the United States at 3.5 percent.

Dukakis said he first dealt with the "fiscal roller coaster" by pursuing tax evaders and toughening tax laws,

resulting in the collection of almost \$1 billion in previously owed but uncollected revenues, he said. As a result, the government has cut business and personal taxes five times in the last four years, he said.

Dukakis said he used public funds to physically rebuild the state.

"If our financial structure was in decay in 1975, our physical plant was even worse — from the once proud port of Boston to crumbling bridges and highways and transit systems to decaying city and town centers to rivers and streams that were becoming open sewers," he said.

Dukakis said public funds were invested heavily in places hardest hit by unemployment and chronic depression, citing Lowell, Mass., a textile town, as an example.

"A decade ago this textile giant of the 19th and 20th centuries had

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Too many Florence Nightingales, not enough Robin Hoods. — The Housemartins