

More snow?
Winter storm warning
High 45. Low 34.

Husband-wife strife
in 'House' — Page 4

Lady Hoopsters slam
Catamounts — Page 5

George Washington's
birthday
No mail!

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Wolf keys UNC past Marquette

By SCOTT FOWLER
Staff Writer

North Carolina, playing the lamb as usual in the first half, turned Wolfish in the second 20 minutes to defeat Marquette 83-74 Sunday at the Smith Center.

The victory was due in great part to Joe Wolf, who scored 15 points, snagged 11 rebounds and had four assists and four more steals. "I thought Wolf's passing and all-around play were great," said UNC coach Dean Smith, whose team improved to 23-2 with the non-conference win. "His defense on (David) Boone was a tremendous job. Offensively, rebounding, and shooting... he was the complete player out there today."

■ The 'war of attrition' 5

UNC was down 53-46 with 13:25 left before beginning an 18-4 run over the next seven minutes. Jeff Lebo hit for six straight points during the stretch, the last two coming on a running 10-foot bank shot. Wolf's three-point shot on the Tar Heels' next possession gave UNC a seven-point margin that was never seriously threatened the rest of the way.

The Tar Heels needed a complete player like Wolf to combat the slow start that has been their trademark of late. They were down, 41-35, at the half. Marquette, led by Tom Copa's 10 points, coped well with the Tar Heel scramble defense in the first 20 minutes. The Warriors frequently broke away from Tar Heel traps — Smith complained their ease was due to frequent traveling — for easy layups.

"We came out sluggishly again," said J.R. Reid, who tied Kenny Smith for the team lead in scoring with 17. Reid was held to 3-of-10 shooting by Copa, but converted all 11 of his free throws. "Maybe we were tired out from the travel. We came out in the second half and realized we had a game on our hands. We had to suck it up."

Wolf, who nearly went to Marquette instead of UNC, said the Warriors were simply working harder. "They were getting loose balls because they were more intense. Lately we haven't been getting at it at first."

The Tar Heels were again berated at halftime by coach Smith for committing 10 turnovers, including a couple on in-bounds passes. "He was really upset over that," Dave Popson allowed. UNC quickly scored seven straight points to open a 42-41 lead in the second half, and it looked like the game could already be filed into the "W" column.

But Marquette, paced by guard Michael "Pops" Sims, Copa and Boone, held tight with the Tar Heels and managed a 10-2 run of their own to take a seven-point lead. "I'm proud of my kids," said Marquette coach Bob Dukiet, whose team dropped to 14-9. "We played tough and gave it our best shot."

The crucial point of the game may have been a space of eight seconds, from 13:52 in the game left to 13:44, when Copa picked up his third and fourth fouls on a single possession. The 240-lb. center was taken out with his team up 53-46, and by the time he was put back in with 9:24, UNC was up 57-55.

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The action under the basket was hot and heavy Sunday as UNC outlasted Marquette in an 83-74 victory

1987 Phoenix editor selected

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Staff Writer

Paris Goodnight, a junior journalism major from Kannapolis, has been chosen by the Media Board to replace James Farrer as editor of the Phoenix.

Goodnight, who took over editorship of the Phoenix Thursday, said he wanted to increase circulation and include a broader base of stories in the student newsweekly.

Increasing circulation is Goodnight's main goal, he said in an interview Friday. The paper's circulation is about 5,000 now, and Goodnight said he wanted to double that figure, if possible.

The Phoenix needs more funding or advertising to increase circulation, Goodnight said. "We can't publish as many (issues) as we'd like to," he said. "If we got increased funding, we'd like to increase circulation."

Although the Phoenix now receives sufficient funds to run the paper, Goodnight said he needs more money to implement his ideas for improving the Phoenix.

"We'd like a substantial increase just to be able to do the things we



Paris Goodnight

want to do," Goodnight said.

But the key to increasing the Phoenix's circulation is getting more advertising, he said. He plans to hire an advertising manager and organize a new advertising staff.

"It's going to take a while to get

set up and make businesses know we're serious about getting advertising," he said.

Goodnight said he did not plan on any major changes for the Phoenix, but he wanted to include different types of stories in the paper.

The Phoenix covers mostly feature stories now, he said. He wants to include more sports and campus events, as well as in-depth news stories.

"We can't compete with the (Daily) Tar Heel for stories just because they have more people and resources than we do," he said. "We have to go for more in-depth, longer stories."

But making Phoenix's stories more diverse isn't a drastic change, Goodnight said. "We'll keep covering the progressive issues that the Phoenix is known for."

Also, continuing to organize the Phoenix's staff of editors and writers is a priority, he said. "The last editor got it a lot more organized than in the past, and that's what I want to continue to do — break it down so

See PHOENIX page 3

Recounted votes result in changes

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Staff Writer

A computer malfunction, discovered after the Elections Board recounted ballots from Tuesday's election, made the unofficial results of the District 19 Student Congress race wrong, Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk said Saturday.

Guy Lucas and Jim Wooten were officially declared winners of the two District 19 Student Congress seats late Thursday night, Lisk said.

The unofficial tally had named Lucas and Wayne Goodwin as winners in the race, but after Wooten called for a recount the Elections Board discovered that Wooten had received more votes than Goodwin. Another District 19 candidate, David McNeill, also called for a recount.

Goodwin appealed the first election after losing to Wooten by seven votes. The appeal was granted because the Daily Tar Heel incorrectly listed Goodwin as a candidate in District 18.

The unofficial results of the second election — which were incorrect — showed that Lucas had 55 votes, Goodwin had 20, Wooten had 19, McNeill had 14 and McBride had 13.

The official results named Lucas and Wooten the winners with 72 and 53 votes respectively. McBride had 36 votes and McNeill had 33 votes. Goodwin finished last with 28 votes.

Wooten, an incumbent in District 19, brought the discrepancy in the re-election to Lisk's attention Tuesday night when results from the Campus Y pollsite were posted. Wooten said he asked for a recount because he had voted for himself at the Campus Y, but returns showed that he had received no votes at that pollsite.

Elections Board workers

recounted District 19 votes by computer Thursday night and the results did not change, Lisk said, so they went through the ballots by hand.

They discovered that the perforated boxes voters had to punch out to indicate their choices had not been completely separated from the ballots, causing the computer to read the ballots incorrectly, Lisk said.

To make sure the results from the other races in the runoff election were not affected, Lisk said the Elections Board counted all the ballots by hand.

The ballots from the original election were not recounted by hand, Lisk said Sunday. He said some districts were recounted by computer to make sure there was no discrepancy.

Elections Board workers also found that several voters had voted for candidates in both districts 13 and 19. Those ballots were voided, which changed the final totals of all the races but did not affect any of the winners except Goodwin, Lisk said.

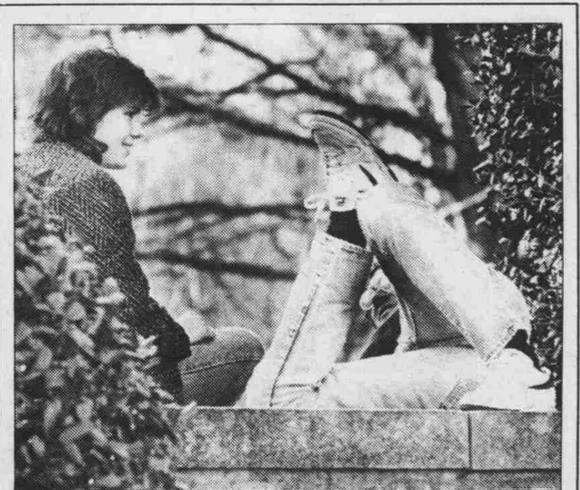
To explain why Goodwin's vote total did not increase as much as the other candidates' vote totals, Lisk said more of the people who voted for Wooten and Lucas didn't punch out the perforated boxes completely. Thus, the votes on those ballots were not counted by the computer.

"More people that voted for Wooten and Lucas did that (incompletely punched out the boxes on the ballots) than for Goodwin," Lisk said.

Also, a separate computer malfunction caused votes for certain candidates from some pollsites not to be counted, Lisk said.

"We didn't feel like it was our

See RECOUNT page 4



Reverse angle

In front of South Building, Daphne Drake, visiting from Albany State University, N.Y., chats with Forrest Rogers.

Governor's wife attracts attention fighting child abuse, neglect

By JEANNIE FARIS
City Editor

Dorothy Ann "Dotty" Martin, wife of one of North Carolina's most popular Republican governors, said she is now enjoying one of the best times of her life.

"I have really enjoyed the two years that we have been (in the governor's mansion) because as the governor's wife, I can carry on some projects and get attention. Otherwise it's very hard to get media attention," she said.

As well as having media access to the state, Mrs. Martin said life is

Congressional Wives

easier because there is only one teenager left at home, Ben, 14, Emily, 24, and James, 27, grew up during Martin's 12 years as 9th District congressman.

The Martins wanted their children to lead normal lives, regardless of their father's political status, she said. But in comparison to her children's lives, Dotty Martin spent

a quiet childhood in Charlotte, N.C., and Columbia, S.C., where she graduated from high school.

She then went to Queens College in Charlotte and studied Christian education, but left without her degree after two years of school.

Mrs. Martin said she met her husband and his family through the Presbyterian Church fellowship. Gov. Martin's father was a Presbyterian minister in South Carolina, and he held youth conferences and summer camps.

"I had planned for becoming a director of Christian education in a

local congregation. That was all I wanted to do and I would have loved to, but Jim and I were married," she said.

The Martins were married in 1957 and went to Princeton University, where the governor worked three years for his doctorate in chemistry. Meanwhile, his wife took a secretarial job.

Gov. Martin had no political aspirations before he was married, but wanted to teach chemistry at Davidson College, where he earned his undergraduate degree, Mrs. Martin said.

His political interests came to the forefront at Princeton, when a friend began taking him to political seminars, she said.

"His interest was just piqued. We went back to teach at Davidson, and he became active in politics," she said.

Gov. Martin served as a Mecklenburg County Commissioner before he ran for the 9th District seat of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972.

"The family got into (campaigning) at that time," she said. "They formed a little band it was real

cute and they called themselves the Martin Machine."

At that time Emily was in the fifth grade, Jim was in seventh grade, and Ben had not yet been born.

"Ben was born the year we went to Congress. That was a very big year," she said. "When (Jim) won, we moved to Alexandria, Va., because we thought we could keep our family together better that way."

Gov. Martin ran for reelection as 9th District representative until 1984. Mrs. Martin said she and the child-

See MRS. MARTIN page 2

Fings ain't wot they used t'be. — Frank Norman