

Make your snowmen while you can  
Highs around 50 through Tuesday

Candidates for Student Congress — pages 6, 7

Finding your home sweet home — see insert

Student tickets for Duke game still available  
Smith Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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A snowman on Polk Place stands testament to the four inches of snow that fell on UNC

## Finally February: Snow falls in N.C.

By DANA CLINTON LUMSDEN  
Staff Writer

Students staged snowball fights, built snowmen and sledded with cardboard boxes and trays from UNC's cafeterias yesterday as a surprising blast of winter rolled through central North Carolina.

Meteorologist Van Coleman, from WPTF-TV in Raleigh, said snowfall in Orange County ranged from 2 to 12 inches. In nearby North Durham County, a steady snowfall led to an accumulation of 15 inches, he said. Coleman said he didn't expect any more snowfall in the immediate forecast, and that any precipitation in the next few days would probably be rain.

"We were hit by two snowstorms," Coleman said. "The first one, which arrived on Friday, was basically made up of ice crystals and sleet. The second, which brought most of the accumulation, was made up of the big, flaky stuff."

University police recorded a large amount of vandalism and breaking and entering over the weekend. "We had several, roughly 10, instances of people's cars being broken into, and the town of Chapel Hill recorded about 14," a University police spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said Sunday. "I believe that people thought that since there was so much snow yesterday that they could get away with anything."

"In view of the weather, it is hard to see anybody in the snow and equally hard to chase them if you do catch them in the act."

University police could only dis-

*"I think that most students decided to bomb the books and just sit around the VCR or play cards."*

— UNC student Michelle Reid

patch two patrol cars instead of the usual six because of the weather conditions, which made it more difficult to canvass the campus, the spokesperson said. But the UNC Student Patrol was out in full force.

The buildings and grounds division of the UNC Physical Plant cleared campus streets, and workers from other divisions of the plant helped clear some of the walkways and staircases around campus to minimize the chances of injuries, said Rodman Drake, an assistant supervisor at the Physical Plant.

"We had support service," he said. "Several of our men were out shoveling the walkways, awnings, anything to help reduce the chances of students being hurt."

Some area businesses reported normal or better than usual business over the weekend in spite of the difficulty in traveling. "We were very busy," said Bill Oshey, an employee of Ham's Restaurant on Franklin Street. "I believe that we were one of the few restaurants open on Saturday. We got a lot more students than usual, and I was pleased with the turnout."

Ken Essick, assistant manager at the Rathskeller, said "It was pretty good, about average for a Saturday night."

"Although we closed early, we were completely full. We cut back on the help, anticipating a less than normal turnout, but the students showed up in great numbers. We had very few, if any, adults to show up."

Although some students took advantage of the weather and played in the snow, some students decided to stay inside. "I really enjoyed playing in the snow and getting a chance to walk around," said Michelle Reid, a freshman journalism major from Washington, D.C. "It hindered my plans a little bit. I think that most students decided to bomb the books and just sit around the VCR or play cards."

Erik Sandstedt, a freshman political science major from North Brunswick, N.J., said he enjoyed the snow. "Some friends and I had a humongous snowball fight, and then I played some snow football," he said. "Although it did put a damper on some of my plans, I enjoyed the change in weather overall."

## Committee to redraft parking recommendations

By AMY WAJDA  
Staff Writer

Now that students, faculty and staff have been given the opportunity to voice their concerns about the chancellor's ad hoc parking committee proposal, the committee will submit a revised set of recommendations to Chancellor Paul Hardin early this week, said Dennis O'Connor, provost and committee member.

"We should have another draft out early this week," O'Connor said. He said he did not want to comment on

specific changes yet because the committee has not met as a group since the forums.

The committee submitted its first draft of the proposal on Jan. 31, and members refused to comment on the recommendations before the forums.

Garland Hershey, committee chairman and vice chancellor for health affairs, said the committee would meet sometime this week, but he was not sure when.

Some work has already been done on the proposal, Hershey said. "A

group has met," he said. "Following the forums we have worked to modify some elements of a proposal for the chancellor. Work on that proposal is continuing."

O'Connor said the group has taken opinions heard at the forums into consideration. "We have been very attentive to concerns voiced at the public forums," he said. "We will make what we think are appropriate changes and present them to the chancellor."

O'Connor did say comments about

fees for evening parking from students would be taken into account in the next draft.

One of the ad hoc committee's recommendations would allow faculty and staff to park for free on campus in certain lots after 5 p.m. Students parking on campus would have to pay a \$2 parking fee.

Student Body President Kevin Martin said he hoped the committee takes both the ideas in the student government counterproposal and student opinion voiced at the forums

into consideration.

"A lot of concern about \$2 parking was very effectively voiced," Martin said. "But the very thought of them (students) losing as many spaces as they will next year was not as effectively voiced."

But student voices should have been heard on the committee, Martin said. "Students should have had a representative on the committee," he said. "If not the student body president, then through the vice chancellor of student affairs."

The three-member committee was created by former Chancellor Christopher Fordham in May 1988. The third member is Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Hardin said Sunday that he had told Martin several weeks ago he would not accept the proposal until forums were held to assess student opinion.

Hardin said he would either accept the revised proposal as written or make some changes. "The ball will be in my court at that time," he said.

## Election to include referendums

By BILL YARDLEY  
Staff Writer

Students will vote on six referendums involving constitutional changes and increases in student fees in Tuesday's campus election.

The most publicized referendum has been the proposal of a new Student Recreation Center (SRC) that would be connected to the Woollen-Fetzer gym complex. The facility would raise student fees \$13 per semester and \$4.35 per summer session.

Carol Geer, president of the Carolina Athletic Association and a leading advocate of the SRC proposal, said fees would not be raised until the center was completed and in use. "The goal is we won't start collecting until the building opens."

"The worst-case scenario is that

### Elections '89

people would have to pay the semester before the facility opens, but they (the Office of Student Affairs) will try really hard not to collect payment until the center has opened."

Geer said the center will be a popular and necessary addition to the Woollen-Fetzer complex. "I think a lot of people will use it, more than a majority."

The center will be "incredibly multipurpose," she said. "It's going to free up basketball courts in Woollen and Fetzer that have been used for aerobics and other activities."

Students will have the use of new Nautilus, Universal and free weight

equipment, a special aerobics area and other equipment and activities, Geer said. There will also be a Wellness Center where students can get professional advice concerning health habits and workout programs free of charge. An indoor track may be included as well, Geer said.

The other referendum that would raise student fees would create an undergraduate teaching award to be given by the students to any teacher or teaching assistant. Passing the referendum would raise student fees 75 cents a semester and 25 cents each summer session.

Sandy Rierison, chairwoman of the student government Academic Affairs Committee and author of the proposal, said the award would give four grants of \$5,000 each to four undergraduate teachers.

Award winners will be selected from student recommendations, the Carolina Course Review and a student selection council of 10 students, Rierison said.

No more than three students in the same major will be allowed to serve on the council in order to avoid teachers in one department dominating the awards at the expense of other departments, she said.

Rierison said the award is important because of its emphasis on teaching, regardless of whether it is given to a tenure-track professor or a teaching assistant. "We think this award demonstrates that students care about the quality of the teaching they receive," she said.

Three referendums that propose

See REFERENDUMS page 8

## Firm proposes development in rural zone

By CHARLES BRITTAIN  
Staff Writer

A Raleigh firm is trying to gain the support of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County governments for a development at the new interchange at Interstate 40 and New Hope Road.

Envirotek, a Raleigh architectural and development firm, has submitted a plan to Orange County requesting a change in the land use plan to allow development in the rural area.

The area surrounding the intersection of I-40 and New Hope Road is part of a rural buffer, an area jointly controlled by Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Chapel Hill town planner Roger

Waldon said, "The rural buffer is designed to maintain a low-density development area within the community."

Waldon said he had not seen the proposal submitted by Envirotek, but if the project is approved, some changes may have to be made to the present land use plan for the buffer.

"Any alterations in the land use plan will require the cooperation of the Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County planning departments," he said.

Benjamin Taylor, president of Envirotek, said, "It (the project) is aimed at developing a service facility for the community, I-40 and other

roads in the area."

The present lack of facilities to serve and support the Triangle area makes the I-40 and New Hope Road location ideal for development, Taylor said.

The project will be a helpful addition to the area. "No matter how undeveloped an area is, it could still benefit from a country store," he said.

The proposed development will agree with the idea that the buffer maintain its rural character, Taylor said.

"We don't exactly have any businesses committed to the plan at this stage, but we will be pursuing businesses that will serve the needs of the

community and the area," he said.

Envirotek is optimistic that its proposal will be accepted because the governments involved are interested in positive development aimed at community service, Taylor said.

"We would not pursue the project if we didn't think it was necessary and had a chance of approval," he said.

The first phase of construction should begin within a year of obtaining the approval of Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Taylor said.

The project will not be built all at once, but parts of it will be phased in as the needs of the area change, he said.

## History professor to address Senate during ceremony

By JAMES BENTON  
Staff Writer

UNC professor William Leuchtenburg will appear before the U.S. Senate on Thursday in a ceremony held to honor a collection of historical speeches delivered by a former senate majority leader.

Leuchtenburg, Kenan professor of history, will address the full Senate during a special ceremony at the Capitol honoring Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., former Senate majority leader, and the issuance of "The Senate: 1789-1989," a partial collection of Byrd's speeches delivered before the Senate.

Leuchtenburg was invited to speak before the Senate because of his knowledge of American political history, he said. "I've been writing and teaching about 20th century political history for a long time."

Leuchtenburg taught political history at Columbia University before coming to UNC and has written a number of books on the subject. He is also considered one of the nation's leading experts on 20th century American political history.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Leuchtenburg said Byrd asked him to write a foreword for

the book discussing its importance to historians and to the nation because the book is the first history of the Senate to be issued in nearly 50 years. Leuchtenburg said he will address the Senate on the same topic.

The complete collection of Byrd's weekly speeches, which total nearly 2 million words, will be published in several volumes. Their publication coincides with the year-long celebration of the Senate's bicentennial, Leuchtenburg said.

Byrd began his practice of history addresses in March, 1980, on a day when little was to be discussed in the Senate and most senators were not present. Byrd "was going to get through the business in about five minutes and adjourn" when he saw his granddaughter and her classmates in the Senate gallery, Leuchtenburg said.

Instead of discussing business, Byrd delivered an hour-long spontaneous address on the Senate's history and traditions. A week later, another of Byrd's granddaughters attended the Senate, and Byrd spoke on another topic.

Byrd began delivering weekly speeches, usually at the end of a

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It's good to be the king. — History of the World, Part I