

Increasing cloudiness today with a high in the 40s. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation today and 20 percent tonight.

A look at the Washington Ballet, which will be performing here Saturday, is on page 5.

## Ages 19 and 20

# Carter says register women

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft, White House officials said Thursday.

The president probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20, though full details were not made available.

The White House scheduled an announcement for Friday detailing the president's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The president's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, is a sharp break with historical precedent. It will be the first time that a president has suggested registering women for the draft.

Carter decided to include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

In a related development, the Canadian government does not want to harbor U.S. draft dodgers in the event of a renewed draft, and would put them at the bottom of the immigration priority list, Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald says.

MacDonald said Wednesday the Progressive Conservative government is not considering any legal changes to bar United States citizens from Canada in the

event they do not want to join the U.S. armed forces.

However, bureaucratic methods in place now would be used to discourage draft dodgers from coming to Canada, she said, as thousands did in the 1960s and early 1970s to avoid fighting in the Vietnam war.

"Given the number of people who want to come here, they wouldn't be given top priority," Miss MacDonald said in a telephone interview from Winnipeg.

Immigrants are judged on a point scale that takes into consideration various factors such as language, education, job skills and family connections.

Officials have said that any change in these factors would have to come from legislation or a Cabinet order.

MacDonald said in the interview: "Nobody is talking along those lines."

Draft dodgers would be placed on the bottom of entry lists after "people who

have been waiting for a long time—an awful lot of people," the foreign minister said.

Carter announced plans last month in his State of the Union message to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

In recent weeks, Carter's decision has been foreshadowed by statements from administration officials and the president's wife, Rosalynn, who urged registration of women.

Currently, there are about 150,000 women in the military out of a force of more than 2 million.

However, women still are banned by law from combat.

Carter currently has the authority to register men aged 18-26 and is asking Congress

for an additional \$10 million to begin the program.

The Selective Service has said it needs a

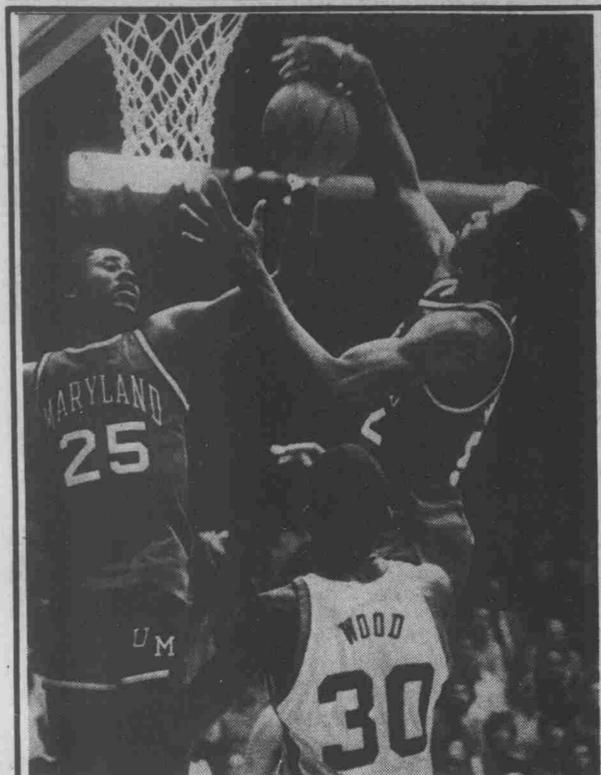
pool of about 4 million or 5 million persons for registration purposes. There are approximately 8 million men and women between the ages of 18 and 20.

However, there have been indications that a proposal to register women would be controversial on Capitol Hill. Most members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, which would consider the proposal initially, have said they favor registration of men only. They contend that since the military needs persons to fill combat positions, registration of women is unnecessary.

Women's groups have split on the issue. Many oppose registration of either sex, but say women must be included if such a program is undertaken. Other women's leaders have flatly opposed registration in any form.

O'Neill said Thursday that he told the president earlier this week at a leadership meeting that "he will have a rocky road ahead if he recommends registering women."

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., the only woman in the Senate, said in a statement that she understands Carter will split the issues so that Congress will be able to approve renewing registration for men but reject including women.



DTH/Andy James

Buck Williams (52) and Ernest Graham in early-season game ...Pair were a part of Terrapins' 70-69 win Thursday night

## Terps drop Heels, smell ACC title

By REID TUVIM  
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.— It wasn't much of a birthday present for Mike O'Koren.

Instead, it was Lefty Driesell that was acting like a little kid with a new toy.

The Maryland coach, known for his courtside antics was back to his old tricks Thursday night after his Terrapins held off a last-second attempt by North Carolina for a 70-69 victory that all but assured the Terps of the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title.

With three seconds left on the clock, the Tar Heels forced a Maryland turnover at the UNC end of the court. After a Terp timeout, Jimmy Black inbounded the ball toward John Virgil, but Maryland's Albert King reached around and knocked the pass away. Time ran out before Carolina recovered the ball.

On the way off the court a jubilant Driesell and a member of the Carolina coaching staff, assistant coach Roy Williams, had words for each other. Williams shouted "grow up" to Driesell as the screaming, elated Terp coach ducked into the lockerroom.

It typified the 11 years of frustration for Driesell, who had seldom defeated Carolina in his tenure at Maryland and had never beaten the Tar Heels twice during a regular season. It also showed the frustration of the Carolina

team after it had fought back from an 11-point deficit midway through the second half.

With the score 56-45 with 12:51 left, Carolina called time and, after Maryland could not inbound the ball within five seconds, ran off eight straight points to cut the margin to three with 6:19 remaining.

UNC was able to cut the Maryland lead to one on several occasions in the last five minutes but each time was thwarted—three times by King—and never had a chance to go ahead until the final play of the game.

"We had a screen set for Al Wood," Carolina head coach Dean Smith said of the final play. "But they (Maryland players) held him with their arms inside. Dave Colescott set the screen then popped up high."

"Virgil was our third option and he was fouled by someone coming over his back," Smith said. "Now that's a foul in my eyes. It would have been nice to have a veteran official underneath. That's a rough call to make in the last two seconds."

Carolina took the opening tap and went right to work, jumping out to as much as an eight-point lead in the first half, up 19-11 at the 13:58 mark.

But a Buck Williams turnaround jump shot down low, followed by his steal at the Carolina end, started the Terps on an eight-point run to tie the score.

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## Choice of Fordham unconfirmed

By KAREN BARBER  
Staff Writer

UNC President William C. Friday would neither confirm nor deny rumors that he will nominate UNC Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Christopher C. Fordham III for the chancellorship when the Board of Governors meets today.

In a report published Thursday afternoon, a "well informed" source told the press that Friday had chosen Fordham over the other two candidates for the position—Joel Fleishman, vice chancellor of Duke University, and Edward T. Foote II, dean of the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, Mo.

"I would do violence to the proceedings if I told the name before I presented it (to

the Board of Governors)," Friday said.

"The law says I have to make a single recommendation to the Board of Governors. I will be making my recommendation (today), and I hope the board will confirm it."

Friday said earlier this week he had denied a report by WCHL Radio that Fleishman was his choice for the chancellorship, but he would not deny reports concerning Fordham.

"I can't answer all the rumors," he said.

The UNC Board of Governors meets at 9:30 a.m. today in the UNC General Administration Building. At that time, Friday will announce his choice to the 32-member board, which must approve the recommendation.

Board of Governors Chairman William A. Johnson said he had received no official word from Friday concerning his choice.

"We've seen all kinds of things in the papers the last few days, but I don't listen to rumors," he said. "I would suspect that the Board will take favorable action on Friday's recommendation, whoever it may be, but I don't know that for sure."

Fordham, a native of Greensboro, received his certificate in medicine from UNC in 1949 and his M.D. from Harvard in 1951. He became an instructor in medicine at UNC in 1958, was assistant professor of medicine 1960-1964, and was associate professor of medicine, 1964-1968.

He was assistant dean of the medical school, 1965-1968; associate dean for



Christopher Fordham, III

clinical sciences, 1968-1969, professor of medicine 1968-1971, and dean of the school of medicine from 1971-1979. He has served as vice chancellor for health affairs since 1977.

## Elections Board certifies referendum voting

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

The Student Elections Board certified a constitutional referendum Thursday guaranteeing the Graduate and Professional Student Federation 15 percent of the student activities fees paid by graduate and professional students.

In a closed meeting, the board voted 10-to-2—with one member abstaining—in favor of certifying the referendum, which passed Tuesday by a student body vote of 2,105 to 956, said F. Scott Simpson, Elections Board chairman.

Simpson said the board, basing its decision on observations made during Tuesday's election, decided three complaints filed with the board charging election irregularities did not affect the outcome of the referendum vote.

The complaints, filed Wednesday by graduate student Brad Lamb, charged defacement of campaign materials in Rosenau Hall, misrepresentation of election issues by

supporters of the referendum and political solicitation near ballot boxes. Lamb charged that a poster was within 50 feet of the medical school ballot box, a violation of the Student Government Code.

However, because complaints have been submitted, a public hearing must be held to determine whether a violation of the election bylaws has occurred, according to student elections law.

Lamb will present his charges to the Elections Board at a hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

After certifying Tuesday's election, the board also received complaints from several Campus Governing Council members. The complaints charge:

- The Elections Board did not publicize the location and hours of all polling places three days prior to the election as required by elections law.
- The Elections Board did not allow off-campus undergraduate students to vote at three new polling sites—Rosenau Hall, Kenan Laboratories and

Hamilton Hall. Only graduate students were allowed to vote at these polls.

• The Elections Board failed to correct the voting discrimination at the new polling sites the day of the election, even though it was notified of the violation during the election.

These complaints also will be heard at the public hearing Friday night.

The board will hear the charges from complainants and defendants. GPSF will present a defense against the charges, Simpson said.

After hearing from both parties, the board must decide whether to uphold its certification or reverse its action, Simpson said.

There is no time stipulation on when the board must reach its decision.

"But in either case, whatever decision is made after the public hearing, it is inevitable someone will take us to the

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## Candidates talk on involvement

By PAM HILDEBRAN  
Staff Writer

The recruitment of more blacks to work in Student Government was the main issue at a student body candidates forum held Thursday in Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

Approximately 100 persons attended the forum, during which candidates for student body president, *The Daily Tar Heel* editor and Carolina Athletic Association president spoke and answered questions.

Questioning of student body presidential candidates centered on the controversial Long Report, which calls for a UNC office of minority and disadvantaged affairs and a black assistant to the chancellor. The report was released by a committee investigating charges made last year by Hayden B. Renwick, an associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, who said that the University discriminates in its recruitment of black students.

"More than an office of minority affairs, the students need to do something," said Clive Stafford Smith, student body president candidate. "We can do anything we like without having our tenure revoked."

Smith said he would like to see white students made more aware of blacks on campus. This could be accomplished through efforts such as wider campus distribution of *The Black Ink*, the Black Student Movement newspaper, he said.

"We have to have more black people involved in Student Government," Smith said. "Not just the BSM, but all blacks on campus. I am committed to that."

Presidential candidate Kevin Garrity said he would improve upon policy set by current Student Body President J.B. Kelly. He said he would try to improve the channels of communication between the BSM and the student body president.

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## A change of heart Former Ku Klux Klan member discusses decision to work with black organization

By DAVID TEAGUE  
Staff Writer

C. P. Ellis rose to the podium at last week's civil rights teach-in with a serious, disturbed look on his face, and said, "Before you stands a very confused man."

"I'm confused," he continued, "because I'm Baptist, yet I still curse. I'm confused because I used to be with the Klan, but now I work for a predominantly black union. I still have a soft spot in my heart for many Klan members, though. If anyone can tell me what's wrong with me after this talk, I'd appreciate it."

Ellis then began to recount the story of his entrance into the Klan and the events that led to his departure and his work with the International Union of Operating Engineers, which is about 70 percent black.

His story not only attracted the audience, but has also attracted the attention of Studs Terkel, a well-known historical author and book critic. Terkel recently completed a book dealing with Ellis and his leaving the Klan, entitled *An American Dream: Lost and Found*. The book will be published soon, and plans already are underway to turn the book into a movie.

Ellis learned of the Klan from his father, who was a Klan member. "I remember him saying to me early that

blacks, Jews and Catholics were to be hated," Ellis said.

"My family life had a lot to do with my involvement with the Klan. My dad was a textile worker and we were very poor. I remember going to school and being laughed at because of my dress. Through the years I began to feel inferior, that there was something wrong with me."

These feelings of inferiority, Ellis said, caused him to develop deep feelings of hate, which he directed toward the most visible targets—blacks and many radical and religious groups.

In the early 1960s, Ellis joined the Klan in Durham. One and a half years later, Ellis became president of the group.

"At that time, I really didn't know what I wanted," he said. "The Klan gave me some sense of standing in the community. I was being recognized as a human; I felt like I was contributing."

Under Ellis's leadership, the Klan became much more visible in Durham. They became stronger and began going public on more issues. "When I first went in I didn't like all the secrecy," Ellis said. "I told the Klan that if we wanted to get things done, we had to go out and do it."

Not only did public support for the Klan grow but many Durham public officials were also in support of Klan operations. This, however, was kept secret.

"I remember many times before a city council meeting, the chairman would call me and ask me and some of my men to come down with our guns when blacks were demanding their rights," Ellis said. "He wanted us to sort of balance things out. If he saw me on the street, though, he'd cross over and act like he didn't know me."

This event was one of the first that led Ellis to have second thoughts about his position with the Klan. The final decision came when he was asked by the Durham city council to come listen to an AFL-CIO sponsored program dealing with community participation and integration.

**'I'm confused because I used to be with the Klan, but now I work for a predominantly black union...I began to see that (blacks') feelings were the same as mine.'**

—C.P. ELLIS

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