

Sunny and cold today with a high in the low 40s. Low tonight in the upper teens. Warmer Tuesday with a high in the 50s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Solar Lobby meets CP&L as Dick Munson and Thomas Elleman debate the use of nuclear energy at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

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## Belly dancing class: It's all in the grinds

By DEBORAH BAKER  
Staff Writer

Sharim's hips sway to the rhythm of an exotic drumbeat like a boat rocking on the sea. As they move up and down and around in a figure-eight pattern, the motion is emphasized by a glittering gold scarf and dangling fringe tied around the middle of her hips. Another scarf, tied in turban style, holds back her long black hair as she dances.

"Dance toward the window girls. It's a poor mirror but the best we have. Besides that, we might be able to charge admission next week," Sharim jokingly says to the 18 women who are imitating her movements.

Sharim is the middle eastern dance name of Dianne Chidester, a secretary in the UNC zoology department and a professional belly dancer. Chidester now is teaching a six-week class in belly dancing as part of the special interest courses offered by the Carolina Union.

Chidester became interested in belly dancing in 1975. At the time she was involved in the theater and was looking for a dance form that would improve her stage movements.

"I took a belly dancing class at the Chapel Hill YMCA and now I dance and do no theater," Chidester said. "I get whatever performance needs and enjoyment I require from dance."

Chidester teaches and performs what she calls "American belly dancing." It takes steps and movements from all types of mid-eastern dance.

"There are geographic and

national differences in mid-eastern dance. Some cultures will not do certain steps that other cultures do. Americans take all the steps, combine them, and even add things to the dance. A lot of mid-eastern music is being written in America and is being used in belly dancing," Chidester said.

The origin of belly dancing is hard to pinpoint, according to Chidester, because there are basic moves which are elaborated on and changed over time.

"There is an old wives' tale that says belly dancing developed from young girls' imitations of women giving birth," Chidester said. "Young girls were brought into the room during childbirth and told to imitate the women in labor. This was seen as a learning experience for the girls and entertainment for the woman in labor."

Some people also think belly dancing evolved from Hindu temple dancing because a lot of moves are closely related.

"The combinations of movements in belly dancing must be limitless," said Chidester. "You utilize every part of your body to form the dance from the eyes and neck straight down."

"If you work at it, you'll find something that feels good to you as you are dancing. Someone else will see it and then you break it down to find out the individual movements you are doing."

Belly dancing class can combine ballet, jazz, and mid-eastern movements. Chidester now takes a disco-belly dancing class at Studio



Secretary also professional belly dancer...teaches special interest classes at Union

One in Durham. A cabaret style of belly dancing will use these movements. In this dance style fancy beaded costumes are worn by the dancers.

In ethnic folk dance from the Middle East, dancers wear turbans and are covered completely in clothing. The Chapel Hill belly

dancing troupe, of which Chidester is a member, performs both cabaret and ethnic belly dancing.

Besides performing with Banat Bahary, Chidester also dances at Krissa Greek Restaurant in Chapel Hill at least twice a month. The

See DANCING on page 2

## Results verified

# Student vote favors both referendums

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

The Student Elections Board finished tallying votes Friday for two referendums approved in last Wednesday's student body general elections and officially certified the election results Sunday.

A referendum calling for a new student fee of \$3.75 per semester to fund an expanded intramural and recreational sports program passed by a vote of 2,906-2,097.

A referendum allowing the Campus Governing Council to increase its membership to as many as 30 representatives also passed by an overwhelming majority, said Elections Board Chairman Scott Simpson.

The new fee, which will be assessed this fall, will provide for the creation of an intramural recreational sports program (IM-REC Sports) to be administered by the physical education department. The new program will incorporate the present intramural program, a recreational sports program and Sports Club Council.

The fee also will allow the University to increase operational hours at Fetzer Gymnasium when it opens. Woollen Gymnasium and Bowman Gray indoor pool.

The Sports Club Council currently is a division of Student Affairs and receives money from the CGC. The Sports Club Council now will be funded directly by the University through the department of physical education.

In the past the CGC has appropriated between \$8,000 and \$9,000 to the council. With the new fee, the proposed budget would provide \$25,000 per year to club sports for travel, equipment and equipment rental.

Sports Club Council President Seth Ahlborn said he was pleased that students voted for the new fee because all students would benefit from the new IM-REC Sports program.

"It (the fee) will allow for greater equipment purchase," Ahlborn said.

Ahlborn said the fee would lower the dues and amount of fund raising required in sports clubs.

"I'm happy it passed because it means the work students have put in working with the administration has paid off," Ahlborn said. "It's also important in that students had a say in whether they were going to be taxed or not."

The referendum allowing an increased CGC membership will allow the CGC to consider a plan for redefining elections districts.

## Carter fails to convince Kelly of necessity of draft

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

Student Body President J.B. Kelly returned Saturday from Washington where he and more than 250 other college students were briefed by President Carter and White House staff on American foreign and domestic policy—including draft registration.

"The purpose of the meeting was two-fold," Kelly said. "First, to brief students and second to get input on issues from students."

The students met Friday with national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs.

In a 90-minute briefing, described by Kelly as charismatic and impressive, Brzezinski said draft registration is needed both to imply a state of readiness, and to obtain a commitment from the youth of America.

At one point Brzezinski called for a show of hands to see how many of the students at the conference favored a volunteer army as opposed to the draft. Virtually everybody's hand went up, Kelly said.

Brzezinski then asked how many of the students would volunteer. When fewer than 10 hands went up, Brzezinski said, "That's why we need registration." Kelly said he was opposed to registration because he does not see how the government can segregate registration and the draft.

In a group session, Kelly asked Braden Harris, assistant director of the Selective Service, how the government could make such a separation.

Kelly said the White House staff said that young people were registering for preparedness in the present international crisis situation and not for actual service.

"I also asked what other options were available other than military service," Kelly said. Kelly said he suggested such alternatives as service in the Peace Corps.

Kelly said he was disappointed at the short notice given to students invited to the meeting and said he would have liked to have had more student input before going to Washington.

"I hope people will ask me about the issues discussed at the meeting," Kelly said.

If enough students were interested in voicing their opinion on draft registration, and other policies, Kelly said he would write to the White House staff and inform them of the opinions of UNC students.

President Carter delivered a speech to the group and answered students' questions, Kelly said.

"He related well with the audience and brought out a good speech," Kelly said. "He made no policy statements but explained the reasons for present policies."

Carter also stressed the important role of students. "He seemed to really enjoy meeting with young people, which made us enjoy it," Kelly said.

Kelly said that during the group session with White House staffers he asked about federal interference with state-controlled institutions, in light of the present controversy between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the UNC system.

Kelly said a staff member brushed by the question but answered that the administration would not force a state to do anything.

Other North Carolina student body presidents invited to the White House included students from Duke, A&T State, Appalachian State, East Carolina, Winston-Salem State and Wake Forest Universities.



J.B. Kelly

## Franklin thrift shop must close doors

By MATT COOPER  
Staff Writer

The West Franklin Street branch of the PTA Thrift Shop closed its doors at 5 p.m. Saturday—for the last time.

The thrift shop, run by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Parent-Teacher Association, sold second-hand clothing and housewares at bargain prices for 15 years before going out of business this weekend.

New property owners and increased rent forced the shop to close, said Frances Davis, assistant manager at PTA.

"We just couldn't afford the rent, and the building is so old, we didn't even try to get the lease renewed," Davis said.

The thrift shop was a part of a non-profit organization that refurbished all kinds of donated items, from clothes to books to appliances.

Except for funds to keep the shop running, sales proceeds were donated to the nine Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. Last year, the three PTA thrift shops in Chapel Hill and Carrboro earned \$51,000 for the school system.

Leslie Williams, who has been with PTA since it began, said, "Our best year was \$65,000 or \$66,000 back in the late '60s or early '70s."

Two other PTA branches, one at 103 Jones Ferry Road and one at Kroger Plaza, will remain open to provide the community with the PTA's own special brand of trash and treasure.

"Yes, we'll still have the other two (stores)," Davis said, "but we're going to miss this one. It seems like you're losing your best friend."



Franklin branch of PTA thrift shop closing for financial reasons...after 16 years employees say it's like losing a best friend

## Can conservatives recapture Carrboro?

By CINDY BOWERS  
Staff Writers

Carrboro conservatives, relatively inactive in the town's political arena for the past few years, may attempt a comeback when the next municipal elections roll around, community conservative leaders predicted recently.

"I believe there will be a resurgence of conservatives running for the Board (of Aldermen)," former Alderman Bob Oakes said.

Sherwood Ward, also a former alderman, agreed. "I think the next town election is going to be a real humdinger."

"The conservatives are not satisfied. And now there's a new element of Carrboro that's bitter toward the present government," Ward said, referring to residents of Barrington Hills, part of an area annexed by the aldermen in December. Subdivision residents opposed the annexation.

Carrboro conservatives lost their long-standing majority on the Board of Aldermen six years ago, when the liberal Carrboro Community Coalition was formed, Ward said. John Boone is the sole conservative member of the present board.

Mayor Bob Drakeford said recently he believed the conservatives' silence for the past few years is due to "a growing commonness of feeling with (the liberals) about where we're going as a community."

Alderman and coalition member Ernie Patterson said he doesn't think there is a clear-cut liberal-conservative split in the town anymore. "There's a stronger and stronger move toward being pro-Carrboro above anything else."

But former Alderman Bob Oakes disagreed emphatically. "There's no way in the world a liberal and a conservative can have any meeting of the minds," he said. "Conservatives believe in paying your own way. Liberals believe in socialism."

Instead, Oakes said he thought the inactivity of Carrboro conservatives had been due to apathy. "They think, 'Well, I can't do anything,'" he said. Alderman Boone agreed. "These conservative people have given up," he said. "They stopped taking an interest."

Bob Wells, who six years ago was the town's last conservative mayor, said, "Conservatives feel they're outnumbered and defeated."

Ward said, "This general apathy developed among the conservative community because they felt they were whipped by the coalition and its attraction to the student voting population."

"(Conservatives) resent the we-they syndrome the coalition is promoting. They're not anti-student."

For these reasons, Ward said he believes the conservative element of

See CARRBORO on page 2

## Whoosh! Heels take Cavs to the hoop

By BILL FIELDS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The performance might well have belonged to Darryl Dawkins, who has been known to give steel rims and plexiglas backboards a hard time every now and then.

The post-game comment was also something "Sir Slam" could identify with. After all, Dawkins talks of living in "Lovetron," his own little planet, and sometimes speaks of "funkmanship," whatever that might be.

North Carolina center Jeff Wolf had the performance and the comment Saturday as the Tar Heels played 40 minutes of intense basketball to defeat Virginia 68-51.

*I don't know what happened. I think I went into the Twilight Zone.*

—Jeff Wolf

The performance: 12 points, 6-of-9 shooting six rebounds and, oh yes, two in-your-face, Ralph Sampson—you're-not-invincible slams.

The comment: "I don't know what happened. I think I went into the Twilight Zone."

Wolf said the shots were there and he took them. And he also took away six rebounds and had two blocked shots. It may not have been the Twilight Zone, but the Tar Heels were psyched for this one.

Of course, Wolf was not the only story as Carolina raised its record to 18-5 overall and 8-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. UNC's John Virgil used his

turn-around jump shot from 10 feet to arch the ball over 7-foot-4 Sampson, who plays every bit as tall as he looks from the stands.

"In every sense of the word, he's a giant," said Virgil, who collected 14 points. "I was just fortunate enough to shoot it over him several times. He's so tall."

And he's also agile and, at 88 inches tall, capable of doing moves on the court that fellows a foot shorter were thought to own the exclusive rights to. Those include turn-around jump shots from 15- to 20 feet—unstoppable as he shoots down to the basket—and a touch of adequate dribbling once in a while.

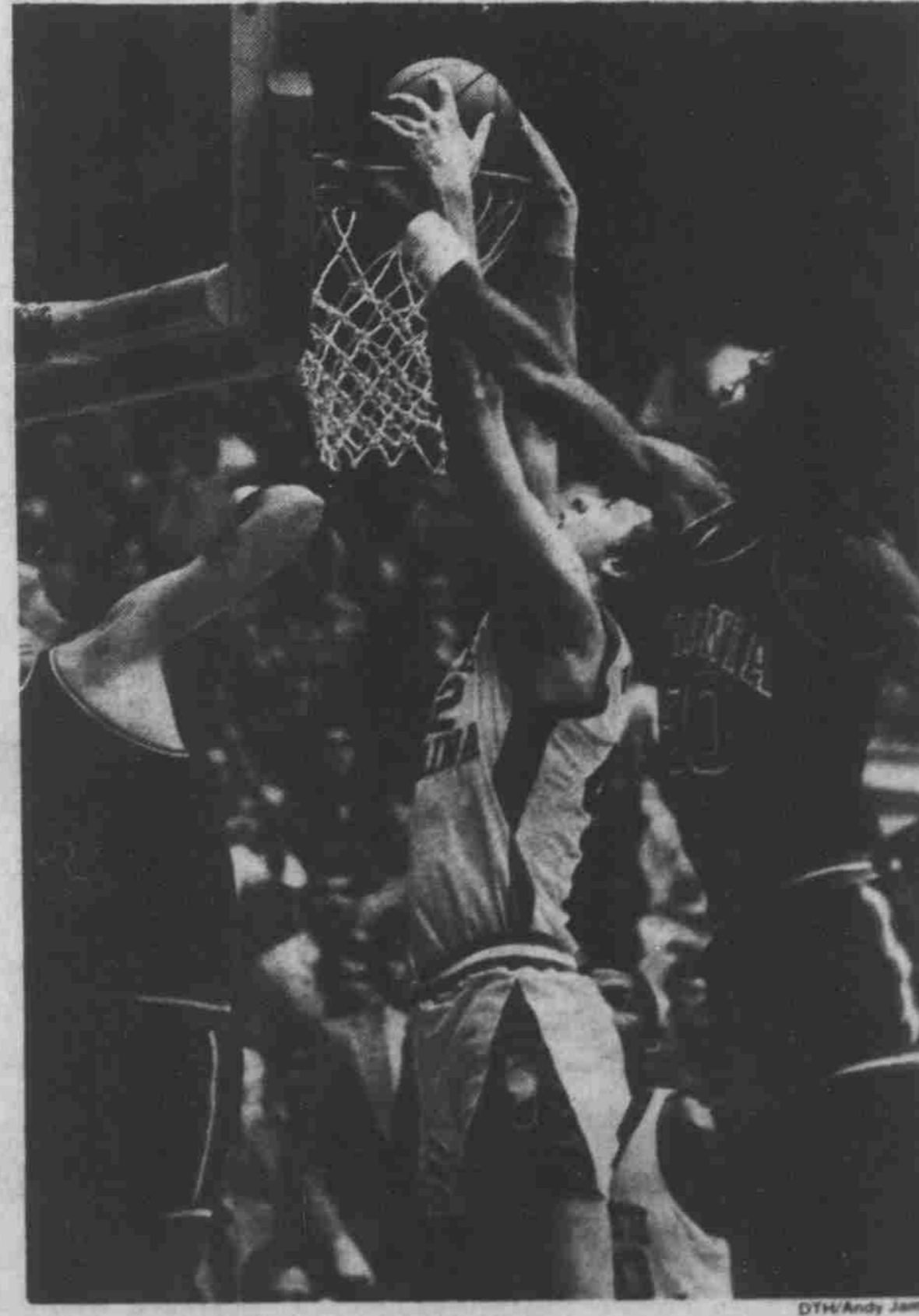
Sampson has been built into a superman by the media, a human with the best qualities of both a giraffe and a gazelle. But Saturday, playing for the first time in Carmichael Auditorium Sampson was restricted to just a couple of his superman moves as the spotlight went to Wolf, who said he looked at the big guy as just another ballplayer.

"I don't think he's that much different than other centers," Wolf said. "The press makes him out to be different."

The 17-point victory margin was not the Tar Heels' largest of the season, but two UNC players said the win demonstrated something the team had not done all year.

"It was the first time this season we've gotten a team down and kept them down," said Al Wood, who tied Virgil for game scoring-honors with 14 points.

"We played 40 minutes of intense basketball," Virgil said. "I don't think we've done that all season."



Jeff the giant-killer slam dunks over Sampson...Mike O'Koren said Wolf's baskets inspired the team

See HEELS on page 7