

Sunny

Clear and bright, with the high in the middle 60s. Cool tonight with the low in the upper 30s. There is no chance of rain.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Politics

The Carrboro Community Coalition has announced its endorsements for the November national, state and local elections. See 'Countdown to November,' page 3.

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## Fordham installed on University Day

By ROANN BISHOP  
Staff Writer

UNC Chancellor Christopher Columbus Fordham III was installed formally as chancellor Sunday during 1980 University Day ceremonies.

In his address, Fordham outlined five University traditions that he said he held especially important. Among these were the University's deep roots in the people of North Carolina, its commitment to freedom and scholarship, its societal leadership through the contributions of former students and its foundation of human spirit.

"The complexities of the world and its knowledge base notwithstanding, it is vital that we maintain and nurture the special spirit with which this institution has been imbued," Fordham said.

"I find the student of today to be bright, competent and high-spirited. There is a perceptible tenor of serious

purpose and light heart. The students of today are truly the hope of our society. I believe in them and am optimistic because of them," he said.

Distinguished alumnus awards also were presented during University Day ceremonies to five alumni who have made outstanding accomplishments in their fields.

An unedited text of Chancellor Fordham's remarks at his installation will appear Tuesday in The Daily Tar Heel.

The 1980 recipients of the award were Paul A. Johnson, a Chapel Hill business executive; Guy Owen Jr., a writer and English professor at North Carolina State University; Julia Cherry Sprull, author and historian; C. Vann Woodward, historian and professor emeritus at Yale University; and Edwin M. Yoder Jr., editorial page editor

of the Washington Star.

Following the awards presentation N.C. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., commended Fordham as being uniquely suited to meet the challenges of the University and the state.

In his speech, Hunt also cited education of young people from all levels of society as the primary concern of the University.

"You can walk across the campus of this University and sense the strength that infuses it," Hunt said. "But there are problems and challenges that lie here. This University has met many of these challenges and overcome many of these problems in its history. I feel confident that it will meet future problems and challenges with the same manner and spirit that have marked its past."

See UNIVERSITY on page 2



Senior class president Lisa Goodwin and Dr. Stirling Haig lead the faculty procession into Memorial ...following them are Gov. Jim Hunt (second row) and Chancellor Christopher Fordham (behind Hunt)

## Funds for private schools

### Board refuses to increase state aid

By ANGIE DORMAN  
Staff Writer

A refusal Friday by the UNC Board of Governors to endorse a 50 percent increase in state aid to North Carolina's private school students drew strong opposition from former governor and board member Jim Holshouser.

"We're stonewalling and not addressing the issue," Holshouser told the board at its monthly meeting. "We're going to see some private schools fold up without more aid. We're not being the kind of aggressive board the state expects."

The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities requested Friday that the board recommend to the N.C. General Assembly an increase in state funds that would more than double the aid students attending private institutions received for 1979-1981.

The association requested that:

- The amount of aid for private school students be 50 percent of the aid to the state's 16 public schools within five years.
- The amount of aid provided to

independent college students in 1981-1982 should be 30 percent of the money appropriated per student in the UNC system for the previous fiscal year. For the second year of the biennium, the percentage would increase to 35 percent of the budgeted per-student appropriation.

The average grant to each independent college student through two aid programs should be increased over the current amount by \$200 in 1981-82 and another \$250 in 1982-1983. North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grants, given to N.C. residents attending in-state private institutions, would increase from \$550 in 1980-1981 to \$750 the first year and \$1,000 the second year of the biennium.

In a drafted response to the request the board said, "The request from the association contains no compelling arguments and no clearly demonstrable needs for the requested state appropriations for the tuition grant over the next biennium."

Former state Senator John Henley, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, appealed to the board to reconsider its action.

"No one sector should have prior claim on the legislature's generosity," Henley told the board referring to the state's public school system.

In other action, the board approved a proposed two-year \$1.7 billion budget for the UNC 16-campus system. After review by the state Advisory Budget Commission, the budget will be considered by the 1981 N.C. General Assembly.

The budget's projected enrollment figures for N.C. State University sparked criticism from board member Jacob H. Froelich Jr. of High Point.

Froelich said students should not be admitted to the system's campuses unless there was adequate housing for them.

N.C. State Chancellor Joab L. Thomas said the school was over-enrolled this fall, with a record 21,225 students.

The budget proposal showed that funds to cover a full-time equivalent enrollment of 15,850 students were set aside for N.C. State this year. But the school's full-time enrollment already exceeds the figure projected for 1982-1983.



Ramesses goes on an open-air road trip to Winston-Salem Saturday ...on his way to watch the Tar Heels defeat the Demon Deacons

## History Heels crush Wake Forest 27-9

By DAVID POOLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—History was working against the North Carolina football team here Saturday as the Tar Heels faced Wake Forest. Not since the 1948 season had Carolina won its first five games.

So much for history. Sophomore quarterback Rod Elkins threw two touchdown passes and Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant each added scores as the Tar Heels crushed the Deacons 27-9 before 37,411 fans—the largest crowd to ever see a game in Groves Stadium.

The win by the eighth-ranked Tar Heels was especially sweet, not only because it gave Carolina a 2-0 mark in Atlantic Coast Conference play to go with its 5-0 overall record, but also because it brought some measure of revenge. Last season, the Tar Heels were 4-0 before the losing to the Deacons 24-19 in Chapel Hill.

"We gave up some big plays against them last year," Carolina safety Steve Streater said. "We really got after them today."

The UNC defense turned in another good performance as it held Wake to only 45 yards net rushing and kept Jay Venuto, the Deacs' prolific passer, under pressure all afternoon. Venuto completed 19-of-34 passes for 222 yards, but he spent much of the day evading a strong Carolina pass rush that kept him from having a more productive day.

"We emphasized the pass rush this week," Carolina coach Dick Crum said. "Our players played hard because they have respect for Venuto; they realize what he is capable of doing."

The action began slowly and, unless they preferred to watch a punting exhibition, most fans could have spent the first quarter across the street at the Dixie Classic Fair and not have missed a lot.

But after Bryant lost two yards on the final play of the first period, Carolina began to move with Bryant gaining 16 yards on the next play. A Wake Forest penalty, a pass from Elkins to Mike Chatham and a pass from Elkins to Bryant gave the Heels a first-and-goal at the Wake 4. Bryant then sprinted around left end, and Jeff Hayes added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Later that period, Venuto hit Wayne Baumgardner and Kenny Duckett on long passes and drove the Deacons to the Carolina 20. There, the UNC defense stiffened and Wake settled for a 42-yard field goal by Frank Denfield.

Carolina struck back quickly when, on the first play after the kickoff, Elkins and Chatham hooked up on a 30-yard pass play. Wake then

forced a fourth-and-two situation and Jeff Hayes made a 39-yard field goal. But the Deacons were offside and Carolina elected to take the first down. Three plays later, Elkins, who was 11-of-21 for 148 yards, threw a perfect pass to Delbert Powell for a 16-yard touchdown. Hayes' kick made it 14-3 at the half.

The next Carolina scoring threat came in the third period and produced the game's most confusing interlude. After Greg Poole had returned a David Couch punt 25 yards to the Wake 16, Carolina apparently scored its third touchdown on a pass back across the field from Elkins to Jon Richardson.

But, as the Tar Heels lined up to kick the extra point, the officials threw a flag. After several minutes of confusion, the touchdown was nullified and Carolina was penalized 5 yards for illegal motion.

"North Carolina had a man in motion on that play and the quarterback went into the motion before the snap," referee Robert Carpenter explained after the game. "The reason it takes a while to make that ruling is that the two officials were watching those two players and they have to

See HEELS on page 5



Harry Stanbeck (94) puts rush on ...Jay Venuto (14) gets off pass



John East



Robert Morgan

## Morgan attempting to stave off East bid

By JONATHAN RICH  
Staff Writer

Throughout the nation Democratic congressmen are under attack from aggressive, well-financed Republican opponents. In North Carolina, a hard-fought political battle is being waged as incumbent Robert Morgan attempts to stave off Republican John P. East's challenge to his senate seat.

### News Analysis

Running a campaign that stresses his experience and past record, Morgan plans to use the incumbency and his reputation as a conservative Democrat to compensate for organizational and money problems. But the freshman senator faces a serious challenge from a stridently conservative East, whose campaign has been directed toward discrediting Morgan's conservative reputation and voting record.

"I am very confident at this point," East said in a recent interview. "We have the momentum and we are attracting the independent and

Democratic votes." East pointed to a recent Long Marketing poll, which gave Morgan 47 percent of the vote to East's 42 percent, compared with the 63 percent to 27 percent recorded in September 1979.

"The critical factor is how far he (Morgan) has dropped," East said. "There are more people undecided and for me (combined) than there are supporting Morgan."

East's campaign is being run by the conservative Congressional Club, which is supporting several Republican candidates, including gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake. The well-funded organization was founded by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and East hopes to benefit from his close affiliation with the popular conservative.

East's campaign strategy has centered on a series of television blitzes that charge Morgan with voting to weaken national defense and wasting billions of federal dollars.

See SENATE on page 2

## Rescue teams, supplies sent to Algerian city

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Medical workers and transports bearing relief supplies converged on the earthquake-shattered Algerian city of Al Ansnam Sunday.

United Nations officials said the massive relief effort was so vast that Algeria was having trouble coordinating it.

"This is a standard problem, particularly in earthquakes," said a duty officer of the United Nations Disaster Relief Office. "So this is not a problem particular to Algeria."

The relief includes airlifts of medical personnel and equipment, tents, milk powder, water purification units, canned food and even a team of rescue dogs, he said.

Ludovic Van Esche, the U.N. agency's chief for Africa, Europe and the Middle East, said that coordinating relief after disasters often was hampered by transportation and distribution difficulties and by duplication of emergency supplies.

"The other problem that crops up is that supplies sometimes are unusable," he said. "Either the instructions are in another language or the supplies are simply inappropriate."

The U.S. military commands in West Germany and Italy said they airlifted a team of 50 medical, engineering and communications personnel Sunday aboard C-141 transports to survey the needs of the stricken area, where as many as 20,000 people were feared killed by the quake.

Officials said rescuers had found the bodies of 1,500 people who died in the earthquake. At least 900 survivors had been taken to hospitals, the officials said.

The body count was the first official figure in the quake, the second to hit the town in 26 years. More than 1,600 people died in 1954 when large areas of the town were destroyed.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States had contributed an estimated \$1 million worth of relief supplies, including blankets, tents and cots from American stockpiles in Italy. He added that efforts were being made "to expedite the shipment of medical supplies purchased by the Algerian government in the U.S."

Libya, Algeria's neighbor to the east, said Sunday it would donate \$10 million to Algeria for relief work, the largest pledge to date. The official Libyan news agency JANA also reported that a team of Libyan doctors had traveled to the stricken Algerian city.

A group representing the more than 1.3 million Algerians living and working in Europe said it recruited more than 40 doctors from among the expatriates and flew them to Algiers, along with medical supplies.

The West German government said it sent two air force planes loaded with medicine, tents and blankets worth \$277,000. The German Red Cross broadcast appeals for contributions and set up an emergency fund to collect the money.