

## Spatter up

There will be a 60 percent chance of rain today with light breezes. The high will be in the 60s and the low will reach the 40s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Deadlines

Tuesday is the last day to drop a course or declare a course pass-fail.

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News/Sports/Arts 933-0245  
Business/Advertising 933-1163

## Fordham's condition improves

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham was able to spend a few hours at his office last Friday, law professor Daniel Pollitt said in a report on Fordham's condition made at a Faculty Council meeting Friday.

Fordham had been unable to return to his office before Friday due to a mild stroke he suffered Dec. 21. He has been undergoing rehabilitative therapy while on a temporary leave of absence.

Pollitt also told council members about a favorable report he received at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Feb. 13.

The report on Fordham at that meeting indicated that he was recovering speedily, Pollitt said. Fordham is still undergoing therapy and is able to be in his office for only short periods of time.

Student Body President-elect Scott Norberg said that he had also checked on the chancellor's condition Friday and that the chancellor was doing most of his work at home while he recovered.

In other action, the Faculty-Council approved a resolution requesting that Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance John Temple investigate the possibility of a tax shelter for faculty contributions to the retirement plan.

Council members also passed a resolution to form a special committee to look into the feasibility of a University-sponsored day-care center on campus.

The council defeated a resolution calling for a systematic review of administrative reversals of departmental decisions on reappointments and promotions.

After a report was made on a plan for group insurance by the faculty welfare committee, council members voted to postpone an endorsement of a group insurance plan until Temple could review the plan.

The council considered the first plan it saw to be biased against women and decided to advertise to different insurance companies.

The administrative board of the library reported that the new library was a month behind schedule and that instead of opening in June 1982, it would open later that summer.

## Connor lottery draws dispute

By MARK SCHOEN  
Staff Writer

Students living in Connor Residence Hall who were denied dorm changes in the preliminary drawing held last week were accidentally excluded from the general lottery held Thursday, *The Daily Tar Heel* has learned.

Residents excluded from the Connor lottery may be guaranteed on-campus housing, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

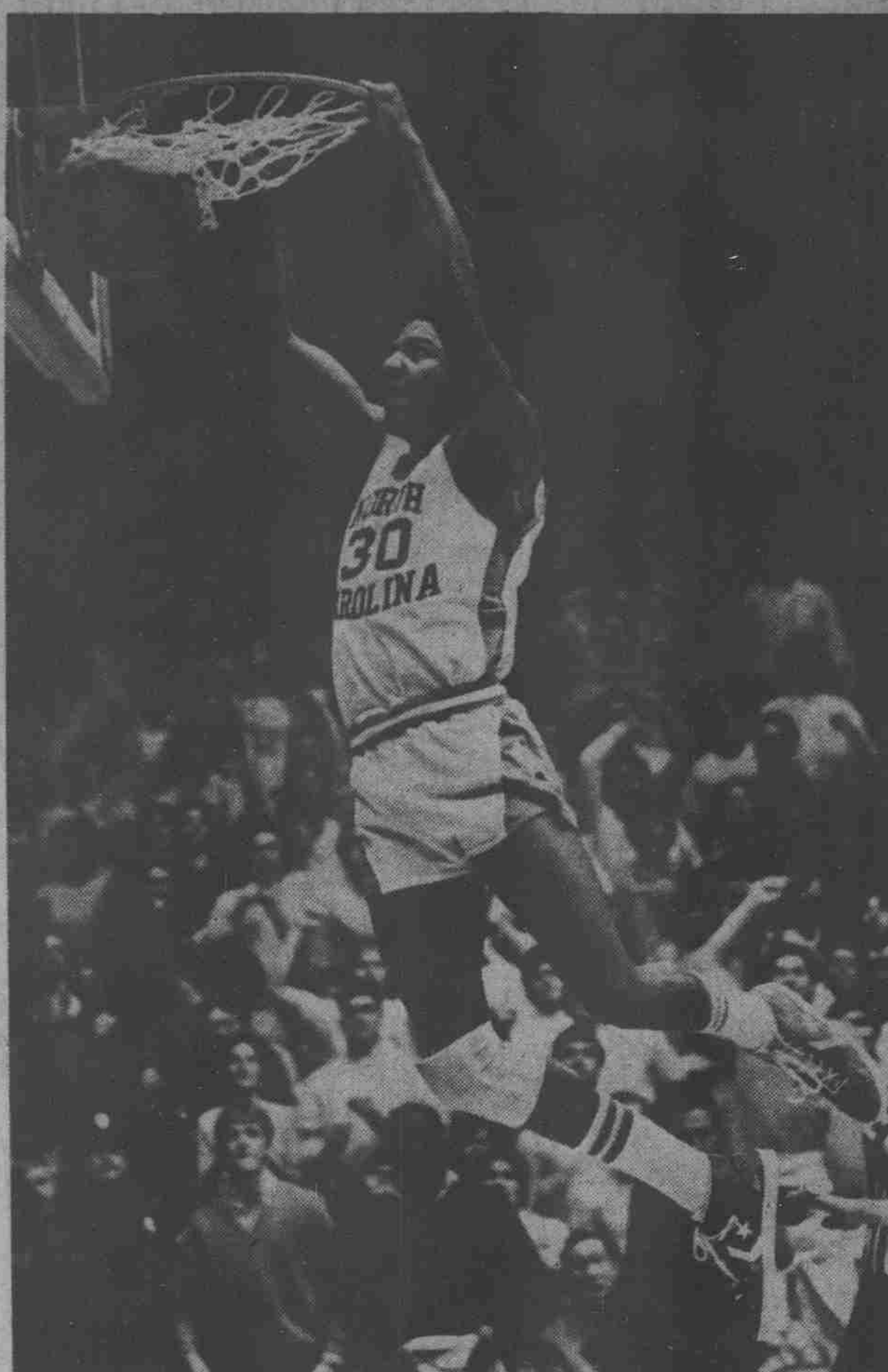
Henderson Residence College Area Director Mickey Sullivan and Connor residence assistants declined to comment on the reports.

James D. Condie, director of university housing and Phyllis Graham, associate director, could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

An estimated 1,380 upperclassmen were closed out of University Housing Thursday, an increase of about 200 from 1980. University Housing has reserved 2,409 spaces for an estimated 3,200 incoming freshmen.

Students who were closed out Thursday will be placed on a waiting list. The waiting list drawing will take place Tuesday in the Housing Contracts Office. The list will be posted in Carr Building on Thursday.

A symposium to assist students searching for off-campus housing will be held March 4. Representatives from the Student Consumer Action Union, Student Legal Services, Chapel Hill Housing Authority and area apartment complexes will answer questions on rents, leases and other policies.



DTH/Jay Hyman

Above, Al Wood slam-dunks for a UNC basket. He was the game's high scorer with 23 points. At right, Wood, Mike Pepper, Pete Budko and Eric Kenny receive a standing ovation from the Carmichael Auditorium crowd. The seniors were introduced before the start of UNC's 75-61 win over Clemson on Saturday. All but Budko started their last home game.

## Home finale Heels grab win over Clemson, seniors go out in grand style

By DAVID POOLE  
Staff Writer

No doubt about it, North Carolina's 75-61 college basketball victory over Clemson in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday was a special game filled with special moments.

The game was the last in Carmichael for four Carolina seniors — Pete Budko, Mike Pepper, Eric Kenny and Al Wood — and as is tradition, they stood at center court before the game and were showered with applause from the 10,000 fans.

But in between that special moment and another one late in the game, when Wood and Pepper left the floor for the last time — to yet another tumultuous standing ovation — the game wasn't a whole lot different from any of the other 27 Clemson-Carolina games in Chapel Hill over the years.

Clemson has come to Chapel Hill to play basketball 28 times and the Tigers, after Saturday, are 0-28 here. This game wasn't as close as some of the others have been, largely because of the special play of Wood and two of his younger teammates — Sam Perkins and James Worthy.

The threesome of Wood, Worthy and Perkins, Carolina's starting front line since Budko suffered an ankle injury which kept him from playing in his final home game, combined for 58 points and 25 rebounds as the Tar Heels took a giant step toward a second place finish in the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference race.

"It was a big emotional thing, but sometimes you can get too emotional," Wood said after finishing with 23 points and 10 rebounds. "The main thing was for us to win the game."

Winning the game wasn't all that easy. The Tigers,

coming off an upset win at home over Wake Forest Wednesday night, made it tough and prevented the Tar Heels from blowing the game open.

"We weren't shooting that well," Clemson coach Bill Foster said. "But we managed to stay with them in most of the first half. Good offensive rebounding had a lot to do with it."

The Tigers scored 15 points directly off offensive rebounds in the first half and trailed only 29-27 with three minutes left. Then, however, an important Carolina rally gave the Tar Heels a 37-29 lead at the half, as Wood had eight points in the three-minute spurt.

"The key to the game was the last couple of minutes of the first half," Foster said. "When they made the run at the end of the half it really hurt."

That rally gave the 13th-ranked Tar Heels momentum that carried over into the second half and allowed Carolina to open a 17-point lead at 58-41 when Matt Doherty scored with 9:47 left.

But then the Tar Heels hit a dry spell. "At one point in the second half Worthy missed a layup and then had another goal-tended and we didn't get anything," UNC coach Smith said. "Then we missed about six shots in a row."

Indeed, it wasn't until Worthy made it 59-50 with one of two free throws with 3:05 left — after more than six and a half minutes — that Carolina scored again, and the Tigers had clawed back into the game. The Heels had gone into the Four Corners delay at the 3:35 mark and, though the visitors got within seven at 59-52 seconds later, the Heels managed to hit key free throws and break loose for layups down the stretch and won going away.

See BASKETBALL on page 2



DTH/Andy James

## Two added to list of missing Atlanta children

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was another traumatic weekend for Atlantans, as two more black children — one whose death eight months ago had been ruled accidental and one who disappeared Thursday — were added to the official police investigation of missing and slain children in the Atlanta area.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown announced the additions Friday, bringing to 20 the number of deaths and disappearances of black children being investigated by a special 35-member police task force.

One new case involved Curtis Walker, a 13-year-old who disappeared Thursday afternoon in northwest Atlanta. He was last seen at a small shopping center, and Brown said an intensive 24-hour search by police and volunteers failed to locate him.

Also added to the task force investigation was the death of 10-year-old Aaron Darnell Wyche, whose body was found June 24 under a railroad trestle in DeKalb County inside Atlanta city limits.

Wyche's death had been ruled accidental by the DeKalb medical examiner, who listed asphyxiation as the cause of death. Authorities had speculated that he died after falling and landing face down at the foot of the trestle.

In another development Friday, DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand released a composite drawing of a white man wanted as a witness in the slayings of Patrick Baltazar, 11, whose body was found Feb. 13 behind an office complex in DeKalb County. He is the child found dead most recently in the string of 18 slayings dating from July 1979.

The composite drawing shows a man about 27 years old with fair complexion, sandy, collar-length hair and a mustache. Hand said he was believed to be driving a faded, light green 1969 Chevrolet.

"I want to emphasize we want him for witness purposes only," Hand said, adding that the man may have been at the scene the morning before Baltazar's body was discovered.

Also on Saturday, police checked out a possible resemblance between the composite drawing and a suicide victim, but found no connection, Hand said.

The suicide victim, whose identity was not released, died of carbon monoxide poisoning after he ran a hose from a car's exhaust through a window in the car, said medical

examiner Dr. Saleh Zaki, who ruled the death a suicide.

Described as a white male in his mid-20s, the victim was found dead Saturday afternoon near a car in northwest Atlanta. Police had said earlier the man resembled the composite drawing.

"All we were looking at was whether it (the discovery of the dead man) had anything to do with our composite," Hand said. "It did not."

But Hand said Atlanta police would follow up to see whether the apparent suicide had any possible connection with the string of slayings.

Hand also said that the car found near the dead man Saturday did not match the description of the car believed to have been driven by the man in the composite drawing.

## Black Greeks want to serve

By KIMBERLY KLEMAN  
Staff Writer

Black Greeks sponsor as many as two service projects a week, plan fundraisers and dances, and now — during pledge period — can be seen studying together at the library or wearing identical clothing while walking in a line.

Yet many students know very little about UNC's three black fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi — and three black sororities, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta.

"We're different from other fraternities on campus because we are basically service fraternities while they are social fraternities," said Kelvin Harris, president of Kappa Alpha Psi. Black sororities also are service oriented, said Alpha Kappa Alpha member Fohliete Williams.

Individual sororities and fraternities undertake such projects as visiting nursing homes and hospitals and contributing to national black organizations. However, some projects, like organizing sickle cell anemia clinics, are joint efforts of all black Greeks.

"There is a general interest in service among us," Williams said. "Because this interest is growing, we'll continue to grow."

Approximately 115 blacks or 10 percent of

UNC's black undergraduate population are members of black fraternities and sororities. Black Greeks also strive to develop brotherhood and sisterhood among their members.

"We are a strong brotherhood, and stress brotherhood more than other fraternities do. We are more personal with our brothers," said Reggie Sumner, president of Omega Psi Phi. "Hopefully, all of us should be striving for unity of the black community."

Delta Sigma Theta member Katrina Howard said, "We stress sisterhood and togetherness. We offer black students on this campus a way to keep in touch."

The rituals of the pledging period, which run from four to eight weeks, are specifically designed to promote brotherhood and sisterhood.

"We call our pledges a line. They are a united group," Stella Jones, Zeta Phi Beta treasurer, said. "During the pledge period they learn the history of the sorority and of each member, and are put on silent probation, where they can only talk to their sorority sisters or to teachers. This creates a stronger bond between sisters and pledges."

Black Greek pledges are also required to spend between four and five hours each night at the library during pledge period.

"We stress academics because we feel we're here for an education and that that should come first. We try to keep a high GPA among members," Alpha Phi Alpha member Freeman Moore said. "It's a joint venture among brothers, but it puts a lot of responsibility on the individual."

The library period teaches discipline, Jones said. "It is a way for some to develop the study habits they have never learned before. It started me going to the library."

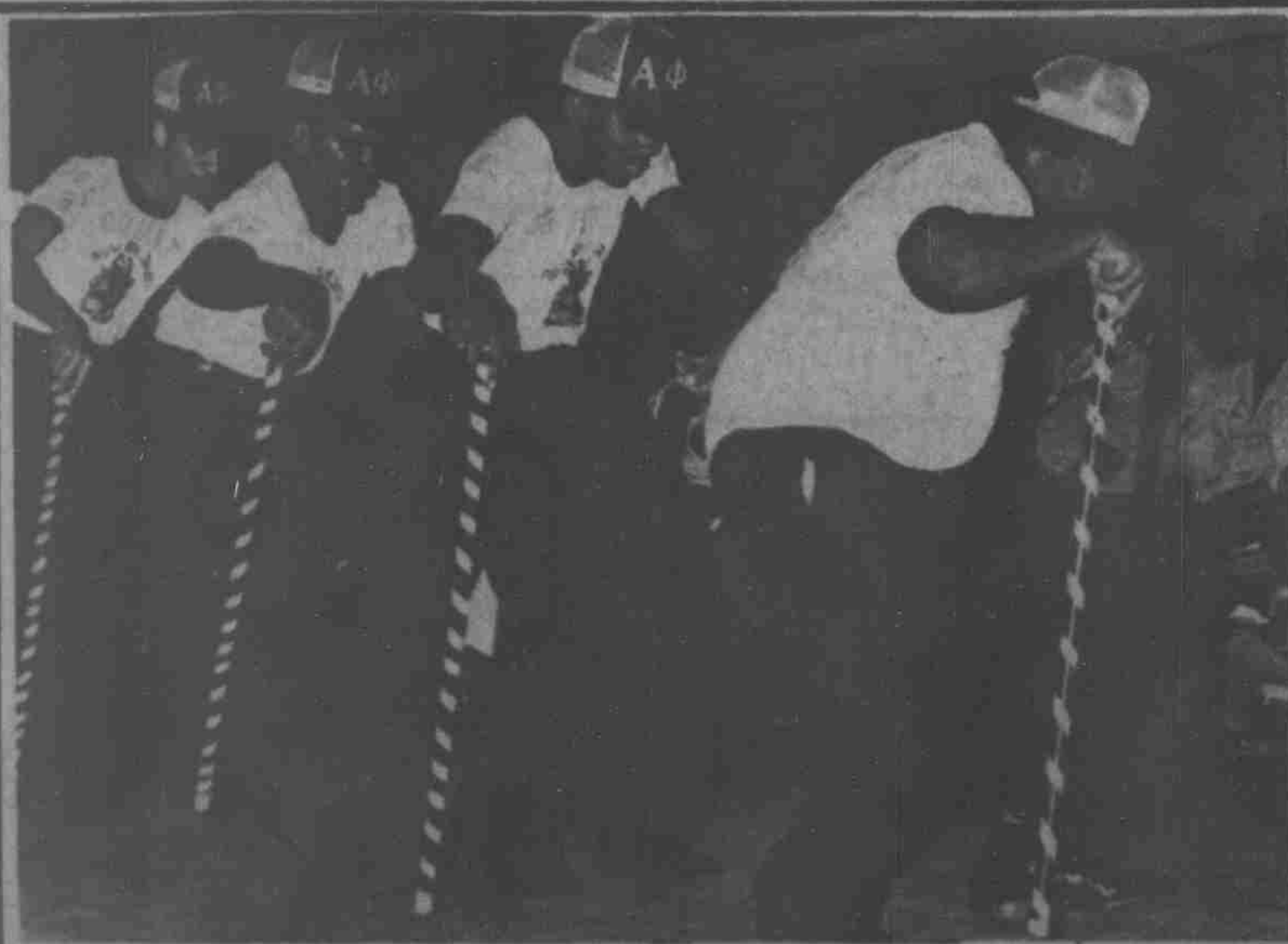
Harris said that unity between pledges is the main goal during the pledge period.

"During our pledge period we stress togetherness and unity, giving and sharing. When one pledge fails, the others fail. When one succeeds, the others succeed."

He said pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi are expected to know the history of their chapter and the background of other brothers.

"During hell week, the last week of the pledge period, we have a Death March, symbolizing the death of the pledge and the birth of a brother," Harris said. "Pledges form a line and take a step every 15 or 20 seconds. They also carry the fraternity shield with them. The process takes about four hours."

See GREEKS on page 3



Stepping is a part of the Black Greek pledge period... Alpha Phi Alpha members perform during a stepshow