

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Frosted flakes

Cloudy with light snow possible today, followed by clearing tonight. High in the upper 20s.

Super Bowl

The San Francisco '49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 Sunday in Pontiac, Mich.

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## Tar Heels top Tech in Atlanta

By CLIFTON BARNES  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — The North Carolina Tar Heels bounced back from their first loss this season to defeat Georgia Tech 66-54 Saturday night at the Omni in a physical Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"It was the most aggressive game all year," UNC coach Dean Smith said outside the Tar Heel locker room. "I think this is a decisive win considering the way Georgia Tech plays and since the refs let everything go."

The officials' lack of control of the game and the Yellow Jackets' physical style of play led to several shoving matches between players. The most notable encounters were between Tech's Lee Goza and Carolina's Sam Perkins, back after missing Thursday's Wake Forest loss with a virus.

Smith implied that the confrontation may have had its roots in a game last year, and Perkins admitted thinking about that game.

"Something did occur last year," said Perkins, who scored 18 points. "But (Goza) is just a dirty player; he'll sneak up on you any way he can. I guess since they were behind he had nothing better to do than pick a fight."

But Goza played perhaps his best game of the year as he scored 12 points on a 6-for-9 performance.

"I would be the first to come down on him if I felt he was playing dirty," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "He is not as quick as Perkins, so he got beat some, but he went all out to stop him."

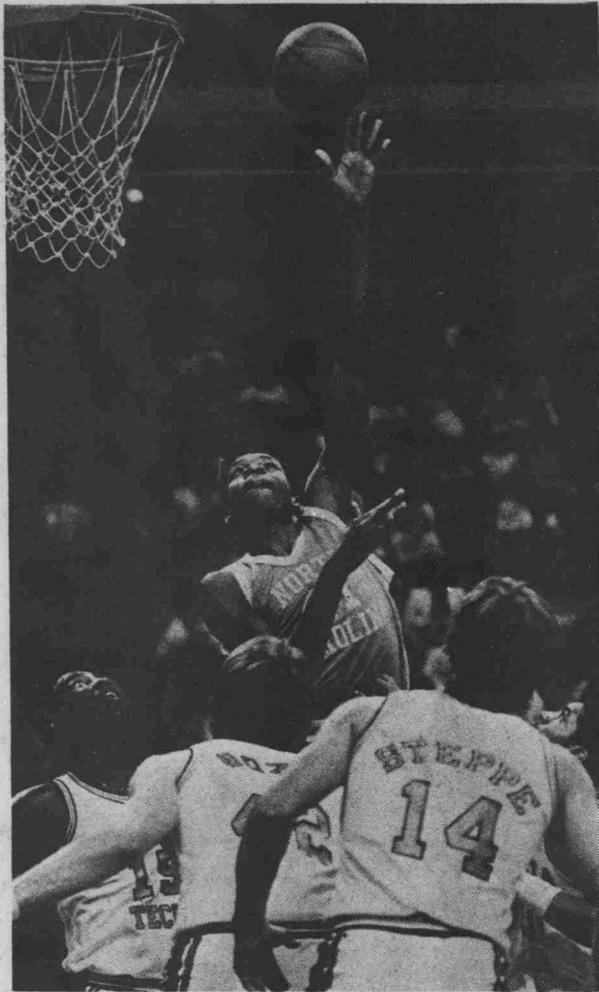
"I want Lee to play aggressively, and tonight he did. He played a super ball game and I'm happy for him."

Perkins even said Cremins' Yellow Jackets are better than last year's Dwan Morrison crew that the Tar Heels blew out of Carmichael Auditorium 100-60. That was obvious when Georgia Tech cut a 34-24 halftime Tar Heel lead to six with 8:25 to go in the game.

"I was pleased with the way we came back," Cremins said. "We gained our composure and fought them the entire game."

Cremins said Brook Steppe's play kept the Jackets in the game, but Smith said defensive play on Steppe kept the Jackets under wraps.

"Brook played one of the smartest games of his career tonight," Cremins said of Steppe, who finished with 12 points and four assists. "He was 100 percent under control."



Sam Perkins fires a hook shot over four Georgia Tech players ... scored 18 points despite physical defensive play

DTH/Al Steele

"Carolina double-teamed him, and he was able to feed the open man. That is why you saw us get so many good shots tonight."

The Smith version: "I don't think Brook Steppe, who is a great player, can play James Worthy. I was very impressed with Perkins' job on Steppe. We put Perkins on Steppe because I don't think he has had a guy 6-foot-9 guarding him."

Worthy was the main force for UNC. He helped open up the first-half lead with 16 points before finishing with 24 points and a 12-of-14 shooting night.

"I'm concentrating more and things are opening up," Worthy said. "We have a balance that teams now know they have to worry about. With (Jimmy) Black and (Michael) Jordan shooting from the outside it loosens it up inside."

Jordan went 7 of 9 and ended with 17 points, but not all of those were from the outside. Black and Matt Doherty combined for eight assists, a couple of which went to a breaking Jordan.

See GAME on page 2

## UNC students march with pro-lifers in D.C.

By KELLY SIMMONS  
DTH Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Members of Carolina Students for Life were among more than 25,000 demonstrators who gathered in Washington Friday to support a reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision allowing most forms of abortion. Pro-choice groups also met Friday, but to show support for the ruling.

Thirteen UNC students traveled with protestors from Duke University, N.C. State University and Wake County to the nation's capitol for the ninth anniversary of the ruling. The group supports the pro-life movement on the grounds that life begins at conception, CSFL President Chris Kremer said. "Ultimately, we want a human life amendment," he said.

From the Ellipse, where the speeches were presented, the demonstrators made their way slowly up Pennsylvania Avenue toward Capitol Hill, chanting and waving banners.

President Ronald Reagan is also in favor of the passage of such an amendment, said Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Resources, in a speech before the march at the Ellipse. He relayed a message from Reagan that stated that the president believed the issue concerned two lives, those of the mother and her fetus.

Schweiker said Reagan believed the government had the responsibility to opt on the side of the fetus unless the mother's life was in danger. The goal is to protect the fetus, he said.

"It's nice to finally have a president who speaks out for the beliefs and convictions which made American great," Schweiker said. He told the rally that abortion was a moral question, one that demanded people do "what's right, not what's convenient."

Schweiker said: "Times change, idealism and principles should not. He said that since 1973, an estimated 10 million fetuses had been aborted. "We support a human life amendment," he said.

North Carolina Republican Sen. Jesse Helms drew a thunderous ovation from the crowd when he endorsed the marchers' cause. Helms is one of the sponsors of the proposed Helms-Hyde amendment, which seeks to define human life as beginning at conception. "Never has the strength of pro-life been greater," he said.

"Destruction of the unborn is destruction of a human being," Helms said, adding that the beginning of life was a scientific rather than a legal question. He said it was the Senate's obligation to take a stand on abortion.

Helms said Reagan had not retreated one step in his stand on the issue. "He's going to support pro-life," Helms said. He also said that the most important thing was for pro-life proponents to stand together and act together. "We can compromise on political strategy, but we must never, never compromise on principles," he said.

The protestors had differing reasons for participating in the demonstration, but all were firm in their belief that abortion was wrong and should not be allowed by the Constitution. "We're standing for what we believe in," said Ken Gardner from Duke University.

Many marchers were there because of religious convictions. Steve Krapf, a protestor from Huntington, Long Island, said he was pro-life because he was Roman Catholic. "My church has taught me that abortion is wrong; it's the same as murder," he said. Greg Goss from Duke University, also listed his religion, Roman Catholic, as a major reason for protesting abortion. "Most right-to-lifers have very strong religious beliefs," Kremer said.

Helms addressed the crowd once again after the march. He said he would continue to fight to protect the rights of the fetus as long as he was in office. "The Lord is telling you not to stop; we should continue to state our case reasonably, fairly, in good faith and sincerely," he said.

Helms said the law should not have been passed nine years ago. "You can trace the deterioration of America to a point in time when we departed from our moral obligations in America," he said.

Kremer was especially impressed with Helms. "He's the most dedicated supporter we've got," he said. He also said he thought the message from Reagan was a good sign. Kremer said the estimated crowd of 25,000 pro-life supporters at the protest should receive a lot of national coverage and expose a lot more people to the issue. The only drawback was that for the first time in nine years congress was not in session, he said.

Kremer said the CSFL planned to become more active in challenging the abortion issue at UNC and around the community. "People have misconceptions about the Right to Life; we have nothing to do with the Moral Majority," he said.

At a meeting Friday with pro-life leaders, Reagan made no commitment concerning any specific piece of pro-life legislation, but the meeting was positive, said Nellie Gray, president of the March for Life Committee. Gray and members of her committee also took part in the rally Friday.

Pro-choice advocates also held activities last week to support the 1973 ruling. Organizations which support pro-choice positions in the abortion issue held an interdenominational religious service at a church a few blocks away from where the pro-life rally was being conducted. About 1,500 people including the leaders of 30 national religious denominations attended the pro-choice rally, said the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

Advocates of the current abortion laws held a program Thursday at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro which focused on abortion as a woman's right. Discussions also were held by the Coalition of Choice at Bennett College and Guilford College. Speakers from academic and professional disciplines offered their arguments for abortion rights.



Helms



Schweiker

## Room to live

### Revised lottery process begins today

By ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
DTH Staff Writer

This year's dorm lottery process, which begins today as "Room to Live" booklets become available, allows off-campus students to put their names on the initial waiting list for the first time.

In previous years, off-campus residents were eligible for housing only after all on-campus students who had been closed out of their dormitories were placed in housing, Phyllis Graham, associate director for housing, said last week.

Graham said that every student who remained on the waiting list last year was eventually housed, but added that the list might be longer this year.

"Room to Live" booklets, which

contain housing applications, are available to on-campus students at their area directors office and to off-campus students at the Housing Contracts Office.

Students who wish to apply for housing must take their application to the University Cashier's office and make a \$75 prepayment or present a deferment card.

Dorm rates will increase this year, probably by 5 to 7 percent, Graham said.

If students wish to change dorms, they must take their completed applications to the Housing Contracts Office by 3 p.m. Feb. 12. Students who wish to stay in the same dorm must take their completed contracts to their area director's office by the same time and date. The deadline will not be extended, Graham said.

The preliminary drawing—to determine which students can change

dorms—will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 23 at the Housing Contracts Office. About 240 students changed dormitories last year, Graham said. Those who cannot change or who do not wish to change will have an opportunity to get back into their present dorm in another random drawing to be held at 5 p.m. March 1 in each residence area.

Students who do not get back in their dorms will be placed on the waiting list and have a later chance at getting into campus housing. Last year about 1,200 of 4,500 applicants were closed out.

Problems with tripling in dorms were minimal this year, Graham said. The only problem was that the number of freshmen women was larger than expected. This caused about 100 women's triples. Most of these problems have been cleared up, she said.

## Response time, efficiency cited

### Police reinstitute foot patrols

By LAURA SELFERT  
DTH Staff Writer

Because of a Chapel Hill Police Department shift change system it will not be unusual to see officers walking beats in the downtown area.

The policemen have been required to patrol Franklin Street and other designated areas on foot since Jan. 3.

The Police Department has implemented the system to reduce response time to calls for assistance and increase efficiency.

Before students returned from Christmas break, officers began patrolling fraternity areas, more residential areas and the downtown area.

The change will be evaluated at the end of a 120-day trial period, when the CHPD will measure the plan's effectiveness in crime prevention and productivity.

"The shift change is part of an overall package," said Ben Callahan, CHPD administrative assistant.

"With this (program), we can better allocate people according to need (of

specific areas)," he said.

The plan will more evenly distribute officers in the areas from which the highest number of calls come.

"Before, the distribution was done geographically, and those areas weren't where the calls were coming from," he said. "We still use geographic boundaries, but there is a tendency to concentrate inside the hub (of the city)."

The idea to redistribute patrol cars came from the police department's effort to meet the needs and desires of citizens and policemen, he said.

"The citizens want to see more walking patrol, and that's what they are going to get," Callahan said.

"With the new plan, there is more time to handle investigations," said Master Officer Joe Jackson.

Jackson, one of the participants in the shift change system, called the plan "a morale booster — because it's what the men wanted."

In a recent vote in the department, more than 90 percent of the policemen favored the change, which means two platoons will work a 12-hour shift, leaving the remaining two platoons off duty. The cycle allows the men to work in two or three-day stretches, with a more even distribution of days off during a month's time.

The officers will maintain the same number of man-hours (168) during the 28-day cycle, Callahan said. There has been no change in the number of personnel since the new plan took effect.

Under the new system, each shift supervisor will determine where each unit will patrol. This "directed-patrol" concept is not unique to Chapel Hill; many cities across the nation have experimented with it.

"Everybody's doing it; it's just a question of doing more with what you've got," said Callahan, referring to patrolling the business districts — those areas with a high concentration of traffic and people.

During the trial period, the department will closely monitor the plan for its productivity, fuel consumption, fatigue factors of the longer shifts and the overall acceptability to personnel.

Jackson said the only disadvantage he saw was the problem of fatigue.

## Morrison announces for CAA

By KATHERINE LONG  
DTH Staff Writer

Perry Morrison, a sophomore history major from Wilson, announced his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association president Sunday.

"The name 'Carolina Athletic Association' is a misnomer," Morrison said. "The CAA office doesn't have all that much to do with varsity athletics. It's the only representative students have in athletics."

Morrison said he would organize the office into four different departments headed by a ticket distribution representative, a publicity chairman, a special events chairman and an executive assistant who would double as treasurer.

He would like to develop the Intramural-Recreation Advisory Council into "a force that can really listen to students," he said, adding that the council should meet once a month to discuss programs and listen to student complaints.

There are three minor changes that he said he would make in the office. One would be to develop a permanent com-



Perry Morrison

mittee to work with Homecoming activities and to see that records are kept on how to handle Homecoming from year to year.

Ticket distribution needs to be studied because UNC's present system of giving out student tickets is "not equipped to handle a top-10 football team," Morrison said, adding that he would ask for student opinions and study how other schools with similar facilities handled the problem.

Morrison said he would also like to organize the Monogram Club, the organization of athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport. "Half of them don't know each other," he said. "It used to be an effective group."

Morrison worked with CAA president Steve Theriot this year during the organization of Homecoming.

## Need a roomie? local business may provide help

By WENDELL WOOD  
DTH Staff Writer

Is your roommate slowly driving you insane? Or is the lack of one driving you to bankruptcy?

Your worries may be over with Roommate Registry. Roommate Registry, advertised in *The Village Advocate* as "a professional service designed to bring compatible people together to share the high cost of housing," has recently been introduced to Chapel Hill by Martha Graham, a teacher living in Hillsborough.

Graham said she studied similar services in California and saw that such a business was needed in Chapel Hill, especially because transfer students and young professionals were constantly moving to the area.

"I wanted to go into business for myself, and I felt I could use my skills to provide this service," she said. Now teaching a morning high school equivalency test course in Alamance County, Graham is a former librarian and has a real estate broker's license.

"It's agony to move from place to place by yourself," she said. "My service is designed to save people the trouble of advertising blindly for roommates. People would rather call one service than search for days."

Graham said another benefit of the program was personal interviews with clients. Each client is asked for job, character and landlord references ("to see if the bills get paid") to use in matching compatibility.

Applications for Roommate Registry include questions such as "Do you object to your roommate having overnight



Martha Graham picks out location on map ... teacher's idea came from California

guests? or using drugs or alcohol?" or "Do you prefer someone who is 'gay'?" Are you "outgoing, a partier, quiet, studious, neat, easy-going, open-minded, conservative or have a sense of humor?"

"I can ask questions that ordinary roommates aren't in the position of asking," Graham said.

When a preference for the opposite sex is made, it is usually for financial reasons and for either sex, she said. "It's not a ... (dating) service; there are enough of those already."

Graham said she hoped to get landlords in the area to list with Roommate Registry so her service can reach people of all ages — students, young professionals, recent divorcees and older people.

The fee for Roommate Registry is \$20, as compared with \$50 in California. If up to six compatible listings are not provided within 60 days, Graham will extend the deadline or refund half the fee, she said.