

### Weather

Today: Chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.  
 Tuesday: Cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

**Bring your baby oil, towel, swim suit** — Page 4

**Wrestling to meet State in grudge match** — Page 5

**McKissick to give MLK lecture**  
 8 p.m., Memorial Hall

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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## Reid scores 31 as Heels romp

By JAMES SUROWIECKI  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Led by a true Wheaties-eating performance by J.R. Reid, who poured in 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, UNC rolled to an easy 96-78 home victory over N.C. State Sunday.

Reid thoroughly exploited the Wolfpack's weak defense in the paint, roaming inside at will. His offensive output was nearly perfect, as he finished the day 13 of 14 from the field and tacked on five free throws. Reid and Joe Wolf each ripped down five rebounds

■ Coach Valvano's antics 5

on the offensive boards, symbolic of the Tar Heels' absolute domination of the glass. UNC outrebounded State 45 to 23, including a stunning 27-8 margin in the first half.

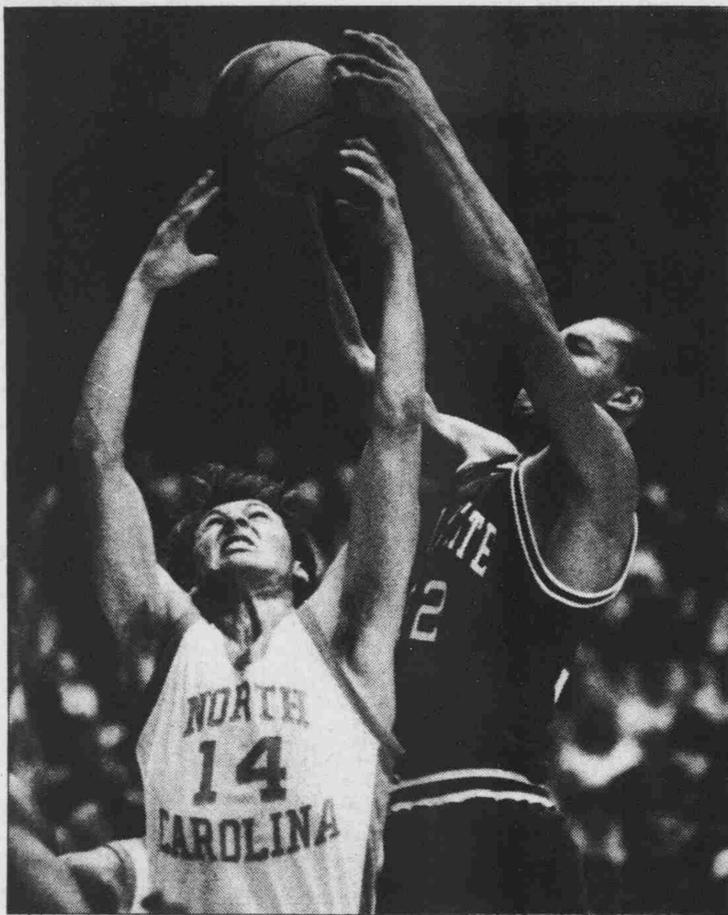
"J.R. played great inside and made it a lot easier for the guards," said Kenny Smith, who had 22 points on 9-of-17 shooting. "The opportunities were there tonight, and when he gets position, we expect the ball to go in the basket."

Reid went five-for-six in the first half, as the Tar Heels capitalized on their crushing inside game to take a 15-point lead at intermission. That lead, though, seemed odd of proportion to the way UNC played in the first half.

For the first 10 minutes of the game, the two squads seemed content to play king of the hill with the lead. Early in the half, after UNC had raced on top 7-2, Bennie Bolton hit a three-pointer from deep in the left corner to give State a 12-11 lead. Kenny Drummond followed by blowing past Kenny Smith for an easy layup and added another layup off an inbounds play.

Drummond and Bolton were N.C. State offensively throughout the game, as no other Wolfpack player scored in double figures. Drummond, the gunning, rocking and rolling guard, shot nine of 18 from the floor and finished with 20 points. His performance from the field included two three-point bombs and one unbelievable triple-pump jumper in the lane in the second

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Jeff Lebo (left) and N.C. State's Avie Lester fight for the ball in UNC's 96-78 victory

## Faculty urges \$1 ticket rise

By TOM CAMP  
 Staff Writer

Students may have to pay an extra dollar for athletic and entertainment tickets in 1987 to pay for scholarships and student aid funds, administrators say.

That resolution, which must be approved by various campus officials by April 10, was part of a task force committee's annual report submitted to the Faculty Council Friday.

The Task Force Committee on Scholarships recommended various sources to meet the "immediate crisis and provide funds in the short-term for additional scholarship resources." The extra dollar in tickets would give the University an extra \$350,000 annually.

Other money could come from increasing allocation from Student Stores profits and adding a special designation for scholarships on Carolina Fund pledge cards. The total estimated income from these sources would be \$650,000, including \$100,000 from a category labeled

"other creative avenues (class gifts, faculty, alumni groups)."

In other council action Friday, amendments regarding UNC's tenure policy were approved. One amendment passed requires the chancellor to give reasons when he rejects a committee's decision to discharge professors.

The amendment to the Trustee Policies and Regulations Governing Academic Tenure in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill clarifies the chancellor's procedures when he rejects a committee's decision as to the discharge, suspension or reduction in rank of a faculty member. The amendment states that when the chancellor rejects a recommendation, he "shall state the reasons for doing so in the written decision (to the hearing committee)."

A second amendment approved clarifies the definition of "the record" when a suspended or discharged faculty member brings an appeal to the Board of Trustees. The amend-

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## No charges for protesters

From staff reports

UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham will not press trespassing charges against nine anti-apartheid protesters who chained themselves to furniture in South Building last semester, according to University officials.

Susan H. Ehringhaus, assistant to

Fordham, said Friday the chancellor decided not to press charges because it would not be in the best interests of the University.

The protesters, eight students and a University employee, had been charged with disorderly conduct, but those charges were dropped because of a technical error in the warrant.

## Lowe to be candidate in CAA president race

By KIMBERLY EDENS  
 Staff Writer

Suzanne Lowe, a junior speech communication major from Raleigh, has announced her candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president.

"The purpose of the CAA is to serve as a liaison between students, student sports organizations and the athletic department," Lowe said.

Lowe said she understands this purpose especially well because she has worked with the CAA for three years, serving as a vice president and co-chair of the Homecoming committee this year.

"I've seen a lot of great improvement over my three years," Lowe said, "and if we can continue along that path and just get more students involved, then the athletic program will be much better for it."

Homecoming went well this year, Lowe said, but she has plans for further improvement. "Next year I want to get corporate involvement to bring in more money, which

### Elections 1987

would give students benefit concerts," she said, "and it would also enable us to give big monetary prizes for floats, which would encourage more involvement from campus organizations."

Lowe said she was pleased with the present student ticket policy, but block seating needs to be increased. "We've done a really good job giving students block seats because it's more convenient and it enhances school spirit," she said. "I don't see any necessary changes yet, but that's the direction we should be headed."

Increasing the publicity for non-revenue, club and intramural sports would be another priority, Lowe said. "I don't want it just to be a publication at the beginning of the year," she said, "but I'd like some form of monthly bulletin that would inform students of the variety of sports actually available to them."



Suzanne Lowe

"Our visibility already exist through Homecoming and tickets," she added, "but we need more publications to let students know about their athletic opportunities."

The football team also needs more support, Lowe said. "I want to increase the number of pep rallies and work with campus organizations to increase spirit during football season."

## Gerber starts campaign for the DTH editorship

By MARIA HAREN  
 Staff Writer

Jill Gerber, a junior journalism major from Charlotte, has announced her candidacy for The Daily Tar Heel editorship.

Gerber, who was co-editor of The 1986 Summer Tar Heel, began writing for the paper her freshman year and has served as state and national editor for the past year.

"I know how the Tar Heel works," she said. "If I am elected, the transition to editor would be pretty easy. At least I wouldn't be jumping in there blind."

Bringing the paper back to the campus is the theme of her campaign, Gerber said.

"I really want to hear what people think about the Tar Heel because it's a student newspaper first," she said. Gerber said she also wanted to make sure that the paper looked good, that the stories were accurate and that people would want to read it.

"I want to keep state and national briefs on Page two and at the same lengths," she said. "... I strongly feel it's a campus newspaper, and that's our top priority. But I realize that some people don't have time to read another newspaper, and that's why I wouldn't cut it out altogether."

Editorials also need to change focus to include more campus issues, Gerber said, and some could be more humorous.

New writers need to be taught by desk editors the correct way to gather and write information, Gerber said, as well as how to use the correct tone.

"We need writers who will separate facts from fluff, not write for the 'pat answer' that doesn't mean anything," she said.

Omnibus, the weekly magazine-style addition to the paper, should have its own staff of writers who would be dedicated to the arts, Gerber said.

More coverage of local bands and



Jill Gerber

clubs and the expansion of the Weeks Fare section to include entertainment information from the Durham and Raleigh areas would be a start, Gerber said.

"But I would make no major radical changes," she said, "because I don't think the paper's bad. I just want to make improvements to what's already fairly decent."

## Chapel Hill: urban, village values

By DAN MORRISON  
 Staff Writer

Chapel Hill has outgrown its village dimensions.

The Franklin Street shops remain unchanged, and scholars are still attracted to the University, but Chapel Hill is coming close to busting its seams, with folks coming in from Long Island, San Francisco and everywhere in between.

In 1985, Chapel Hill's population was 38,454. A study predicts it will almost double to 66,443 by the year 2000 and will grow to 87,135 by 2025.

Backed-up traffic, boosted town revenues and a growing police force are signs of Chapel Hill's changed times, but few things are as revealing its housing patterns.

Some areas of town have remained untouched. A walk through neighborhoods adjacent to the University is like a historical tour.

Built in 1814, the Hooper-Kyser House on Franklin Street is arguably the oldest standing home in town. It was originally owned by William Hooper, a language professor at UNC and grandson of one of the signers of the Declaration of

### Growth and Development

- Monday: Housing picture
- Tuesday: A changing image
- Wednesday: Planned growth
- Thursday: Side effects
- Friday: Goodbye, village

#### Independence

Not far away is the president's house, home to past University leaders and welcoming mat for U.S. Presidents Polk, Buchanan and Jackson.

Although traditionally a one-family, one-house town, Chapel Hill today is a place where private homes rub elbows with new apartments and condominiums.

#### Trying to keep up

Five hundred new housing units are being constructed annually to accommodate the 1,000 people

moving into Chapel Hill each year. There are 38 apartment, condominium and townhouse developments in town.

Builders are still putting up individual houses, but more and more of Chapel Hill's residents are hearing their neighbors through the wall.

As of Dec. 6, there were 473 single-family and 164 multi-family units under construction. (Most apartment buildings hold 100-200 units.)

In 1962, there were one-tenth as many multi-family units as single-family houses. They accounted for 3.6 percent of the developed land in Chapel Hill, compared with 36.11 percent for the houses.

By 1984, those numbers had risen to 6.49 percent for multi-family and 41.74 percent for single-family dwellings, or a one-to-six ratio.

Eighty-five percent of the applications the town council received in 1984 and 1985 have been for multi-family houses, Chapel Hill Development Director David Roesler said.

The most densely populated areas of Chapel Hill are adjacent to campus, with 33 people living per acre in some places. On the average,

there are 3.60 people per acre in Chapel Hill — a little lower than the 3.99 people per acre in Raleigh but higher than the 3.37 in Durham.

Ralph Wilman, chairman of the Chapel Hill Preservation Society, remembers when the first apartments came to Chapel Hill.

"At that time (early '50s), Glen Lennox apartments were the only available complex in Chapel Hill," he said. "At that point, some people became concerned about the town's living atmosphere."

#### Endangering the atmosphere

Chapel Hill's building maturation has upset some long-term residents.

"A lot of groups are opposed to further development, and many are particularly anti-growth toward multi-family complexes," said developer, builder and realtor Carol Ann Zinn. "Most would like to see Chapel Hill as it was seven to ten years ago, with less traffic, more quiet and a more village-like atmosphere."

"A lot of Northern migrants don't want to see happen to Chapel Hill what happened to their own towns in the North," she said.



A native of Long Island, Joan Shapiro is one such Northerner. As chairman of the Chapel Hill Neighborhood Alliance, she is concerned about the town's well-being.

"We (the Alliance) have been

concerned about the increase in population and by the enormous number of multi-family homes going up," she said. "I think Chapel Hill

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*I want to be the white man's brother, not his brother-in-law.* — Martin Luther King