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## Local athletes recognized

### CHAPEL HILL STANDOUTS WELCOMED TO HALL OF FAME

BY CHASE BECK  
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With only one minute left in a tight Lincoln High School basketball game, Robert Davis Sr. had control of the ball.

"We had a close basketball game, and with my speed I was able to chase the player down the court and steal the ball. I came out of nowhere," he said. "The guys picked me up and put me on top of their shoulders."

Moments such as this one earned Davis and five other local high school graduates entrance to the Chapel Hill-Lincoln High School Athletic Hall of Fame. They will be inducted 3 p.m. Saturday

at Chapel Hill High School.

Each athlete was selected because of his athletic prowess, leadership and citizenship, stated Ronnie Hayes, director of the Chapel Hill High School department of athletics, in a press release.

Half of the Hall of Fame inductees are graduates of Lincoln High, the town's predominately black high school before integration.

For Lincoln High graduate Fred Battle, the induction of alumni from the segregated high school is bittersweet. "I thought the achievement we made was lost after we integrated the school system," he said.

"A lot of the artifacts that we

#### ATTEND THE INDUCTION

**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Date:** Saturday  
**Location:** Chapel Hill High School commons area

had won were lost because they were making room for the Chapel Hill High School trophies. They threw away some that had been won by Lincoln."

Battle, who graduated from Lincoln High in 1962 and is president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, played on two state championship teams while at Lincoln.

"It's always an honor; it's always good recognition to be considered amongst the best that participated in your sports," he said of his pending induction. "It is very exciting."

Edward "Jackie" Battle, a 1953 Lincoln graduate, is being inducted, as well.

Edward Battle is remembered for scoring 49 points in one basketball game. He was voted Most Outstanding Player in his class.

He attended N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University on a basketball scholarship for two years before being drafted into the

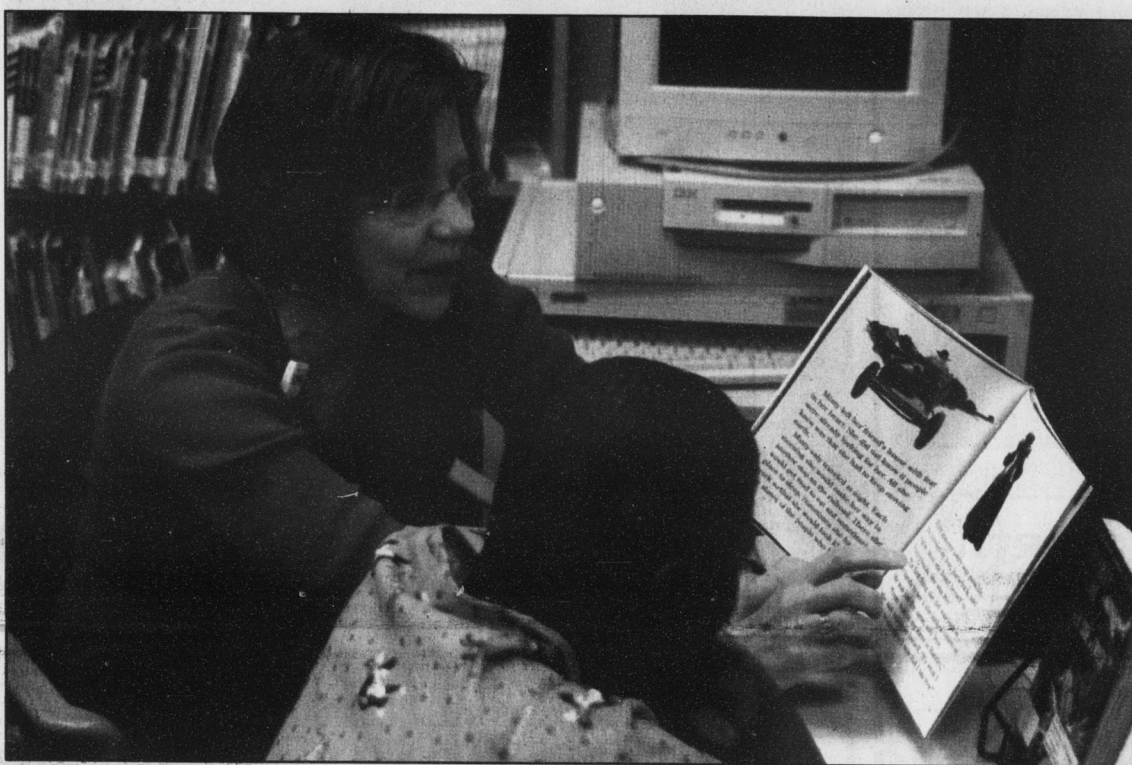
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## RINGING CLEAR



DTH/BEN LORENZ

Harmonyx, an a cappella group, recaptures the soul of Southern hymns in a performance Thursday during the University's second annual Black History Month lecture at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History. See page 5 for the full story.



DTH/LAUREN COWAERT

Teacher Susan Trabka reads the story of Harriet Tubman on Thursday to 10-year-old patient George Kupit during his daily school session at the N.C. Children's Hospital School. She is one of 16 staff members who help approximately 50 patients continue with education during their stays.

## HOSPITALS SEEK STEADY DOSE OF LEARNING

BY JULIE TURKEWITZ  
STAFF WRITER

This week George Kupit visited the N.C. Children's Hospital for the fifth time since September.

Fifty-five miles from Oakwood Elementary School in Yanceyville and Mr. Helms, his second-grade teacher, doctors are treating George for an infection in the catheter tube that normally funnels nutrients into his 10-year-old body.

But because of the Hospital School, funded and run by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and UNC Hospitals, George's education can continue during treatment.

In a classroom in the Hospital School on Tuesday morning, George kneels on nubby multi-colored carpet — the kind found only in elementary schools — and adds another spelling word to his cardboard "word wall."

"I'm learning new words," he says.

In terms of facilities, George is attending one of the most established hospital schools in the state, principal Flicka Bateman says.

The school contains more than a dozen classrooms and is run by a 15-teacher team that caters to each of the 2,000 pajama-clad students who pass through its colorfully painted halls each year.

Resources from the district and the hospital allow George to receive one-on-one instruction from the same teacher, Susan Trabka, each time he visits the hospital.

"Once she figured him out, they've been doing quite well," says George's mother, Sharon Kupit. "It keeps continuity."

Maintaining a connection

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## Participants gear up for day of dancing

BY SAPNA MAHESHWARI  
STAFF WRITER

Dance till you drop — or at least stay on your feet for 24 hours. Dancers and moralers alike are preparing for the Dance Marathon, which will begin at 7 p.m. today and run through 7 p.m. Saturday.

"I've been trying to get some extra rest at night," says sophomore Kelly Smith, who will be dancing for her second year.

"I'm kind of nervous because I know what's coming this time, but I'm more excited, definitely."

Freshman Josh Diamonstein says he is excited about the Dance Marathon but not very nervous.

"I'm just going to go to sleep after class tomorrow, which ends at 3," he says. "I know I'm just gonna be really tired. I'll go to sleep early the next night, so I'll be fine."

Senior Carr Harkrader of Burlington will be a moraler for his second year, after participating as a dancer his sophomore year.

"We have different themes for each shift," he explains. "I have to prepare clothes and costumes for each of (the dancers)."

Moralers, like dancers, will spend tomorrow preparing.

"I do kind of have to chill out tomorrow before I start my shift. If I went in like any other day, it'd tire me out."

"Basically, I mean, that's our job (and) one of the goals I set for myself, to make the dancers feel better," he adds.

"Also, to be the best-looking moraler."

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### Dance Marathon breakdown

#### VOLUNTEERS

**275** number of volunteers working

**4** hourlong shifts, about 30 minutes on each from 4 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday

**11** number of committees that work on Dance Marathon year-round

#### FOOD SPONSORS

**15** Number of food donors — Bojangles is the main sponsor

#### FUN PRIZES

**1** Apple iPod Nano will be given away as a prize to the top fundraiser

**2** tickets to Memorial Hall will be given away as prizes

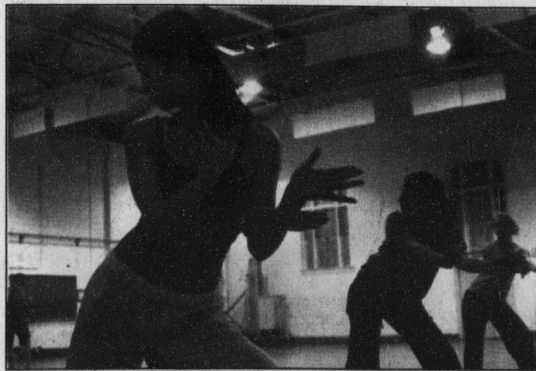
**4** tickets to a Durham Bulls game will be given away as prizes

**2** tickets to the Maryland basketball game will be given away as prizes

#### MORE COVERAGE

► The Daily Tar Heel will follow this group of participants during the marathon. See Monday's issue for their stories.

## Troupe teaches before big show



DTH/LARRY BAUM

Junior Teresa Lee dances Thursday in an intermediate class led by Lauren Grant of the Mark Morris Dance Group in the Women's Gym.

BY MORGAN ELLIS  
STAFF WRITER

One of the nation's most accomplished modern-dance groups is doing more than performing at the University this weekend.

**JAM OUT**  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Date:** Today  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

Members of the Mark Morris Dance Group, which will grace the Memorial Hall stage 8 p.m. today as part of the Carolina Performing Arts Series, led two master classes Thursday for UNC dance students.

Students had the opportunity to dance alongside world-class performers during the classes in the Women's

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## NO. 2 UNC vs. NO. 1 DUKE

Battle for the ACC title

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**TIME:** 2 p.m. Saturday

**LOCATION:** Carmichael Auditorium

**WATCH:** Fox Sports Net

**LISTEN:** News Talk 1360 WCHL

**#2 UNC**  
25-1, 12-1 in the ACC

**#1 DUKE**  
25-1, 12-1 in the ACC

### CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the Thursday front-page story "Fraternity could get the boot in '07" incorrectly states that the Alpha Epsilon Pi house faces North Columbia Street. It faces South Columbia Street. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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**SURGE IN INTEREST** Activists ready seventh annual conference for weekend

**DEFEND YOURSELF** UNC offers varied programs to help promote women's safety

**ALL TOGETHER NOW** Town, county officials examine Fairview park plans

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**THE HILLS ARE ALIVE** The sixth annual "Living History Day" will be held Saturday in Hillsborough. British Gen. Cornwallis occupied the town in 1781.

### sports | page 9

**ONE-SIDED VOLLEY** The UNC women's tennis team rolled over in-state rival N.C. State, 6-1, on Thursday. The Tar Heels swept the doubles matches.

### today in history

**FEB. 24, 1956 ...** Members of UNC's all-male student body attend a dance in Woollen Gym with 100 women who were brought in from Averett College.

### weather

Sunny  
H 58, L 33

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