

Weekend weather

It will be partly cloudy Saturday with a 10 percent chance of rain, increasing to 30 percent on Sunday. High both days will be in the low to mid-40s.

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High brows

Starved for some truly high-class culture? Find out the classiest spots of Chapel Hill in "Weekender" in today's issue.

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Tar Heelywood

University screens out Bluto, but N.C. still tries to attract movie industry to state

By MARK MURRELL
Staff Writer

Can you imagine the *Animal House* homecoming parade wreaking havoc on Franklin Street, or John Belushi yelling "food fight" in the Pine Room? According to a Universal Studios executive, it nearly happened.

Universal's first-choice location for the smash comedy was the UNC campus. Thom Mount, executive vice president of Universal Studios, said Universal's interest in UNC for *Animal House* typifies a surge of interest by Hollywood's major studios in filming in North Carolina. The state has formed the Office of Motion Picture Development under the travel and tourism

division to attract the industry to the Tar Heel State.

"Universal's advance man contacted me, and I spent a Sunday showing him around the campus," said RTVP professor William Hardy. "Universal was very excited about shooting the film here. I presented the notion to the chancellor. I told him the material in the film was racy, but no more than in most films." But the chancellor's Administrative Council decided the filming of *Animal House* would not be in the best interest of the University. Instead, the immensely popular comedy was filmed at the University of Oregon.

Mount, who is originally from Durham, said the film industry is interested in North Carolina

because of its diversity of geographical features. "There are the mountains, the ocean and everything in between, all in one day's travel," Mount said. "North Carolina has a very supportive atmosphere." Mount also said the state's variety of scenery would save the studio's travel expenses.

Gov. Jim Hunt met with Mount last December to discuss the potential for filmmaking in the state. The beginnings of the Office of Motion Picture Development were set up to explore the potential and talk to film companies, but Hunt said that a full-time, completely staffed office—which plans call for—would have a more direct link to the governor's office. Mount sees a full-time office as crucial.

Lois Winstead, coordinator for the motion picture development office, said funding for the office, which was formed in August, was not included in Hunt's proposed budget. It (the office) is not fully staffed yet, she said.

"We're trying to get together a North Carolina Film Directory," she said. The directory, a book to be distributed by the Department of Commerce, will list various areas of the state where studios can find such services as caterers, airports, equipment suppliers and other facilities that could be needed during filming.

Gov. Hunt has estimated that a full-time film office to accommodate the increased interest of filmmakers would cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year.

"Georgia is investing about the same amount," Hunt said. "And they are doing about \$75 million a year in films—that's the income to Georgia. The typical film costs \$5 or \$6 million, and about \$4 million of that will be spent in the state where the film is shot."

"They'll come in for 10 weeks and take 150 motel rooms, plus meals and the fees for the use of locations. It could be just one tremendous business opportunity for our state, and it has probably the highest return on investment of anything I know of," Hunt concluded.

Georgia, in which the entire film *Smoky and the Bandit* was shot, is the filmmaking capital of the South.

Tar Heels, O'K nudge Deacons

By PETE MITCHELL
Assistant Sports Editor

There's been louder and longer renditions of "A Carolina Victory," bigger games and better performances by the Tar Heels at home, but there wasn't any way to spoil Mike O'Koren's Welcome Back party Thursday night in Carmichael Auditorium against Wake Forest.

With four seconds left and the Heels' sixth ACC win already sealed, the 10,000 roared their approval. O'Koren waited at the foul line as Deacon guard Frank Johnson pestered him with small talk and then pointed up toward the endzone scoreboard. Johnson could only watch as O'Koren sank both to give Carolina a 76-69 win.

"Frank kept yappin' at me saying 'You're gonna miss, you're gonna miss,'" O'Koren recalled. "I guess I kind of lost my composure, but I just had to tell him to look up at the scoreboard. It's good to be back."

Ditto for Dave Colescott who strapped on a pair of blue goggles to protect his injured left eye and made his first appearance since the Duke game.

As the Tar Heels are learning, it's not as important to play great basketball as it is to play just well enough to win.

"I admit it," Dudley Bradley said afterwards. "We were not up emotionally tonight."

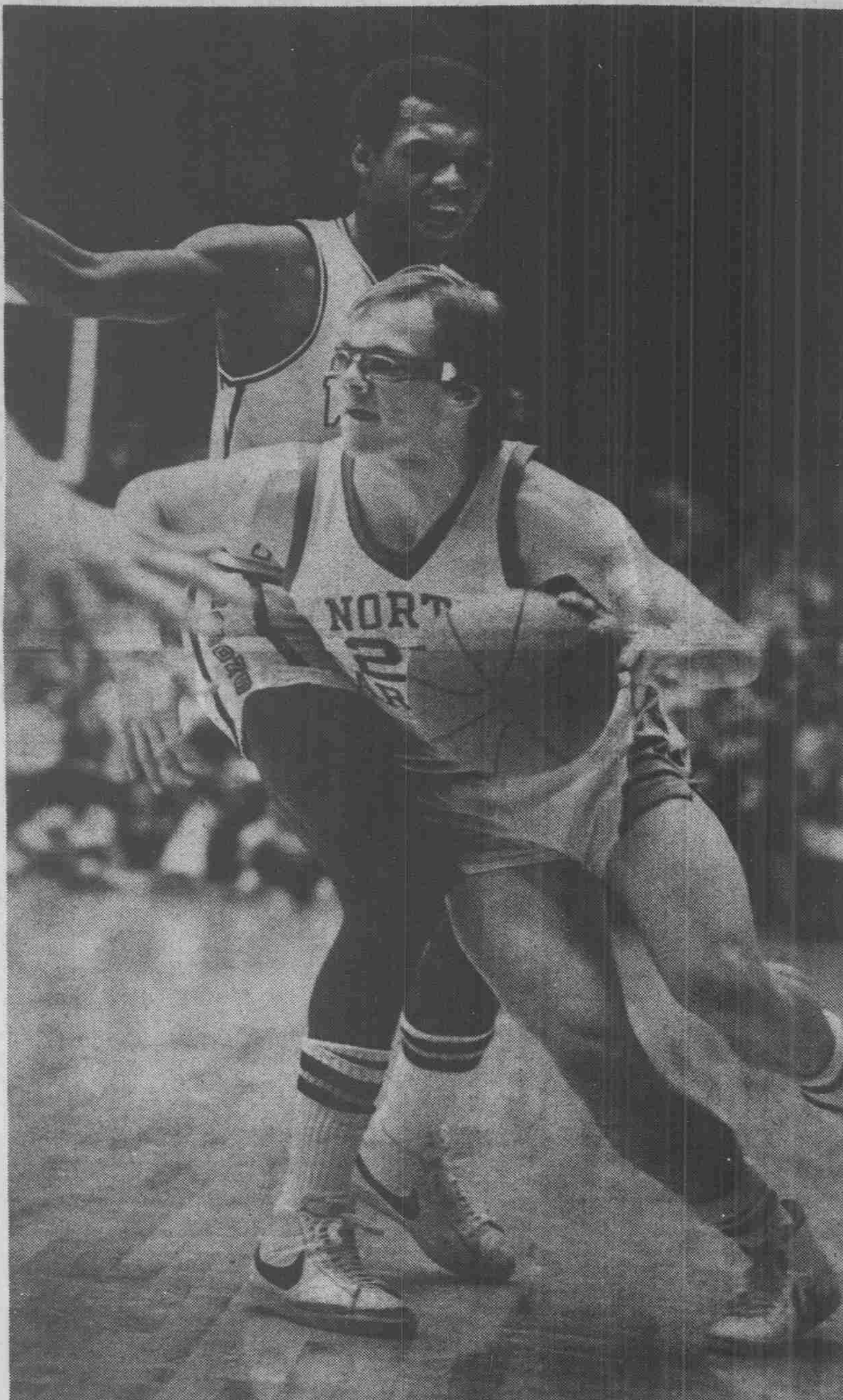
But the effort, especially in the second half, was enough to avenge UNC's only conference loss—that at Wake Forest two weeks ago and boost its conference mark to 6-1 and overall record to 15-2.

In typical Wake Forest fashion, the Deacons nibbled here and snuck up there to stay within range most of the game. Ahead 58-53 Carolina was forced into four corners with 4:46 left, having been unable to put the visitors away.

Right away a foul was called on center Jim Johnstone which upset coach Carl Tacy. The Wake bench reacted and referee Paul Housman hit Tacy with a technical. Wood stood at the line and swished four straight to put the Tar Heels up by nine.

"I've gotten tired of getting cheap technicals," Tacy muttered.

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Wake Forest guard Frank Johnson stares down the driving, goggled Dave Colescott ...Carolina junior played in first game since suffering a broken eye socket against Duke

Pro-Bakhtiar push

Khomeini to delay return for 3 days

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The beleaguered Iranian government on Thursday managed to keep its key foe, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, out of the country for at least three more days. But the angry Moslem holy man rejected an appeal to put off his triumphant homecoming for three weeks or more.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government also was given its biggest show of public support yet. Tens of thousands of anti-Khomeini demonstrators marched in Tehran, and similar pro-government demonstrations were reported in several other cities.

The official Pars news agency said one soldier was killed and two civilians were wounded in violence surrounding a pro-government protest at Sanandaj in west Iran. Further details were unavailable.

There were reports of scattered violence elsewhere between rival factions. Military authorities said 29 armed Afghans were arrested Thursday during clashes in Tehran. The Bakhtiar government contends Afghani communists have been instigating disorders in the capital.

The 78-year-old Khomeini, leader of the movement that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into an indefinite "vacation" abroad, had planned to end almost 15 years of exile and fly back to Iran Friday. But the Iranian military shut down the country's airports, supposedly until midnight Saturday, in what appeared to be an effort to block his plan.

Tehran's airport was jammed Thursday morning with thousands of bewildered passengers who had not been aware of the shutdown order.

Khomeini, patriarch of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems, says he intends to replace the Bakhtiar government, appointed by the shah, with an Islamic republic under his guidance.

It was announced at Khomeini's headquarters in exile in France that he was postponing his return until at least Sunday. If the airport shutdowns extend beyond that, said Khomeini aide Ibrahim Yazdi, there are "alternative plans" for getting to Iran. He

would not elaborate.

"The treacherous, illegal government has prevented my return," Khomeini told a group of followers in a speech Thursday in France.

"But I will go back immediately after the airport is opened. I will show Bakhtiar that his government is a transgressor and will not be tolerated."

Bakhtiar had sent Khomeini a letter warning of "various intrigues" endangering the ayatollah's return, presumably an allusion to military men opposed to the abolition of the monarchy.

The letter from Bakhtiar, broadcast on state radio, asked Khomeini to give the government time "to please and calm down the army." Sources close to the prime minister said he also asked—in a section not read on radio—that Khomeini delay his return for at least three weeks.

In France, a spokesman said Khomeini had read the letter, found nothing new in it and ordered the Bakhtiar envoy to leave.

Some senior government sources contended Khomeini had acceded to Bakhtiar's request for a delay and that the airport closings were really a face-saving device to give Khomeini an excuse for putting off his return.

But members of a Tehran committee planning the welcome for Khomeini accused the government of scheming to keep the religious leader out.

Khomeini called on his followers to maintain calm, tranquility and order. Asked by reporters whether he would call for a holy war against Bakhtiar, he said, "Not at the moment."

A priest on the Tehran committee, Mohammad Motraheh, said Khomeini has allowed some negotiations to start with senior members of the army. The rank and identities of the officers involved were not revealed.

Khomeini must persuade the army to at least remain neutral if he is to succeed in reshaping the Iranian political system. The army denies it is negotiating with the religious leader.

In race relations

Frat system progressing

By MARLA CARPENTER
Staff Writer

After three intensive sessions to examine race relations in the UNC fraternity system, the consensus of the Interfraternity Council committee discussing the subject appears to be that while conditions are far from perfect, progress is being made.

IFC president Tom Terrell appointed the committee in November 1978, "to make a systematic inquiry into the status of the black fraternities on our campus, and to address some of the frequently posed questions concerning segregation and racism in the fraternity system."

Committee members included Terrell, a member of Chi Psi; Richard Blankenship, Beta Theta Pi; Rodney Phillips, Chi Psi; Kenneth Hill, Alpha Phi Alpha; Bucky Priester, Sigma Nu; Jesse Grissom, Omega Psi Phi; Donell Jones, Omega Psi Phi; Joel Murphy, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Reuben

Blackwell, Omega Psi Phi.

In December, committee members exchanged information and discussed the relationship of IFC to the predominantly black fraternities. "We had to serve all of our members, and we were not meeting the needs—we were obviously not meeting the needs—of our three black fraternities," Terrell said.

UNC has had black fraternities in the system only since 1973. All three—Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi—are official, dues-paying members of the Interfraternity Council.

IFC's traditional direction toward the predominantly white fraternities was a major area of concern for Grissom, and Hill. Hill cited an IFC meeting in the past devoted to the care and maintenance of houses. Black fraternities traditionally do not have houses, a fact that Grissom

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Adcox says he will lower book prices, expand CGC

By BEN ESTES
Staff Writer

Gordon Adcox, a sophomore political science major from Fayetteville, Thursday announced his candidacy for student body president.

"The main thing I'd like to focus on is the cost of books to the students," Adcox said. "It is ridiculous."

Adcox proposed that the Student Stores budget should be examined for waste and excess profit.

"We want to see what can be done in the way of trimming fat (in Student Stores budget)," he said. Instead of making a 32 percent profit, for instance, it may be appropriate for the stores to make only a 27 percent profit, he said.

"I'm tired of having to pay \$100 for books every semester," Adcox said. "Where is it going to stop?"

But scholarships, which are funded by

Student Stores profits, should not be eliminated, even with lower book prices, Adcox said.

Students should have a more influential hand in the operation of Student Stores, he said.

Adcox also proposed that the number of members serving on the Campus Governing Council should be increased so the students would be better represented. To do this, the number of districts should be increased, he said.

Increasing the number of districts would make CGC representatives more representative of their areas, Adcox said.

"That would give the students a chance for more input," he said.

"Student Government should continue to keep the students totally in mind," Adcox said. "This is their (the students') government; it is for the students here,"



Gordon Adcox

he said. Adcox has been involved in civic organizations in Fayetteville and has worked for several summers as a researcher with the North Carolina legislature. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mackie plans programs, improving communication

By BEN ESTES
Staff Writer

Chris Mackie, a junior international studies major from Andover, Mass., Thursday announced his candidacy for student body president.

"I want to improve communications between Suite C and the various campus organizations," Mackie said.

Student Government should provide explicit channels for organizations to contact one another, he said. Mackie said Student Government should make it easier for groups to get together and work on projects by acting as a liaison between organizations.

"We would like to see Student Government take an active part in (working with) those programs they fund," Mackie said.

More interaction between campus organizations is something that brings

the campus closer together, Mackie said.

The Women's Festival held last year, which was sponsored by the Association for Women Students, several sororities, and other campus organizations was a good example of the kind of interaction Student Government should be encouraging, Mackie said.

Cooperation between Student Government, the Carolina Union and the Campus Y is especially important because these are three of the largest groups on campus, he said.

Mackie also said the administration should be urged to deal with its problems with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Right now HEW is a big problem," he said.

"We'd like to see the administration take the initiative by being the first to make the advances that have to be made to keep this institution from being run into disorder from the outside," Mackie



Chris Mackie

said. UNC also should comply with Title IX guidelines, federal regulations barring discrimination against women in college athletics, Mackie said. He encouraged the athletic department to expand women's athletics.

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