

## Coolin' the Gang

Mostly sunny and cold today with a high in the mid 40s, low in the mid teens.

# The Daily Tar Heel

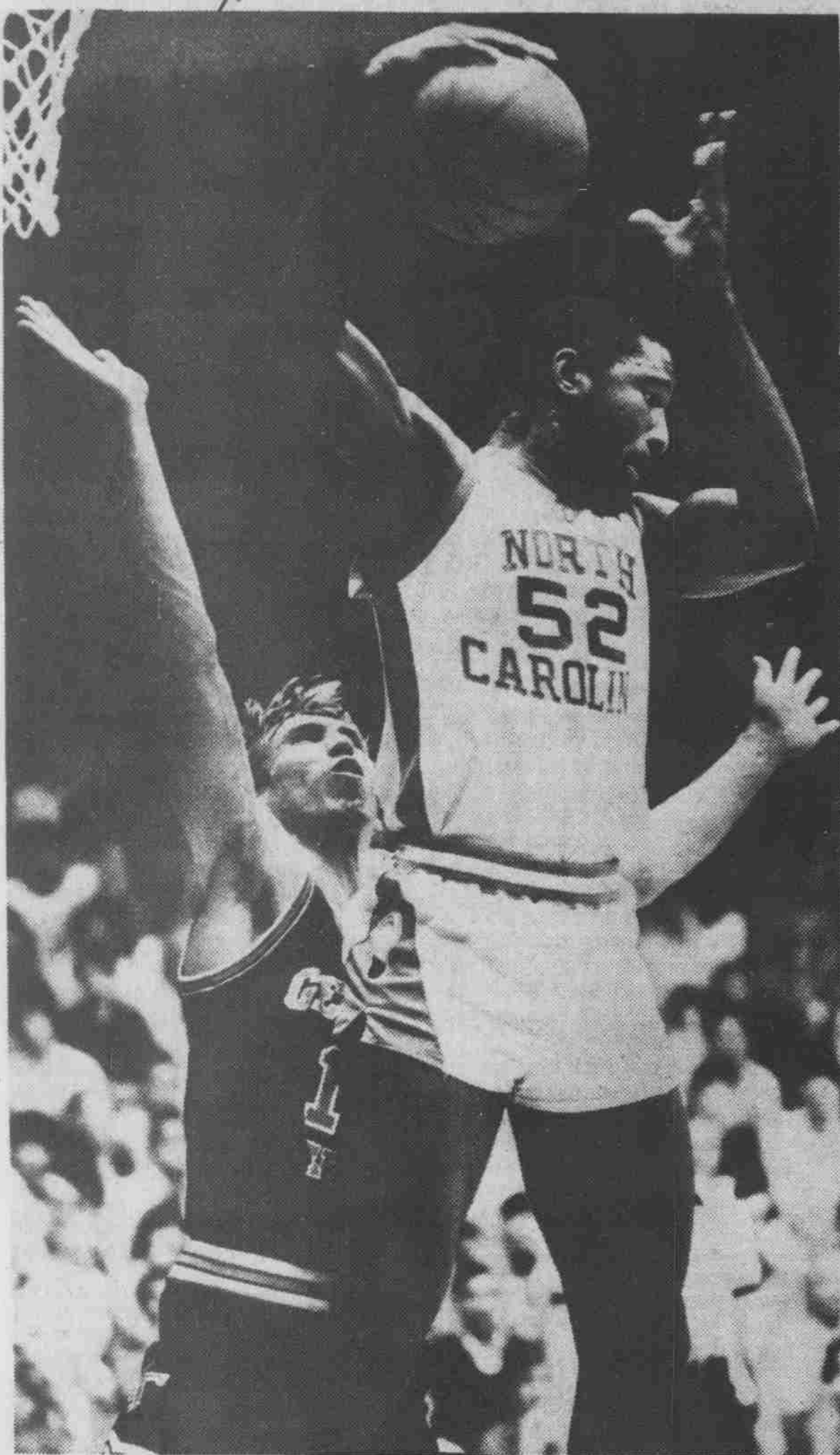
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James Worthy out-muscles Tech's Brook Steppe for rebound ... All-America candidate had 20 points in Carolina's 77-54 win

## Carolina scores win over confused Tech

By JOHN ROYSTER  
Staff Writer

Yep, it was Georgia Tech all right. The team that went 0-14 in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year and entered Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night last in the conference, left it as 77-54 losers to Carolina.

But the real story of the game was the style with which Tech lost.

They had eight of their shots blocked in the first half. They failed to score a field goal until nearly eight minutes into the game, on their tenth shot from the field. Those first nine misses included four blocked shots. They somehow managed to get a team turnover. Their leading scorer, Brook Steppe, went 1-for-11 from the field in the first half. Their starting center, Lee Goza, opened the second half by scoring on a nice drive to the basket—only it was the wrong basket.

"I hope my mom saw that," Goza said later of his adventure. "She likes to see me score."

"I knew (Goza) was too open," Carolina forward James Worthy said. "We didn't have a man back there. I was on my way to attempt to block the shot and then it hit me he was going to the wrong basket."

"It was a mishap," Worthy said. "I can't take credit for it."

Carolina player Chris Brust was sitting on the bench when Goza's error occurred.

"I heard someone behind me say that they wished he would have dunked it," he said. "I'm glad it happened to him and not to me."

### Cause not known

By STEPHEN STOCK  
Staff Writer

An apartment in the Ridgfield public housing project on Estes Drive was gutted by fire Wednesday night.

Five Public Safety Officers' cars, two Chapel Hill Fire Department trucks and three ambulances from the South Orange Rescue Squad responded to the blaze. CHFD officials said the fire began at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The fire apparently broke out in the living room of Nathaniel French, a former University employee. It quickly

spread to the upper floor of the apartment, he said.

French, who is confined to a wheelchair, was outside his apartment when the fire started.

"It went up just like that. There wasn't anything but flames," he said.

"We were just sitting outside the front door and it started in the living room," he said.

"Everything in the living room is gone," French's daughter said.

French's two daughters, two sons and three grandchildren also occupied the four-bedroom dwelling.

French said his apartment was not covered by fire insurance because it was part of a public housing project.

The apartments are inspected twice a year to determine compliance with local and state fire codes, said Lee Biggar, a development officer with the Chapel Hill Housing Authority. The Ridgfield complex was built by the housing authority in 1971.

Firefighters on the scene confirmed that the fire began downstairs and spread to the second floor before it could be controlled.

The cause of the fire is not known, and an investigation is pending.

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## Growth encouraged to stay within Chapel Hill city limit

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is fourth in a five-part series concerning future growth in Chapel Hill.

Development in Chapel Hill has been a delicate issue for many years.

For some homeowners, development brings the fear of high-density apartment complexes built in their neighborhoods. Others view growth as a means for increasing the tax base and stabilizing the economy of the town.

Looking toward the future, it is certain that development will take place, but the extent, location and character of expansion depends on a number of variables, and town officials agree.

"I think it (development) is going to happen," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Bev Kawalec. "It is really impossible for us to live in the center of one of the largest growth areas in the United States and act as though we can build a wall around the city and isolate ourselves from the growth that is coming to the Triangle area."

The community traditionally has resisted the idea of development. "In my opinion, that's just like sticking your head in the sand and not dealing with what is going to happen," Kawalec said.

Chairman of the Sociology Department John Kasarda said that he expected "slow but steady growth" in both commercial and housing development in Chapel Hill.

Smaller to moderate-sized communities like Chapel Hill will experience development in the 1980s, he said. The town council hopes that this growth will manifest itself through infill development, Kawalec said.

With the adoption of the new zoning ordinance, the council has been encouraging growth to be infill.

Development by infill is improving on existing urban



property before seeking development of land outside the town limits. The new zoning ordinance allows for increased intensity development within the town limits.

Kawalec said there were a number of general misconceptions about the infill concept. Infill is not accomplished through dense urban development and sprawled growth on the fringes of town, she said.

"I think we have to strike a balance. There are many people in Chapel Hill who are saying we really don't want people packed in here bumper-to-bumper," Kawalec said. Developing one house per acre is infill as much as if there were 100 houses per acre, she said.

Looking at the downtown district, land on which to

accomplish infill seems scarce. But Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings said there was more undeveloped property in that area than most people think.

"You would be surprised how much vacant land there is within the urban area," he said. As much as 40 percent of Chapel Hill's planning area was undeveloped, according to a 1977 study conducted by the Planning Board, he said. The single-family housing development of a 30-acre tract north of Boundary Street, known as the Coker property, is a recent example of the council's encouragement of infill development.

Roscoe Reeve, chairman of the Chapel Hill Planning Board, said there were many opportunities for infill, but few within the town's center. Future areas of infill development include land along Airport Road toward Weaver Dairy Road, land north of Hotel Europa on 15-501 bypass and land on the south side of town near Culbreth Junior High School.

Completion of the Interstate 40 link through Chapel Hill is predicted to spur growth on the northern fringes of town.

"I think the biggest pressure we'll see will be along I-40," Kawalec said. "The state has now got the I-40 link through Orange County in its five-year plan, and I expect pressure from commercial developers there." A spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Transportation said acquisition of the right-of-way lands would begin in fiscal year 1983 and paving would begin in 1988.

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## Freshmen to have choice

By LYNN EARLEY  
Assistant Managing Editor

UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and Donald Boulton, vice-chancellor for student affairs, agreed on a proposal Tuesday which will give students a choice of on- or off-campus housing for their first year at UNC.

Fordham decided to support the new policy developed by acting Director of Housing Boulton and the Department of University Housing. The housing policy will no longer require freshmen to live on campus or in University-approved housing.

"I've talked with the chancellor and I think we're in basic agreement that this seems to be the basic way to move," Boulton said.

"The chancellor did not make a decision; he said 'okay' to mine," he said, adding that they have not drafted official guidelines yet.

Boulton and University housing phrased the proposal to retain guaranteed housing for freshmen who want to live on campus, but to eliminate the current mandatory policy, said Robert Bianchi, former Residence Hall Association president.

Bianchi said RHA supported the recommendation.

"Most of us (RHA Board of Governors) are in favor because basically we don't see it as going against the philosophy of housing."

Bianchi defined that philosophy, nurtured by former Housing Director James D. Condie, as treating students as mature individuals with the right of choice.

"The whole philosophy that Dr. Condie had espoused and had run through the whole housing policy is that you're treated like an adult," he said.

"We're not going to change anything," Boulton said. "We're only going to do something which we've been saying for a long time. If you believe in a philosophy, then your procedures ought to reflect it."

Although RHA will not actively promote the proposal since the association encourages on-campus living more than off-campus, it will not oppose the proposal, Bianchi said.

"In essence, who are we to prejudge that you have to live on campus?"

The recommendation might provide a few more spaces for students who want to live on campus, said Associate Director for Housing Contracts Phyllis Graham. This will combine with the recent decision

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## News Briefs

### Court to decide school tax issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will make an about-face and ask the Supreme Court to decide the controversial question of whether schools which practice racial discrimination can be given federal tax exemptions, Justice Department sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the department would file papers with the Supreme Court on Thursday asking it not to dismiss a case involving Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro, N.C., Christian Schools. Until now, the administration had said that the case was moot because it intended to give tax exemptions to those two schools.

The disclosure came as lawyers for the two schools asked the court for special help in getting their tax exemptions.

### Caribbean aid draws opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan's development plan for the Caribbean appeared Wednesday to be headed for a fight in Congress, partly because of growing voter resistance to foreign aid at a time of heavy domestic budget cuts.

Moreover, farm-belt senators expressed concern about the president's proposal to permit duty-free exports of Caribbean foodstuffs to the United States.

The plan, outlined by Reagan at a midday speech Wednesday to the Organization of American States, drew expressions of skepticism from some Democrats who questioned Reagan's bid to increase military aid to the civilian-military junta ruling El Salvador.

### Khomeini's successor discussed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's ruling clergy are debating who will succeed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and opposition leaders in exile suggest there are deep divisions that foreshadow a power struggle.

Government spokesman Ahmad Tavakoli was quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency earlier this month as saying a council of experts would choose a three-to-five man council to lead the nation. Candidates would be approved in a referendum, he said.

The announcement came amid persistent rumors that the 81-year-old Khomeini, who suffered a heart attack in January 1980, was seriously ill or possibly dead.

Khomeini, who led the Islamic revolution that toppled the monarchy three years ago, cut short a two-week period of seclusion this week to deny that he was ill as suggested by Western press reports.

## University to protest cuts in aid

By STEPHEN STOCK  
Staff Writer

The University will announce plans next week to involve students and parents in a protest against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid, Director of Student Aid Eleanor Morris said Tuesday.

If approved, the administration's cuts would mean a reduction of more than \$600,000 in federal appropriations that would be available to the University financial aid office over the next two years.

The real concern will come during the 1983-84 school year when the federal administration plans to eliminate state and supplemental grants. This would mean the financial aid office would only receive appropriations totaling \$4.2 million, a reduction of more than \$2.8 million in one year.

The administration also has proposed to eliminate Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students. This would place an undue hardship on graduate students, Morris said.

But students should not "read the newspaper and panic," she added.

Instead, students should further plan to attend college or graduate school. But they should be aware that there will be difficulties that they might have to work

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Chapel Hill fireman chops through roof of apartment to get to fire ... no injuries were reported in the 6:30 p.m. blaze at Ridgfield Apartments