

The Daily Tar Heel

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There's snow business...
Like snow business, and Old Man Winter may really mean business this time: 70 percent chance of freezing rain today, possibly mixed with snow. High today will be around 30, with the chance of precipitation dropping to 40 percent later on.

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Bored already?

It's never too early to take a little break, so treat yourself to a night out and catch *Betrayal*, showing tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Patchwork Tar Heels rally past Md., 75-74

By FRANK KENNEDY
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels overcame an identity crisis of sorts last night, using a patchwork assortment of players in the final, clutch seconds to literally steal away a 75-74 win over Maryland's Terrapins in Carmichael Auditorium.

It was the less-appreciated but steadily-improving Dave Popson and Curtis Hunter who surprised the Terrapins at the end as UNC rallied from three points down in the final 20 seconds to move to 11-1 overall, 2-0 in the ACC.

Trailing 72-69, UNC sent guard Keith Gatlin to the foul line with 23 seconds to play for a one-and-one. Gatlin's shot rolled around the rim, and UNC's Kenny Smith drove downcourt and popped a 15-footer to close the gap to one.

Two seconds later and after a Tar Heel foul, UNC found itself minus three reliable clutch men — center Brad Daugherty and guard Steve Hale had fouled out and forward Joe Wolf continued his two-week bench vigil with a sprained ankle. Popson had started in place of Wolf, Warren Martin came in for Daugherty, while rarely-used freshman Ranzino Smith filled in for Hale.

Forward Adrian Branch stepped to the line after Hale's fifth foul with 15 seconds to play. But the front end of his one-and-one bounded off the left side of the rim, and Popson scooped up the loose ball. He delivered an outlet pass to Ranzino Smith, who pushed it quickly up courtside before finding Buzz Peterson in the corner.

Peterson lobbed a pass to Popson, who was open at the top of the key. Popson's high archer swished the net with five seconds to play.

The Terps called a time-out, but Gatlin made a mental mistake on the ensuing inbounds pass, as his bouncer intended for Jeff Adkins went straight to Hunter, who held it until Adkins fouled him. Hunter's pressure free throws not only clinched the victory by putting the Tar Heels in front, 75-72, but broke up a string of missed foul shots that hurt both teams in the final moments.

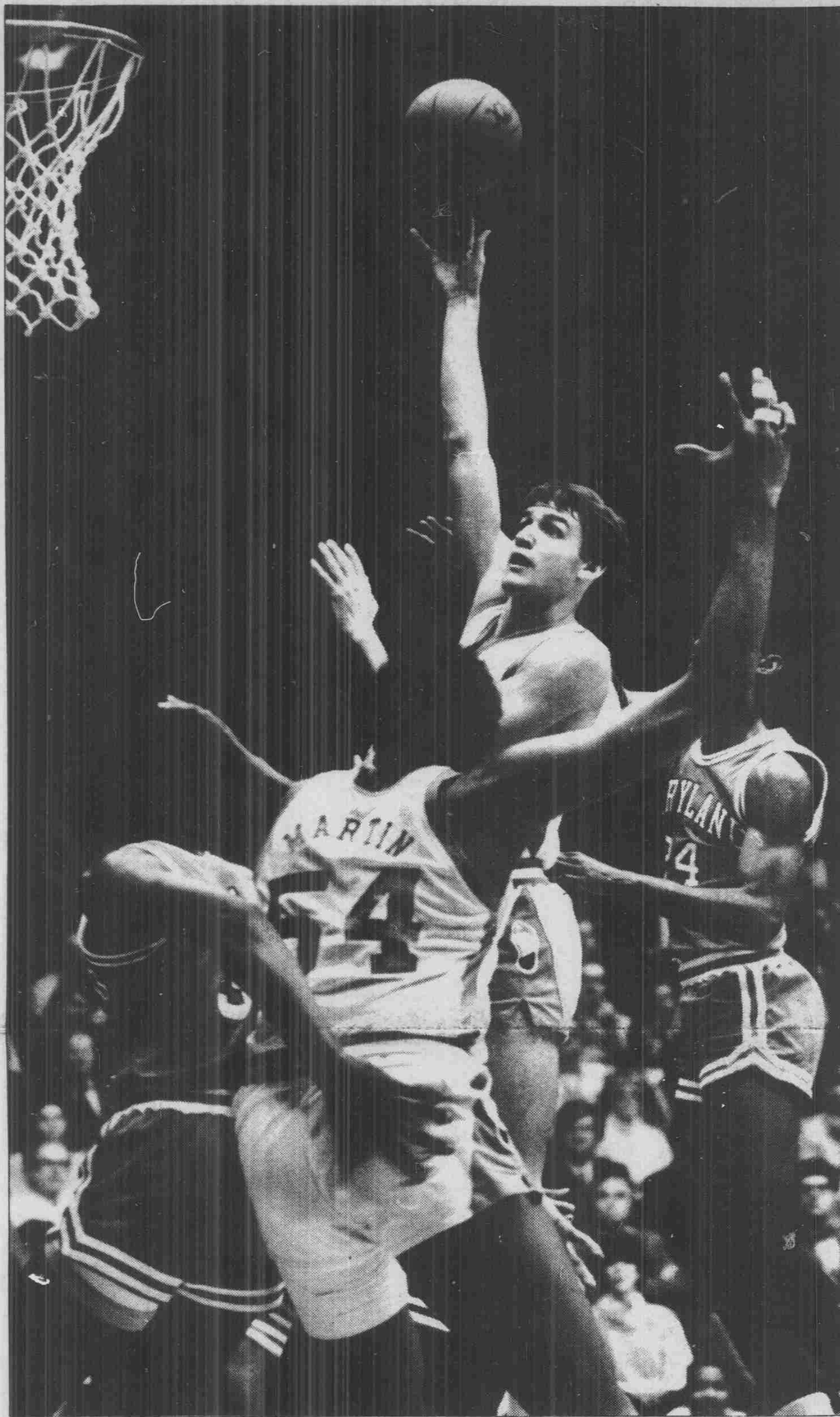
"I didn't even think about the free throws that had been missed," Hunter said of the clutch shots. "I'm lackadaisical. The game was just a game. We have two more this weekend. This one is history. If I made them I made them. If I didn't, life would go on."

In the final minutes Martin missed two free throws, and Hale missed a one-and-one as UNC trailed 70-69. Maryland, meanwhile, missed four of its last five one-and-one opportunities.

For UNC, the free throw problems were uncharacteristic. The Tar Heels shot nearly 80 percent from the line over the holidays.

"It's too bad anybody has to lose this game," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said. "We just missed free

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Dave Popson scores a first-half jump hook in UNC's 74-75 win, later going on to hit the game-winning shot. DTH/Jeff Neuville

Governor needs Democratic support in legislature

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

While Gov. Jim Martin's new Republican administration is stressing bipartisanship and unity, conflicts over tax reforms and social issues may surface when Martin's proposals go before the General Assembly this year.

David Balmer, assistant press secretary for Martin, said the new governor was prepared to cooperate and looked forward to working with the legislature, but that cooperation with the Democrats would be necessary to accomplish Martin's goals for the coming year.

"Each and every governor is unique and has a unique agenda," Balmer said. "Governor Martin realizes there are educational, economic development, political and tax reform needs that have to be dealt with, and he intends to accomplish them with the help of the General Assembly."

While Martin will probably encounter no opposition about completing Interstate 40 from Benson to Wilmington, Democratic and Republican leadership differ on tax reform and social issues.

Martin, who favors repeal of the state's food and drug, intangibles, and inventory taxes, said current taxes were detrimental to business and economic growth in North Carolina. Democrats claim the tax revenues are necessary to provide for educational improvements, an issue both parties used in the gubernatorial and lieutenant governor's races.

UNC Political Science Professor Thad Beyle said he expected taxes and state funding of abortions to cause the sharpest divisions between the governor and the Democratic-controlled General Assembly.

'Governor Martin won by a more sizeable majority than former Republican Governor Jim Holshouser, so I think there will be more compromise and bi-partisanship in decision-making.' — Thad Beyle

"Governor Martin won by a more sizeable majority than former Republican Governor Jim Holshouser, so I think there will be more compromise and bi-partisanship in decision-making," Beyle said. Holshouser, who was governor from 1973-1977, had frequent clashes with the Democratic-controlled General Assembly.

"In 1972, Holshouser's election was a surprise," Beyle said. "Legislators, the media and the people tried to strip his power thinking (the election of a Republican governor) would never happen again. In 1984 it became apparent that it was not such a surprise and that such actions won't be tolerated. I think the General Assembly and the governor will work hard to work things out."

Intra-party conflict, which existed during Holshouser's administration, could arise in the General Assembly as well, Beyle said.

"There were and still are conflicts between the mainstream, more moderate Republican party and the conservative, Jesse Helms wing of the party," he said. "Jim Martin generally follows the mainstream wing as did Jim Holshouser. The intra-party conflict was harmful to Jim Holshouser, and I think they're trying not to let it happen this time."

Martin's cabinet and post appointments represent a broad coalition of Democrats and Republicans that makes

up a moderate to conservative administration, Beyle said.

"For the first time in eight years, administrators are facing a governor of another party in an attempt to form a bi-partisan approach to state government," he said. "I can't recall any registered Republicans holding high office positions in Jim Hunt's administration."

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Jordan to focus on strengthening Democratic party

By AMY STYERS
Staff Writer

When Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan promised "strong, progressive leadership" to North Carolina in his October 1982 candidacy announcement, he may not have realized just how much the Democratic Party would need such leadership in 1985.

Jordan, the highest ranking Democrat in the state, became the state Democratic Party titular head when he took office Saturday. Jordan, along with Wade Smith, prospective N.C. Democratic Party chairman, considers rebuilding the party top priority.



Bob Jordan

Smith, a Raleigh attorney who Jordan has nominated for the chair position, is expected to be voted in Saturday by the state Democratic Executive Committee, which will meet in Raleigh. The 300-member committee traditionally elects the titular head's choice.

"Jordan will need to mold a sense of a Democratic Party in the next few years," said Thad Beyle, professor of political science at UNC.

Beyle said N.C. Democrats were such a fragmented group that it had been hard for them to work together. But with a Republican governor in office, they should be able to set aside their differences and "plug leaks in the dike," he said. "They have a common enemy now."

Brenda Summers, Jordan's press secretary, said Jordan's greatest challenge would be bringing people back

Problems hinder planning action

First in a two-part series
By LEIGH WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is booming, but problems in the planning process may result in development that is mediocre or misdirected, according to local government officials and developers.

Control of Chapel Hill development has already prompted one group, the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods, to propose a moratorium on approval of new developments to give the Chapel Hill Town Council time to re-evaluate the direction of local development.

The council has not approved a moratorium, but it has agreed to defer hearings for two months on certain planned developments to give it more time to review current development guidelines and policy. Council members have compiled a list of about 40 planning concerns they hope to address, according to a Nov. 12 memorandum from Chapel Hill Town Manager David Taylor to the council.

The concerns that surfaced during recent interviews with local planning officials fell into three categories: problems with the planning process, problems in the relationship between the planning board, planning department and town council, and problems with the planning ordinance.

The planning process in Chapel Hill is based primarily on special use permits, said development coordinator Stephen Sizemore. With special use permits, developers do not have to apply for rezoning as long as the density of the development being planned is within the limits of the density charts, Sizemore said.

To obtain approval for a special use permit, developers must submit an application to the planning department, where the staff prepares recommendations to the planning board. The proposal then appears before the planning board, the appearance commission and, if appropriate, the recreation commission. Each group makes recommendations to the council that the council considers along with any opinions presented at the public hearing. Final approval comes from the council.

Scheduling is often a problem with planning, said Bill Wydell, project architect for CHR Associates in Chapel Hill. This fall, the council implemented a new plan setting a time limit for board meetings. "Unfortunately," Wydell said, "Bolin Creek Center, which I had been working on, was one of the first proposals under the new limit. The other proposals used up all of the

meeting time and we were placed in the possible position of being bumped to July 1985 if the moratorium had gone into effect."

Although the approval process is only supposed to take three to four months, there is a 10-month waiting period because of the backlog of proposals.

This means an increased workload for the planning department and the planning board members is one problem with the process, said board member Lightning Brown. "There is a high rate of burn-out for board members," Brown said. "At one time the workload became so great that two-thirds of the board quit at once."

One might expect developers to complain about the time it takes to get council approval of proposals, but Runyan Woods of Barrett, Robert, and Woods Inc. of Chapel Hill, said the process was too short. "The town needs a tortuously long procedure," he said. "That way unscrupulous people would be driven away."

"The planning board and town council don't have enough power," Woods said, "and that is their biggest problem." N.C. laws giving people the right to do as they wish with their property are a problem, Woods continued. "(Board members) can't say 'that's hideous,' they have to find a specific reason for disapproval, which puts them in a bad position," he said.

The Town Development Ordinance has taken power away from the town council and planning board, said board member Don Francisco. "Before the 1981 ordinance was adopted," he said, "it had called for more rezoning and less special use permits." The council changed the ordinance to make special use permits the norm, he said, because it would give the council more power over details.

But with special use permits, Francisco said, areas for activity centers cannot be designated as easily as with zoning. "Zoning changes let the council tell developers what the town wants in specific places," he said. The rezoning process would give the council more control in dictating land use to keep development consistent with the land use map the used by the town as a guideline.

On the land use map, specific areas are targeted for activity centers, high-density housing, and low-density housing, Francisco said. But development doesn't always follow the map, he added.

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Fugitive

Man charged in bank robbery

By KEVIN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Gary Lemuel Clayton, sought by authorities in three states for a series of crimes ranging from extortion to arson, was charged Tuesday with the Aug. 31 armed robbery of First Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. on Elliot Road.

Clayton, 34, who fits the description released by police after the robbery, was a suspect in the investigation from the start, according to Capt. Howard Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

A Wake County grand jury indicted Clayton Monday on seven charges of extortion and seven charges of blackmail involving a Raleigh woman between June and September of 1983.

Clayton is being held temporarily in the Wake County Jail, Pendergraph said. He was held since October in the Southern Correctional Center in Troy where he is serving an eight year sentence for theft in Orange County.

Pendergraph said Clayton was identified Monday in a Wake County lineup by one of three bank employees present at the time of the First Citizen's robbery.

According to police reports, a man entered the bank, told the three employees to lie on the floor and fled after removing an undisclosed amount of money from a cash drawer.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined Chapel Hill police and the State Bureau of Investigation on the case.

In the past, Clayton has been sought by authorities in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia for charges including burglary, forgery and larceny.

Several months ago police released Clayton's photograph in college towns, including Chapel Hill, that he frequented, pretending to be a student. Police warned that he could be armed and dangerous.

On Oct. 10, three Brunswick County deputies were injured while pursuing Clayton in the southern part of the county. Finally, on Oct. 27, Clayton surrendered to the Brunswick County police and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Other charges are expected to be brought against Clayton, including a charge of arson by York County, S.C., officials.

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To escape criticism — do nothing, say nothing, be nothing. — Elbert Hubbard