

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon rain. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

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Volume 94, Issue 11

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

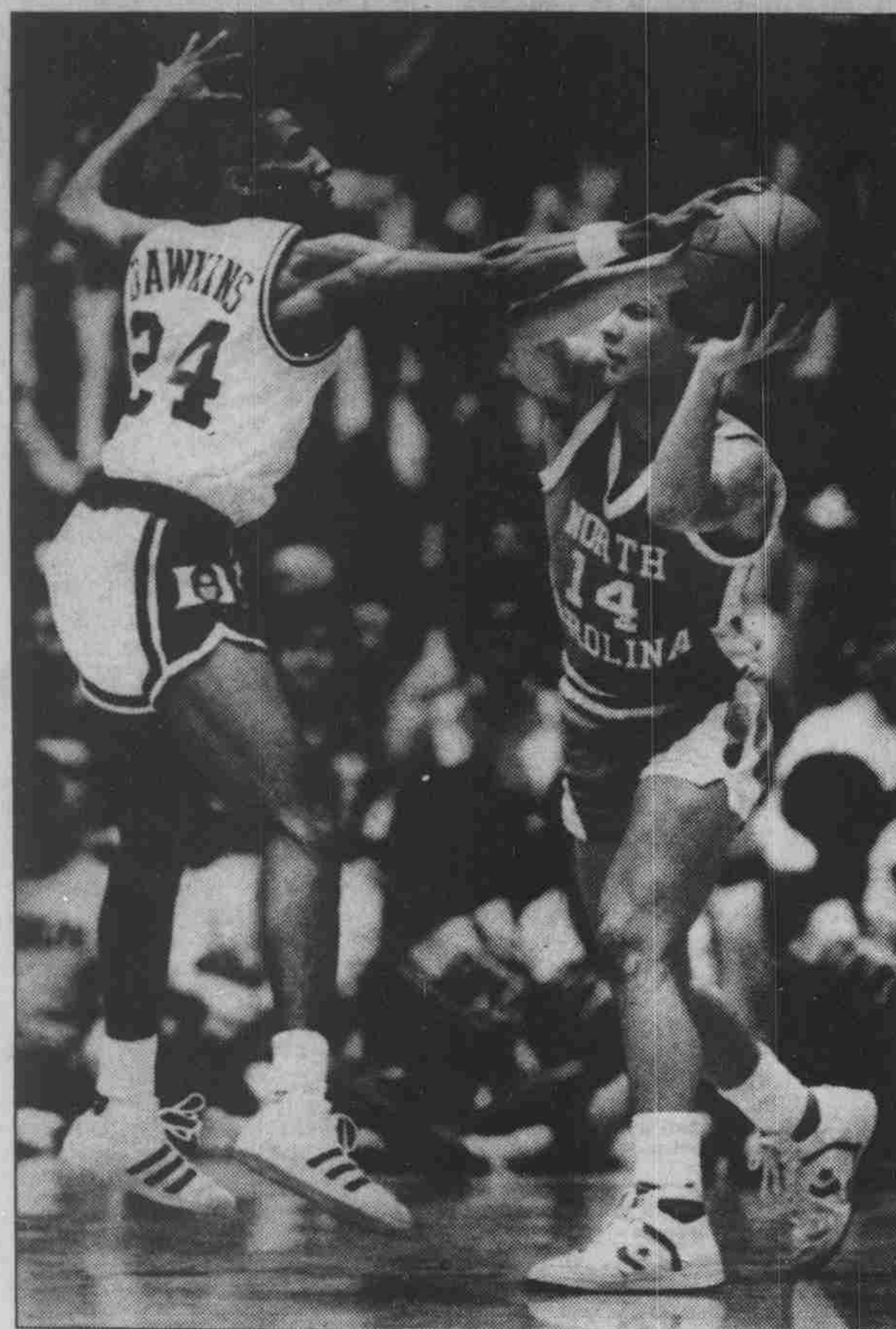
Monday, March 3, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

UNC wrestlers win ACCs.

See story on page 6.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245 Business/Advertising 962-1183



DTH/Larry Childress

Duke's Johnny Dawkins harassing UNC's Jeff Lebo in Sunday's 82-74 loss

## UNC to help AIDS victims

By JO FLEISCHER  
Staff Writer

No person with acquired immune deficiency syndrome will be excluded from enrollment or employment at any of the UNC system schools, Chancellor Christopher Fordham III announced last week.

Fordham's announcement came as part of a system-wide policy dealing with AIDS.

"It's pretty straightforward," Fordham said. "Any restrictions of AIDS patients will only occur by medical advice," Fordham said. "Clinicians would take the appropriate steps to minimize the risks it would pose, and provide the best care and education for the patients."

The policy also urged persons infected with the AIDS virus to share that information, confidentially, with the Director of the Student Health Service, so the university can respond appropriately to their health and educational needs.

These persons are also expected to conduct

themselves responsibly for the protection of other members of the community.

Fordham also appointed an Advisory Committee on AIDS which would formulate AIDS-related programs and advise the Chancellor on health and legal issues as they arise.

The chairman of the Committee, Dr. Michel A. Ibrahim, Dean of the School of Public Health, said that the committee would also be developing and distributing educational materials to inform students, faculty and staff about the disease.

"This has become an epidemic of fear and misinformation," Ibrahim said. "It's surprising, but even in an educational institution lots of people just don't know the facts about this disease."

Fordham said it was important to minimize the lack of knowledge about the disease, and that the university had an advantage in having researchers at the leading edge of this knowledge who could provide the most up-to-date information available.

The policy not to restrict the access of AIDS victims to the University and its facilities must be decided on a case-by-case basis and will apply to employees and students equally, Ibrahim said.

"A food service employee would fall under the policy, and would also have to follow normal state guidelines on general cleanliness, but if the person had open sores and was very sick it would be a special case whose outcome would be determined by a doctor," he said.

Ibrahim said the education efforts would focus on providing information about who the high risk groups are, ways of contracting the disease and steps which can be taken to reduce the risks of contracting the disease.

There have been 101 registered cases of the disease in North Carolina, including four cases in Orange County, and one case on the UNC campus. However, this only applies to those who are actually sick. The number of AIDS carriers cannot be measured accurately, Ibrahim said.

## Friday closes book on 30 years of history

By NANCY HARRINGTON  
Staff Writer

UNC system President William C. Friday closed the doors of his Raleigh Road office for the last time Friday at 11:45 a.m. and became a private citizen 12 hours later.

"The hardest part about it is giving up the opportunity to work on a daily basis with so many wonderful people," Friday told reporters at his last official news conference. "I'll miss them."

Friday's officially retired at midnight Friday, 30 years to the day after he became acting UNC president.

Charlotte businessman C.D. Spangler Jr., who was named Friday's successor, officially became president at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Friday told reporters his retirement was necessary for the health of the UNC system because there is a need for a periodical change of attitudes and leadership. Thirty years is too long for any administration, he said.

"I think an organization needs more change than that," he said. "I know that the time has come, and I must do it."

Although his administration has accomplished many goals, Friday said, there are still problems facing the university system.

College sports has become a religion to many people, he said. The pressure put on the athlete to win and win again must stop.

"The problem today is the advent of commercial television and the enormous sums that it brings in," Friday said. Universities are not in the entertainment business, he said.

There are also problems with federal budget cuts limiting university-level education, he said. "I worry a great deal about the cost of going to college. It's self-defeating if students can't attend the college of their choice because of budget cuts in financial aid."

The success of the N.C. university is critical to the future of the state, he said. The university system is

the most important mechanism for change that the state has.

Beginning July 1, Friday will become an adviser and consultant for the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund. The fund was established in 1983 to support UNC's Institute for the Study of Private Enterprise.

Until then, he will maintain an office on the eighth floor of Davis Library to fulfill his remaining commitments.

After the press conference, Friday packed his briefcase and walked out of the General Administration building, closing a chapter in his life.

During his administration, Friday was instrumental in developing Research Triangle Park. He also served as chairman of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Task Force on Education. In 1972, he oversaw the expansion of the UNC system to include the present 16 universities.

## UNC loses game, ACC to Duke

By LEE ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The last game for the seniors. The regular-season ACC championship. Regular-season national No. 1 ranking on the line. Undeclared at home. Twelve-game win streak. All of it on national TV.

Seemingly every play Sunday in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium possessed some meaning, had a deep emotional significance to the Duke Blue Devils and to their 8,564 fans who packed into this little bandbox of a gymnasium. And so, not surprisingly, the Blue Devils went out and played an inspirational game to beat despised conference top dog North Carolina 82-74 and to end their ACC regular season on a chorus of happy notes.

"It was a terrific basketball game, and I'm glad," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said later. "I thought the key to the ballgame was the fact that our senior class and our whole team was able to handle the emotion of the day."

Led by the 17 second-half points of senior David Henderson (who had 27 for the day) and the 21 points overall of Johnny Dawkins, the Devils repelled Tar Heel comeback bids time and again en route to their 29th win of this, their most successful regular season. Dawkins ended the game with 2,343 career points, most in Duke history and second in all-time ACC scoring to Dickie Hamric's 2,587.

North Carolina was paced by the inside power game of Brad Daugherty's 24 points and 16 rebounds and by the torrid outside shooting of Jeff Lebo, who missed only two of 10 shots and scored 18. Joe Wolf added 12 and Curtis Hunter 10 for the Tar Heels, but it wasn't to be for North Carolina. Not on this day, not without stalwart seniors Steve Hale and Warren Martin — both out with injuries — around to lend a hand.

"We should compliment Duke on its regular-season ACC championship," UNC coach Dean Smith said later. "They're a great team. We tried our best and just came up short."

The Tar Heels kept close with Duke most of the second half, trailing by two points with 7:41 left in the game

and by three, at 69-66, with 4:00 left. But the Devils went on a 9-0 spurt, highlighted by Mark Alarie and Henderson slam-dunks that sent the crowd into a delirious frenzy, and the title belonged to the Devils.

"The first 10 minutes of each half we didn't quite play like ourselves," said Alarie, who finished with 16 points. "In the last 10 minutes, when it got to be crunch time, we were really mentally tough."

North Carolina had scratched back from a 14-7 first-half deficit to take a 32-29 lead with 2:00 left. Lebo led all players with 12 first-half points. The Devils showed that mental toughness in an 8-2 spurt at the end of the half to take a 37-34 lead, the key play being a Tommy Amaker steal and finger-roll basket as the buzzer sounded.

Duke extended that 37-34 lead to 45-38 in the first three minutes of the second half, and eventually to 60-52 with 9:37 left. The Tar Heels wouldn't quit though, and when Daugherty scored eight straight Tar Heel points in 1:25, Duke called a timeout with a 62-60 lead. It came as close as 69-66, but North Carolina would never lead in the second half.

Duke is now 29-2 overall and 12-2 in the ACC, while UNC finished 26-4 and 10-4. More importantly, it was the Tar Heels' third loss in the last four games. Coupled with Georgia Tech's 74-63 win over Clemson Sunday, UNC failed to finish first or second in the conference for the first time in 20 years.

That streak came to an end because the Tar Heels ironically failed to execute the things that had gotten them through so many close wins over those 20 years — good ball-handling and foul shooting. North Carolina had 22 turnovers Sunday to only nine for Duke, and the Tar Heels shot a horrendous six-for-15 from the free-throw line. The Tar Heels missed the front ends of six one-and-one opportunities.

All-America Dawkins pointed to another factor: "Our intensity was incredible for our last game."

And that's why Duke is No. 1 this morning, and North Carolina is trying to figure out what to do before it takes on Maryland at 9 p.m. Friday in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

## Food services to hear proposal from students before bidding

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

Students on the Food Service Advisory Committee will stress specific student concerns to companies interested in submitting bids for the campus food service contract during a meeting Monday.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 1 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Charles C. Antle, associate vice-chancellor for business, said the meeting was mandatory for food service companies that had received state approval to bid and were interested in the contract.

Sean Phalen, the student on the FSAC who will be presenting areas of student concern at the meeting, said he would be asking the companies to include the following in their bids:

- providing opportunities for students to constructively voice their opinions about the food service;
- allowing for workers to express areas of concern to management (such as sanitation, food quality and working conditions) without fear of dismissal;
- providing opportunities for student employment by the food service and the possibility of promoting students to supervisor positions;
- hiring a manager who has previously worked at a university of comparable size and facilities to UNC;
- keeping prices, wages and serving sizes competitive with local restaurants.

The proposals to be presented were formulated Saturday night during a meeting called by Student Body President Bryan Hassel.

Hassel met with members of the Residence Hall Association, the Black Student Movement, the Student Congress, executive assistants on the Meal Service Committee and student members of the FSAC to discuss the food service issue and reach a consensus of opinion that would reflect the entire student body.

Phalen said the proposals would let companies know that

students wanted to be involved and were concerned about the company selected to operate the University's food service.

He said the proposals represented the criteria that the students on the FSAC would be using when reviewing the different bids.

Antle said he thought the companies at the meeting would take the student proposals into consideration because "the students are their ultimate customers."

RHA President Ray Jones said the group that met Saturday wanted to influence the University's decision concerning the food service by voicing areas of student concern applicable to any food service at UNC, not just ARA.

"We want to make sure the way things are now doesn't come back," Jones said.

BSM President Sibby Anderson, who left the meeting before the proposal was drafted, said food service was a student issue that affected more than just a few organizations.

She said, "I'm just glad we could all work together."

Antle said the history of the food service at UNC, the facilities on campus and the bid specifications would be explained to company representatives attending the meeting.

He said tours of the food service facilities on campus would also be given.

Antle said companies must submit bids to the University by April 1. He said the bids would then be reviewed and narrowed down to four or five companies by the FSAC.

From those companies, officials in Business Affairs and Student Affairs will make recommendations to Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Farris W. Womack, who will make the final decision some time during the third week of April, Antle said.

He said the State Purchasing and Contract Division in Raleigh must approve Womack's decision before the actual contract could be negotiated.

The company that receives the University's food service contract will take over after the end of the spring semester, he said.

## Old East, Old West to stay dorms

By JEAN LUTES  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees passed a motion on Friday supporting the continuation of Old East and Old West as residence halls, in response to what trustee Earl N. Phillips called a "non-issue."

The Board also heard a report from Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III on the expected effects on student financial aid caused by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law and President Reagan's proposed 1987-88 budget.

Also at the meeting, the board approved increases in campus parking rates for next year.

Phillips, chairman of the Real Property Committee, said the possible conversion of Old East and Old West to offices was a non-issue because "I don't think it's under consideration by any of the 'powers that be'."

"The administration told the Real Property Committee that it was not being considered," he said. "I used to live in Old East and I would strongly personally oppose it being anything besides a residence hall."

Phillips said the Real Property Committee would work on a way to make Old East and Old West "the place to live on campus" for top students and campus leaders.

BOT member Richard Jenrette said that despite the enormous development of South Campus, "It's important to keep our old campus intact." He said appeals to alumni could be used to fund renovations in Old East and Old West.

In Fordham's report, he predicted dramatic

reductions in student financial aid caused by federal budget cuts, affecting more than three million students by 1987.

Pell Grants will be reduced by \$546,000 after this school year, causing 1,238 students to lose or have reduced eligibility for the grants next year. More than 2,000 UNC students received Pell Grants this year.

The college work-study program will lose about \$100,000 in funds next year, Fordham said. At least 1,000 UNC students have work-study jobs this year.

"Since the University does not have additional funds available for 1986-87 to directly offset these reductions," Fordham read from the report, "students are likely to have to borrow more to meet their costs."

Student interest rates will increase dramatically because of higher costs for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The total additional costs to students will be more than \$50,000. More than 3,200 UNC students received loans this year.

Several tax proposals before Congress could reduce the University's ability to raise private donations and continue research, Fordham said.

The negative publicity about the budget cuts should not discourage students from applying for aid, Fordham said. "I cannot emphasize this too strongly," he said.

The University still wanted to honor its commitment to giving all qualified students the opportunity to attend, he said.

"These pending assaults on colleges and universities could have a major influence on the future of this society," Fordham said.

The Board approved three parking rate increases for next year, citing cuts in federal funding and higher operations costs. The extra revenue was also needed to resurface lots and provide more campus shuttle service, Phillips said.

"It's a very sensitive issue," Phillips said. "But I see no alternative."

Parking permit prices will go up one dollar per month for fringe lots and two dollars per month for central lots.

Parking meter rates will be raised from 25 cents for two and a half hours to 25 cents per hour. The price increase was meant to encourage more turnover of metered spaces to accommodate more people, Phillips said.

The maximum daily rate for the Health Affairs parking deck will increase from \$4 to \$5. Hourly rates will go up five cents for the first four hours and fifteen cents after that.

Also at the meeting, Student Body President Bryan Hassel was given the oath of office as an ex-officio member of the BOT.

Before Hassel was sworn in, BOT Chairman J. Clint Newton Jr. congratulated former SBP Patricia Wallace on her performance as a board member. "All others who succeed you will be measured by the high standard you have set," Newton said. "All women everywhere must applaud what you have accomplished."

Wallace thanked the Board for a wonderful year. She said she thought Hassel would do a very good job in the next year.

Hassel said he still had a lot to learn about the activities of the board. "Patricia will be a hard act to follow," he said.



DTH/Dan Charlson

### Speed demon

Michael Davenport, a freshman from Creswell, receives last-second instructions before taking the Dodge Daytona for a spin around the F-lot Saturday.

tions before taking the Dodge Daytona for a spin around the F-lot Saturday.

It's sunny, and you're rich. — Larry Speakes