

Weather

Today: Cooler and cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low 28. High 43.
Weekend: Chance of rain and colder. High in the 40s. Low in 30s.

Pains of the heart fill 'Crimes' — Page 5

Other Colors, Satellite to rock Union — Page 6

APO Book Co-op
Sales continue in Union

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BOG toughens standards for UNC-system applicants

By **TERESA KRIEGSMAN**
Staff Writer

With the upgrading of entrance requirements, many North Carolina high school seniors will have to take more college preparatory courses to be admitted to UNC-system schools.

In the past, each campus has set its own minimum admission standards, and the only common requirement for prospective students was a high school diploma or its equivalent, according to UNC officials. The new policy ensures that system-wide standards will be met.

The new minimum undergraduate

admissions regulations will become effective in the fall of 1988. The Board of Governors last revised the admissions policy in 1984.

New standards compel high school students to take four courses in English, three in mathematics, two in social studies and three in science. In addition, the UNC-system recommends that students complete two courses in a foreign language, and take one course each in mathematics and a foreign language during the 12th grade.

Wyndham Robertson, acting vice president for communications, said

the science and math requirements were crucial, but she said some students choose to take consumer or business math instead of algebra and geometry.

"Those courses will help them get a diploma but won't help them get into college in the UNC system," she said.

Robertson said the new requirements were building block courses that would form the basis for later learning.

"(The new policy) will make for

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Plan sets common denominator

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — As the Basic Education Program is implemented and illiteracy continues to plague the state, it is essential that North Carolina's community colleges and public schools avoid needless duplication and rivalry, officials said Thursday.

The Basic Education Program is an eight-year, \$800 million

program designed to upgrade public schools in North Carolina and give all the state's equal access to a basic level of instruction.

The two boards agreed to increase the membership of a joint task force to study ways of better coordinating the programs and resources of the state's departments of public instruction and community colleges. Some the

ways to improve are:

- Community colleges could offer courses to high school students who are permitted to take them for college credit.

- Other issues to be studied are cooperative programming, students' tuition, fees and transportation, as well as whether high schools and community colleges should share faculty, he said.

J.R. leads Tar Heels over Md.

By **SCOTT FOWLER**
Sports Editor

Maryland's Derrick Lewis gave his teammates a mission impossible Thursday night before the Terrapins were blown out 98-65 by UNC in the Smith Center.

"I told them, 'We're undefeated here,'" Lewis said. "Let's keep it that way."

There was about as much chance of that happening as there was of the Cashier's Office staying open past 3:30 p.m. UNC dominated inside with J.R. Reid, outside with Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo and everywhere in between with everyone else as they outclassed a mismatched Maryland team.

The win sets up a showdown for UNC in Duke's Cameron Stadium Saturday against the Blue Devils, who have won 22 straight games at home since a loss to North Carolina two years ago. Joe Wolf, in street-clothes Thursday, should be ready to play at least sparingly against Duke.

Reid gave the crowd of 20,800 the most chances to ooh and aah against Maryland with his career-high 19 points, most on turnaround jumpers and power moves against Lewis, the league's premier shot-blocker. While Lewis held his own with a couple of blocks, he came away awed by the freshman.

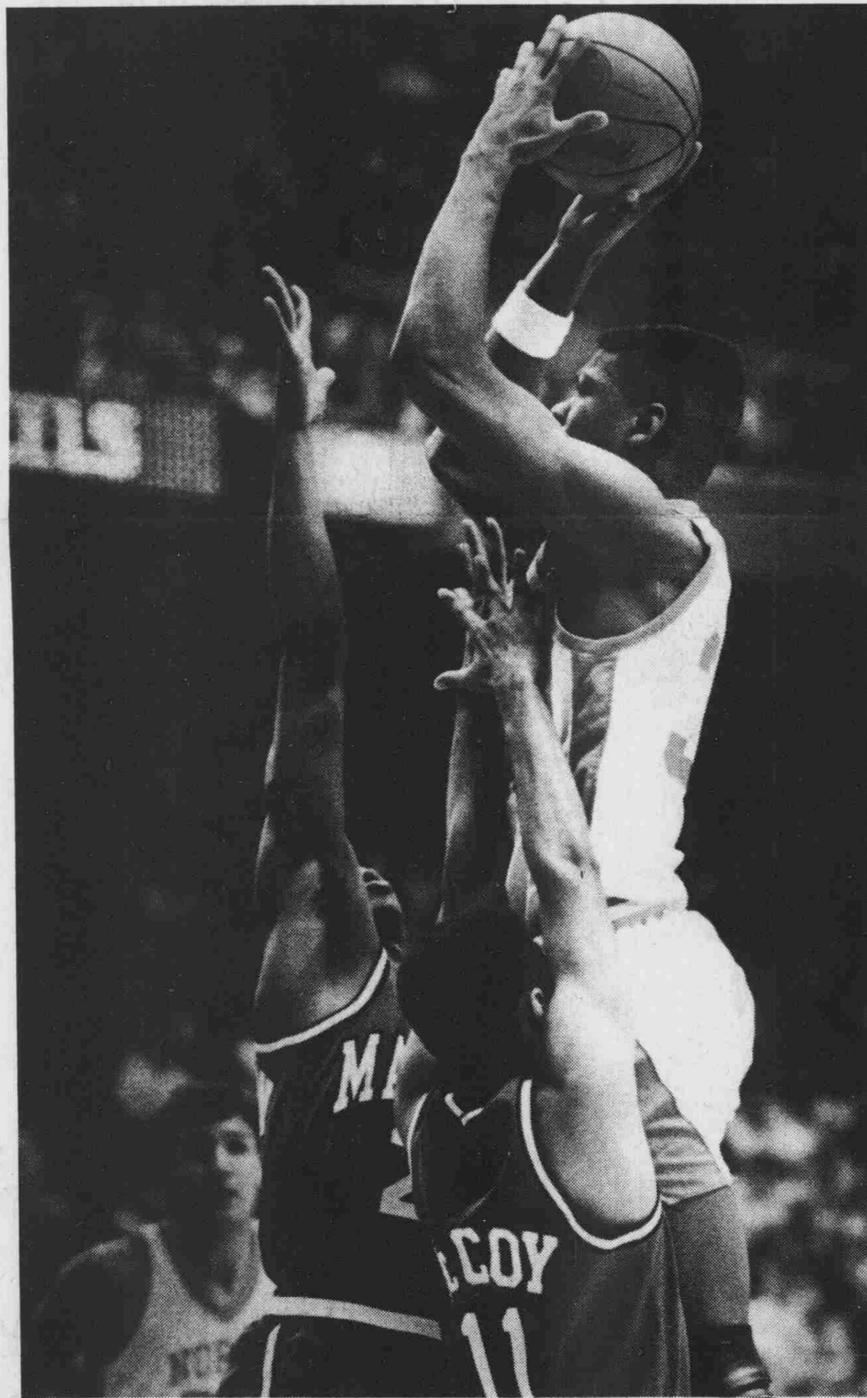
"J.R. has lived up to everything people have said about him," he said. "I wish we had someone else like him on our team."

Reid was less impressed with himself. "I was just lucky tonight to be in a good position on offense and get good passing down low from the guards," he said.

The Maryland squad — composed of no seniors, two juniors and a host of freshmen and sophomores — held up for the game's first 10 minutes but then were unceremoniously buried. "It's not often that a team can come in and beat Carolina," said first-year Maryland coach Bob Wade, who saw his team drop to 3-3. "Maryland did it last year, but that was last year."

And what a difference 10 months make. The Terrapins, under coach Lefty Driesell, defeated UNC twice last season, at the Smith Center and then in the first round of the ACC tournament. "It feels strange without Lefty," UNC coach Dean Smith said,

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DTH/Dan Charlson

UNC freshman J.R. Reid skies over Maryland's Teyon McCoy (11) to score two of his career-high 19 points

Roof damaged in small blaze at Woollen

By **GRANT PARSONS**
University Editor

A fire next to the roof of Woollen Gym forced the evacuation of about 150 students Thursday afternoon, when workers repairing the roof accidentally ignited insulation in the southwest corner of the gym.

No one was injured, and damage estimates were not available Thursday night.

Insulation below the roof caught fire about 4:20 p.m. Thursday as workers were waterproofing the gym's roof with a sealant that must be cured with heat, said William Smith, the foreman of the 9-member crew repairing the roof.

"The fire from the torch just went through to the insulation," Smith said. "I came down and got hold of a (Woollen Gym) maintenance person to let me in the crawlspace, and when I got up there I could hear the fire." Smith said he then called the fire department.

Chapel Hill firefighters had the blaze mostly extinguished by about 4:40 p.m. but spent about an hour and a half making sure the fire was completely out, Chapel Hill Fire Capt. Rodney Murray said. To double-check, firefighters enlarged a 3-foot hole burned in the roof to see into the attic crawlspace.

"Most of the time we spent tearing out the roof," Murray said. "The fire was out fairly quickly."

People in the gym first noticed smoke coming through a large wall ventilator and into the gym, said Rob Frye III, an intramural and recreational specialist at Woollen. Smoke about the consistency of fog filled the gym after the students were evacuated.

Laura Morrison, a sophomore facilities monitor at the gym, was overseeing the basketball courts when the fire started. "The place was packed," she said. "There was a full court game on every court, and people were waiting."

"We smelled stuff burning that smelled like caps, and we went up to the office," she said. "They told us they were working on the roof." She closed the two southwest courts, and a few minutes later she helped clear the gym.

Other parts of the gym were not evacuated. While firefighters extinguished the fire, aerobics classes continued in the rooms closest to the fire. Students occupied hallways and locker rooms, also.

Murray said there had not been any danger to any of those still in the building.

N.C. loses in budget

By **NICKI WEISENSEE**
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed \$1.024 trillion budget for fiscal 1988 submitted to Congress Monday spells trouble for North Carolina's economy, according to government officials.

Among other things, the proposed budget calls for increases in defense, space exploration, AIDS research, aid to the homeless and basic scientific research.

School lunches, food stamps, college student loans, farm aid, Medicare, Medicaid and veterans' health care are among the programs which will suffer setbacks.

"I'm dismayed by the approach taken by Mr. Reagan in developing his 1987 budget package, particularly as it affects agricultural pro-

grams," said N.C. Agricultural Commissioner James Graham, in a statement to the press. "He was not looking at dealing with (North Carolina's) farm crisis to help our beleaguered farmers."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the most recent chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, had no comment about the situation. According to Barbara Lukens, a staff member, he hadn't looked at the budget as of Wednesday.

James Wilde, associate professor of economics at UNC, said the budget increases in military spending and decreases in education will not help North Carolina's economy.

"I have felt through the '80s that the administration has tended to

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Drug guru, ex-DEA head to debate

By **TOM CAMP**
Staff Writer

Timothy Leary, a primary orchestrator of the psychedelic movement of the 1960s, and Peter Bensinger, former head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), will meet in UNC's Memorial Hall Feb. 2 to debate on the constitutionality of forced drug testing.

The debate, sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board Forum Committee, will cost \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Bensinger is adamantly opposed to the illegal use of drugs, saying that all Americans have the "constitutional duty" to

submit to drug tests, especially in the workplace. He has long advocated an all-out effort to stop the illegal use of drugs, and blames lack of funding for the shortcomings of the nation's anti-drug programs.

Bensinger was the director of the DEA for more than five and a half years. During those years, heroin overdose deaths in the U.S. decreased from 2,000 in 1976 to 800 in 1980, while heroin imports fell from 7 tons each year to less than 4 tons.

He is now president of a consulting firm that provides services about drug abuse policy to national and community organizations, private industries,

professional sports organizations and the government.

The firm, Bensinger, DuPont and Associates, has provided consultation and training services for such clients as American Airlines, American Gas Association and the F.B.I. National Academy.

Bensinger has lectured widely throughout the U.S. about drug control, urging stricter and more consistent government and corporate drug policies. His articles about law enforcement and drug abuse have been published in the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Chicago

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Union director search goes on

By **MARIA HAREN**
Staff Writer

The search for a new Student Union director is beginning in earnest, and the new director should be chosen before the last day of classes, University officials said Thursday.

Over 65 people nationwide have applied for the position.

Advertisements for the position began in late September, with Nov. 12, 1986 being the last day for application acceptance, said Edith M. Wiggins, associate vice chancellor of student affairs.

"But Mark Appelbaum (professor of psychology), Vice Chancellor (Donald) Boulton and I didn't want to take a chance that someone had not had time enough to apply, so the deadline was extended to before

Christmas," Wiggins said.

A search committee, of which Wiggins is chairman, has already reviewed all 66 applications and will invite as many as six of the applicants to Chapel Hill for interviews by the middle of this month, Appelbaum said.

Serving on the committee are students Carrie Deener, Todd Hart, Kim Jordan, and Jeannie Mitchell, Union Board chairperson. Professors Martha N. Hardy, chairwoman of the speech communication department, Kimball King, professor of English, and Appelbaum complete the committee.

Mitchell said the committee would meet to discuss the applicants soon. "I feel we're right at the beginning stages," she said. "It's gone smoothly so far."

UNC's student union is one of only three unions nationwide operated by students from the bottom up, Mitchell said.

Therefore, she said, it will be difficult to find an applicant who will

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For the Record

In Wednesday's story, "Genesis fans told to put off queuing up," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported when tickets go on sale.

Students can start camping out at 6 a.m. Friday, and tickets go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets any inconvenience this reporting error may have caused.

Buh-duh-duh da duh da duh — feelin' groovy. — Paul Simon