

Chance of rain  
High in upper 50s  
Tuesday: Cloudy  
High in upper 50s

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Mauer to retire

### University police chief announces plan to step down

By MARCIE BAILEY

University police Chief Charles Mauer has turned in a retirement request that should become effective in April, Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Sunday.

Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business said he knew for some time that Mauer had been considering retirement.

Mauer, who has been absent with illness for part of the grievance hearing of Officer Keith Edwards, had presented a physician's note that would keep him from testifying for at least six months.

Edwards, a black woman, had filed a grievance saying she was passed over for promotion during a 1987 departmental reorganization in favor of a less-qualified white man.

Several witnesses have testified in Edwards' hearing before an administrative law judge that Mauer is racist.

Sherri Toler, assistant to Alan McSurely, Edwards' attorney, said that

*"He (Mauer) has been a scapegoat by the higher-ups, and they have dumped everything on him like they had nothing to do with it."*

— Attorney Alan McSurely

the subpoena Mauer is under is not regulated by his employment with the University. Because the hearing is now outside the University, his sickness is probably the only determining factor as far as testifying is concerned, she said.

Mauer, who has been with University police since 1965, declined to comment about the hearing or his retirement announcement.

Edwards said neither she nor any other officer could comment on the retirement.

McSurely said both parties in Edwards' grievance would have a tele-

phone conference with Administrative Law Judge Delores Nesnow on Wednesday morning to get an update on Mauer's medical prognosis. Nesnow will then decide how long she will allow Mauer before he has to testify and how they will work around his illness, McSurely said.

"Mauer is under subpoena and could be found in contempt of court if he doesn't answer it. The judge doesn't want that to happen."

Nesnow will ask for a prognosis from Mauer's private doctor, and if it is still six months, then Nesnow will decide if

she will close the case without his testimony, McSurely said.

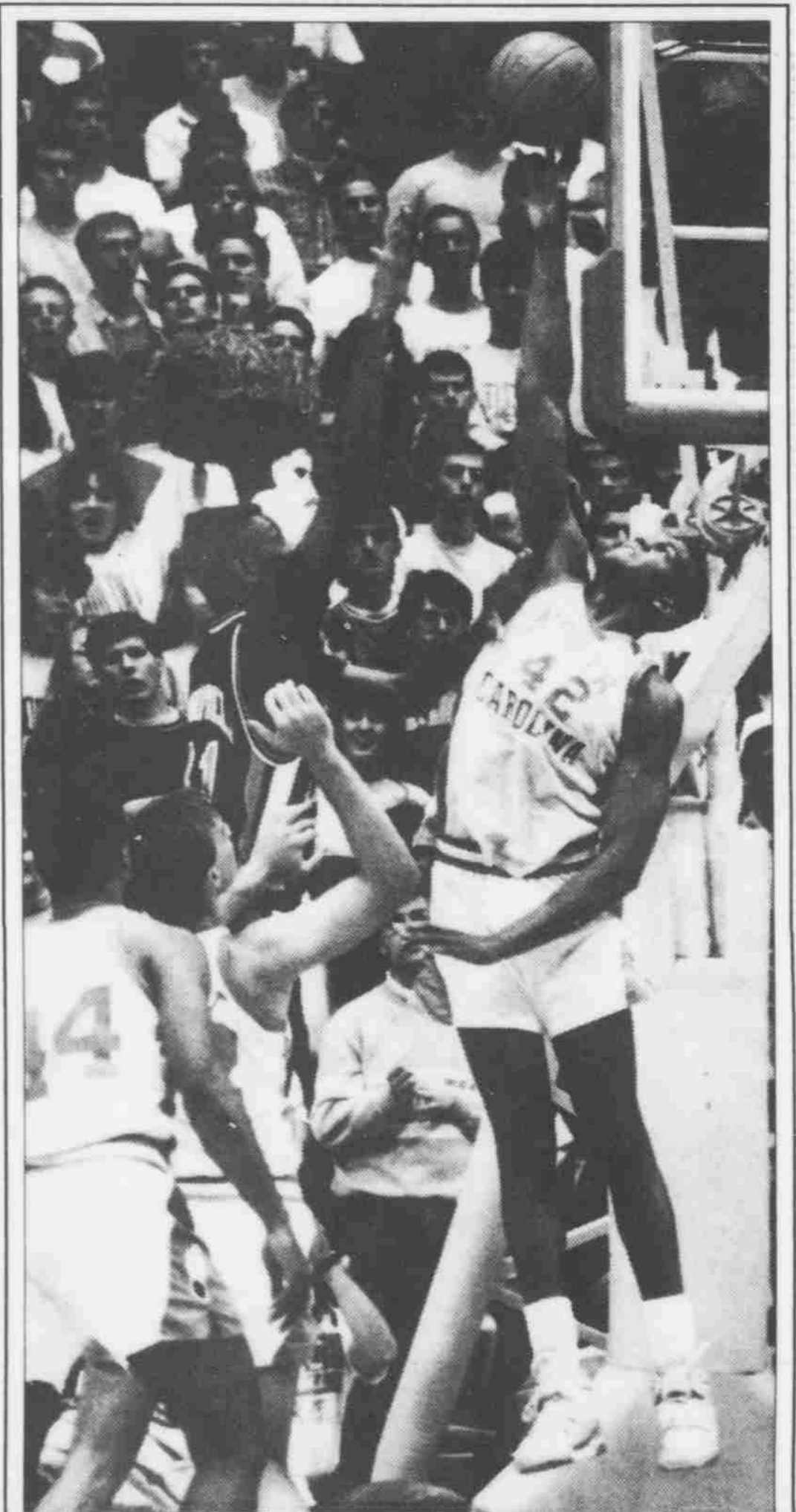
McSurely said he believed Mauer's retirement announcement may have come at this time for a variety of reasons.

"Mauer did not get resounding notes of confidence from the chancellor or the last three grievance committees (that had heard University police employees' grievances), and Hardin's testimony has not been helpful to the chief's authority or ability.

"He is turning 55, he is able to retire, and so I think the reasons for his retirement are a mixture of push and pull."

Tuchi said he did not know if Mauer's retirement would affect the hearing, but he agreed that by legal right Mauer was entitled to it.

McSurely said he and Edwards were sympathetic to the chief's position and illness. "He has been a scapegoat by the higher-ups, and they have dumped everything on him like they had nothing to do with it."



In your face

UNC's Scott Williams rejects a shot from Clemson's Elden Campbell during Saturday's game in the Smith Center. See story, page 10.

DTH/Evan Eile

## Honors program seeks building

### Officials discuss expanding offices to on-campus facility

By DEBBIE BAKER

Honors program officials met with the building and grounds committee last week to discuss possible locations for an honors building.

"Over the last few years we've simply outgrown the space we've had in third floor Steele Building," said Robert Allen, dean of the honors program. "The amount of work and the amount of interaction has made our office a crowded place."

One suggested site was between Manly and Grimes residence halls, said John Sanders, the committee chairman. The committee, made up of students and faculty members, advises Chancellor Paul Hardin on building matters such as locations for new facilities.

The committee decided that another

building between the residence halls would crowd the area, Sanders said. "There isn't enough space between the two dorms for a building of that size."

Brien Lewis, committee member and student body president, said he was concerned about the proposal. "I think the facilities for an honors program is important and appropriate. However, whether it's in its own building and on that site — I have severe reservations about."

Lewis will meet with Allen this week to discuss the history of the proposal and what the plan involves.

Allen said the proposal was still at a preliminary stage. "We're not anticipating breaking ground any time soon."

There are about 600 freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the honors program. There are also between 200 and

300 students who take honors courses but are not in the program. About 120 honors courses are offered each year.

Students can enter the program in several ways. The University sometimes invites students because of their high school achievements. Students who are not invited but have a 3.0 or higher grade point average are encouraged to sign up for honors courses, Allen said.

The office also has a program for seniors who want to graduate with honors. Students who have at least a 3.2 grade point average at the end of their junior year can participate in the program. After completing a thesis, a student can be recommended for graduation with honors. There are about 225 students participating in the senior honors program.

## Architect leads group discussion about SRC plans

By ELIZABETH BYRD

Blending with the Fetzer Gym complex and a flexible floor plan were among concerns about the Student Recreation Center (SRC) discussed at a Friday meeting.

Architect Norma Burns, of Burnstudio in Raleigh, and her consultant, William Webb of Charlotte, led the

group of SRC board members, faculty and students in a discussion of the SRC project.

"We haven't started a design yet," Burns said at the beginning of the meeting. "We're going to use your input to establish a design, then bring it back to you for more advice."

The group of 20 divided into three smaller groups to discuss different parts

of the SRC plan and to rework ideas that had been suggested at an earlier meeting.

"We're not asking for solutions," Burns said. "We want your personal ideas, what you think the building needs to be as a part of the University community."

Construction should start in 1991, she said.

After a short meeting of the small groups, the entire group reconvened to discuss ideas. The group's concerns included how to create a building that would "fit in" with Fetzer Gym and yet make up for what students perceive to be some of the gym's shortcomings.

"(We think it should be) airy, light, the antithesis of Fetzer," said Gene Davis, member of the SRC Board of

Directors and Student Congress speaker. But the building should be integrated as much as possible with the existing gym, he added.

Davis, speaking for his small group, also stressed the need for harmony between the utility and beauty of the center. "We think function and aesthetics should go hand in hand."

The group also supported the instal-

lation of a high-quality sound system, he said. He suggested a system that could be controlled independently by rooms, so the music in the center would "not (be) all hard-driving rock 'n' roll."

Other concerns discussed involved the flexibility of the center. The need for adequate storage space was noted.

See SRC, page 4

## Flu epidemic sweeping across campus

By ANDRE HAUSER

A nationwide influenza epidemic has caused real problems for North Carolinians as state hospitals have reported an increase in the number of patients with flu-like symptoms in the last few weeks, according to Jon Ross, a spokesman for North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Flu season usually occurs in early to mid-February, but this winter there has

been a national increase in the number of cases reported in late December and throughout January. There have been outbreaks of influenza in 48 states so far this year, and the most common strain has been the A-Shanghai flu virus.

Although no definite figures for the entire state are available, an official from the N.C. Division of Health Services said that there had been 427 cases reported on 11 college campuses and

that some deaths in nursing homes had been attributed to the flu.

UNC-system hospitals and Duke University's Student Health Service have reported a drastic increase in the number of patients with respiratory problems and flu-like symptoms. Howard Eisenstein, director of Duke's student health, said it looked like it might be an epidemic.

Some of the people getting tested may have a common cold but are nerv-

ous about the flu epidemic, according to Ross.

Symptoms of the flu include chills, a fever of up to 104 degrees, a sore throat, coughing, muscle aches and breathing problems. The best prevention is a flu vaccine shot, which is available from UNC's Student Health Service. It is best to be vaccinated in late fall or early winter, but the vaccine would still be effective if a person has not yet exhibited symptoms.

Stephen Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said the exact number of cases was not known because influenza is not viewed the same way as other communicable diseases and there are no government regulations requiring that all cases be reported. Because as much as 20 percent to 25 percent of the population get mild cases each year, it would be almost impossible to gather information on all cases, he said.

It is not the flu itself that is dangerous, but the complications arising from it that cause problems.

See FLU, page 7

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## Bradford in running for CAA president

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Demp Bradford, a sophomore sports management major from Eden, has announced his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president.

Bradford said his campaign would center on changing the ticket distribution policy, distributing more information to students about the Student Recreational Center (SRC), increasing support for non-revenue sports and football and "giving a new twist" to homecoming.

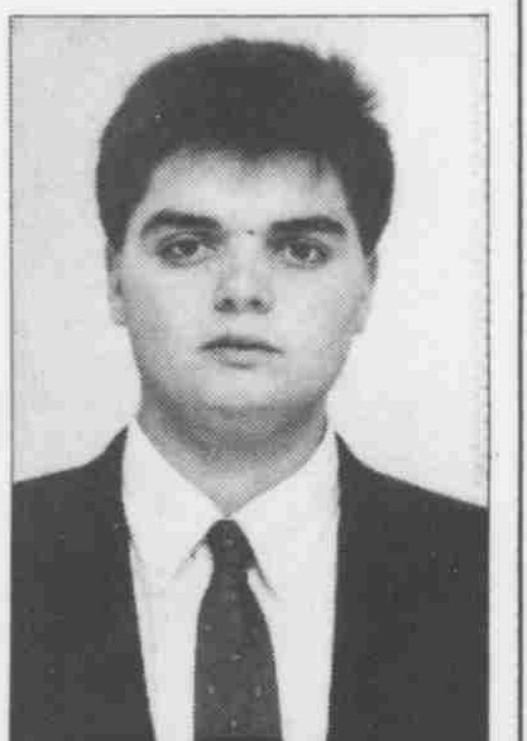
He said he would establish a committee of representatives from each residence college and two or more off-campus representatives to formulate a new ticket distribution policy.

"I'm in the process of writing other universities and getting their plans. The committee would study the current policy and take what we feel are the best ideas."

"We would have meetings in each area and get students' input. We would take the consensus and develop a policy the students want. We would have a definite time for when we would hand out numbers."

He said he hoped to increase support for non-revenue sports through better advertising of times and events. This would be accomplished by working with The Daily Tar Heel sports and advertisement staffs and posting the information weekly on the cubes in the Pit and South Campus.

To increase student support for football, Bradford plans to hold "Carolina Kickoff '90: A New Decade in Carolina Football," a large-



Demp Bradford

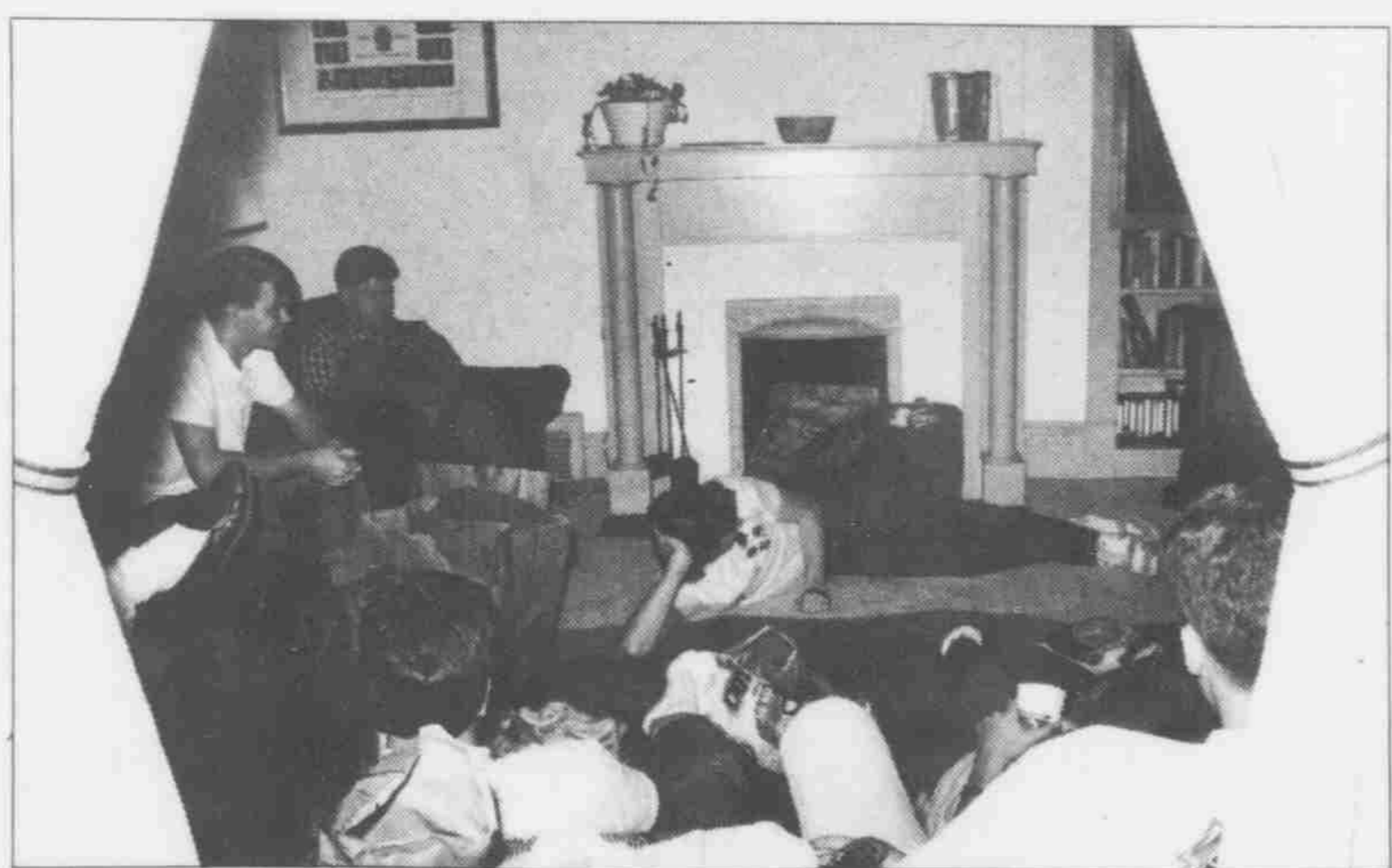
CAMPUS '90  
Elections '90  
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scale pep rally that would take place the Thursday before the first football game.

Bradford said he wanted to publicize information meetings for the SRC several days in advance so students could make plans to attend.

He said his main goal was to represent the students. "My hard work and dedication will make up for my inexperience."

Bradford is a member of the Marching Tar Heel Band and the Pep Band and is co-president of the fifth floor of Ehringhaus Residence Hall.



Watched watchers

Theta Chi members and guests gather to watch Super Bowl action Sunday at the fraternity's

house on Franklin Street. For Super Bowl coverage, see page 10.

DTH/Evan Eile

Pro football is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors. — Frank Gifford