

WEATHER
TODAY: Cloudy; high 45-50
FRIDAY: Rain; high mid-40s

FIGHT BACK: Local agencies offer self-defense programs **CITY**, page 3
SWEEPS WEEKS: TV networks go to war **OMNIBUS**

ON CAMPUS
CAA will hold a ticket distribution forum to discuss ways of improving the process at 6 p.m. in 11 Murphey.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 149

Thursday, February 6, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

New Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Officials reconsider, will allow Odum day care

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

University officials have decided to allow limited home day care in Odum Village apartments.
Scott Anderson, assistant director for student family housing, and Betty Boling, UNC dependent care coordinator, sent a memorandum to all Odum Village residents Monday granting them permission to care for as many as three children in their homes.
Administrators had announced in

December that they would begin to enforce a regulation prohibiting Odum Village residents from providing home day care.

"In order to assist in meeting the child-care needs of Odum Village and the general University community, the day-care ban which prohibited individuals from operating day-care homes in Odum Village has been removed," the memorandum states.

Anderson said, "(We want) to make a commitment to improving day care in Odum Village."

The new regulations will allow residents of nine wing apartments to care for as many as three children, including their own.

Residents of other apartments can care for two children in their homes, including their own, because state regulations do not require day-care providers with two or fewer children to register, the memorandum states.

Susan Ehringhaus, University legal counsel, said the wing apartments had additional exits which fulfilled state regulations for registered day-care areas.

Residents of these apartments must register with the state under the new University regulations, according to the memorandum.

Boling said the new regulation was part of a campuswide attempt to improve day-care services.

"The University is really trying its best to enhance child-care services,"

But Steve Wallace, a resident of Odum Village, said despite student protest, no action was taken to change the day-care policy until faculty members complained about the policy limitations.

"The University deserves a pat on the back for getting (the new regulation) done, but they deserve a kick in the butt for what it took to get it done," he said.

The regulation was changed because of complaints from students and faculty, he said. "We got a lot of feedback from people affected by it."

Anderson said the old regulation was formulated in the 1970s because of student complaints about noise and traffic concerns.

The memorandum states, "In order to maintain an atmosphere conducive to

academic studies within Odum Village, we will continue to monitor excessive noise or disruptive conduct occurring for any reason."

Boling said she hoped the new regulation and increased communication between Odum Village residents would avert future problems.

"We will be sensitive to issues brought up by students," she said. "We are hoping to get feedback from students."

"We are also encouraging people to speak directly to their neighbors."

The big fish gets snagged: UNC 75, No. 1 Duke 73

Editor's note: Mark Anderson's Duke game story was erased because of a computer error.

The Associated Press

North Carolina's offense sputtered down the homestretch, but it got to the finish line first.

Derrick Phelps made up for a missed one-and-one opportunity by hitting both ends of a two-shot foul with 44.5 seconds remaining Wednesday night, and the ninth-ranked Tar Heels held on for the 75-73 upset of top-ranked and previously unbeaten Duke.

UNC 75, Duke 73

Duke (73)		fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Davis	37	7-15	2-3	3-5	0	4	17
G. Hill	37	5-10	0-1	1-3	7	3	10
Laettner	35	4-11	3-4	6-12	1	4	12
T. Hill	29	7-11	0-0	2-5	0	3	16
Hurley	37	3-10	3-6	0-0	8	2	11
Clark	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Lang	14	1-3	1-2	1-4	0	3	3
Parks	8	0-0	4-4	0-0	0	2	4
TOTALS	200	27-61	13-20	14-31	14	22	73

Percentages — FG 44.3, FT 65.0. 3-point goals — 6-11. 54.5 (T. Hill 2-2, Hurley 2-6, Laettner 1-2, Davis 1-1). Team rebounds — 5. Blocked Shot — Davis. Turnovers — 17 (Hurley 6, Laettner 4, G. Hill 2, Lang 2, Parks, T. Hill, Davis). Steals — 7 (G. Hill 2, T. Hill 2, Davis, Hurley, Lang).

UNC (75)

UNC (75)		fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Reese	20	4-7	1-2	2-3	2	3	10
Lynch	23	2-9	1-2	1-7	2	4	5
Montross	28	3-9	6-9	6-9	1	4	12
Davis	38	5-11	6-6	0-3	1	1	16
Phelps	35	3-7	2-3	0-3	5	3	9
Sullivan	20	2-3	2-2	3-3	1	1	6
Wenstrom	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ridd	9	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	0	2
Salvadori	22	4-6	4-4	2-6	0	3	12
Williams	2	1-2	1-1	0-1	0	1	3
TOTALS	200	25-58	23-29	14-36	13	20	75

Percentages — FG 44.6, FT 79.3. 3-point goals — 2-8. 25.0 (Phelps 1-3, Reese 1-1, Davis 0-3, Sullivan 0-1). Team rebounds — 6. Blocked Shots — 6 (Montross 3, Salvadori 2, Phelps). Turnovers — 14 (Montross 3, Davis 3, Lynch 2, Phelps 2, Sullivan 2, Salvadori, Williams). Steals — 9 (Phelps 4, Lynch 2, Montross 2, Davis).

Duke	39	34	-	73
North Carolina	38	37	-	75

Technical Fouls — North Carolina bench.
Attendance — 21,572.

"I just wanted to take my time and make the free throws, even though I missed one earlier," Phelps said.

The Tar Heels brought an end to the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games. North Carolina also snapped Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season winning streak at 11 games. No. 2 Oklahoma State also lost Wednesday, leaving the No. 1 ranking in doubt.

Instead of Duke taking control with one of its patented scoring runs, it was the Tar Heels (16-3, 6-2 ACC) who opened the second half with 10 straight points. Then, when North Carolina needed its offense the most, it had to rely on free-throw shooting, coming through with 12 of 15 in the last 9 1/2 minutes. The Tar Heels had no field goals in the crucial stretch.

Meanwhile, the Blue Devils (17-1, 8-1) missed their first four shots in the second half and committed five turnovers in five minutes before scoring.

"We've had some strange ones with Duke here and some over there," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "But they're going to be there at the end. You know that."

After Phelps delivered and broke a tie at 73, the Blue Devils tried to work the ball for the last shot. Christian Laettner missed an inside one-hander over Eric Montross with 24 seconds left, but Duke recovered and tried once more. Laettner missed again and Phelps came away with the rebound, dribbling into the corner and preserving the victory.

"They did a very good job of not even letting me catch it," Laettner said of the night in general. Normally a 64-percent field-goal shooter, Laettner hit just 4 of 11 shots.

"The second from the last shot was the easiest shot I took all night," he said. "Everybody thought I was going to take a three, then someone flew at me, so I had to do something else."

The game's intensity was obvious, as both teams had to be warned about interfering with the ball after each bas-



Duke's Brian Davis has his shot stuffed, courtesy of North Carolina's Eric Montross

See DUKE, page 2

Question of new site for BCC unanswered as debate continues

By Maria Sweeney
Staff Writer

Recent meetings between administrators and student leaders have raised new questions about the future site of the black cultural center.

Michelle Thomas, Black Student Movement executive assistant, said Chancellor Paul Hardin implied in a meeting Monday that the University would not build a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

Hardin said Wednesday night that he was against new construction projects. He said he also opposed construction of a building for the Honors Program.

"I'm very concerned about new footprints," Hardin said.

"I am very, very supportive of the BCC, and I am anxious to upgrade that space," he said.

"I'm a little worried about paving over more trees and grass."
Margo Crawford, BCC director, said Howell Hall might be renovated to ac-

commodate the BCC.

But Arnie Epps, BSM president, said Hardin commented that Howell Hall was not likely to be a site for the BCC. Epps quoted Hardin as saying Howell Hall was a longer shot than a new free-standing building.

Hardin said he was surprised when the possibility of the BCC moving into Howell Hall was brought up at meetings this week.

"There is incredible competition for that space," Hardin said. "All kinds of academic programs are scrambling for it."

But Crawford said she thought the BCC was number one on a list for the building.

Howell Hall will be vacated when the School of Journalism and Mass Communication moves into Carroll Hall.

The Kenan-Flagler School of Business presently occupies Carroll Hall but

See BCC, page 5

Legendary Magic Johnson addresses AIDS, education

By Warren Hynes
Assistant Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Earvin "Magic" Johnson told a crowd of about 2,000 in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night that the black community must be more aware of the perils of AIDS and the values of education.

"I'm here because no matter what happens to me, I want to save you," the 32-year-old basketball legend said.

Johnson's 40-minute speech was the centerpiece of an educational forum hosted by St. Augustine's College, which is celebrating its 125th birthday. Students from N.C. State University, Shaw University, Meredith College and Peace College also attended.

Johnson's 12-year career as one of the National Basketball Association's all-time greatest players came to a stunning end Nov. 7 when he announced he



Magic Johnson

See MAGIC, page 4

Harkin's populist message, aggressive approach falling on deaf ears in presidential bid

Editor's note: This is the fifth article in a continuing series profiling the presidential candidates.

By Eric Lusk
State and National Editor

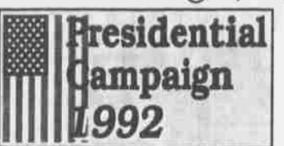
U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin's fiery message of rebuilding the American economy and aggressive rebuke of President Bush's domestic policies have failed to incite populist sentiment among many voters.

The Iowa politician sits in fourth place in a highly contested Democratic race, just two weeks before the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary. Many political observers don't expect Harkin to advance closer to the race's front-runners as the first primary draws near.

"What Harkin brings to the race is a sense of passion, a sense of fire and a sense of commitment to Democratic values," said Gary Nordlinger, president of Nordlinger Associates, a Democratic media consultant firm.

"The problem with Harkin's message is that it's full of passion and fire, but it has fallen on deaf ears," he said.

Harkin, who fashions his political rhetoric after the give-'em-hell style of



President Harry Truman, has not advanced in the polls despite recent adulatory charges leveled at Democratic leader Bill Clinton. Harkin, 52, garnered 10 percent of voter support in the latest New Hampshire poll.

"He's always been a very hard-edged politician, and he runs a very tough campaign," said Peverill Squire, an associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa.

"But his personal behavior turns some people off. I don't think he'd do well in the general election, but he makes a good primary candidate."

Firing constant criticism at President Bush for concentrating too much energy abroad, Harkin conveys a populist message geared toward cutting defense spending, focusing on domestic issues and reinvesting money in the American economy.

Harkin would slash defense spending by 50 percent during the next 10 years and would invest the savings into efforts to reduce the budget deficit and revive the economy, said Alex Sachs, a press secretary for Harkin's Iowa campaign.

"We spent about \$160 billion a year defending Europe from the so-called Soviet threat, which is not there anymore," Sachs said. "The centerpiece of Harkin's campaign is a call for reinvestment in America to get our economy back on track in the '90s."

Although Harkin has yet to announce his specific plans for a comprehensive health care package, the former U.S. Navy pilot would "roll up his sleeves and work on a plan" as his first order of business if elected, Sachs said.

"Tom's emphasis would be on preventive health care measures," he said. "He thinks we don't need to spend more on health care, but we need to spend more wisely."

The National Journal, a Washington publication, has voted Harkin one of the 15 most liberal senators presently in Congress.

This label, combined with the

candidate's populist approach to issues, could turn voters away from Harkin and toward more mainstream candidates, said Paul Gronke, an assistant professor of political science at Duke University.

"I don't think the American public is going to endorse increasing taxes and other things he has proposed," Gronke said.

"I think Harkin is behind the times." Born and raised near the coal fields of Iowa, Harkin is the state's first candidate for the White House.

But Iowa voters haven't thrown their full support behind the home-grown product, Squire said.

"Senator Harkin has always been moderately popular here," he said. "I wouldn't say it's necessarily an overwhelming enthusiasm. People were surprised by his candidacy."

Harkin supporters maintain that their candidate has the ideas, the drive and the commitment to challenge for the Democratic nomination.

"Tom Harkin is the one candidate who has enunciated an electrifying message about rebuilding America," Sachs said. "The U.S. is in dire need of new leadership — Tom is the choice."

Campaign 1992: The Candidates



Tom Harkin

U.S. Senator
Democrat

Born: Nov. 19, 1939 in Cumming, Iowa; father was coal miner, mother was Yugoslav immigrant. Education: Bachelor's degree from Iowa State University; Law Degree from Catholic University Law School. Career: Naval pilot, 1962-1967; Congressional aide, 1969-70; Legal aide attorney, 1973-1974; U.S. Representative, 1975-1985; U.S. Senator, 1985-present. Family: Married to Ruth Raduenz Harkin, two daughters, Amy, 14, Jenny, 9.

"We need a president who knows the national security threat is not halfway around the world but halfway down our street."
—Sen. Tom Harkin

Harkin, with his unique blend of liberal populism and "give-'em-hell" spirit, has won the support of party liberals but is failing to install the same passion in the nation's moderate Democrats.

I'll be back ... #@&★ Duke! — Eric Montross after getting eye cut