

**weather**  
TODAY: Snow turning to rain; high upper 30s  
SATURDAY: Possible frozen precipitation; high upper 30s

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

**sportsline**

**NBA-BOUND:** Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, who announced Thursday that he would make himself available for the 1993 draft. Wildcat coach Rick Pitino said he supported his star junior forward's decision, calling him a "security blanket" to UK's program, which has rebounded from a NCAA suspension to No. 2 in the nation.

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## FRIDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

### Winter storm brings first snow in 3 years

A winter storm that forecasters said could be the state's first big snow in three years moved into western North Carolina on Thursday, opening ski slopes and closing schools.

A combination of winter storm warnings and advisories for Thursday night and Friday covered most of North Carolina, with accumulations expected in some areas of up to 6 inches and freezing rain anticipated in other areas.

One forecaster said the storm could veer northward and dump most of its precipitation in Virginia.

"It's still kind of hard to tell right now," said John Valentine of the National Weather Service office at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

### Serb troops ordered not to shoot at planes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb leaders ordered their troops Thursday not to shoot at U.S. planes parachuting aid to eastern Bosnia but warned that the planned airdrop could worsen the war or impede peace talks.

In Washington, President Clinton formally announced that the U.S. military will drop food for the hungry in besieged eastern towns. The timing of the airdrops will be determined by the Defense Department and the United Nations, he said.

The food-drop operation will be the deepest American involvement yet in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

A statement from the Bosnian Serb military told troops not to fire at American transport planes "or to by any means jeopardize" the airdrops, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

### Indian protesters call for end to government

NEW DELHI, India — Riot police fired tear gas and chased protesters from dawn to dusk Thursday to stop tens of thousands of Hindu militants from massing for a rally to demand the government's ouster.

At least 88 people were injured and more than 2,800 people were arrested, city police chief Mukund Behari Kaushal told reporters at his makeshift headquarters behind barricades on the Parliament grounds.

The government's success in preventing the rally was a boost for Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, who was accused of indecisiveness in dealing with religious riots that engulfed India after Hindus tore down a Muslim mosque in December in the town of Ayodhya.

### Hunt unveils bond plan for prison expansion

RALEIGH — Inmates would help the state build an additional 4,200 prison beds under N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt's plan for spending the remaining \$87.5 million from a bond package.

The plan released Thursday includes two work farms and a boot camp for youthful offenders. The rest of the proposal deals mostly with additions at 17 of 91 existing facilities.

Hunt said the plan fulfills a campaign pledge.

"I promised that we'd put more criminals in jail, that we'd build less costly prisons and that we'd put prisoners to work," Hunt said at a news conference. "I consider this a promise kept."

### Jury pays Van Damme must pay injured man

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — A jury Thursday awarded a man \$487,500 in damages for eye injuries sustained while filming a scene with kick-boxing actor Jean Claude Van Damme.

After the verdict, Superior Court Judge Coy E. Brewer Jr. began interviewing jurors. One juror had said he talked to a karate instructor and others during the trial. Van Damme could seek a mistrial or make other motions if the judge determines there was an attempt to influence the jury.

The lawsuit was brought against the actor by Jackson "Rock" Pinckney, a former soldier at Fort Bragg.

Pinckney says he was injured during the filming of the movie "Cyborg" in Wilmington four years ago.

—The Associated Press

## Boulton questions Moody's secrecy

By Anna Griffin  
University Editor

The University's vice chancellor for student affairs said he plans to use his weekly meeting with Student Body President John Moody today to "find out what is going on" in Suite C and answer questions raised this week about Moody's conduct.

Vice Chancellor Donald Boulton, who is student government's faculty adviser, said he learned this week that Moody had gone to the Kenan Foundation to ask for funds for a speaker series that student government is planning with the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Normally, the University assists student groups in fundraising, particularly from organizations such as the Kenan

Foundation, Boulton said. No one in the University administration has been contacted about the fund raising or the proposed speaker series, he said.

"I intend to ask (Moody) to give me some information about this symposium because I have been asked by some higher-ups — namely the chancellor — what is going on," he said. "We think it's very important that when we invite people of stature to campus, we put our best foot forward."

"If something is scheduled and (administrators don't) know about it, who's going to be there to say 'Welcome'?"

Boulton said he also was concerned about Moody's admission Thursday that he forged Student Body Vice President Charlie Higgins' name on a "joke" memo and about Moody's attempt to

organize and raise funds for a National Association of Student Governments without going through procedures set down by the University.

During a Wednesday Student Congress meeting, Moody admitted writing a false memo implicating Higgins in Moody's attempts to send out mailings to colleges across the country about the NASG.

The mailings, signed by Moody's chief of staff, Doug McCurry, invite student governments to join the NASG and describe the organization as a prospering association that "recently received a sizeable grant intended to expand its membership." In reality, UNC is the NASG's only member.

Boulton said he was concerned about the letters, which ask interested student

governments to send in applications and \$20 in annual dues. He said Moody had not contacted him about the organization. He added that under normal procedures, he would have signed any grant requests sent out from student government but that he had not filled out any such forms for possible NASG grants.

"There are rules and regulations you need to follow in setting up an organization and raising funds," he said.

"You don't just send out letters and get checks mailed back in. You have to have books and keep track of these things. You have to set up a (Student Activities Fund Office) account. You have to go by the procedures set down."

SAFO Director Howard Brubaker said earlier this week that Moody had not contacted him about setting up a

fund for NASG or using student funds for the organizational mailings.

Boulton said he could not comment on the falsified memo until he had spoken with Moody.

"I'm being careful to leave it as a joke right now," he said. "It's a forgery. But I don't see any point in pushing it."

The Code of Student Conduct prohibits "furnishing of false information, with the intent to deceive, to members of the University who are acting in their official duties." In Title II, Article D, the code also lists forgery, falsification or fraudulent misuse of University documents as a code violation.

Moody, who did not return phone calls Thursday, told members of Stu-

See BOULTON, page 2

## Sampson gambles, UNC profits

By Zachary Albert  
Staff Writer

As the ACC's leading scorer, UNC's Tonya Sampson gets her share of ink. Throw in the fact that she ranks sixth in the conference in 3-point field goal percentage and one might think that she is the Tar Heel offense.

What does Sampson have to say about all this?

"I read in the paper the other day and it said it was 'The Tonya Sampson Show' and I was like, 'please,'" Sampson said. "I mean it sounded like I was the only one out there doing something. Maybe it was the 'Lady Tar Heel Show'?"

It's certainly one of the best shows in town. The 5-foot-9 guard from Clinton has helped the Tar Heels achieve a 10-5 conference record, good for a clinch of at least third place in the ACC regular-season standings.

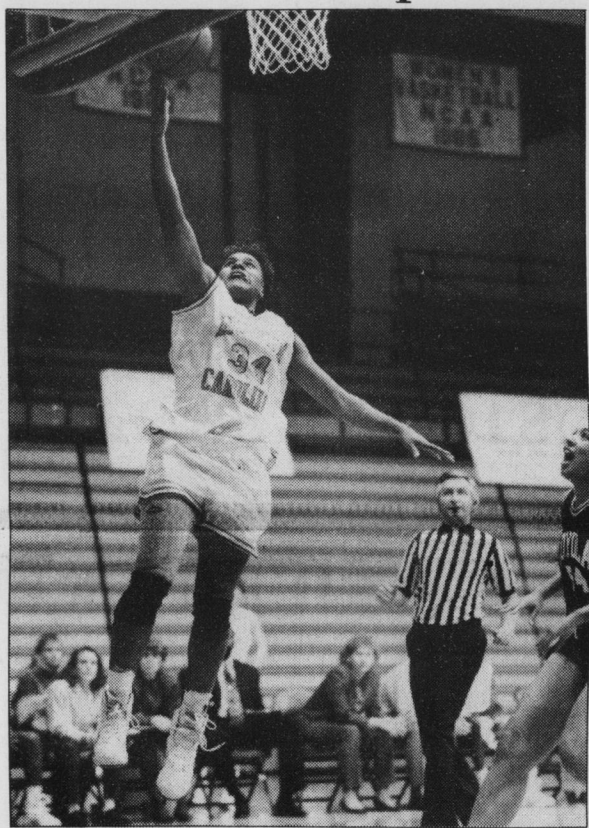
Although Sampson places priority on the team's success, it's hard to overlook her individual stats.

While averaging 21.0 points per game, Sampson has also snared 8.2 rebounds per outing, good for fifth place in the ACC. Sampson has recorded eight double-doubles this year, including a 38-point, 14-board outburst in UNC's upset win Jan. 23 against Maryland.

Besides her outside stroke, Sampson possesses the brute force to battle inside the key, an attribute few guards can claim, said UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell. One look at Sampson's muscular frame tells you that she is no ordinary guard.

"One of Tonya's greatest assets is her strength, because she can intimidate on offense and defense," Hatchell said. "She's big for a guard, but she is very, very strong."

But Sampson's strength hasn't been at its optimum level as of late, and it's not due to the shortness of her hair. A bout with bronchitis developed into walking pneumonia last week, rendering Sampson a weary warrior.



North Carolina guard Tonya Sampson leads her team in points, averaging 21 per game

"In Virginia's game, the State game, Maryland game, Duke game, I was really beat," Sampson said. "If I could buy energy, I think I'd buy a thousand dollars' worth, because I had none. I tried to do as much as possible, but

I think it was hurting the team more than helping it, because I couldn't really keep up like I wanted to."

Sampson's game thrives on energy, See SAMPSON, page 5

## To cut or not to cut? Debate alive and croaking at UNC

By Scott Ballew  
Staff Writer

Six years ago, a Victorville, Calif., high school student named Jennifer Graham refused to participate in a dissection of a frog with her biology class because of her ethical and moral convictions.

The actions of this vegetarian and animal lover ignited a nationwide debate concerning the constitutionality of requiring students to participate in classroom dissections, a debate that has found an unlikely home in the UNC Department of Biology.

Even at the University, where al-

most one out of 10 undergraduate students is a biological sciences major and many others plan to pursue a medical degree, animal research and classroom dissection remain sensitive subjects.

Donna Allison, an undergraduate biology student, is keeping the dissection debate alive and croaking at UNC.

When Allison recently told administrators she objected to the dissection of animals required in her Biology 45 class, she was given an alternate lab assignment. Now she no longer takes part in traditional lab activities with

See DISSECTION, page 2

## Students, faculty disagree on effects of Clinton plan

By Anna Burdeshaw  
Staff Writer

President Clinton's economic proposals might help the younger generation, but only time will tell, experts and observers in the UNC community said this week.

"The best thing that can happen is that you could be a freshman," said James Smith, a professor at UNC's Kenan-Flagler School of Business. "If you're a sophomore, you should be worried. If you're a junior, you'd better think about graduate school. If you're a senior, you'd better get a job fast."

Art Benavie, a UNC economics professor, was optimistic about the plan's

long-term effects on the economy.

"Over the long run, there will be an increase in the rate of growth in the standard of living," Benavie said. "I think the increase in the growth track, if things go well, should show up by the end of Clinton's term."

Benavie said he thought the plan was "precisely what's needed" to stimulate economic growth.

Other professors agreed that the plan might strengthen the economy in the long run but had differing opinions about the proposal's short-term impact.

Smith said the proposal bore a striking similarity to the 1990 budget agree-

See ECONOMY, page 4

## Wallace dedicating life to civil rights

Editor's note: This is the last in a five-part series recognizing blacks who have made a difference on campus and in the community.

By Phuong Ly  
Staff Writer

As one of the first black administrators working at predominantly white universities in North Carolina during the 1960s and '70s, Harold Wallace has had to carry a double burden — as an administrator and as a black person.

His 24-year career as a university administrator has helped break down color barriers and mark several firsts.

In 1969, Wallace became the first black to work on a dean's staff at Duke University. When he moved to UNC as assistant dean of student affairs in 1973 at age 27, he was one of only a handful of black administrators at the University, "probably fewer than five," he said.

In 1980, he became the first black vice chancellor of a predominately white school in the UNC system when he was appointed vice chancellor of University affairs at UNC — a position he still holds today.

His appointments have brought "tremendous pressure" as well as a "tremendous opportunity," he said.

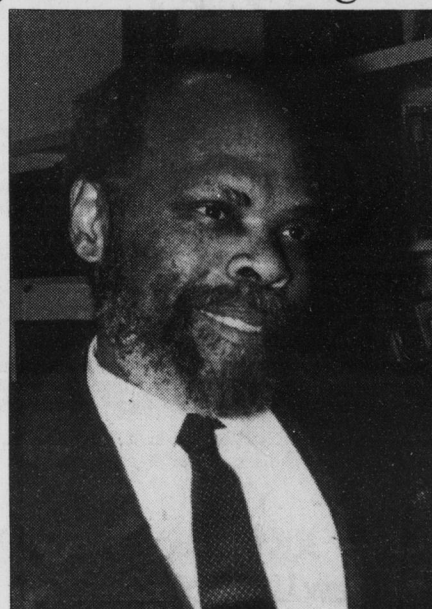
"Either you have the opportunity to break some of the stereotypes about blacks, or you're going to reinforce them," said Wallace, 47. "Not only must we walk on water, but we must drink all the water at the same time."

But as racial walls have been chipped away and more blacks have been hired as administrators, Wallace has felt less pressure as a black administrator. "The further we've gotten away from breaking barriers, the less I've felt that burden," he said in his quiet, even voice.

In his 20 years at UNC, Wallace has worked to bring diversity through the recruitment of minority students, staff and faculty. He was one of the founders of the UNC Black Faculty Staff Caucus and serves on several University committees, helping to promote racial equality.

He has served as adviser to the Black Student Movement for the past 20 years and also works with the Carolina Indian Circle.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said Wallace had played an instrumental role in advancing race



Harold Wallace has marked many firsts in his career

relations and diversity at the University.

"Since he came to join us, he has been faithfully at work... assisting us in finding our way toward diversity," said Boulton, who has worked with Wallace for 20 years. "He has a personality of reconciliation. He wants to bring people together to reconcile differences."

Wallace said he first had felt the need to promote racial reconciliation when he was growing up in segregated Gaffney, S.C., during the 1950s and 1960s.

See WALLACE, page 7

It's in the way that you use it, Lord don't you know. — Eric Clapton