

Chance of rain  
High in 50s  
Friday: Fair  
High in low 60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Wind Symphony  
Chamber Players  
8 p.m., Hill Hall

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## S.C. asks Martin to drop site from consideration

WASHINGTON—South Carolina's congressional delegation has asked North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin to eliminate from consideration a site along the border as a location for a low-level radioactive waste facility.

The 2,000-acre site the South Carolina lawmakers want eliminated from consideration is in Richmond County, N.C., which is located three miles from the S.C.

The only other North Carolina site under consideration is a 750-acre tract that straddles the Wake-Chatham county line, near Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Shearon Harris nuclear power plant.

The sites were chosen last month by Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. as finalists for a \$40 million low-level radioactive waste repository that will eventually accept up to 32 million cubic feet of waste from eight Southeastern states for 20 years.

See related story, page 4.

## NAACP wants mayor's shooting investigated

BOLTON, N.C.—The NAACP has called for investigations into the shooting death of a black former mayor by a white state trooper who said he was trying to make a drunken driving arrest.

Sidney Bowen, 42, the first black mayor of Bolton, about 30 miles west of Wilmington in Columbus County, was shot in his front yard about 10 p.m. Feb. 27 as a trooper was trying to arrest him.

"An open airing of the circumstances surrounding Mayor Bowen's death is necessary to assuage the fears of the African-American community that an execution has taken place," said Kelly Alexander Jr., state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

An autopsy by the state medical examiner found that Bowen was shot at least four times and at the most five times, Renee Hoffman, with the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said Wednesday.

A doctor and friend of the family have said Bowen's body had seven bullet wounds—two in the chest, two in the back, one in each side and one above and behind the right ear.

The Highway Patrol said Trooper A.E. Morris fired his 9mm semi-automatic pistol in self-defense after Bowen grabbed the officer's flashlight and beat him on the head with it. The patrol said the trooper acted reasonably.

## Libya back in production of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON—The White House said Wednesday that Libya has renewed production of chemical weapons, posing "a major threat" and requiring "vigorous action" to shut down the plant.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater refused to exclude the possibility of a military strike to knock out the poison-gas plant.

"We don't rule out anything," he said. However, Fitzwater also suggested the plant could be closed if foreign suppliers denied it the raw materials needed to produce chemical weapons.

— From Associated Press reports

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# Congress alters budget process

By KENNY MONTEITH and TOM PARKS  
Staff Writers

Student Congress voted Wednesday night to give itself more control over the allocation of student fees and their use within student organizations in the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Jody Beasley, chairman of the audit board, sponsored the bill.

Congress will allocate student fees to campus groups by category instead of in one lump sum, as it does now. Student groups can spend that money only in the category, such as stipends or publicity, to which it was allocated.

Student groups can transfer money from category to category if the student body treasurer and the finance committee chairman approve the transfer.

Also, the bill restricts congress' power to amend groups' submitted budgets. Beasley said the bill would make it more likely that congress would approve groups' budgets as they are submitted.

Congress members said the bill was created so student organizations would have a better knowledge of the amount of money allocated to them, and how

much they have to spend.

"Accountability (of the student groups) is the bottom line in terms of the budget process.

"Student government and Student Congress do not know the organization as well as the organizations know themselves," Beasley said.

"What is going to be taken from the organizations, on the other hand, is the

fact that their cash will now be put in specific places according to the priorities that they delineate."

Student organizations will have their own prerogative if they want money for activities through fund-raisers or if they you do not want money at all, Beasley said.

Other business concluded too late to be included in this issue.

# Black Student Movement elections today

## Presidential candidates state campaign platforms at forum

## Voters will pick officers for 1990-91

By SUSIE KATZ  
Staff Writer

Candidates for Black Student Movement (BSM) president presented their platforms in a forum in Upendo lounge Wednesday night.

Candidates for the other offices up for election today are running unopposed.

The presidential candidates are Sabrina Evans, a junior communication and speech major from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dana Lumsden, a sophomore political science and English major from Boston, Mass.

Evans addressed the main points of her platform in her opening address, saying she would like the BSM to push for political, cultural and educational equality for blacks on campus.

She said the BSM should fight for physical space for the Black Cultural Center (BCC), mobilizing to obtain public and private funds for the BCC.

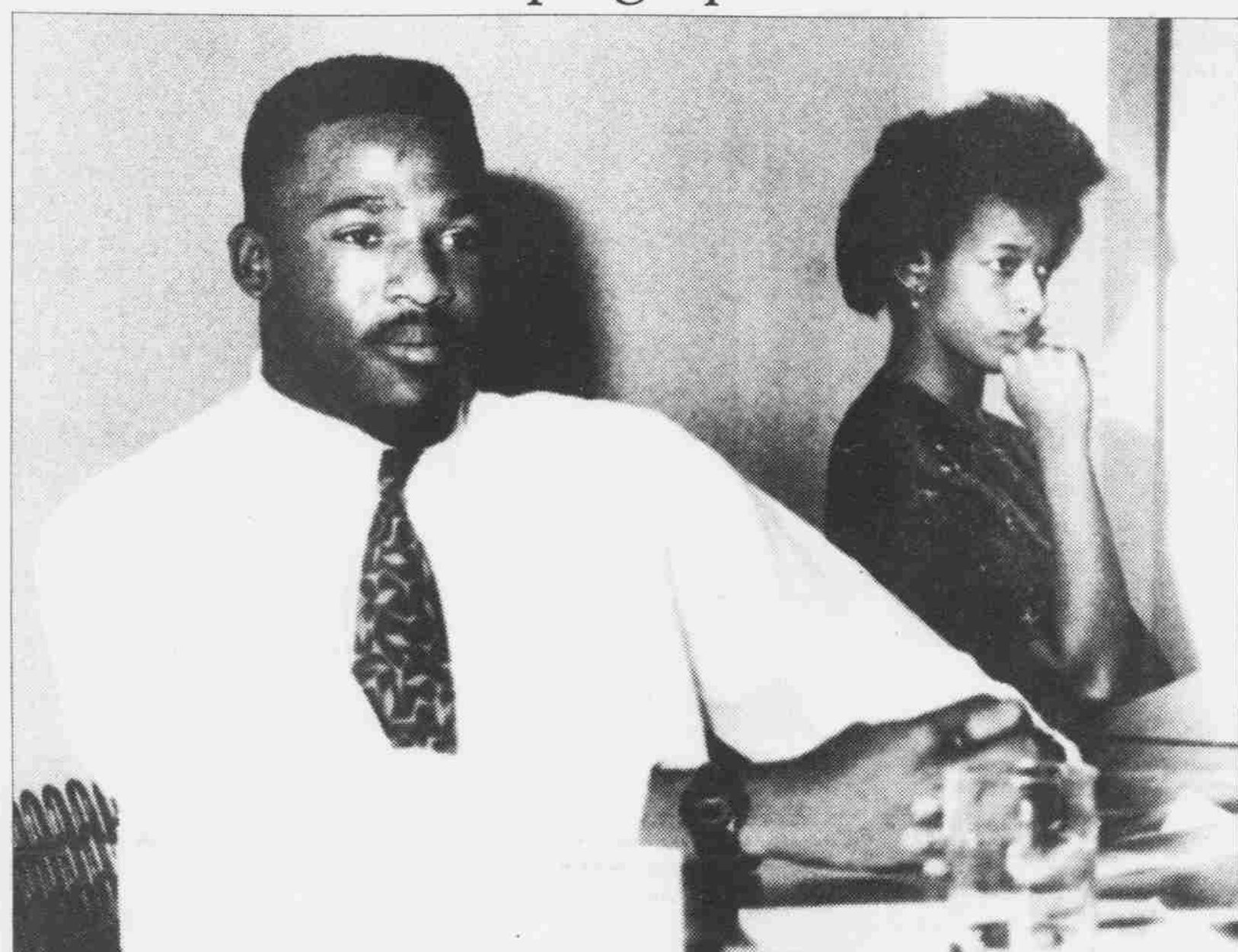
In his opening remarks, Lumsden said he wanted to give the leadership skills he had gained in Student Congress and as a member of the BSM Freshman Class Committee back to the African-American community.

Lumsden said he would like to see the BSM as a support group, stressing academics, social activities, and cultural and ethnic programs.

Evans said she had gained insight into the problems of the BSM in her years of experience there. She said she was concerned about the estrangement of the Central Committee from the General Body of the BSM. She advocated the election of Central Committee members, saying the committee needs to be held accountable to the General Body. Evans stressed that the committee members are servants of the General Body, not the reverse.

Lumsden said that he did not want to attack the Central Committee, but that he thought electing its members rather than appointing them would give BSM members a more democratic role in deciding what happens in the organization.

Lack of interest and participation in the BSM was a major topic of discussion. Both candidates agreed that action would have to be taken to dispel



BSM candidates Dana Lumsden and Sabrina Evans

DTH/Lee Furches

the image of the BSM on campus in order to increase the number of active members and create a better understanding of its purpose.

Evans said she would like to hold a mini-summit with leaders from other campus organizations so those groups could present their functions to students and create a better understanding of what they stand for.

"I don't think we should wait for freshmen to get here. As soon as they're accepted, we should let them know BSM is there for them."

Lumsden said he favored activities such as IM-Rec teams and field trips in addition to programs that the BSM currently sponsors. "My stock answer

is to make the BSM something you can't miss. If your membership works for you, you'll want to get involved."

The candidates had different opinions of the qualifications necessary in a good BSM president.

Evans said the president was an instrument of the BSM body. "The BSM needs a president who is merely an executor of the members' wishes, (who shows) insight into the unique problems and role on campus of the BSM (as well as) dedication to the organization and the objectives of the Afro-American community."

Lumsden stressed that the president does not have to have past experience as a member of the BSM Central

Committee, but that the president should be someone who has influenced the UNC African-American community in a number of different organizations.

"I'm going to hand over leadership skills and a fresh perspective."

Segregation in campus housing was an important issue. Both candidates agreed that the black population is concentrated on South Campus, but their ideas on how to deal with the problem differ.

Evans said that when freshmen, black and white, ask friends where to apply to live, they are told that South Campus is where all the black students live and

See BSM, page 7

# Complaint spurs injunction against bar association vote

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON  
Assistant University Editor

The Student Supreme Court issued a temporary injunction Tuesday against both the release and the certification of Tuesday's Student Bar Association (SBA) election results because of a complaint by a candidate.

Asa Bell, Student Supreme Court chief justice, said he issued the injunction to prevent the release of the information until the SBA attorney general had time to investigate the complaint filed by SBA presidential candidate Ernest Yarborough.

"I was contacted by a candidate

saying some gross violations of election laws had occurred," Bell said. "The attorney general in the law school had directed him my way."

"The Supreme Court does have jurisdiction over all elections," he said. "In the past, we've given the jurisdiction to the school. The candidate said he would suffer irreparable damage if the results were counted or published. The reason for the initial injunction was just to preserve the status quo until an investigation could occur."

Barron Stroud, SBA attorney general, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Mark Maxwell, SBA election chairman, said he wanted the elections to be fair and for everyone to have sufficient notice of what was going to occur.

"I had not heard of anything happening until I got the injunction on my desk at three o'clock on election day (Tuesday)," he said. "The votes were not counted, nor will they be."

Yarborough said he filed the complaint because the election had not followed time guidelines established in the SBA by-laws.

"My first complaint is the SBA failed

See SBA, page 7

# Review of death sentences needed

By ERIC LUSK  
Staff Writer

The recent decision by the the U.S. Supreme Court to kill North Carolina's death penalty sentencing procedure may affect a majority of the inmates presently sitting on death row.

In a 6-3 decision Monday, the Supreme Court threw out the death sentence of Dock McKoy, convicted killer of a N.C. deputy sheriff, and struck down North Carolina's present sentencing procedure.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who wrote the majority opinion, stated North Carolina's present procedure of asking all jurors to agree unanimously on mitigating evidence is unconstitutional. Mitigating evidence, such as a clean criminal record or mental illness, is

anything that might dissuade jurors from handing down a death sentence.

Presently in a death penalty case in North Carolina, all 12 jurors must agree certain evidence is mitigating for it to be considered. Any evidence not deemed mitigating must be ignored.

The court's decision could grant about 70 inmates in North Carolina new sentencing trials, said John Simmons, a spokesperson for N.C. Attorney General Lacy Thornburg. North Carolina has 85 inmates awaiting the death penalty, but none of the inmates receiving a new sentencing trial will be set free.

Most of the inmates expected to receive a new trial were convicted after 1985, when the present sentencing procedure went into effect.

"The decision should mainly be confined to North Carolina," said Malcome Hunter, an appellate defender who represented McKoy in the Supreme Court hearings. "I don't know if it will affect other states."

Plans for re-examining the state's sentencing procedure are unclear at this time, Hunter said.

"I guess the legislature and the courts will have to decide how to change the process," he said.

Some observers suggest doing away with the death penalty.

"It's an enormous waste of very valuable state resources," said Barry Nakell, UNC law professor. "Running a system with the death penalty is much

See COURT, page 4



DTH/Jodi Anderson

## Premature Assumption

Softballers Tracey Narwid, Tracy Brower and Lisa McGloin seek warmth on the way to victory over Assumption College. See story, page 5.

There's never enough time to do all the nothing you want. — Calvin