

## weather

TODAY: 90% chance of showers; high mid-40s  
WEDNESDAY: Slight chance of rain; high near 50



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# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

## sportsline

**CANNED:** By the Minnesota Timberwolves Monday, head coach Jimmy Rodgers. Rodgers had led the T-Wolves to the NBA's second-worst record at 6-23 and was 21-90 overall with Minnesota. General manager Jack McCloskey replaced him on an interim basis with assistant and former N.C. State guard Sidney Lowe.

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
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## Gumby's Pizza left off UNC meal-card plan

By James Lewis  
Staff Writer

Students who want to charge pizza on their meal cards will have to pick from a smaller selection this semester because Gumby's Pizza failed to renew its contract with Carolina Dining Services on time.

Although the business still operates on Franklin Street, students will no longer be able to use their Carolina Dining Services meal cards to pay for pizza from Gumby's. The pizza vendor is known for its low-priced specials like the "Gumby Dammit."

Chris Derby, Carolina Dining Services director, said Gumby's failed to

submit a contract proposal for this semester by the December deadline.

Bert Smith, assistant general manager for Gumby's Pizza in Chapel Hill, said Gumby's officials could blame only themselves for being cut from the Carolina Dining Services roster.

"It was our fault," Smith said. "We lost the schedule. We didn't follow their rules."

Smith said Gumby's would try to renew its contract the next time the bidding took place. "It's a yearly bidding process, and we hope to get it back next year," he said.

The loss of the contract will hurt Gumby's business, but the pizzeria will survive in Chapel Hill, Smith said.

"(The University) was roughly 17 to 20 percent of our business," he said. "Of that 17 to 20 percent, we expect at least 30 percent will still order."

Gumby's received calls from nine or 10 students who wanted to charge orders to their meal cards Sunday night, but most found other ways to pay for the pizzas after they were told of the contract loss, Smith said.

"The majority say, 'Hold on, and we'll get some cash together,' or 'I'll write a check,'" he said.

Local pizza vendors compete for the chance to be part of the UNC meal-plan program each semester. The competition includes bidding, a presentation to Derby and a pizza taste test.

Derby said Gumby's orders were about 35 percent of the meal-card pizza-order business but added that Gumby's absence would not affect CDS's profits this semester.

Last year, CDS received 16 percent of the pizza companies' income from orders students paid for with their meal cards, said Dale Bailey, owner of Pizza Transit Authority, another local pizzeria that bid for a UNC contract.

A taste test conducted last December by Food Service Committee members weighed heavily in CDS's decision to allow only Domino's and Pizza Hut to participate in the meal card plan. "It was one of the heavier factors," Derby said.

Pizza Hut and Domino's finished

first and second in the contest.

Derby said Gumby's and other local pizza deliveries would have another chance to take part in the meal card program when the current contract expired. The current contract will last for five months, and then CDS will re-evaluate the process, he said.

Derby said other local pizza vendors such as Chanelo's Pizza, Oliverio's Pizza and Subs and PTA also applied for a contract but were turned down.

"Hopefully we'll have some input from students, but right now we're going to stick with just two vendors," Derby said.

PTA's Bailey said he wasn't sure why his business was refused a con-

tract. "(Derby) invited me to come over and go over the selection criteria," he said. "Until we do that, I don't think it would be appropriate to comment."

Steve Sherwin, assistant manager of Domino's Pizza in Chapel Hill, said business probably would pick up as a result of Gumby's absence. "We'll probably see an increase in volume, but not in profit," he said. "We'll run some specials and things to make up for Gumby's absence."

Ken French, manager of the Pizza Hut Delivery store on Franklin Street, said Pizza Hut also would try to lure students with meal-card plans to the business. "There will be plenty of good deals out there for them."

## TUESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

### Iraqis defy U.N. rules in territory violations

KUWAIT — Scores of Iraqis crossed into Kuwait again Monday and carted off equipment from a disputed naval base; this was the second border foray in 24 hours that underlined Saddam Hussein's defiance of President Bush and his allies.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled a closed session late Monday to discuss the incursions.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he hoped the council would make a tough response, but diplomats said it was unlikely to do more than condemn Iraq.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador argued that U.N. officials gave permission for Monday's action as well as another Sunday in which 200 armed Iraqis removed weapons, including four anti-ship missiles, abandoned by defeated Iraqi troops in the Gulf War.

A U.N. spokesman, Abdel Latif Kabbaj, denied that required permits were issued and said Iraq violated an agreement allowing the removal only of non-military equipment by Friday. He said U.N. observers warned the Iraqis that they were breaking the Gulf War cease-fire accord.

"It's clear from this raid into Kuwait that Saddam Hussein is continuing his pattern of trying to cheat wherever possible, continuing to challenge the U.N. resolutions," said Marlin Fitzwater, chief White House spokesman.

He repeated that the United States was ready to act "without warning" to force Baghdad back into compliance.

Fitzwater said the incursions were "clearly an infringement of the cease-fire regulations."

### Senate demands probe of Clinton nominee

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff is demanding that the Clinton transition team explain Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher's knowledge of Army surveillance in the late 1960s, a congressional source said Monday.

The action came after The Associated Press reported that Christopher's personal files from his service as deputy attorney general in 1968 indicated he was informed about Army surveillance on civil rights and anti-war activists even though Clinton's nominee later told Congress he did not know about the activities.

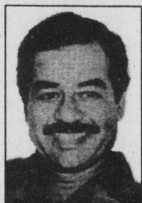
"The staff wants a full explanation of any inconsistencies," the Senate panel source said.

He said the staff was sending the Clinton team copies of the intelligence summaries and memos the AP found in Christopher's personal files at the Lyndon B. Johnson archives in Austin, Texas. It also might seek to interview some authors of the memos, the source said, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Christopher told the committee in 1977, when he was being confirmed as President Carter's deputy secretary of state, that he had not known the Army placed civil rights activists and anti-war demonstrators under surveillance in the 1960s.

There are at least 67 intelligence summaries and other documents in Christopher's Johnson library files relating to civil disturbances that are unavailable for public inspection because they are classified due to national security or privacy.

—The Associated Press



Saddam Hussein

## 300 welcome bowl champs

By Jennifer Talhelm  
Assistant University Editor

University and community Tar Heel fans braved cold and rain Monday afternoon to welcome home the UNC football team after its 21-17 1992 Peach Bowl victory over the Bulldogs of Mississippi State University.

The celebration, originally scheduled to be held on the steps of South Building, was moved to Carmichael Auditorium because of rain. But that didn't discourage about 300 fans from coming out to welcome the players home.

Students and community members saluted the team with a standing ovation as Chancellor Paul Hardin displayed the 1992 Peach Bowl trophy.

"Mack Brown and I arrived here the same year, and it took us over five years to win a bowl, and I'm happy we have such a successful program," Hardin said. "The student athletes won this bowl game, and I congratulate them on their hard work."

Hardin introduced offensive Most Valuable Player Natrone Means and defensive MVP Bracey Walker as well as co-captains Jonathan Perry and Corey Holliday. He said a special farewell to Means, who, after the Peach Bowl win, announced that he was entering the NFL draft and forgoing his senior year.

"Everybody in this room hates to see you go, but we appreciate what you have done for us, and we wish you well," Hardin told Means.

The chancellor also thanked co-captain seniors Randall Parsons and Tommy Thigpen, who were not present. Parsons and Thigpen participated in the Japan Bowl on Saturday and will play



Senior fullback B.J. Runyon holds aloft the 1992 Peach Bowl trophy Monday

See CELEBRATION, page 2

## NPR correspondent recounts harrowing Somali experience

By Andrea Jones  
Staff Writer

Sitting in the cluttered refuge of his Chapel Hill office, mild-mannered National Public Radio reporter David Molpus told first-hand accounts Monday of the starvation and violence plaguing the East African nation of Somalia.

Molpus, Southeastern correspondent for NPR, left North Carolina on Dec. 20 and was evacuated from Somalia on Christmas Day due to an illness.

Molpus, who is based in Chapel Hill at UNC's Swain Hall, said he was sent on assignment to temporarily relieve another correspondent and to provide much-needed cash to a team of reporters. When he arrived at the Mogadishu airport, Molpus said no one was there to meet him, and he was forced to take a local taxi to the Save the Children-United States compound where he was to stay. The taxi turned out to be less than reliable, he said.

"(The taxi driver) basically drove me around to a residential section and dropped me off nowhere near where I needed to go and demanded \$150 dol-

lars," Molpus said. "These three guys got out and basically intimidated me enough that I paid them off, and then I had to do sort of a house-to-house search trying to find someone who spoke English."

Molpus said he was able to find a ride with the help of a resident who understood him and arrived at the STC-US compound half an hour later.

Molpus said that on Dec. 21, he traveled in a four-vehicle convoy to Coriole, a town where local farmers were planting crops for the first time since the beginning of Somalia's civil war. Molpus said the trip became harrowing when one of the trucks in the convoy broke down repeatedly and armed Somalis began to take notice.

"One of the vehicles kept breaking down, and whenever we would stop on the road, some of these 'technical' would come by filled with armed men with .50-caliber machine guns mounted on their truck," Molpus said. "They were looking us over real closely and slowly, and then they'd go on past us. The guy leading the caravan kept saying 'We've got to

See MOLPUS, page 4

## BOT panel to hear Ferguson tenure appeal Wednesday

### Staff Report

The tenure appeal of speech communication Associate Professor Paul Ferguson will be heard Wednesday by a panel made up of three UNC trustees, including controversial Board of Trustees member John Pope.

Pope, and fellow trustees David Ward and David Whichard will hear Ferguson's appeal Wednesday. After the hearing, the three will report back to the full BOT, which has 45 days from

the hearing to rule.

Ferguson contends that he has been denied tenure because Beverly Long, a professor in the department, and William Balthrop, department chairman, removed a favorable review from his personnel folder. The review, written by Northwestern University scholar Paul Edwards, a leader in speech communication studies, outlined the importance of creative research — what Ferguson was hired to produce.

## BOG seeks to raise 4-year graduation rates

By Anna Griffin  
University Editor

Members of the N.C. General Assembly want to see UNC students in and out of school in four years.

At its monthly meeting last week, the UNC Board of Governors took a step toward complying with the state legislature's wishes approving a resolution that suggested ways for the 16 UNC-system schools to improve their four-year graduation rates and called on each school to do its best to graduate students on time. The resolution now will go to the General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 27.

At UNC-CH, which has the highest four-year graduation rate of the 16 system schools, 61 percent of UNC students enrolled in fall semester of 1987 graduated within four years, according to an annual assessment of the UNC system conducted by the BOG. Although the UNC-CH figure was up about 2 percent from freshmen who entered UNC in 1985, it still is unacceptable, said Rep. Marvin Ward, D-Forsyth.

"There has got to be some accountability at every school," Ward said. "Students taking extra time is costing the taxpayers of North Carolina a great deal of money. Sixty-one percent is not ideal, although it is not as bad as other schools in the system."

Last summer, a General Assembly committee chaired by Ward ordered the UNC system to "adopt policies that will encourage the constituent institutions

### Percentage of students who graduate in four years

Source: 1991-1992 Institutional Assessment Report  
DTH Graphic/John Caserta

	Year of entry of full-time freshmen		
	Fall 1985	Fall 1986	Fall 1987
Appalachian State	28.2	29.4	32.1
East Carolina	19.3	19	18.1
Elizabeth City State	24.8	20.2	35.6
Fayetteville State	6.3	6.1	7.3
N.C. Agricultural & Technical State	14	11.6	17.3
N.C. Central	13.7	13.7	14.5
N.C. State	20.3	18.6	22.8
Pembroke State	16.7	14.6	20.6
UNC-Asheville	15.9	13.8	16.3
UNC-Chapel Hill	59.4	60.6	61.3
UNC-Charlotte	25.1	21	21.4
UNC-Greensboro	31.5	28.8	31.6
UNC-Wilmington	22.9	22	21.2
Western Carolina	25	23.8	23.4
Winston-Salem State	9.1	8.5	11
UNC System Average	27.4	26.4	28.1

to have their students complete their degrees more quickly." The General Assembly ordered the BOG to present a specific plan by Feb. 1.

The policy approved Friday incorporates both policies for individual schools and broader systemwide measures. The suggestions include:

■ Limiting all baccalaureate degree programs to no more than 128 semester hours, effective fall 1995. Any longer

programs will have to be approved by the BOG and will be designated as five-year programs.

■ Prominently displaying the number of hours and length of time needed to complete degree programs in course catalogs and orientation materials sent to students and parents.

■ Sponsoring conferences for fac-

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## DTH needs you

The Daily Tar Heel is on the move, and it's time once again to open the doors and call for new staff members.

We need reporters, copy editors, photographers, layout/design artists and graphic artists. Experience is NOT necessary. Applications are available in the DTH office (Union Suite 104).

Applicants may attend one of two question-and-answer sessions Wednesday and Thursday (location and times TBA in the DTH).

A skeptic is a person who would ask God for his ID card. — Edgar A. Shoaff