

**weather**  
 TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool; high 55  
 FRIDAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-50s

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1993

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**sportsline**  
 College Basketball  
 Wake Forest 75, Virginia 73  
 Georgia Tech 85, N.C. State 74  
 Indiana 61, Minnesota 57  
 Georgetown 73, Seton Hall 62  
 Syracuse 95, Pittsburgh 79  
 and, just in case you missed it,  
 North Carolina 82, Florida State 77

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Volume 100, Issue 133

## Students prepare to fight tuition increase

### Higgins, 10 students gather to plan anti-hike strategies

By James Lewis  
 Staff Writer

Ten students met with Student Body Vice President Charlie Higgins Wednesday in an effort to prepare to fight a proposed UNC-system tuition increase.

If the proposal is approved, undergraduate students will pay an additional 20 percent, and graduate students will pay 50 percent more than the current tuition rates.

The General Assembly will debate the proposal, written by a subcommittee of the N.C. General Assembly's

Government Performance Audit Committee, sometime this spring, and the students who met Wednesday afternoon said they hoped to organize their army early.

"It's really early, and we're ahead of the game — and to be quite honest, we need to stay ahead of the game," Higgins said.

Higgins led the discussion about how students could effectively influence legislators to defeat the proposed increase. About 10 students, mostly graduate students, who would face the steeper tuition hikes, attended the meeting.

### General Assembly dedicates session to the 'common man'

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — After being elected to lead the General Assembly through the next session, Rep. Dan Blue and Sen. Marc Basnight preached a theme of equal opportunity in their opening-day speeches.

"North Carolina is a land that is blessed by a variety of natural gifts and unrivaled beauty. That is one of her greatest strengths," Basnight said

after his election as president pro tem of the Senate.

"But North Carolina is also a land varied in the quality of opportunities available to her citizens. That is one of her greatest weaknesses. We must do everything in our power to correct that weakness. We must guarantee that the possibilities of a lifetime are not limited by an accident of geography."

Blue, who was re-elected as House

speaker, told House members he wants 1993 to be the "Year of Fanfare for the Common Man," borrowing a title from composer Aaron Copland.

Legislators need to keep the concerns of common people in mind as they work to improve the lot of children, extend health care, restructure government and strengthen economic development, he said.

Lawmakers should think of the state's

residents "not as our population, or as a block of voters, or even as constituents," Blue said. "We must think of them as individual human beings with hopes and dreams for themselves and their families. We must make this the year of the common man to improve their lives and to give them the opportunity to improve themselves."

See LEGISLATURE, page 4

### THURSDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

#### Four federal agents arrested in theft case

MIAMI — Four federal agents were arrested in the alleged theft of \$200,000 in a drug-related case, officials said Wednesday.

One FBI agent, two U.S. Customs Service agents from Miami and one Customs agent from Houston, were arrested late Tuesday after an 18-month investigation, said Dan Gelber, spokesman for the Miami U.S. attorney's office.

"The defendants are alleged to have participated in various schemes leading to the theft of over \$200,000," Gelber said.

The U.S. attorney's office said the seven were charged with "various federal law violations" but did not give specifics.

"This involves money laundering, bribery, all sorts of things," said Kaufman. He said drug smuggling was involved.

#### Thousands mourn loss of Justice Marshall

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Americans, black and white together, visited retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's casket as he lay in state Wednesday. The line of mourners wrapped around the Supreme Court building.

Marshall's wife, Cecilia, and two sons, Thurgood Jr. and John William, led a procession into the imposing building on Capitol Hill.

Marshall, who died Sunday at age 84, became only the second Supreme Court justice to be honored by having his casket lie in state at the court building. The other was Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1974.

His funeral will be at Washington Cathedral on Thursday, and a private burial is planned for Friday at Arlington National Cemetery.

#### U.N. panel probes war crimes in Yugoslavia

GENEVA — Evidence of war crimes in former Yugoslavia is so abundant that a U.N.-appointed panel can only select some aspects for investigation, the chairman said today.

"When I was appointed to the job, I could not have guessed that it would be so much and that it would be so bad," said Dutch professor Frits Kalshoven.

The panel is trying to establish what war crimes have been committed in former Yugoslavia, but will leave it to the United Nations and governments to decide whether to bring anyone to trial, he said.

It is investigating violations committed during the 1991 siege of Vukovar, Croatia, including evidence of a mass grave containing as many as 200 bodies.

#### Gunman kills 5 patrons of Florida restaurant

TAMPA, Fla. — A gunman walked into an office building cafeteria and opened fire Wednesday, killing three people and wounding two others, police said.

"It appears to be a disgruntled employee, perhaps lashing out at the company where he once worked," said Steve Cole, Tampa Police Department spokesman.

Cole said the five who were shot, believed to be employees of Fireman's Fund Insurance, were sitting at the same table in the Island Restaurant, a small, 20-table cafeteria.

Cole said it wasn't known if the suspect said anything before shooting.

—The Associated Press

## 21 points down? Hey, no problem

### North Carolina rallies past 'Noles

By Warren Hynes  
 Senior Writer

Remember that wine and cheese atmosphere that Sam Cassell ate up in Florida State's win at the Smith Center last season?

It all came back on him and his teammates Wednesday night — big time.

In one of the most dramatic comebacks in a basketball program known for dramatic comebacks, the third-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels erased a 21-point lead in the last 11:48 to stun No. 19 Florida State 82-77.

When Derrick Phelps rebounded Bob Sura's missed 3-pointer and the final seconds ticked away, the Smith Center court was engulfed in a sea of blue and white as the UNC fans celebrated.

Cassell, who had called the Tar Heel faithful "a cheese-and-wine crowd" after FSU's 86-74 win Dec. 15, 1991, could not repeat that Wednesday.

"They're not a wine-and-cheese crowd anymore," the senior guard said.

The win was UNC's biggest second-half comeback ever. The Tar Heels trailed Wake Forest in Chapel Hill last Feb. 8 by 20 with 14:20 left in the game before coming back and winning.

"I was leafing through the Carolina media guide — which I never had the chance to do — and there was one whole section devoted to comebacks," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said after the game.

"For some reason today, I found myself in the hotel room reading about all these comebacks over the years. Obviously, this is one that is going to rank right with them."

Said UNC center Eric Montross: "I don't think anything's out of reach.

UNC	82
FLORIDA STATE	77

Coach (Dean) Smith loves these kinds of games."

With the win, Smith and his team improved to 17-1, 6-0 in the ACC. FSU dropped to 13-6, 5-2 in the conference.

The Seminoles dominated Wednesday night's game for 30 minutes, as their traps and quickness led to steals, their height led to rebounds and blocked shots and their clutch shooting led them to a 69-49 advantage when Maurice Robinson's jump shot found the net with 10:23 remaining.

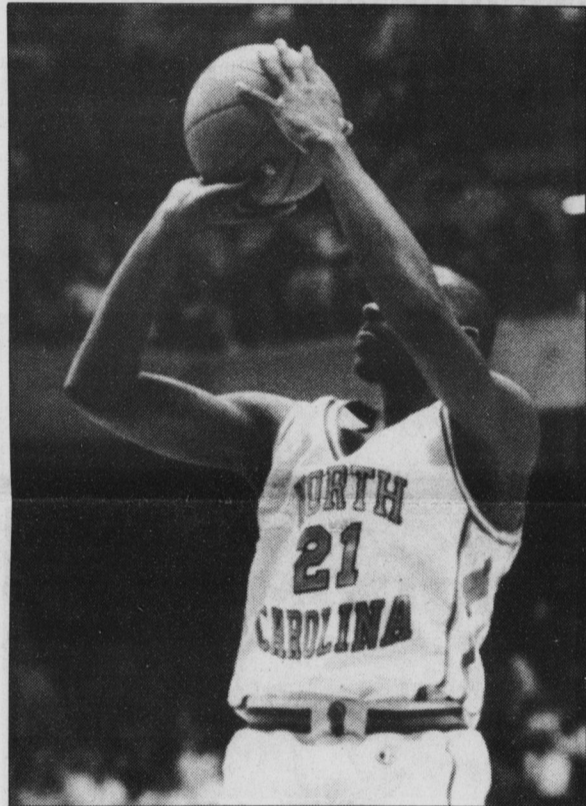
And then the comeback began. After both teams traded baskets, UNC guard Henrik Rödl nailed a 3-pointer — UNC's second in 16 attempts at that point — and UNC coach Dean Smith called a timeout with 9:21 left.

"I just wanted Florida State to think about it," Smith said. "And I wanted our players to know that we're in catch-up and we had plenty of time."

After FSU forward Douglas Edwards hit a jump shot to increase FSU's lead to 73-54, the Tar Heels scored 15 unanswered points in the next 2:10. The 3-pointers began to fall, the UNC steals began to pile up, and sophomore guard Donald Williams began to catch fire, scoring seven points in the stretch.

The momentum had changed, the arena was as loud as ever, and the comeback continued. Phelps' two free throws with 3:15 remaining cut FSU's lead to 75-74. After the two teams traded baskets, UNC forward George Lynch de-

See FSU, page 5



Donald Williams scored 17 second-half points against FSU Wednesday night

## Atlanta expenses not peachy to everyone

By Ivan Arrington  
 Staff Writer

Since returning as Peach Bowl heroes, the UNC football players and their victory have been overshadowed by allegations of misspending and extravagance by the athletic department during the athletes' stay in Atlanta.

With estimated total costs approaching \$600,000 for the students, coaches and administrators' trip to the game, some faculty members are up in arms, calling for equal fiscal responsibility as the current budget crunch limits academic departmental activities.

"I think there's always problems between the (athletic and academic) departments, especially in hard times," said Townsend Ludington, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics. "With the faculty having to watch phone calls and with their travel restricted, they don't like it when it looks like some high living is going on."

But UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said he didn't see the team's actions as "high living," citing other school's bowl budgets. The UNC athletic department is one of few departments in the nation that doesn't rely on state funding, he said.

"Bowl games are expensive," Swofford said. "If you can go to a bowl and come out positively, you should feel good. I think how we spend our money is the norm."

UNC was paid \$1.2 million to attend the Peach Bowl. One-third of the amount went to the Atlantic Coast Conference to be divided equally among member schools. The University received a conference-set maximum of \$800,000 for the bowl trip.

In comparison, N.C. State spent \$550,000 for the Wolfpack's Gator Bowl trip and Wake Forest allocated \$650,000 for its team's Independence Bowl appearance. In 1986, the last year UNC was invited to a bowl game,

### Who went and for how long

- 120 football players ..... 7 nights
- 300 band members ..... 3 nights
- 20 cheerleaders ..... 2 nights
- 30 to 40 members of coaching staff including trainers, managers, team doctors and spouses... 7 nights
- 10 athletics dept. administrators and spouses, two for 7 nights, eight for 2 nights
- 4 Educational Foundation representatives, spouses ..... 2 nights
- Chancellor Hardin, wife ..... 3 nights
- Vice chancellors, spouses ..... 2 nights
- Members of Athletic Council, spouses ..... 2 nights
- Members of Faculty Committee on Athletics, spouses ..... 2 nights
- Board of trustees ..... 2 nights

Total Cost: 600,000

#### Travel: \$60,000

- Players, cheerleaders drove or flew
- Band chartered buses
- Most others flew; athletic council and faculty committee members paid their own way

#### Meals: \$110,000

- \$47.50 per day for players, coaching staff

#### Room: \$115,000

- At the Marriott Marquis — players and coaches paid \$65 per night; others paid \$85 per night
- At Days Inn — band members paid \$35 per night

the athletic department spent \$518,607 to attend the Aloha Bowl.

UNC's Peach Bowl rival, Mississippi State, also will spend more than half a million dollars for its appearance.

"I really don't know (the full cost) yet, we're just receiving the bills," said Duncan McKenzie, business manager for the Mississippi State athletic department. "It's probably going to be in that range, but I hope it's less."

UNC athletic officials have taken offense at some of the faculty com-

plaints. They point to the \$200,000 the athletic department donated to the University from the bowl purse as a sign of the department's continuing dedication to the school.

The \$200,000 gift was part of a five-year commitment by the athletic department, which three years ago promised to donate \$1 million in post-season basketball and football revenue to the University during a five-

See PEACH, page 7

## Aldermen grant permits to Carrboro AIDS house

By Maile Carpenter  
 Staff Writer

Carrboro residents opposing a town hospice for AIDS patients failed to stop the board of aldermen from issuing building and zoning permits for the project Monday, town manager Robert Morgan said Wednesday.

If the Orange County AIDS Service Agency's request for a \$280,000 grant from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development is approved, the AIDS hospice will be built on North Greensboro Street, agency President Peter Millard said Wednesday.

Thirty-three residents signed a petition earlier this month protesting the proposal to build a hospice that would house six AIDS patients at the corner of Robert Hunt Drive and North Greensboro Street. But the Carrboro Board of Aldermen rejected the petition, saying it would not hold up in a court of law. Helen Waldrop, a member of Carrboro's Zoning Commission, said opposition from residents who lived near the proposed site did not affect the town's decision to issue zoning and building permits to the AIDS Service Agency this week.

"They could in no way influence my decision," she said. "In terms of the permit, (the AIDS Service Agency has) met the requirements of the ordinance, so the permit was issued."

Plans for the AIDS house were approved under a category of housing permits intended for disabled citizens. Millard said the AIDS Service Agency hoped it would receive the grant from HUD, adding that plans would have to remain in limbo until then.

"HUD is unpredictable," he said. Barbara Nichols of the Greensboro HUD office said that federal grants were difficult to secure and that applicants

had to meet specific criteria. "It's a very competitive program," she said. "(The agency) must be a private, nonprofit sponsor."

The state HUD office, located in Greensboro, will review the proposal for the Carrboro AIDS home, Dan McCannless, director of North Carolina's housing development division, said Wednesday.

"The grant is in here now for re-

See AIDS, page 7

**Senior Class Phone-a-thon**  
 Goal: \$365,000  
 Raised: \$222,000  
 By Wednesday afternoon, Senior Class phone-a-thon volunteers had collected more than \$222,000 in pledges. The phone-a-thon will finish today.

DTH Graphic/John Caserta

Miracles don't just happen in Chapel Hill; they usually happen. — Woody Durham