

**Weather**  
 TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-50s  
 SATURDAY: 30% chance of showers; high lower 50s

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1993

# The Daily Tar Heel

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**sportsline**  
 ADVANCED: To the second round of the Rolex Championships, UNC's Roland Thornquist, Cinda Gurney and Alisha Portnoy. Thornquist defeated Marco Sitemu 6-0, 6-3 Thursday afternoon in Minneapolis. Gurney bested Jennifer Saret, 6-2, 6-1. She also teamed with Portnoy to down Danielle Paradine and Jody Yin 6-2, 6-4.  
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## Tension building between BCC planners

**By Thanassis Cambanis**  
 Assistant University Editor

The choice of a site for a new black cultural center has become a bone of contention for some members of the BCC Advisory Board, who said the goals of the Chancellor's Working Group have sometimes run counter to those of the advisory board.

Members of the advisory board, acknowledged by the chancellor as the experts in the BCC planning process, and the working group, which answers directly to the chancellor, have been working together to submit a joint plan for the new center to the chancellor by the end of February.

ButCarolynn McDonald, BCC Advisory Board recorder, said conflict over the site recommendation had created tension during the talks between the two groups.

"There hasn't been a whole lot of discussion of the site issue in joint discussions because (members of the working group) are avoiding it because they know it's a touchy issue," said McDonald, who added that she was speaking for herself, not the advisory board as a whole.

Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities management, said the joint discussions primarily were focusing on two sites, the Wilson Library site and the Coker Hall site.

While the two groups disagree over which site is preferable for the BCC, McDonald said the advisory board would not waver in its commitment to recommending the Wilson site — the plot of land between Wilson Library and Dey Hall.

"We will get that site as long as we keep on believing we need to be there," she said.

McDonald said renewed student activism, in the spirit of last fall's student coalition movement for a free-standing BCC, would follow a decision not to recommend the Wilson site.

"We're not going to start all over again," she said. "If the need starts, we'll pick up where we left off. It'll be

well attended by the working group."

At some joint meetings, so few members of the working group showed up that they said they did not feel comfortable representing the whole group, Sinreich said.

"I feel like we've wasted a lot of time," she said.

Robert Eubanks, a working group member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he did not see an attendance problem with the group meetings.

"The meetings are very well attended," he said. "All that's so insignificant to what we're trying to focus on."

Eubanks said the site debate was

largely immaterial because the group had no power in the actual site selection. The BOT makes the final decision regarding site.

"I don't think it's creating a lot of tension because this group doesn't have the authority to choose," he said. "I haven't sensed any real tensions in the group about the site."

The group had not spent too much time pondering the issue of which site to recommend, Eubanks said.

"I think it's an issue we haven't negotiated or discussed in depth," he said.

Debates concerning attendance and site recommendations should not inter-

See BCC, page 5

### FRIDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

**Three left on Clinton's attorney general list**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has narrowed his search for an attorney general to three people, and the leading contender is Kimba Wood, the female judge who presided over junk-bond king Michael Milken's fraud trial, administration officials said Thursday.

A decision is expected within days, they said.

Wood is a Democrat but was appointed to the federal bench in New York by Republican President Reagan nearly five years ago. Her confirmation hearings then were trouble-free.

Others said to be finalists are Washington attorney Charles F.C. Ruff and former Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles, according to two administration officials who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity.

**Russian space mirror bounces light off Earth**

MOSCOW — Russian scientists unfurled a mirror in space on Thursday and briefly bounced sunlight onto the night side of Earth, testing a new solar spotlight that could eventually illuminate parts of the planet.

The troubled Russian space agency hailed the experiment as a qualified success and immediately began fishing for investors, saying the pre-dawn test proved a space spotlight was feasible.

It was unclear whether the experiment, named Operation Banner, came off exactly as planned. But officials claimed victory in the most important part, in which the 82-foot-wide reflective sheet was spun open like a parachute behind the unmanned cargo ship Progress.

The experiment could be the first step in creating a stellar spotlight out of several banners. Such a spotlight could be used to light up nighttime work, rescue operations, blacked-out cities or sun-starved polar areas.

**General Motors must pay \$102.5 M in suit**

ATLANTA — A jury found the nation's biggest automaker negligent Thursday in the fuel-tank design of a General Motors pickup truck and awarded \$105.2 million to parents of a teenager killed in a fiery 1989 crash.

The Fulton County State Court jury awarded 17-year-old Shannon Moseley's parents \$101 million in punitive damages and \$4.2 million for the value of his life. The parents' lawyer had asked for \$100 million in punitive damages.

The company did not immediately say whether it would appeal.

Georgia law gives the judge the option to increase or lower a jury award, but Judge A.L. Thompson did not say whether he would.

**Part of parking deck collapses at Crabtree**

RALEIGH — Part of a 3-month-old parking deck at the entrance to Crabtree Valley Mall collapsed when a faulty concrete support gave way early Wednesday, sending tons of rubble crashing to the deck's bottom floor.

No one was injured. The 210 stores were closed and the deck was empty at the time. Only a security guard was present to hear a loud thud and see the gaping hole in the bridge from the deck to Glenwood Avenue.

The deck, which opened Nov. 1, is expected to be closed for four to six weeks while the failure is investigated and the damaged portion replaced.

—The Associated Press



Peter and Pam Uhlenberg say their diverse family members get along well with one another

## Couple built rainbow family of 16

**By Ross Taylor**  
 Staff Writer

A smile runs across Peter Uhlenberg's face as one of his children bounds across the wooden back porch into his arms.

"Daddy, the Super Bowl's about to start. Are you coming?" the child asks anxiously.

"In just a minute, son," Uhlenberg replies softly.

Like many other American families, the Uhlenbergs gathered around their television Sunday night to watch the biggest football game of the year. But, unlike most families, there were some differences.

Eleven, that is.

Uhlenberg, a UNC sociology professor, and his wife, Pam Uhlenberg, spend

nights at home with 11 of their adopted children. The couple also have three more children, one adopted and two biological, who have moved out of the house.

What makes the Uhlenberg family even more unusual is that while the parents are Caucasian, all 12 adopted children are of different ethnic backgrounds: Korean, black and some of mixed backgrounds — Korean-and-black and black-and-white.

"From the beginning, even before we got married, our plan was to adopt children," Pam Uhlenberg said. "After our first two children, who were boys, we decided to adopt from then on. Our first two adoptions were two girls."

Peter Uhlenberg said they had no racial preference. "We wanted kids who

would be hard to adopt."

After the Uhlenbergs adopted their fifth child, a boy, friends and acquaintances began to express concern about the size of their family.

"It was at this point where there were a lot of people encouraging us not to go on," Peter Uhlenberg said. "We spent a lot of time praying and thinking. We knew that God would provide for us if it was the right thing to do."

"So we were open for adopting more." And seven more they did.

Until then, they had adopted only healthy infants. But after the fifth child, they began to look for those with physical or mental handicaps.

Eventually they adopted three, in-

## SHS first local clinic to get Depo-Provera

**By Joyce Clark**  
 Staff Writer

Student Health Service will become one of the first local health clinics to offer the newly approved Depo-Provera birth control injection sometime this spring.

Depo-Provera, an injectable form of birth control effective for three months, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration late last fall.

SHS officials expect the drug to be available in the pharmacy for \$36.80 beginning in mid-February. The price includes the cost of the medication and the injection.

Dr. Jon Power, SHS director of gynecology, said the FDA had rejected approval of Depo-Provera in the United States twice before because of concern that the drug might have been linked to breast cancer.

The FDA since has determined that Depo-Provera carries no greater risk of cancer than the risks associated with other forms of birth control.

Depo-Provera is an injectable synthetic progesterone similar to the hormone present during the second half of a woman's menstrual cycle.

The drug is injected into the arm or buttocks within the first five days of the woman's period and is effective immediately. Its effects are reversible after three months if the woman opts not to

return for another shot.

Depo-Provera protects against pregnancy by preventing the release of the egg from the ovaries during a woman's menstrual cycle, thereby precluding fertilization.

Power said Depo-Provera, which had an effectiveness rate of 99.7 percent, was an excellent method of contraception with relatively few side effects.

The most common side effects associated with Depo-Provera are irregular menstrual bleeding, missing periods for prolonged periods of time and weight gain of two to six pounds. The weight gain usually subsides after the first year of use.

Power said Depo-Provera is hoped to be an option for women who had been advised against using other forms of over-the-counter birth control because it did not contain the female hormone estrogen.

Estrogen is thought to be linked to strokes and other health risks associated with oral contraceptives containing the hormone.

"But that is something we would have to discuss with those patients on an individual basis," Power said.

In fact, Depo-Provera offers benefits to its users that other forms of birth control do not.

Norplant, which also is offered at

## Ninety faculty, graduate students nominated for teaching awards

**By Chris Robertson**  
 Staff Writer

The nominees for the Tanner and Johnston teaching awards for 1993 have been released, and the winners will be announced soon.

The Tanner Distinguished Teaching Awards are given every year to five faculty members and three teaching assistants. Two faculty members are named Johnston Scholars each year.

The 10 winners are given framed certificates and a monetary prize.

Faculty Tanner winners receive \$5,000, and graduate student Tanner winners get \$1,000 each, said Diane Fisher, administrative secretary to Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The two Johnston Scholar winners, each faculty members, receive a \$5,000 donation from the Johnston Scholar Program.

This year's 90 nominees were selected by an open ballot process during the fall semester.

Boxes were placed around campus buildings where students and faculty could place their nominations, said Joy Kasson, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Names collected from the boxes were given to a committee, composed half of students and half of faculty.

The committee reviewed the names based on talks with department chairmen, teaching evaluations and phone interviews from randomly chosen students in the nominees' classes, Kasson said.

After the committee investigated the nominees, they cut down the list and gave it to the chancellor.

The chancellor will choose the 10 winners, based on the committee's recommendations and the candidates' qualifi-

### Teaching award nominees

- |                         |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Robert Adler            | Richard Hammack         | Melinda Meade       |
| Howard Aldrich          | John Hardham            | Phil Meyer          |
| Sandra Almeida          | Anne Hastings           | Thomas J. Meyer     |
| Brooke Baker            | Robert Heyneman         | Jerry Mills         |
| Joel Banicek            | Barbara Hicks           | Eric Mlyn           |
| Jim Bannon              | Jim Hile                | Irwin Morris        |
| William L. Barney       | Tammy Hiller            | David Newbury       |
| Dan Bean                | Darolyn Hills           | Abigail Panter      |
| Richard Beckman         | Susan Houghton          | Steve Parsons       |
| Herman Bennett          | David Johnson           | Gary Pielak         |
| Judith Bennett          | Aloysius Kasturiarachch | Kim Prontek         |
| John Bittner            | Kim Kenny               | Richard Richardson  |
| Glen Blalock            | Horst Kessemeier        | John Hatch          |
| Maurice Brookhart       | William Kier            | Edward T. Samulski  |
| Laurice M. Busey        | Robert Kirkpatrick      | Gwendolyn B. Sancar |
| Michael T. Crimmins     | Lloyd Kramer            | Shawn von Schreiber |
| Robert Cox              | Paul Kropp              | Richard D. Settle   |
| M.T. Crimmins           | Douglas M. Lay          | Sid Shaw            |
| Bart D. Ehrman          | Donna LeFebvre          | Robert Shrewsbury   |
| Everett Emerson         | J. Finley Lee           | Euridice Silva      |
| Peter Filene            | Vicky A. LeGrys         | Keith Simmons       |
| Jaroslav Folda, III     | Madeline Levine         | RJA Talbert         |
| Michael Follo           | Dominique Linchet       | Ellen Tim           |
| Meg Fugate              | Kim Logan               | Julie Tomberlein    |
| Daryl Gless             | Jennifer MacGillvary    | Anne Tordi          |
| Stella (Beth) Grabowski | Eleanora Magedonora     | Joan Turner         |
| Jacquelyn D. Hall       | William Maisch          | Gerald Unks         |
|                         | Jon Malinowski          | Lori Wollerman      |
|                         | Kerstin McKay           | Theodore Zorn       |
|                         | Chris McDonough         |                     |

There's a difference between a philosophy and a bumper sticker. — Charles M. Schultz