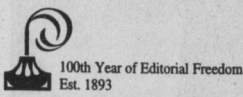


weather

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 40
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy; high near 40



Volume 100, Issue 148

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

CHARLOTTE-BOUND: Are the people who were lucky enough to sign their names to the following ACC men's basketball sign-up sheets: 3, 6, 8, 10, 26, 31. Students who put their names on one of these sheets can buy their tickets Monday or Tuesday. Alternates who signed sheets 11 and 19, can buy leftover tickets Wednesday.

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

THURSDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Martin, eight others appointed to UNC BOG

RALEIGH — The state Senate on Wednesday appointed former Republican Gov. Jim Martin and eight others to the 23-member UNC Board of Governors.

The positions are among the state's more coveted nonelected posts.

Martin was elected to a four-year seat reserved for members of the minority political party.

Helen Marvin, a former state senator and current board member Lois Britt of Kenansville were elected to seats reserved for women.

Bert Collins of Durham and current board member Maxine O'Kelley of Burlington were elected to seats reserved for racial minorities.

Of the six men running for the four at-large seats, the winners were current member Jack P. Jordan of Mount Gilead, G. Irvin Aldridge of Manteo, current member D. Samuel Neill of Hendersonville and current member Wallace Hyde of Raleigh.

Chinese government releases dissidents

BEIJING — China released the most prominent student leader of China's 1989 democracy movement and two other dissidents Wednesday in what appeared to be a gesture to President Clinton and the Olympics movement.

Wang Dan, who was No. 1 on the wanted list issued by police after the crushing of the democracy movement, was freed along with another student leader, Guo Haifeng. Zhu Hongsheng, a Catholic priest also was released.

The early releases came just two weeks before a high-level delegation from the International Olympic Committee is to visit Beijing, whose leaders have made clear their strong desire to be host of the Summer Olympic Games in the year 2000.

Red Cross says 1992 year of barbarism

GENEVA — Last year witnessed unprecedented levels of barbarism and lack of respect for basic humanitarian standards, the head of the International Red Cross said Wednesday.

Cornelio Sommaruga criticized governments worldwide for doing too little to prevent atrocities in wars. At a news conference, he singled out Afghanistan, former Yugoslavia and Somalia as the worst spots.

"When hatred and cruelty are not the result of war but the aim of it, we can no longer talk of war. We are witnessing a rejection of all humanity," he said. "We have reached the bottom of the black pit of barbarism."

Inspectors say Iraq still building missiles

BAGHDAD, Iraq — United Nations weapons inspectors gathered information Wednesday leading some to believe that Iraq still might be pursuing actively its missile program.

The inspection team used a helicopter to visit a site south of Baghdad but refrained from flying over the Iraqi capital, a subject of controversy in recent days.

Inspectors, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the discovery was important because it led them to believe Iraq still was engaged actively in its ballistic missile program. They provided no details.

Man sues Van Damme for cutting his eye

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Lawyers for a former Fort Bragg soldier say actor Jean Claude Van Damme was trying too hard to make a fight scene look realistic when he cut the soldier's eye with a knife.

But the actor's lawyers said the injury was an accident.

The two versions were introduced in opening statements Tuesday in Cumberland County Superior Court where a jury was hearing Jackson Pinckney's suit against Van Damme.

The suit, which was filed two years ago, alleges that a knife wound has resulted in permanent loss of sight in Pinckney's left eye, loss of his military career and benefits and substantial medical bills. It asks for more than \$10,000 in damages.

—The Associated Press

Court decision begins SBP transition

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

It's over.

Tuesday night, the two charges against Student Body President-elect Jim Copland were dismissed, leaving the election certification the last step in ending the 1993 campus election and beginning the transition to Copland's administration.

Former candidates David Cox and Carl Clark had filed the two charges against Copland and Elections Board Chairman Ron Barnes earlier in the week.

Cox and Clark contended that Copland violated election laws during the Feb. 9 general election, which Copland won with 1,115 votes.

In the first case, filed late Monday night, Cox and Clark contended that

one of Copland's campaign workers distributed campaign literature in the Union pollsite line during the Feb. 9 general election, a violation of the election code.

The complaint stated that Copland was directly responsible for the actions of his campaign worker.

But Copland said that the two could not prove the woman passing out the fliers was a Copland campaign worker nor that he knew of the campaign worker's actions.

Clark and Cox finally asked for a declaratory judgment in the case, asking the court to interpret the election

code but not make a specific ruling in the case.

In return for the declaratory judgment, Cox and Clark dropped the request that Copland be disqualified.

In the second complaint, the two former candidates contended that one of Copland's campaign workers, Kathleen Frandano, worked the Spencer Dormitory pollsite during the general election. Cox and Clark asked that Copland be disqualified and that the Tuesday runoff, which Copland won, be nullified. The complaint called for another runoff between second-place finisher Jennifer Lloyd and Clark, who finished third in the general election.

Prior to the Wednesday night hearing, the four current Student Supreme Court justices ruled that they could not disqualify Copland or nullify the runoff returns because Copland had no knowl-

edge of Frandano's decision to work the Spencer site.

Frandano, STOWE Residence College governor, told the court she did not consider herself a Copland campaign worker and had filled in at the Spencer site because it was part of her duty as area governor.

"I had no idea that Jim ever put my name down (as an official worker)," she said. "It was my responsibility as (STOWE) governor to pick up any slack in my area."

Cox and Clark eventually asked that the court drop the case against Copland and include the issues raised in their declaratory judgment.

Both sides will get an opportunity to present legal briefs detailing their arguments prior to the court's ruling.

The declaratory judgment, which merely sets a precedent for future elec-

tions but has no effect on this year's race, will deal with the question of what knowledge a candidate must have regarding his or her worker's actions.

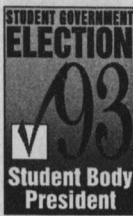
Under the current code, a candidate is responsible for a worker's violation only when he or she authorized the act or was told of it.

Once a candidate is informed of the violation, he or she must attempt to rectify the situation.

In the two cases discussed Wednesday, however, Copland said he discovered the violations only this week, after the complaints were filed.

During the Wednesday hearing, Copland said he was ready for his transition into office to begin.

"I'm a day behind in getting my transition team together," he said. "I'm ready to go."



Student Body President

Tar Heels outlast Whitney, Tigers

By Bryan Strickland
Senior Writer

The Clemson Tigers proved Wednesday night at the Smith Center that it's not a crime to be a lower-echelon team in a league as tough as the ACC.

The Tigers entered the game against No. 3 North Carolina with a 2-8 league mark, good for seventh place. But when the final buzzer sounded on a hard-fought 80-67 Tar Heel victory, it was obvious that for one night at least, not that much separated first and seventh place in the ACC.

"We're not a top-10 team," said Clemson head coach Cliff Ellis following the Tigers' 39th consecutive loss in Chapel Hill. "There are four teams in the league that are in the top 10 and two others that have been."

"That means 12 of our 16 conference games are going to be against teams who are or have been in the top 10 at one point or another. We are trying to close the gap. I think we're close, but we haven't turned the corner completely."

For a time Wednesday night, it appeared that the Tigers (12-9) were intent on turning that corner at the expense of the Tar Heels (21-3, 10-2). Although Clemson never actually led in the game, an astounding aerial attack by Clemson point guard Chris Whitney kept the Tigers within striking distance throughout.

After scoring only three points in the first half on 1-of-4 shooting, Whitney went nuclear in the second half, hitting all seven of his attempts. Amazingly, all seven were 3-pointers. He finished with 24 points.

"I can't remember anything like it," said UNC head coach Dean Smith. "Whitney is a streak shooter, but that had to be just a remarkable exhibition of shooting."

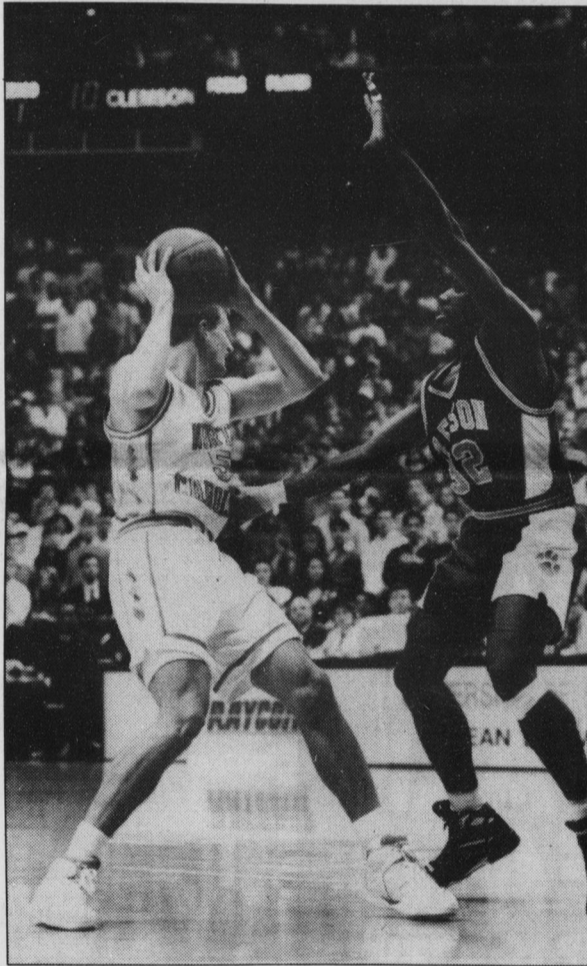
Whitney's eighth and final 3-pointer of the night found the bottom of the net with 4:07 remaining in the game. Suddenly, the team that fell behind by as many as 16 points early in the second half was knocking on the door — the Tigers trailed just 70-65.

But Clemson would get no closer. After a Donald Williams free throw extended the lead to 71-65 at the 3:39 mark, Tar Heel guard Henrik Rödl broke free of the Tiger defense. His layup at the 2:36 mark extended the UNC lead to eight.

Williams followed with a steal and two foul shots, and then UNC point man Derrick Phelps put it out of reach. Running the Four Corners offense, Phelps twice beat Clemson designated 3-point shooter Bruce Martin to the basket.

The first drive resulted in a Phelps slam. The next time down, Phelps beat Martin and converted a Rödl feed into an easy score. The Tar Heels led 79-65.

"When it got to six, a lot of teams would have gotten shaky," Smith said. "Our team went back with more resolve."



Henrik Rödl tries to pass past Clemson's Jeff Brown in UNC's 80-67 win Wednesday

UNC	80
CLEMSON	67

The best individual battle of the night took place in the paint, where Clemson sophomore center Sharon Wright and UNC big man Eric Montross exchanged great plays all night. Montross' line in the box score was impressive — 22 points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots. But Wright was more than up to the task, scoring 20 points while corraling 12 rebounds and swatting away seven would-be baskets.

Did Wright consider it an honor to bump bodies with the much-ballyhooed Montross?

"Do I enjoy getting to play against him?" Wright asked. "Ask him if he enjoys getting to play against me. Just say it was a great battle against two

good players — don't say it like I'm in awe of playing against him.

"I respect his game, and I hope he respects mine."

Montross said he did respect his counterpart inside.

"I think it's a lot of fun to go up and bang against him," Montross said. "It was a fun game. It's a good time when you get somebody who's about your same size and who's a very good player."

UNC junior Brian Reese scored 18 points on 8-of-11 shooting. Reese scored 12 of the Tar Heels' first 20 points, helping to build an early 20-10 lead.

By Scott Ballew
Staff Writer

Women filing rape charges with the University Honor Court now are being given a three-page letter outlining both the policies and practices used in the court and deficiencies in court procedure.

The letter, written by Women Against Rape, a student organization dedicated to educating women about the atrocity of rape, was compiled to inform women of the benefits and shortfalls of the Honor Court.

"All victims of rape are in need of some form of information," said Ruth Campbell, co-president of WAR. "That was the basic purpose of the letter."

When a student brings a case to the Honor Court, it is investigated by a representative of the student attorney general's office and, if sufficient evidence is found, is brought to trial before a panel of student justices. The victim is not allowed in the courtroom, except for the period in which she

testifies and answers questions.

Honor Court records are closed to the public and, in cases in which the defendant is found not guilty, are destroyed.

Though the information in the letter is relatively unbiased, many involved with the project hope the letter will discourage women from taking their case exclusively to the Honor Court, Campbell said. Victims of rape or sexual assault also may file charges in criminal court.

"It is our hope that the women who read this letter will see how bad ... how unfair the Honor Court can be (in rape cases)," she said.

The letter discusses several controversial Honor Court policies, many of which differ from the practices of federal and state courts.

Among the more highly contested of the practices used are those which focus on the past sexual history of the victim as well as the provision that

See LETTER, page 2

Clinton plan mixes taxes, spending cuts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked Americans Wednesday night to accept one of the biggest tax increases in history, part of a tough \$499 billion plan to curb massive budget deficits and stimulate the economy.

"We must do this together," he said in a pointed overture to Congress. "This economic plan cannot please everyone," Clinton said in a 60-minute address to a joint session of Congress.

"If this package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. But if it is taken as whole, it will help all of us."

The plan is a mixture of \$246 billion in tax increases and \$253 billion in spending cuts during four years. "Our budget will by 1997 cut \$140 billion from the deficit — one of the greatest real spending cuts by an American presi-

dent," he said.

"If we do not act now," Clinton said, "we will not recognize this country 10 years from now." He said the deficit would have grown to \$635 billion per year, and the national debt would consume almost 80 percent of the gross domestic product.

"Americans have called for change," the president said, "and now it is up to those of us in this room to deliver." He warned that lobbyists would try to block the program.

See ECONOMY, page 4



Bill Clinton

Housekeepers question UNC motives

By Everett Arnold
Staff Writer

Members of the housekeepers' steering committee say the University is trying to undermine joint efforts at raising housekeeper pay by taking a recent proposal straight to the entire body of housekeepers rather than first consulting with movement leaders.

Administration officials and members of the steering committee — a group of about five housekeepers — have been working on a new proposal that would change the UNC pay scale. Under the current system, the housekeepers are among the lowest-paid permanent employees.

About 100 housekeepers have filed a class-action, Step 4 grievance against the University, alleging that UNC officials have committed racial and gender discrimination by not working harder to give the housekeepers better pay and improved working conditions.

The steering committee — a group of several housekeepers leading the movement — presented their draft of the

salary increase proposals last September. They received a revised version of the proposals from the University on Dec. 11.

At a meeting of all University housekeepers last week, UNC officials distributed a revised version of the proposal that would eliminate the bottom three pay grades so that no permanent University employees could earn less than \$13,179 a year.

Committee members said the University was trying to undermine their proposal by going directly to the entire group of UNC housekeepers, rather than through the movement's leaders.

"They took our proposal and reworked it, then tried to undermine us by talking to the housekeepers themselves," said committee member Barbara Prear.

Steering committee member Larry Farrar said that it was the committee's idea to abolish the three lowest pay grades, 50-52, but that now the University was trying to take the credit. "We want everybody to know that it's our idea," he said.

Farrar said last week's action denied

the steering committee a chance to discuss the proposals privately with the rest of the housekeepers.

"We thought we would draft proposals, and we would talk to the housekeepers, and the University would meet with the housekeepers to review the proposals," he said.

The University had been anxious for the steering committee to choose one of the proposals to endorse, Farrar said. "They called for our answer, but we weren't prepared to give it yet," he said.

Marsha Tinnen, a housekeeping assistant who has been a leader in the housekeepers' movement, said the University was telling the housekeepers at last week's meeting "if you don't pick one, we're going to pick one for you."

Prear said the housekeepers needed to communicate with the University through the steering committee so they could decide without being coerced.

"Most of the housekeepers are too scared to speak up because the University has ingrained in them to be silent at

See HOUSEKEEPERS, page 5

Every child ought to be more intelligent than his parents. — Clarence Darrow