

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Prosecutor Plans to Seek Death Penalty for Smith

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith covered her eyes and sobbed, her chest heaving, as the charges detailing how she drowned her two young sons were read out in court Monday and the prosecutor promised to seek the death penalty.

After her lawyer said she was not ready to enter a plea, Smith was led back to the defense table, wiping her hands across her face several times as her tears continued.

Judge Costa Pleicones entered an innocent plea on her behalf and set trial for April 24.

A gasp rose from the onlookers in the packed courtroom when prosecutor Tommy Pope said he would seek to have Smith put to death in the electric chair if she was convicted.

He said execution would be warranted because of two aggravating circumstances: the killing of two or more people and the killing of a child younger than 11.

Two months ago, Smith told the world that a carjacker had driven off with her boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, then finally confessed that she had sent her own car plowing into a lake with the boys strapped inside.

Among those in court today were Smith's mother and stepfather. Her estranged husband, David Smith, was not there.

At Smith's first court appearance two months ago, one woman shouted, "Hold your head up! You're a baby murderer!" Another yelled out that she should die like her sons.

There were no such outbursts today, and much of the venom in her hometown, a rural community about 60 miles northwest of Columbia, seems to have subsided.

"There's some people that say probably the best punishment she could get would be to leave her the way she is now, to have to live day to day with those thoughts in her mind," Union County council Chairman Donnie Betenbaugh said.

### Russian Leader Calls for End to Chechen Fighting

GROZNY, Russia — With its offensive in Chechnya stalling, Russia on Monday called for immediate peace talks to end a secessionist rebellion it said threatens the nation's security and well-being.

"The future of Russia, our future, depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday night in a 15-minute address on national television.

He called for talks "with all interested parties and forces" and a simultaneous cease-fire.

Both sides have appealed for negotiations before, but Chernomyrdin's speech — which did not impose the usual Russian conditions that the Chechens disarm — was one of Moscow's strongest statements yet.

### Avalanche Buries Northern Iceland, Kills Five People

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — An avalanche of ice and snow struck a fishing village in northwestern Iceland on Monday, killing five people. Rescuers searched for 11 missing people after the slide and evacuated the village's 250 residents.

Ten children were among those hit by the snowslide in Sudavik, 130 miles north of Iceland's capital, Reykjavik.

Civil Defense Force spokesman Johannes Reykdal said he did not know how many children remained missing.

He said that snowstorms blocked roads to Sudavik and that after the avalanche the entire population of the village, about 250 people, was moved by ship to a neighboring city.

### Strong Earthquake Rocks Japan's Western Border

TOKYO — A strong earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2 rocked western Japan early today.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injury from the 5:46 a.m. (3:46 p.m. EST) earthquake, centered 12 miles underground on the island of Awaji off Osaka, 450 kilometers west of Tokyo.

A quake of magnitude 7 or higher can cause widespread, heavy damage throughout the region, although the current damage estimates have not been received yet.

No warning was issued for tsunamis, or tidal waves caused by earthquakes.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 62.  
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-60s.

## BOG Will Review 39 Programs

BY KATHRYN TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

The UNC-system Board of Governors is gearing up for a yearlong review of degree programs with low enrollment and low productivity that could eliminate 39 of the University's programs.

Roy Carroll, UNC-system vice president for planning, said that the N.C. General Assembly had requested the review in order to increase efficiency at all 16 of the system's campuses.

"The General Assembly had mandated that the BOG do a review of all degree programs by December 1995 targeting those with low priority, low productivity and unnecessary redundancy," Carroll

said. Programs were selected for review based on the number of degrees awarded in the past two years, he said.

Bachelor's degree programs with fewer than 20 graduates, master's degree programs with fewer than 16 graduates and doctoral degree programs with fewer than six graduates are subject to review.

"If there's a program on the books that hasn't enrolled any students in several years, I'd have some serious questions about why we're keeping it on," Carroll said. "If it has already died on the vine, there's no need to keep it up."

Carroll said programs would be removed or consolidated to create more resources for departments with a larger number of

students. Faculty Council Chairwoman Jane Brown said she thought the cuts were unnecessary.

"We still haven't recovered from the cuts three or four years ago," she said. "Basically, I think the assumption that we need cuts needs to be examined as well."

Brown said she thought that some of the programs were not designed to produce a high number of graduates.

"Especially with graduate programs, the programs are kept small to maintain quality, and there may not be many graduates because often the degree requirements can take a long time to complete," she said.

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### Majors Under Review

Nineteen bachelor's degree programs currently offered at the University will be reviewed this year by the BOG.

- Asian Studies
- African Studies
- Afro-American Studies
- Astronomy
- Comparative Literature
- General Liberal Arts & Sciences
- German
- Italian
- Latin
- Latin Studies
- Linguistics
- Music
- Music Education
- Peace, War & Defense
- Portuguese
- Russian
- Russian Studies
- Special Preprofessional Program, medicine
- Special Preprofessional Program, dentistry

SOURCE: ROY CARROLL, V.P. OF PLANNING STAFF

## Y Building Will Be Replaced

BY TEE OMOLODUN  
STAFF WRITER

The white building that has historically housed the Campus Y will eventually be replaced rather than renovated. The Building and Grounds Committee made that recommendation in its annual report Friday to the Faculty Council.

Originally, the committee considered renovating the present building, but it concluded that renovation would not be cost effective. "It was felt that the existing damage to the building is not cost effective in terms of how much money it would take to restore and renovate the building," committee member Norris Johnson said.

Brad King, Campus Y co-treasurer, said he agreed that the expenses for renovating the Y would cost more than it's worth.

The building that stands between South Building and Gerrard Hall has sentimental value for those who know Campus Y's history. The building has been there since the early 1800s. After the mid-to-late 19th century, the building housed the YMCA, Campus Y's predecessor, which included sport clubs, cheerleading and even a newspaper that operated on the third floor.

King said change was inevitable considering the building's condition. "If you want the Y to continue to grow and do the things it has been doing, there has to be a change."

King said it was important to keep the current location for the Campus Y because the Y Court on Cameron Avenue in front of the building had served as the student gathering place, like the Pit, until the 1960s.

The Campus Y operates only on the first floor and in the basement of the building because the second and third floors are off limits, King said.

Johnson said the committee had been discussing possibilities for the future location of the Campus Y and the building in which it would be housed. He said the present building was not large enough to house all of the Y's service committees.

The Campus Y includes 24 committees and more than 700 participants, King said.

The location of the Y could also change. Johnson said that although the focus was on the building, the committee also had had to take the grounds in terms of trying to meet UNC's needs as a whole into account.

"The Building and Grounds Committee is aware that administrative and teaching units on campus see that area as an area that might be served administratively or as a teaching unit."

But Richard Andrews, a professor of environmental science and engineering, said Friday that the Campus Y was an important part of UNC's intellectual life. "The Campus Y allows our students to express concerns about society. It deserves a central location that is visible."

Steve Hoffmann, a graduate student who serves on the committee, said the Campus Y's new home probably would be close to its present location, and he stressed that no date had yet been set for the group's move or for the construction of a new building on the same site.

### Editor's Note

Today is your last chance to apply to join the staff of The Daily Tar Heel! DTH editors are looking for reporters, graphic artists, designers, copy editors and photographers.

Applications are available in the DTH office in Union Suite 104. All applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

## UNC Cages Tigers Twice in 1 Day

Men Overcome Clemson's Physical Play; Barnes Goes Berserk in Final 30 Seconds

BY ADAM DAVIS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CLEMSON, S.C. — If it were a movie, it would have been rated 'R' (adult language, some violence). With a little fake blood and an annoying announcer, it could have been a WWF match.

But actually, No. 4 North Carolina and No. 18 Clemson were playing basketball Saturday at Littlejohn Coliseum, and in the end, UNC's athletic ability and shooting ability prevailed against the roughhousing Tigers, 83-66.

The tone of the game was set during pregame warmups when the Tar Heels' Charlie McNairy tripped over a big orange flag and went sprawling onto the court. From that moment on, bodies were bouncing this way and that as the undersized Tigers tried to play a physical man-to-man defense.

"That was really the only chance we had," Clemson's Bruce Martin said. "We had to lay on 'em and keep bodies on 'em so they weren't able to just jump on the lob."

Because of that plan, the Tar Heels — especially center Rasheed Wallace — were surrounded by white jerseys whenever they got the ball inside.

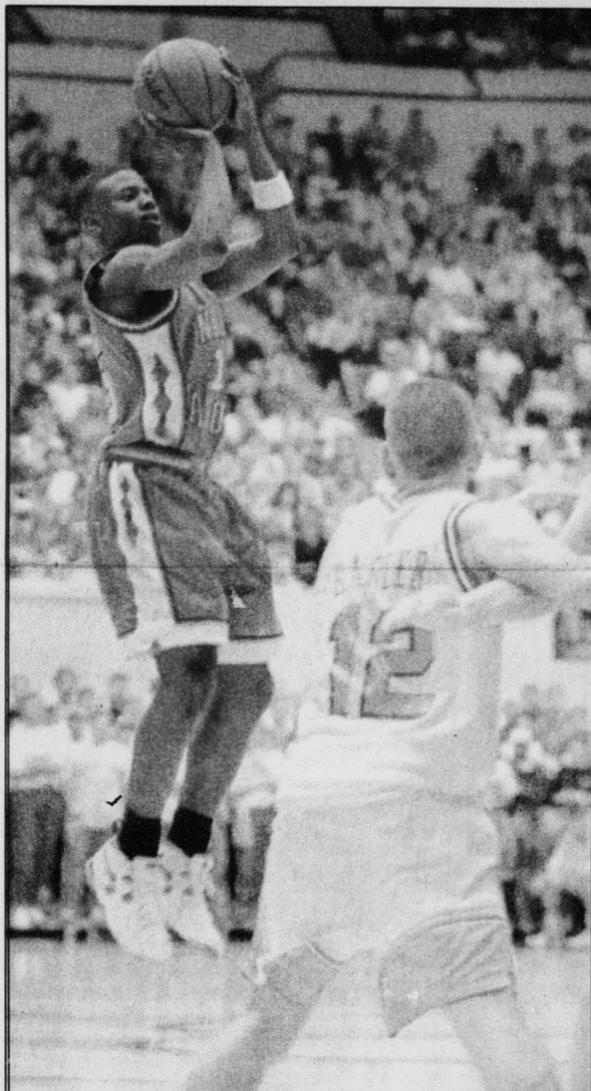
Although the Tar Heels (12-1, 3-1 ACC) were awarded 51 free throw attempts to Clemson's seven, Wallace (16 points, nine rebounds) said the officials could have added to that total.

"We have more size, so the refs let it go a little farther with them being little — to push us some more, which is all right, because they're just playing their defense," he said. "But I mean, all those hard fouls and whacks across the head and all that tackling — all that ain't necessary."

Necessary or not, the strategy was working early for Clemson (10-2, 1-2 ACC). The Tigers jumped out to an 11-2 lead just 3:10 into the game, and they didn't allow a UNC field goal until Wallace's vicious jam off a pass from Jerry Stackhouse 5:20 into the contest. That made it 11-6.

Clemson still led 23-20 with 6:09 left in the half, but then UNC's Dante Calabria, who led the team with 18 points, took charge. He scored UNC's next eight points, the last of which came on a 3-pointer from the right wing and gave the Tar Heels a 28-27 lead. Calabria added a last-second layup off Pearce Landry's steal and assist to give UNC a 36-31 halftime bulge.

The Tar Heels used a zone defense for



UNC point guard Shammond Williams fires a 3-pointer as Clemson's Bill Harder (12) tries to defend. This shot gave UNC a 71-58 lead with 3:44 left.

much of that first half, as planned by coach Dean Smith. And because Clemson was beating the man-to-man with backdoor layups, Smith stuck with the zone after the break.

"It's hard for our big guys to chase (Greg) Buckner and (Rayfield) Ragland ...

so we just zoned more than we ever have in 33 years," he said. "We wanted to really play zone in the first half so our legs would be there, trying to rest, and then it was our most effective defense in the first half, so

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 5

Women Win 30th Straight, Also Extend Streak Against Davis, Clemson to 6 Games

BY CHAD AUSTIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CLEMSON, S.C. — Perhaps one day, Clemson head basketball coach Jim Davis will rediscover how to handle the North Carolina Tar Heels.

When Davis took over the Tiger program in 1987, he won eight of his first 10 meetings with UNC. But in recent seasons, the Tar Heels have held the upper hand.

And Saturday night was no exception as No. 4 UNC extended Davis' woes even further with a 77-73 victory over the Tigers before a crowd of 3,823 at Littlejohn Coliseum.

The loss was Davis' sixth in a row to the Tar Heels, who won their 30th straight game and now stand at 16-0 overall, 4-0 in the ACC.

"I just have a hard time believing that Virginia and North Carolina are better than Clemson," said Davis, whose Tiger squad fell to 12-4, 2-2 in the ACC. "Our goal was to limit scoring opportunities in the paint, and we didn't limit them nearly as much as we had to."

After falling behind early, the Tigers erased a 13-point deficit in the second half to take a 73-72 lead with just over two minutes remaining. UNC then tied the game at 73 on a Marion Jones free throw at the 1:11 mark.

Clemson had a couple of chances for the win in the game's waning moments but once again came up short. With 45 seconds remaining, Tiger sharpshooter Tara Saunooke drove left against the UNC defense, looking for the go-ahead bucket. But Saunooke, Clemson's leading scorer, collided with Tar Heel center Carrie McKee and was whistled for a charging foul.

"She made the right decision to put the ball on the floor and had the girl beaten," Davis said of Saunooke. "She's so good at pulling up and shooting the jump shot, but she just wanted to go to the basket so badly. She was just a little bit too determined to get the ball in the basket and drew the foul."

"That's one time when she should've pulled up and shot the jumper."

Saunooke, who averages 17.7 points and holds the ACC record for most 3-pointers made, was limited to just 10 points against the Tar Heels. She missed all three of her 3-point attempts.

On the Tar Heels' ensuing possession,

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 4

## Franklin Street March Celebrates Past, Future of King's Dream

BY DEAN HAIR  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Residents, local government officials and members of the University Housing Association came together at 11 a.m. Monday in front of the Franklin Street post office to commemorate the achievements of Martin Luther King Jr.

Organizers of the event met in front of Morehead Planetarium and then marched, singing "We Shall Overcome," to the post office, where a crowd of more than 40 was waiting.

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown welcomed participants and thanked them for honoring King on the date of his birth. Brown spoke of the civil rights achievements that have been made since King's death but emphasized the continued need for change in the community.

"It is important to recognize what Martin Luther King meant to us all," Brown said. "We have in some ways lived up to his dream. However, unless we come together and say 'We need to do something,' then King's dream will not be fulfilled."

Most of the speakers at the rally spoke of the changes they believed needed to be made immediately to help fulfill King's dream. America's economic situation, the current number of African-Americans in the prison population and the ever-increasing drug problems in low-income families all seemed to be on the minds of Monday's speakers.

Former University housekeeper Eric Browning spoke of his problems with UNC and of the community's drug problems. "We have got to help ourselves," Browning said. "It is the new thing called crack that is destroying the black community and black neighborhoods. The biggest problem in King's dream is drugs."

"I have been through that alley of drugs," he said. "It is a plague, and it is killing us all. We all have got to stop this problem."

Harvey Reid, president of the Midway Development Commission, spoke of how important economics was in the role of lower income residents in the community. "The optimum word for this year is economics," Reid said. "Economics deals with five things — people, land, space,

money and information. Money fuels everything. But remember a person with \$100 has no more than 100 people with \$1.

"What we are blessed with in this community are very intellectual people," he said. "If you have skills, products and talent, you can participate in America's economic system. Economics involves everyone. It starts at every home. We've got to bring knowledge, information and effort together to make a change."

Joy Plummer, a representative of the UNC chapter of the NAACP, found the low number of University students in attendance at the King rally disturbing. "I am sad students are no longer involved," Plummer said. "I think Martin Luther King epitomized activism."

Immediately following the rally, participants marched down Franklin Street toward Carrboro singing civil rights songs and carrying banners with King's inspirational words. The march ended at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Roberson and Rosemary streets.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, along with the South Orange

### Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebrations

Today, 7 p.m., Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Contest, Student Union film auditorium.

Wednesday, noon, "A Show of Hands for Peace and Unity," Polk Place.

1:00 p.m., Talk on "The Native and African-American Underclass," Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

6:30 p.m., Residence Hall activities.

Thursday, noon, Talk on "Socioeconomic Structural Impediments to Realizing Dr. King's Dream," BCC.

7:30 p.m., Speech by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, 9:15 a.m., "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Idea of Non-Violence: Can the Dream Be Realized Today?" Memorial Hall.

Noon, Crosscultural communications workshop, BCC.

7:30 p.m., "I, Too, Sing America," Great Hall.

Sunday, 3 p.m., Gospel concert featuring Douglas Miller, Memorial Hall.

Black Caucus, sponsored a Martin Luther King Jr. community church service with the theme of "restoring hope through economic empowerment."

Speeches were made at the service by local officials and were alternated with performances by the L. D. Jones Inspirational Singers.

The guest speaker was Robyn Hadley, a UNC graduate and the first black woman to win the Rhodes scholarship. Her speech primarily focused on the needs of the African-American community to become economically empowered.

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*So even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream.*

Martin Luther King Jr.