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**Flipped Out**

The UNC gymnastics team had its best effort of the season but still lost by just over a point to visiting Maryland on Sunday. Despite the loss, Tar Heel freshman Mary Jo Austin (left) won the all-around competition with a score of 37.75. UNC's Amanda Mitchell came in second.

# SPORTS MONDAY

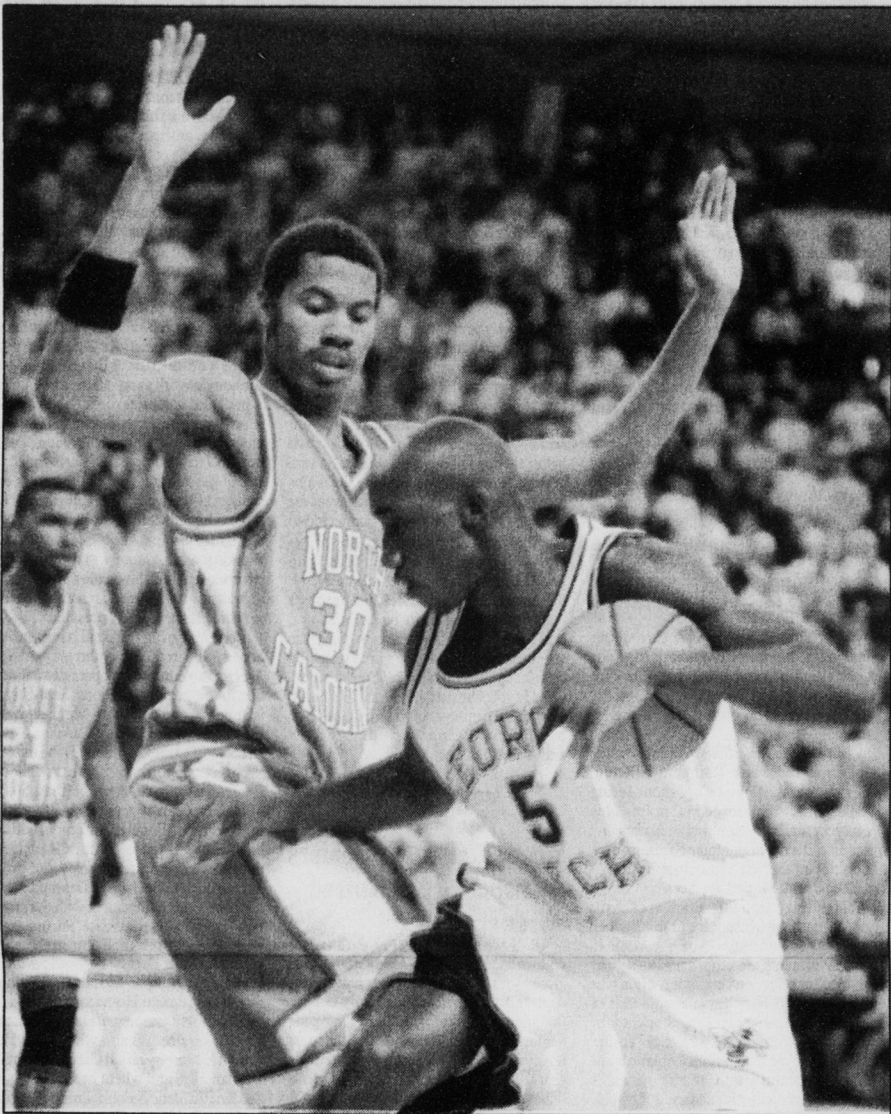
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**NCAA Basketball Scores**

Oklahoma ..... 76	<b>UCLA</b> ..... 98	Oklahoma St. 79	<b>Auburn</b> ..... 70
Kansas ..... 93	Wash. St. .... 83	Missouri ..... 81	Mississippi St. 69
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SW Louisiana 63	Arizona ..... 72	Seton Hall ..... 67	LSU ..... 66
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# UNC Junks Jacket Jinx Down Stretch



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UNC's Rasheed Wallace (30) acts as a wall between Georgia Tech center Eddie Elisma (5) and the basket in the Tar Heels' 85-81 win in Atlanta Sunday afternoon. Elisma tallied six points while Wallace scored 27, including five dunks.

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ATLANTA — Despite shooting a blistering 33 of 60 from the field, No. 1 North Carolina had to battle for 19:27 to secure an 85-81 victory against No. 18 Georgia Tech. However, the 10,026 fans packed into Alexander Memorial Coliseum watched the Tar Heels (19-2, 9-2 in the ACC) run away during the last 33 ticks of the clock.

The Yellow Jackets (15-8, 6-5) were down 79-75 with 43 seconds left when UNC's Donald Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one. Tech's Travis Best missed a 3-pointer on the other end, but sophomore C.J. Williams was there for the tap-in.

Then the Ramblin' Wreck blew a gasket coming around turn four on the last lap.

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UNC	85
Georgia Tech	81

"We wanted to pressure them into some kind of turnover, and if we didn't get it, what we were looking to do was foul once they got it over halfcourt," said Best, who led Tech with 20 points. "(Jerry) Stackhouse went to the hole strong, and we had some guys lagging behind him who couldn't catch up to foul him."

Stackhouse took the ball and pushed it ahead to Rasheed Wallace for two of his game-high 27 points. With 17 seconds left and UNC up 81-77, Williams stole the ball from Best and led Wallace to the hoop for one last jam to seal the victory.

"That was really the key to the game," Williams said. "We got a lot of easy baskets."

A couple of those "easy" ones came at crucial points in the game's waning moments. Tar Heel senior Pearce Landry checked in for an injured Dante Calabria with 3:51 remaining and promptly hit a 3-pointer from the right side to put UNC ahead 77-73.

The second came with just over a minute remaining, when Wallace found himself in trouble on the left wing. Williams came to his aid, took the ball, drove baseline and connected on an uncontested layup that put the Tar Heels ahead 79-75.

"The story really came down near the end when we got a big basket from Pearce Landry for three," UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "We got Rasheed's two foul shots before that, and then the defensive stop when we were trying to scramble a little bit."

## Wallace Takes Undersized Tech to School

BY ROBBY PICKERAL  
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ATLANTA — With one of Georgia Tech's All-America candidates, James Forrest, sidelined with a broken hand Sunday afternoon, it was more than expected that North Carolina's big man would have a huge game.

After all, with the 6-foot-8, 255-pound power forward lounging on the pine, that left only 6-9 sophomore center Eddie Elisma and 6-8 freshman forward Michael Maddox protecting the paint.

And all those youngsters could do was take notes as the 6-10 Wallace schooled them with five jams and led both teams in scoring.

"When anyone on our team dunks, like when C.J. (Williams) dunked, it gives the team a lot of enthusiasm," Yellow Jacket guard Matt Harrington said. "It's the same as a 2-point shot, but it brings a lot more excitement to the game, and it brings their team's attitude and hype up."

Wallace was certainly hyped. Just eyeball the stats: 27 points on 12-of-14 shooting (that includes the patented "Ra-aaaa" jams), three blocks, two assists, eight boards and a perfect 3 of 3 from the charity stripe.

"It really did hurt us because we're smaller (without Forrest)," Tech guard Travis Best said. "We're smaller down low, and we don't have the size inside to put a body on him. ... We were down low trying to help out on Rasheed so much that it was hard to concentrate on our perimeter game."

Tech's loss was its first to a No. 1 team in its last five attempts — three of those five were against top-ranked Tar Heel squads. The Yellow Jackets upset UNC 77-75 in the 1993 ACC tournament finals, and they swept the Tar Heels last year — both times, North Carolina was No. 1.

It looked as though Georgia Tech might extend its streak with its performance in

It showed — and eventually, it exterminated the Yellow Jackets.

"Basically, they were trying to play him one-on-one," UNC guard Donald Williams said. "We know if anyone's going to play Rasheed one-on-one, we're going to get him the ball. When he gets the ball, ... good things are going to happen."

But Wallace's biggest play was his role as a decoy. With 3:36 left and UNC ahead by one, point guard Jeff McInnis found Pearce Landry for a trey. Landry was virtually alone behind the arc because his man — Maddox — stuck to Wallace in the paint and was late rotating to the shot. That shot put UNC up by four, and it never looked back.

"At the end we were in a zone trap, and Michael Maddox was supposed to rotate over, but he didn't want to leave Wallace because Wallace was the tallest guy on the court," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "Landry hit a great 3."

Elisma's second foul, with 12:26 left in the first half, helped Wallace as Elisma could not be as aggressive.

"(Elisma) is a tremendous shot blocker," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "When he got two fouls, we really pounded it at him. If he hadn't got the early foul trouble ... I don't know. I thought Wallace was tremendous, one of his better games this year."

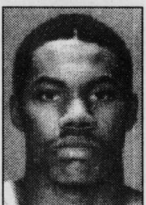
Wallace said both he and the team took advantage of Forrest's absence.

"I see myself as some kind of escape route — when things don't go right for us out on the wing and we can't knock that 3 down, then we pump it inside," he said. "If I can't (make my shot), that's when I kick it back out."

Tech never controlled Wallace. He capped his day with four points to secure the win, and his last score was — what else? — a jam, with emphasis.

Williams said, "That's what he does best."

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Sensational sophomore **RASHEED WALLACE** made 12-of-14 shots.

## this weekend ON THE ROAD

**Relay Team Breaks Record**

BOSTON — Four members of the UNC men's track and field team, who set a school record in the 4x400 relay last week, broke their own record Saturday at the St. Valentine's Day Boston University Track and Field Invitational.

UNC's Tony McCall, Milton Campbell, Henry McKoy and Ken Harnden won the event in 3:07.94, eclipsing the old mark of 3:10.24 set last week at George Mason's Patriot Games. The mark automatically qualified the quartet for the NCAA Indoor Championships and set a Boston University Field House record.

Harnden placed third in the 400 meters by running a career-best time of 46.98, the second-fastest time in school history. Campbell took fourth in a season-best 46.99, the school's third-fastest time. Those marks provisionally qualify Harnden and Campbell for the NCAA meet.

Also on Saturday at the George Mason Winter Invitational in Fairfax, Va., UNC senior co-captain Shannon Pope finished second in the pole vault and set a personal-best with a vault of 17 feet, 7-1/4 inches.

Pope's leap was the second-highest in school history and provisionally qualified him for the NCAA meet.

**Baseball Drops 3 of 4**

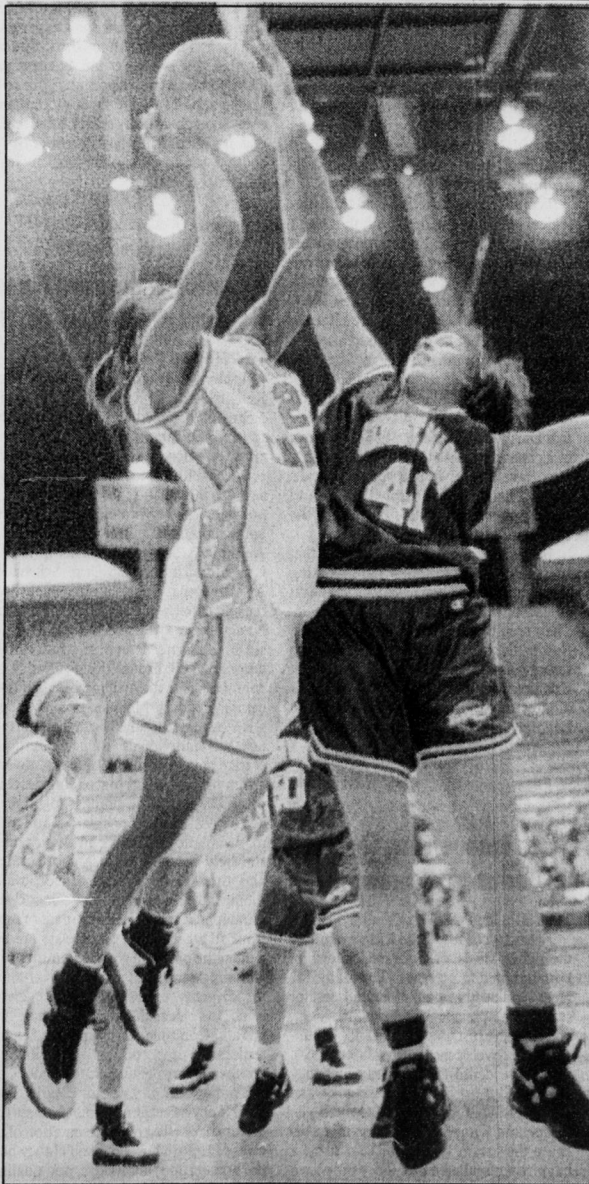
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The Georgia Bulldogs got some quick revenge against the North Carolina baseball team Sunday, dropping the Tar Heels 6-3 in the consolation game of the sixth annual Olive Garden Collegiate Baseball Classic.

UNC compiled a 1-3 record in the round-robin tournament, finishing fourth in the four-team event. The Tar Heels opened the tourney Friday by topping the Bulldogs 5-2 behind the pitching of Brian Willman, who did not allow an earned run in his eight innings. Following that win, UNC was thumped 12-1 by No. 7 Miami, which limited the Tar Heels to just three hits.

Saturday against tournament-host Central Florida, the Tar Heels fell 11-5. The Knights broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning with five runs.

The Tar Heels open their home season at 3 p.m. Thursday against George Washington.

FROM STAFF REPORTS



DTH/ERIK PEREL

Charlotte Smith (23) launches one of her 10 missiles over Patriot forward Gretchen Lacey (41). Smith made seven of those shots and scored 17 points.

## UNC Uses Strong 'D' To Halt Patriot Revolt

BY HEIDI C. SCHMITT  
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When UNC freshman reserve forward Nicole Walker grabbed a rebound and hit the follow-up jumper with 0.1 seconds left against George Mason Saturday, the Tar Heel bench leapt up, thinking the game was over.

It was an easy mistake to make, since the game had essentially been over since the beginning of the second half.

Walker's basket gave the Tar Heels (22-3) an 84-47 victory over the Patriots (5-14) before 1,509 at Carmichael Auditorium.

The Patriots hung tough during the first half, holding UNC to 48.5 percent shooting from the floor. However, when Keri Chaconas, GMU's leading scorer, left the game early in the second half with an injury, UNC went on a 17-4 run to open up a 57-29 lead at 13:31.

"That's what our goal was in the first couple minutes — to build a lead," Tar Heel head coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We really wanted to go after them at first. The first half, they were sort of controlling the tempo a lot, and that was one reason we finally went to the traps to try to pick up the tempo."

In the first half, the Tar Heels played scrappy defense, grabbing 12 steals, but had problems converting at the other end. And rebounding plagued the Tar Heels throughout the game, as GMU grabbed 41 boards to North Carolina's 35.

Hatchell said this was something that UNC would be working on in the future.

"I felt defensively we had some times when we did really well, and we had some good rotations on these guys," she said. "The weakest part of our defense was rebounding — I don't know how many they got, but they got a ton of offensive rebounds, and I think right now, the thing our team needs to work on more than anything else is finishing things off."

The missed boards and conversions represent missing pieces to the overall puzzle.

"We're doing a really good job on parts

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## Tar Heel Seniors Notch 100th Win With Frosh's Help

BY JILL SANTOPIETRO  
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In a milestone nonconference romp against the overmatched George Mason Patriots, North Carolina got sparkling performances from both ends of the experience spectrum.

UNC seniors Charlotte Smith and Stephanie Lawrence and freshman Tracy Reid starred for UNC in its 84-47 victory Saturday at Carmichael Auditorium.

The victory marked the 100th career victory for the Tar Heel seniors. They are the first group in UNC history to accomplish that feat.

"I'd like to congratulate my seniors on their 100th game," said head coach Sylvia Hatchell. "I just told them in the locker room that hardly any players, college or high school, ever win 100 games within a four-year career."

Lawrence said the team was unaware of the significance of the game until afterward.

"We didn't even realize it until Coach Hatchell told us in the locker room after the game," said Lawrence. "I think this is just a great accomplishment for any group of seniors coming through such a great program as Carolina. We're very proud."

Both Hatchell and Smith agreed that while the accomplishment is tremendous, they have another goal for the remainder of the season.

"We want it to be 113," said Hatchell. Thirteen more wins would give the Tar Heels the ACC and NCAA championships for the second consecutive year.

Smith and Lawrence each contributed 17 points in Saturday's win. Most of Lawrence's points came from her

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