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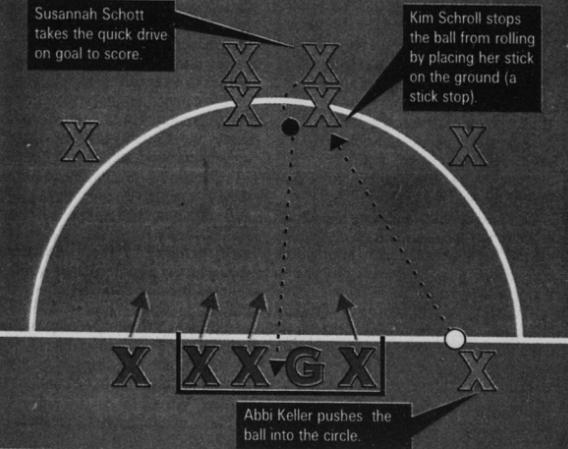
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Tar Heels Quiet Final 4 Ghosts With NCAA Title

The Scoring Corner

North Carolina scored three of its five goals using the same penalty corner play Sunday to win the NCAA field hockey championship. Junior Susannah Schott scored three goals using the play, senior Kim Schroll and sophomore Abbi Keller were each credited for three assists.



SOURCE: ROBBY PICKERAL

DTH/CHRIS KIRKMAN

BY ROBBY PICKERAL
SPORTS EDITOR

WINSTON-SALEM — The scene was triumphant chaos.

Coach Karen Shelton stood just beyond the bench, her eyes glistening, her smile triumphant, her upraised palms saluting the North Carolina crowd.

Midfielder Joy Driscoll stood amongst her fans and teammates, disconcertedly pondering just who to hug next.

Team captain Kim Schroll accepted embraces and congratulations from the swarming sea of powder blue.

The wait, the worry and the heartache were all over.

After traveling to the NCAA championship game and falling short in overtime penalty strokes for two straight years, North Carolina avenged its title-game losses by thumping Maryland (which beat the Tar Heels in 1993) 5-1 Sunday for the 1995 NCAA title and

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 9

Field Hockey

Maryland	1
UNC	5
JMU	0
UNC	3

Schott Scores Nets for 3 Goals
See Page 12



DTH/CANDI LANG

The UNC field hockey team is all smiles after defeating Maryland 5-1 for the NCAA title. The Tar Heels beat the Terps for the fourth time this season, avenging a 1993 title-game loss to Maryland. UNC finished this season undefeated.

NCSU Trustees Approve \$400 Tuition Hike

■ N.C. State's BOT also voted down a plan to allow 24-hour visitation in dorms.

BY ERICA BESHEARS
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Students at N.C. State University will join UNC students in paying an extra \$400 tuition each semester starting next year, the NCSU Board of Trustees decided Friday.

Although NCSU trustees debated the tuition increase for two months longer than UNC's board, members reached the same conclusion: in the long run, improving the university is more important than keeping tuition low.

The NCSU board decided to distribute the revenue differently than the BOT at

UNC, said Joseph Sanders, associate vice chancellor for the NCSU Office of Public Affairs. At UNC, the revenue will be divided between improving libraries, increasing faculty salaries and increasing student financial aid.

Sanders said that at N.C. State, the \$400 increase would not generate enough extra money to divide it three ways. "Here at N.C. State, it's (tuition revenue) directed towards the library and financial aid," Sanders said. "We couldn't split it three ways."

Sanders said that the university planned to work with the legislature to get money for faculty salary increases and that the library would benefit the most from the extra money. "We can restore its purchasing power to the 1987 level," Sanders said. "(The library) has had to cut quite a number of journal subscriptions."

Only two of NCSU's trustees voted against the tuition increase — Wake County

"I just thought it was a bad move, and I still think it is a bad move."

VERNON MALONE
NCSU Trustee

Commissioner Vernon Malone and Student Body President John O'Quinn. Malone said he thought students from low-income families would not be able to afford the increase in tuition.

"I think that placing the responsibility to improve libraries and to increase student aid is a burden that should not be placed on the students," Malone said. "I just thought it was a bad move, and I still think it is a bad move."

O'Quinn said he had expected the trust-

ees to vote for the increase. "I'm not surprised with the decision. The trustees were between a rock and a hard place," he said. "I think we made a lot of progress."

O'Quinn said the student body was largely against the tuition increase, but while the room was filled with trustees, faculty members and some student lobbyists, there were few students present at the meeting. O'Quinn said that although there had been more students present during the morning's committee meetings, the BOT meeting was only a final step in the foregone tuition debate.

He said that NCSU students had organized a forum to discuss the tuition issue and that there was no need for students to be at the BOT meeting. "Students were well-represented at the forum. That was the opportunity for student input," he said.

See NCSU, Page 2

Families' Petition Drive Seeks to Change Verdicts

BY LAURA GODWIN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

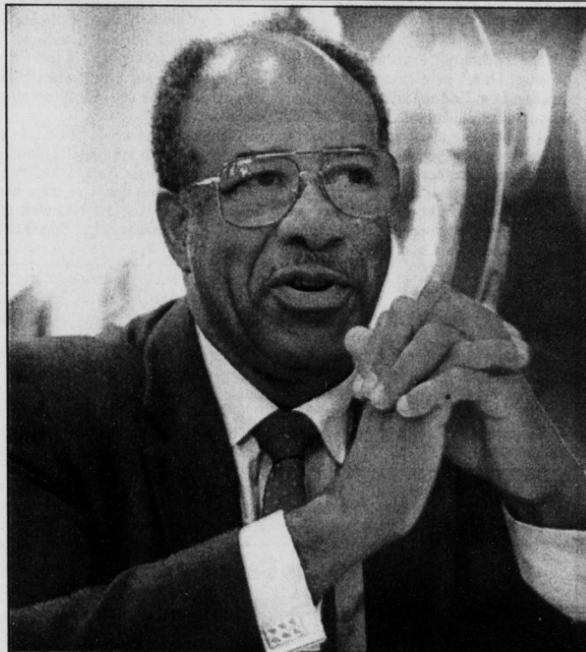
Family members of a man killed by Wendell Williamson during his Jan. 26 shooting spree turned their anger into action this weekend as they started a petition drive to try and convince the General Assembly to take another look at the effects of the not guilty by reason of insanity verdict.

Iris Walker, sister of Ralph Walker Jr., a local restaurant manager who was killed by Williamson, said in a previous interview that the petition drive was a way to begin the slow healing process of losing her brother. Walker also said her motivation behind the drive was "to save someone else from this torment."

Members of the Walker family were present at the Franklin Street post office, the Wal-Mart in Durham and the Wal-Mart in Roxboro on Saturday in an effort to gather signatures of residents who support a change from the current verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity to guilty but mentally ill.

Another family at Saturday's petition drive can identify with the anger and the fight the Walker family is pursuing. A Winston-Salem couple, R.B. Nicholson and his wife Doris, have been working to educate people about the ramifications of a not guilty by reason of insanity verdict since their son was killed in 1988.

See PETITION, Page 2



DTH/MURRAY DAMERON

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee discusses his plans to regain the N.C. Senate seat he lost last November.

Howard Lee Fighting Back After Losing N.C. Senate Seat

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

After a disappointing loss in his bid for re-election to a third term in the state Senate last November, Howard Lee is picking up the pieces and moving on.

Lee lost his seat in the Senate after finishing third in a race against Democrat Fred Hobbs and Republican Teena Little, both of Moore county. Lee lost the election by a margin of only 1,600 votes.

After a year's hiatus, Lee said he was gearing up for a potential Democratic primary for a seat in the 16th District, which includes Orange, Chatham, Randolph and

Moore counties.

"I made the decision about two weeks ago," Lee said Saturday. "People have responded to my first mass mailing with large contributions and little notes that make me feel appreciated."

Lee said he had yet to pinpoint his exact campaign platform but had decided to focus on three main areas: education, the environment and campaign finance reform.

"There needs to be a way to control campaign costs and expenditures," he said. "I hate to ask people for money. It takes about \$120,000 to run for a Senate seat in

See LEE, Page 2

INSIDE this issue



History in the Making: The Campus Y continues to be an outlet for political activism and community service.
Features, Page 2

Islamabad Bomb: A car bomb exploded outside the Egyptian Embassy in Pakistan, killing 13 and injuring close to 60.
State & National News, Page 5



Swords and Crosses: The DTH sits down with leaders of campus religious groups to talk about today's climate.
Op-Ed, Page 11

UNC Programs May Face Cuts: Faculty members react to the BOG's proposal to slash some degrees.
University News, Page 3

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 64.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high upper 50s

BOT, Hooker Call Rush Memo Signal of Cold Intellectual Climate

■ Trustees also approved the site for a new day-care center and the new home of WUNC.

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
STAFF WRITER

While Chancellor Michael Hooker refused to comment on an obscene Phi Gamma Delta fraternity memo at the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday, he did say he thought the letter represented a deeper problem on campus.

"I just want to emphasize that this is symptomatic of the need for us to attend to the intellectual climate," Hooker said.

Hooker said he had spoken to the executive committee of the Faculty Council about this need. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self-study issued by the University last spring made several recommendations regarding the intellectual climate on campus, including reform of the Greek system.

"They are enthusiastic and supportive of projects that would enhance the character of the intellectual atmosphere on campus and quality and retention among students and faculty as a whole," Hooker said.

"I've redoubled my efforts and resolve to focus a great deal of attention this year on the construction of a much more appropriate and desirable intellectual atmosphere on campus."

BOT Chairman William Armfield said he thought the fraternity letter was a reflection of sexism within society as a whole.

"I think most of us recognized it as a prank in that the parody involved very close friends in the sororities," Armfield said.

"It was still very reprehensible. It has the same sexist overtones that we continue to combat in the home, on the campus and in society."

Armfield praised the University and the international chapter of Phi Gamma Delta for their quick action in dealing with the incident.

In other action, the BOT approved the construction site of the UNC Hospitals/University Day-Care Center and the design for a radio station for WUNC-FM at its meeting Friday.

The day-care center will be built west of the William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center and south of the site for a new WUNC Radio building on N.C. 54 south of the main campus.

The 8,500 square-foot center will be located on approximately 1.5 acres of property.

The facility will accommodate up to 120 children of University students and UNC Hospitals and University employees.

The Victory Village Day Care organization will operate the day-care center under contract from the University and UNC Hospitals.

The center will incorporate the existing Village Victory Day-Care Center. The radio station will be constructed on the Mason Farm property, adjacent to the Friday Center. The building will cost \$1.3 million and will be 7,500 square feet.

The site was originally approved at a BOT meeting in October 1988, but funds were not sufficient to construct the proposed day-care facility. Several reductions were made to the building's design, such as the elimination of a large performance studio.



SOURCE: UNC BOARD OF TRUSTEES
DTH/DANIEL MILLOCK

The Buildings and Grounds Committee voted to recommend approval of the design on Oct. 12, 1995.

Hooker also announced the establishment of a University teaching award honoring John Sanders, the former director of the Institute of Government and a 1946 UNC alumnus.

The John Lassiter Sanders Award for Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching and Service will recognize Sanders' work to improve student life and governance and his role as adviser and mentor to generations of students.

Beginning next spring, the University will present the \$5,000 annual award for excellence in teaching, advising and mentoring of undergraduates.

The award will focus on tenured faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences but can be given to tenured faculty from other units.

Ben Jones III of Naples, Fla., a 1950 UNC graduate and one of Sanders' classmates, established the award.

"ACC, Another Carolina Choke,' and we turned that around to Another Carolina Championship."

UNC field hockey coach Karen Shelton