

Today's forecast
postponed by rain
We'll play two tomorrow
Rainy. High 60.

How-tos for happy
job-hunting — See insert

The Rampage weekend
in pictures — Page 4

Today is
University Day
Send a university you know
a Hallmark card

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Students seek writer of racist memo

By JEAN LUTES
University Editor

The School of Business Administration's student government has asked MBA students to support efforts to find out who is responsible for two recently revealed incidents of racial harassment.

The harassment involved racial slurs that were included in two class assignments and slipped into the mail file of second-year MBA student Jamyce Vinson, one of eight black students in the class. The incidents occurred last spring.

In an effort to find the person or persons responsible, a memo was distributed last week asking all second-year MBA students to turn in copies of the class assignment involved.

"The MBA student government is working very hard to use all the tools we have to find out who did it," said Albert Barclay, president of the MBA Student Association.

"When we do find out who did it, that person will be dealt with very severely," he said. "We're obviously very upset. We realize that it reflects very negatively on the school, and we're trying to change that. It could end up as a consciousness-raising experience."

Barclay said so much time elapsed between the incidents and action to

find out who caused them because Vinson did not report the harassment until early May, when most students had finished final exams and gone their separate ways for the summer.

The student government memo asks MBA students to aid the investigation of the incidents.

"As a student body we must make every effort to resolve this issue," the memo says. "We hope that the individual involved will step forward and accept responsibility for his or her actions. Should that not happen, we expect that all students will provide any information that they may have regarding this incident."

Lambert Mathieu, a second-year MBA student who is also black, said he hopes administrators will establish a policy to prevent similar incidents in the future.

"Although the scope of this particular incident is isolated, there are many other subtle things that occur that are not as controversial as this," Mathieu said.

During meetings with administrators, he said he was told that the incident resulted from an error in judgment. The same justification could be made for cheating, he said.

"If the school really wants to stand by its statement about not tolerating

See MEMO page 9



DTH/Matt Plyler

Gypsy

Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks enchanted the crowd in the Smith Center Friday night, singing hits from the group's most

recent album, "Tango in the Night," as well as old classics from "Rumours," including "Dreams." See review, page 10.

Convocation, concert planned for University Day celebration

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

For some students, having no classes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. may be the most attractive aspect of University Day, but the holiday does have a deeper meaning.

Today commemorates the 194th birthday of the University, symbol-

ized by the laying of the cornerstone of Old East on Oct. 12, 1793.

Several special events have been planned, from a morning convocation in Memorial Hall to an evening Clef Hangers' concert by the Old Well.

U.S. Senator Terry Sanford, D-N.C., will speak at an 11 a.m.

convocation in Memorial Hall.

A free ice cream social, open to all students, will follow the convocation on the sidewalk outside Memorial Hall. Ted Bonus, director of public information for UNC, said a big birthday cake for the

See UNIVERSITY DAY page 2

Proposal for phone-in drop-add may be back on ballot in spring

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Although the referendum for a \$5 increase in student fees to finance a phone-in registration system was defeated, UNC students and officials have not given up on the proposal.

Despite being approved overwhelmingly by students who voted in last week's election, the referendum

failed because the necessary 10 percent of fee-paying students did not vote.

University Registrar David Lanier, who proposed the system, said he is trying to get authorization to purchase the system now, before the cost increases. He hopes the referendum will be placed on the ballot again in February's elections.

Because the students voted in favor of the referendum 5-1, Lanier said he thought the fee increase would be approved in the next election.

The increase in student fees will probably remain at \$5, Lanier said. That increase will pay for the initial cost of the system — \$460,000 — and

See DROP-ADD page 5

Heels play flat, lose close one to Wake, 22-14

By MIKE BERARDINO
Assistant Sports Editor

For all its complex offensive and defensive alignments, convoluted strategies and overanalyzed individual matchups, football is still a game of emotion. In the college brand especially, games are often won simply because one team wants it more than the other.

That seemed to be precisely the case Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium, where an undersized group of overachievers from Wake Forest came ready to play against a North Carolina team that didn't.

The result was a 22-14 upset victory for the Demon Deacons, who, despite being a 12-point underdog to the Tar Heels, claimed their first win in Chapel Hill since 1979.

Wake Forest, off to its best start in 43 years, improved to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the ACC. North Carolina, losing at home for the second straight week, dropped to 3-3 and 1-1.

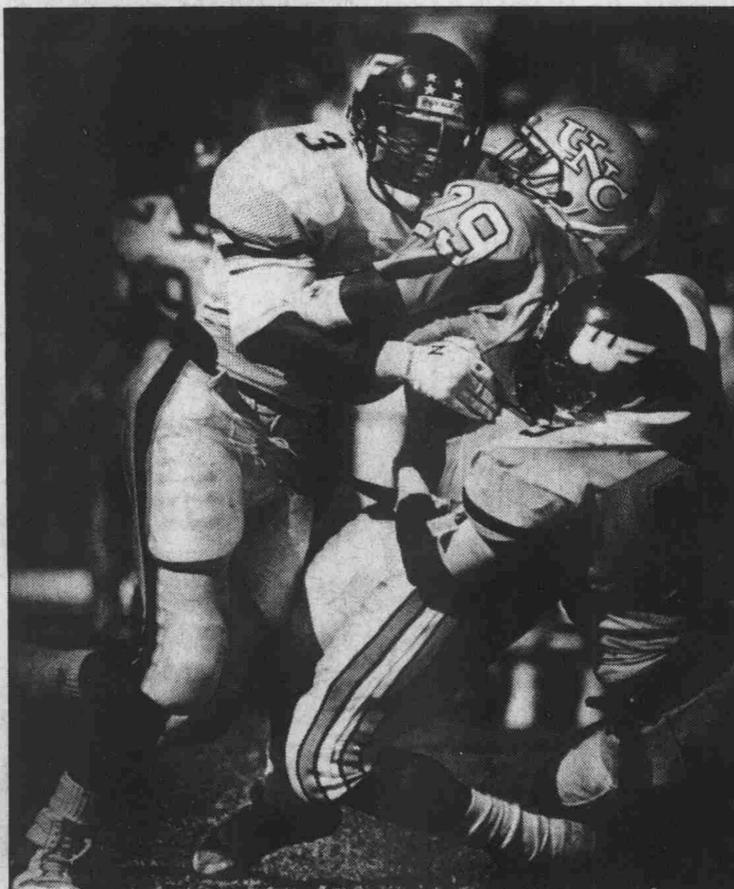
While Wake's success ruined UNC's homecoming, it made memorable the return to Kenan of former Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley. Dooley, in his first season at Wake after 10 years with Virginia Tech, was the head man in Chapel Hill from 1967-77.

"We love coach Dooley. He treats us right and we have great respect for him," said Deacon quarterback Mike Elkins, whose brother Rod called signals at UNC from 1980-82. "Nobody gave us a chance to come in here and do it. We were outmatched and outsize, but these guys found the heart to pull us through."

Wake Forest eased out to a 22-7 lead behind five Wilson Hoyle field goals and then withstood a late UNC rally that ended in a controversial call on the game's final play.

Taking possession on their own 30 with 37 ticks left, the Tar Heels used their "Hurry, Hurry" offense to move to the Wake 20 with five seconds to go. With time for just one more play, UNC flooded the left corner of the

See WAKE FOREST page 11



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

UNC's Kennard Martin is crunched during the Tar Heels' 22-14 loss

Research projects are a long-standing University tradition

By RACHEL ORR
Assistant University Editor

Astronomy lab for some of UNC's first students in the late 1700s was conducted on the rooftop of their professor's house.

That professor, who was also Joseph Caldwell, UNC's first president, built the nation's first astronomical observatory at UNC with his own money.

Even before Caldwell began holding lab on his roof, the research function of UNC was an important part of the institution. One of the recommendations of the first committee on curriculum was to purchase equipment for "experimental philosophy and astronomy."

The scope of research at UNC encompasses the sciences, liberal arts and professional schools. Last year, 17 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, including English, romance languages and dramatic arts, received grant money. Along with the School of Medicine, other professional schools such as the School of Business Administration and the School of Education also received funds for research.

UNC's development as a research institution has spanned the past two centuries. For the first 100 years after the University's founding, research was conducted on an informal basis by undergraduates. But in 1883, when the University awarded its first graduate degree, the tide began to

Research at UNC

Monday: Past and Present

Tuesday: Funding and Fraud

Wednesday: Private Industry

Thursday: Student Researchers

Friday: Conflict with Teaching

turn to more formal research programs.

Research clubs and journals were established at the University in the late 1800s, and in 1910 UNC began to establish the Graduate School.

Recognizing the research function of the University, the UNC system's Board of Governors specified the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as a research institution in 1976.

Research-wise, 1987 has been a milestone year for the University. UNC received a record amount of money — \$105.2 million — for research and training grants, and Chancellor Christopher Fordham created the position of vice-chancellor for research to oversee the University's research activity.

"One way you can measure the research university is the number of bucks it brings in," said Tom Scott,

See RESEARCH page 11

The education of a man is never completed until he dies. — Robert E. Lee