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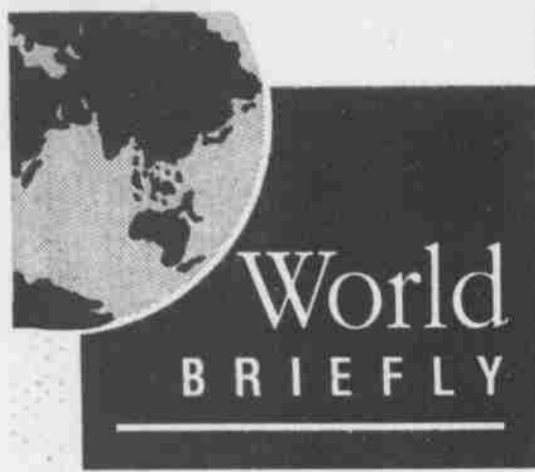
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Bush remains neutral on gun confiscation

WASHINGTON — President Bush today declined to criticize Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's order that Lithuanians surrender arms and said there were "certain realities" that govern Moscow's control over the rebellious republic.

"I am convinced the answer is peaceful discussion between the parties ... I believe they can talk and work out these problems," Bush said.

The president, at an impromptu news conference on the South Lawn, also prodded Congress to move more quickly on his proposal for \$800 million in aid for Panama and Nicaragua.

Bush, noting that his request appeared to be bogged down in the Democratic-controlled Congress, appealed to lawmakers to give him the authority to decide how to pay for the program if they are unable to.

He has said that he wanted the money to come from Pentagon programs.

FDA warns against effects of dietary supplement

WASHINGTON — The government expanded its recall of L-tryptophan Thursday because of fears that a sometimes fatal blood disorder can be caused even by small doses of the dietary supplement used for insomnia, depression and weight control.

"We are confronted with a major public health problem," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan warned in the announcement by the Food and Drug Administration.

"I urge everyone to stop taking these supplements immediately." L-tryptophan is an amino acid that occurs naturally in some foods, such as milk, beef, turkey and beans, that are high in protein. But it is also sold over the counter as a manufactured dietary supplement.

It has been linked to a blood disorder called eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, or EMS.

So far 1,411 cases of EMS, including 19 deaths, have been reported, the FDA said. Cases have been reported in every state.

The Council for Responsible Nutrition, which represents manufacturers of nutritional supplements, endorsed the FDA's action.

Its president, J.B. Cordaro, said "I wish they'd done it a month ago."

Poland reassured borders will remain unaffected

WASHINGTON — Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, still worried about securing a treaty to guarantee Poland's border with a united Germany, resumed private talks Thursday with President Bush.

Bush invited the Polish leader back to the White House for an unscheduled round of discussions after feting him Wednesday with full military honors and a state dinner.

Mazowiecki used the formal occasion to press his insistence again on a new treaty guaranteeing Poland's border. He also urged a new political structure to free Europe of military rivalry.

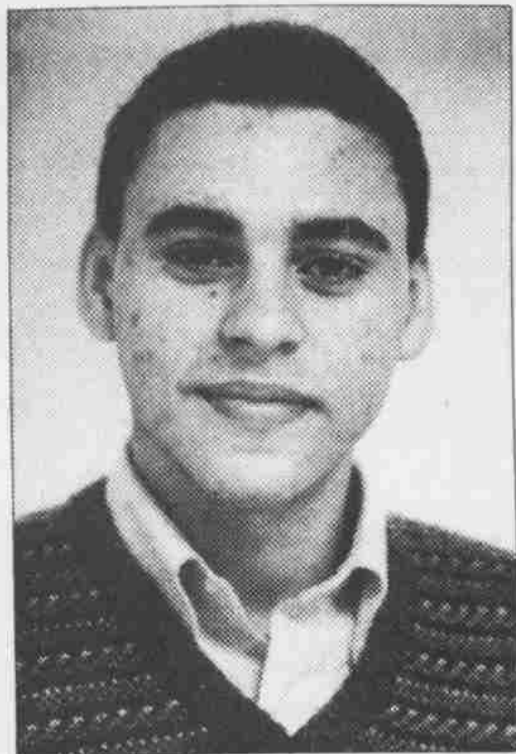
Earlier Wednesday Bush sought to assure Mazowiecki of U.S. support for Poland's demand that its current western border not be breached when the two Germanys unite.

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Write-ins excluded from SBP vote



Mark Bibbs

Candidates agree to restrict Tuesday runoff

By STEPHEN POOLE
Staff Writer

The Elections Board decided Tuesday not to allow write-in candidates in the March 27 runoff between Mark Bibbs and Bill Hildebolt, said David Smith, Elections Board chairman.

"The board will count only those votes that are for either Mr. Bibbs or Mr. Hildebolt," he said.

The two candidates decided last Tuesday to petition for the exclusion of write-in candidates.

"The code (Student Government Code) stipulates that both candidates have the choice to submit in writing a letter that asks the Elections Board chair to limit the ballot to just their names," Smith said. "It takes agreement from both runoff candidates."

Bibbs said he and Hildebolt made the decision to prevent further delays in the election process.

"Bill (Hildebolt) and I both agreed that no write-in votes should be counted mainly because if we allowed them and no candidates received a majority, there would have to be another runoff," Bibbs said. "This could go on indefinitely."

"The best way to avoid any other elections is to ensure that either Bill or I win the (March 27) election," he said.

Hildebolt said he hoped the decision would simplify an already drawn-out election. "We're showing our desire to get this over with. We want to see it ended."

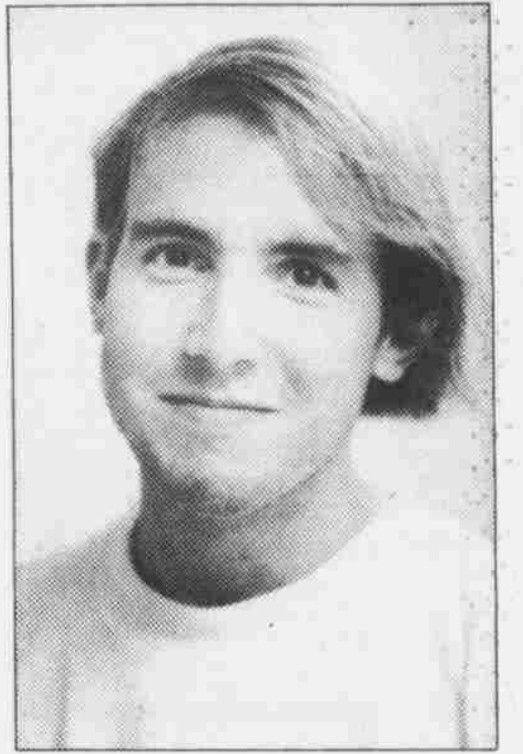
Hildebolt added that his decision was based on tradition. "Traditionally, you don't count write-in votes in a runoff election."

Zoe Sherman, a sophomore from Charlotte, said she thought excluding write-in candidates was a good idea.

"It's supposed to be a runoff. It's been long and drawn out, and everybody's tired of it. I'll be surprised if that many people vote."

Todd Smarrella, a sophomore from Raleigh, also said he supported the decision. "It makes sense. If it's narrowed down to two candidates then I don't think that a write-in would challenge the front runners."

Michele Joyner, a freshman from Spring Lake, said she thought write-ins would delay the election process. "We've waited so long to actually have the election."



Bill Hildebolt

Students to vote on referendum for dorm cable

By SHANNON O'GRADY
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A cable television referendum will appear on the presidential runoff ballot on March 27, allowing students to decide whether they want to pay a maximum \$30 increase in housing fees for the installation of audio, video and data lines in each dormitory room and lounge.

If the referendum passes, the housing department will accept the lowest cable bid. If the lowest bid is above the proposed \$30 fee, a new referendum will be issued before the housing committee proceeds. The cost will be added to student housing fees for the next 10 years. "The cost may fluctuate below \$30 and will be adjusted accordingly," RHA president Gret Diffendal said.

The housing committee will decide which channels will be available with the cable system. Suggested channels include ESPN, MTV and the Black Entertainment Network.

Premium stations such as HBO, Cinemax and Showtime will not be included in the core channels. Students will be able to receive premium channels with an additional fee.

Diffendal said installing a cable system on campus would provide many other benefits. The system would set

the groundwork for networks other than television. Audio lines could be used for the implementation of phone drop/add, while the data lines could allow students access to library computer systems.

The primary disadvantage of installing a cable system, according to Diffendal, is that students would not have an individual choice of whether to have cable installed in their rooms. If enough students vote "yes," everyone will have it, she said.

Joseph Kollar, a freshman from Greensboro, said he would like to have cable in his dormitory room. "I would not mind paying the \$30," he said.

David Lloyd, a freshman from Fayetteville, agreed. "It is an entirely feasible plan. Most people will be willing to pay for that luxury."

Not every student supports the proposal. "To tell you the truth, I do not watch a lot of television, and I do not want to pay \$30," said Jessica Deltac, a freshman from Charlotte.

Diffendal encouraged every student to vote. "We (RHA) have no strong feelings one way or another. If the residents want this (cable), we will do everything possible to get it done. We can only determine what they (students) want if they vote."

Journalist evaluates media

By STACEY LEE KAPLAN
Staff Writer



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Everett Dennis speaks in Howell Hall Thursday night

Media criticism alerts the public to potential problems with democratic communication, said Everette Dennis, director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University, during a lecture in Howell Hall Thursday night.

Dennis, an internationally known author, co-author and editor, spoke as part of the annual Reed Sarratt Distinguished Lecture Series. Sarratt was a 1937 UNC graduate who died in 1986 after being inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame, said Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism.

Dennis said the journalism school contributed to international conversation.

"It's one of the great journalism schools in the world. The school combines a rich, liberal education with the tools necessary to enrich understanding of communications in society."

Dennis described the media system as based on the reality of making profits by catering to consumers.

"We need to seek improvement rather than celebrate the status quo. Some people want radical reforms and others embroider around the edges."

The media's dependence on profit creates a dangerous situation, he said. "I fear that freedom of expression is choked off by greed, and it creates an arrogant and unresponsive press." Dennis cited examples of outside sources, such as foreign companies.

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SRC architect presents detailed design proposal

By SUSIE KATZ
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Members of the Student Recreation Center (SRC) planning board met Thursday evening with Teresa Crossland, an architect in the UNC Facilities Planning Office, to review and critique the current set of blueprints for the SRC.

Crossland presented blueprints of the actual building, as well as proposed landscape designs for the surrounding area. She pointed out that the blueprints, and the landscape designs in particular, were still very flexible at this point.

The landscape designs provided a general idea of the layout of the area surrounding the SRC, but Crossland said the landscapers would need specific input from the University to make the area functional and attractive. "Larry Trammell (head of grounds for the University) has some very specific ideas of what grows well on this campus and what (the grounds staff) can maintain," she said.

Lisa Frye, president of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA), voiced some concern about the proposed layout of the SRC grounds. She said the layout did not provide for a courtyard area as large as originally desired. "The original concept was to give back as much (courtyard space) as we could," Frye said.

Rick Satterlee, director of club sports, was dissatisfied with the plans as well. "It's very high-tech. It looks like something you'd see out in front of the IBM center, not something you'd see in front of a gymnasium."

One feature that pleased board members was the idea of sitting walls

surrounding the entrance to the SRC. "This area could be more like the Pit than what you have now, which is more off to the side," Crossland said.

The entrance, which opens to the second floor, would have a large reception desk where staff members would check student IDs to maintain security.

To the left was planned an area with vending machines, two rest rooms, stairs and an elevator. The Wellness Center would be to the right of the desk. A weight room has been planned for the bulk of space on the first floor.

Stairs from the lobby are designed to lead to a big platform on the second floor that would overlook the lobby below. The second floor has an area for vending machines, rest rooms, stairs and an elevator, identical to the area on the entry level. To the right are planned a lounge and offices for the director of the SRC, the student SRC president and others related to SRC programming. A large aerobics area with a skylight is planned to occupy the rest of the space on the floor.

Frye said she was pleased with the discussion generated in the meeting. "I think this is a good process where it's still in the stages where we can make substantial changes." Frye said she thought the architects were doing a great job designing the SRC to suit students' needs. "We want to encourage students to feel they can go through the CAA and board members to get input into the design. With input from open sessions we did earlier, we're much more educated in what the students want."

Arkansas treys sink UNC, 96-73

By DAVE GLENN
Senior Writer

DALLAS — Arkansas got off to the kind of start Thursday night that had the Tar Heels yelling "May-Day, May-Day" sooner than they had hoped.

And North Carolina's yelling never stopped.

That's because the Razorbacks went on to finish that way, too — with a 96-73 victory that sent the seventh-ranked Hogs to Saturday's NCAA Midwest Regional final and the Tar Heels' Cinderella boat paddling back home to Chapel Hill.

Arkansas, the region's fourth seed, improved its sparkling record to 29-4 and will face the winner of last night's Texas-Xavier matchup on Saturday for a chance to go to the Final Four. The Tar Heels, an eighth seed, finished their season at 21-13.

UNC head coach Dean Smith was diplomatic in defeat. "I'm very pleased with this year's team," he said. "We had some tough losses, but as I've said before, take a look at our schedule."

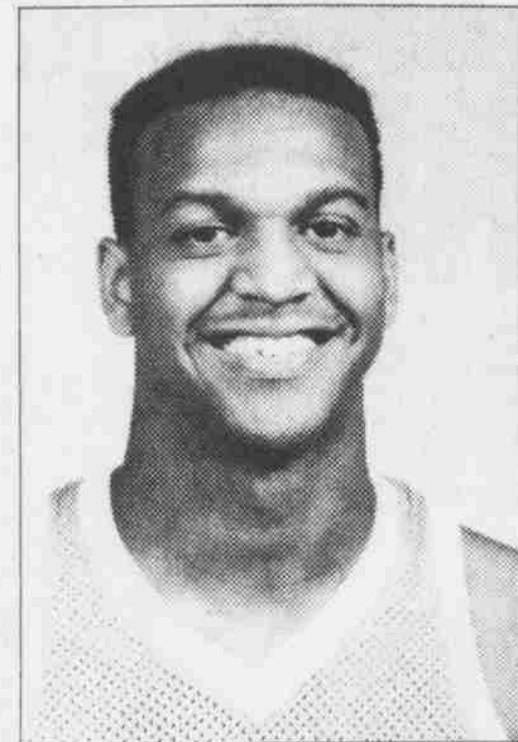
"They (the players) should hold their heads high knowing they had a great year."

But on this night — before a sea of fans in Reunion Arena that was about 80 percent red and 20 percent blue — the Razorbacks' backcourt was simply too much for the S.S. Tar Heel to handle.

May-Day, May-Day.

That's May as in Mayberry, the Razorbacks' point guard who happens to be one of the top three-point shooters in the nation. The sophomore sharpshooter scored 19 points, dished out seven assists, grabbed six rebounds and notched three steals, while hitting four of seven long-range shots from Mayberry County.

And that's Day as in Todd Day, a guard disguised as a 6-8 forward who squelched any doubts about his bomb-



Scott Williams

ing abilities by hitting three of six treys on his way to 18 points.

Speaking of the S.S. Tar Heel, even Mr. Howell got into the act. That's Lenzie Howell, the Razorbacks' 6-5 senior forward who calls Dallas home. Howell looked mighty comfortable in his old stomping grounds, hitting 12 of 18 field goal attempts for team-highs of 25 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore center Oliver Miller added 19 points for the Razorbacks with an assortment of dunks and layups late in the game.

But it was midway through the second half that found the Tar Heels bailing ship.

With the game tied at 54, Mayberry fired in three treys and Day another as the Razorbacks outscored UNC 12-1 in a span of 2:27 to take a 66-55 lead with 8:17 remaining. After that, the Tar Heels never got closer than nine points.

"That string of three-point shots in

the second half was too much to overcome," Smith said. "When they make their shots out there, they're awfully hard to defend."

Nolan Richardson's Arkansas squad offered a glimpse of things to come in the opening minutes of play. Mayberry knocked in a trey from the top of the key on his first field goal attempt.

Day immediately followed suit by burying his first two three-point attempts from somewhere near the Arkansas border. Day's second trey had the Razorbacks off and gunning with an 11-4 lead just 3:15 into the game.

King Rice helped the Tar Heels answer the early S.O.S. call by feeding Scott Williams for a layup, canning a trey of his own and taking a Pete Chilcutt backdoor pass for an easy deuce. Another Williams basket, off an offensive rebound, brought UNC even at 17.

Williams, responding from a nightmarish second-round performance against Oklahoma, led the Tar Heels in his last game at UNC with 20 points. Chilcutt pitched in with 11 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

The Razorbacks opened another seven-point lead later in the half, mainly on the strength of the inside and outside play of Howell. Howell, who led Arkansas with 15 first-half points, scored on an offensive rebound, a rare three-pointer and a variety of mid-range jumpers to spark the Razorbacks while Day and Mayberry rode the bench with three fouls apiece.

Howell's 15-footer gave Arkansas a 37-30 lead with two minutes remaining in the half. But two free throws each by UNC's George Lynch and Williams — the latter with five seconds remaining — brought the Tar Heels to within 37-34.

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Don't take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive. — Elbert Hubbard