

Mostly cloudy
High in mid-50s

Friday: Rain
High in mid-60s

The Daily Tar Heel

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Volume 98, Issue 19

Thursday, March 29, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts
Business/Advertising
962-0245
962-1163



Iraqi attempt to transport arms foiled by customs

LONDON — Customs officials said Wednesday they foiled an attempt to supply Iraq with 40 American-made devices for triggering nuclear weapons, and they arrested five people after an 18-month investigation by U.S. and British authorities.

The probe climaxed in a freight shed at London's Heathrow Airport as an attempt was made to put the devices — which may have been dummies — aboard an Iraqi Airways flight to Baghdad, British customs officials said.

Of those arrested in and around London, one was an Iraqi national who was immediately served with a deportation order, authorities said. Iraqi diplomats in London refused to comment on the affair.

French government bans cigarette and alcohol ads

PARIS — The French government declared war on tobacco Wednesday, approving a draft law banning all cigarette advertising and announcing a 15 percent increase in the price of tobacco products beginning next year.

In addition, advertisements of nearly all alcoholic beverages will be banned except in the print media.

The measure will be submitted to Parliament during its spring session, said government spokesman Louis Le Penec. If approved, the bans would be implemented progressively over a three-year period.

Filipino troops attack rebel training camp

MANILA, Philippines — Government troops destroyed a heavily fortified Communist rebel training camp after two days of fierce fighting that left 59 insurgents and one soldier dead, the military reported Wednesday.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Juanito Rimando said 23 troops were wounded as 1,200 soldiers stormed the camp.

"The report we received was sketchy, but judging by the size of the government casualties, I would say that it must have been a really big gunbattle," Rimando said.

He said a platoon of Army Scout Rangers discovered the heavily fortified camp used by the Communist New People's Army on Sunday. It was in the remote mountain town of Lianga in Surigao del Sur province, about 540 miles southeast of Manila.

Violence among factions continues in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rival Zulu factions battled with guns, clubs and knives Wednesday in Natal province, setting scores of homes on fire and forcing hundreds of villagers to flee into the countryside.

Soldiers and police patrolled Natal in an effort to quell the violence, which broke out Tuesday and has killed at least two people.

"The whole so-called 'Valley of Death' is covered with blue smoke. I saw 120 homes burning at the same time in a radius of (15 miles)," said journalist Khaba Mkhize after flying over the Edendale Valley near the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

— From Associated Press reports

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House fire kills former professor

By CAMERON TEW
City Editor

Earle Wallace, professor emeritus of the University's political science department, died Wednesday morning in a fire at his home on Marilyn Lane after firefighters were unable to rescue him from the room where he was sleeping.

Wallace, 75, was chairman of the UNC political science department in the 1970s and retired in 1980.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department released a statement Wednesday afternoon confirming Wallace's death. The statement said two fire engines were dispatched to 215 Marilyn Lane at 11:20 a.m. after the fire was reported.

The firefighters attempted to rescue Wallace after a neighbor said he was still trapped in the home. Firefighters extinguished the fire within two to three minutes, but discovered that Wallace was dead.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief Joe Robertson said both his department and the Chapel Hill Police Department were investigating the fire. He said the cause of death could not be determined without further investigation.

Wallace earned his bachelor's degree from The Citadel in 1951 and his Ph.D. in 1959 from UNC. He taught as a part-time instructor at the University from 1952 to 1954 before becoming an

assistant professor of political science at The Citadel.

He returned to the University in 1957 as a professor and held many administrative and teaching positions until his retirement in 1980. Wallace served as acting chairman of the political science department on two separate occasions and was the associate chairman of the department from 1967 to 1970.

Wallace also served on the Faculty Council from 1959 to 1962 and was the associate dean of the UNC Graduate School from 1962 until 1967.

Richard Richardson, chairman of the political science department, said Wallace was an outstanding teacher

whom students adored. Wallace had won the University's Tanner Award for excellence in teaching in 1962 and was selected in 1963 by the University's junior class for its outstanding teaching award.

"Many people throughout the state have called today and said they majored in political science because of Wallace," Richardson said.

"He had great humor and devotion to the school, faculty and students. I stayed in contact with him, and he always asked questions about the University."

Richardson said Wallace had been ill and had a stroke a few years ago, but he continued to be happy. Louise

Larsen, University administrative assistant, said that the stroke limited Wallace's activities, but that he continued to do things he liked, such as travel.

"He loved the beach and always loved to drop a line or net in the ocean," Larsen said. "He was a fine man who had a sense of reality but always tried to look at the bright side of things."

Wallace is survived by his wife, Elaine Wallace, and his two sons, Scott and Robert Wallace.

Richardson said the political science department planned to hold a memorial service next week, but he was unsure of the date at press time. Funeral arrangements had not been made at press time.

General Body votes for BSM re-election

By SUSIE KATZ
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement's (BSM) General Body voted Wednesday night by a margin of 32 for and 29 against to hold a re-election for BSM president April 3.

After weeks of meetings to hear the grievances and rebuttals of the presidential candidates following the March 8 election, the Central Committee decided to have the General Body vote on whether to hold another election.

Tonya Blanks, BSM president, said the Central Committee wanted to make sure it had been impartial about the election. "The Central Committee became the elections board. We asked for volunteers (to help with elections) back in February and no one showed up, so the Central Committee had to man the polls. The Central Committee wanted

to know that if they had done anything to interfere with the election, they were going to have a re-election."

BSM Secretary Lisa Schaeffer told the General Body members in attendance, "The Central Committee thought the best body to make the decision was you."

Before the meeting, presidential candidate Dana Lumdsen said, "The voters are going to consider a re-election, and, in essence, consider who's going to be president."

He said he didn't agree with the way the vote was being handled. "I don't think the people who show up at a 5:30 meeting are the only people who should vote for the de facto leader of black people on this campus."

Lumdsen and the other presidential

See BSM, page 9

Fraternity says paper theft a pledge prank

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members admitted Wednesday that fraternity pledges and members removed copies of The Daily Tar Heel (DTH) from newspaper racks early Tuesday morning.

Kevin Schwartz, DTH general manager, said 10,000 to 12,000 papers were missing, but Glenn Cole, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said the fraternity did not take that many newspapers.

"We don't believe we took 12,000 papers," he said. "It sure didn't seem like 12,000 to me."

Cole said the papers were to be used to fill a chicken wire and burlap

figure used in rituals. The fraternity usually uses old newspapers, he said, but this year members were rushed to find papers and decided to collect DTHs out of the boxes.

"The fraternity recognizes that it used poor judgment and sincerely regrets its actions," a statement given to the DTH said. "The fact that the incident occurred on election day was only a coincidence and was not intended to influence the election in any manner."

The DTH reprinted 7,500 copies of the paper and placed some at each of the major distribution locations. Schwartz said the reprinting and redistribution of the new copies cost the DTH between \$3,500 and \$4,500.

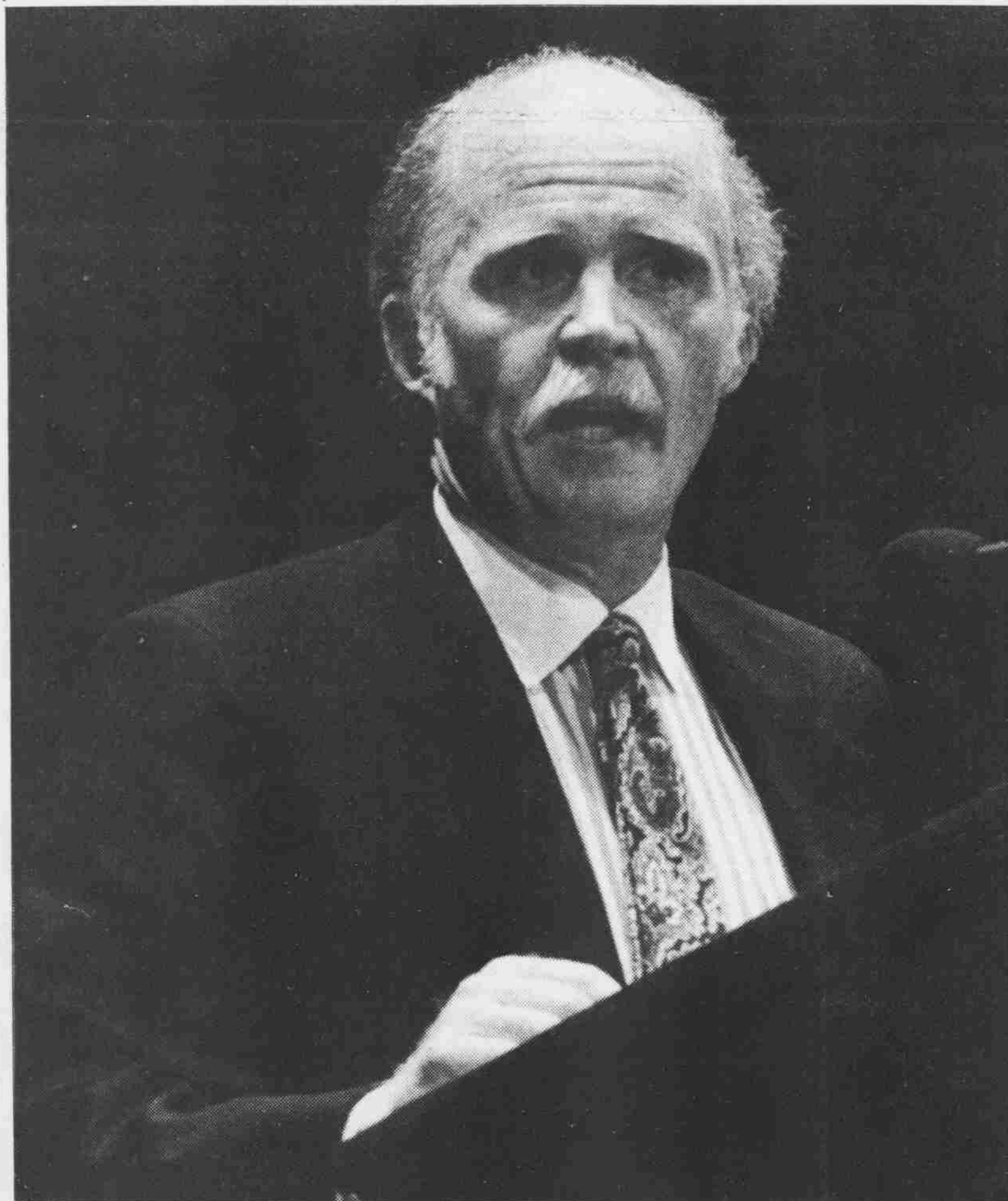
The fraternity will try to make repa-

rations, Schwartz said. "They're going to take until next Wednesday to see if they can't get funds from members of the house to help offset some of the costs." The DTH and Sigma Phi Epsilon will try to devise a way for the fraternity to pay back the remainder of the cost, Schwartz said.

"Some way, the financial loss has to be made up. We lost real money out of our hands."

"They saw it as a fraternity prank or function, but it had serious overtones. They seem to be willing to own up to it and take responsibility," he said.

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DTH/P.J. Disclafani

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Taylor Branch speaks for Carolina Symposium Wednesday night in Memorial Hall

Panel discusses freshman athletic eligibility, SAT scores

By VICTOR BLUE
Staff Writer

Freshman eligibility and the disparity in SAT scores of out-of-state student athletes and non-athletes were the focus of a panel discussion Wednesday concerning ethics in athletics.

The event was part of the 1990 Carolina Symposium. The panelists included Anson Dorrance, head coach of UNC women's soccer; Professor Henry Landsberger, a member of the UNC Faculty Advisory Committee on Athletics; Pat Crowley, a senior and former member of the football team; Sharon

Carolina Symposium ETHICS

German, a member of the women's volleyball team; and Heather Nottingham, a member of the women's swim team. UNC Provost Dennis O'Connor, a former college basketball player, mediated the event.

Landsberger said revenue sports took up too much time in freshmen athletes' lives. He proposed that students should be ineligible until their sophomore year. "They should have a lot of time freed

up for studying," Landsberger said. "Traveling with the team and daily practices require a lot of time."

"The freshman athlete should be allowed to maintain his musculature so that he will be ready to play during his sophomore year."

Nottingham disagreed with Landsberger, saying athletes should be given more credit for their ability to place a high priority on academics.

"We are saying that freshmen can't balance their time," she said. "Usually these athletes have been playing their respective sports for years and are used

to the requirements. Sports help you to balance your work and free time."

Dorrance said there was a big difference in the amounts of pressure put on athletes playing revenue and non-revenue sports. "In non-revenue sports there are different types of pressures and requirements placed on athletes," he said. "At half of the non-revenue games, Mom, Dad and a cat are usually the only ones watching."

Landsberger said he was also concerned about the differences in the SAT scores of out-of-state athletes and non-athletes. "The competition among out-

of-state students to get into UNC is tremendous," he said. "These students need a score of about 1300 on the SAT because only about 550 out-of-state students are accepted each year."

"One hundred of those slots are set aside for athletes. This is unfair because the average SAT score for out-of-state athletes is 960. Is this fair to non-athlete students who work hard in high school and score above this?"

Crowley said he thought too much emphasis was being placed on the SAT

See ATHLETICS, page 3

For truth there is no deadline — Heywood Brown