rain; high 45-50

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sportsline

RETIRING: Winston-Salem State basket-ball coach Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, the winningest active basketball coach in the country. Gaines won 828 games in 47 years, second only to Kentucky legend Adolph Rupp (875 wins) on the all-time list. The retirement is effective June 30.

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## FRIDA

THE NEWS

#### Top stories from state, nation and world **Senate votes to bar AIDS-infected refugees**

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to bar AIDS-infected foreigners from immigrating permanently to the United States, a lopsided defeat for President Clinton that left the White House groping for what to do next.

Clinton had promised during the campaign that he would lift a ban already in place, but after the vote the White House seemed to run up the

white flag.
"If you look at the vote margin, he doesn't have that many options," said spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "He's going to review it; I think the Senate made pretty strong statement about

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., thought so too, and said the 76-23 vote on his amendment should send the administration a message that letting people with the AIDS virus into the country and letting homosexuals into the

military are politically unpopular.

Myers suggested that Clinton had not put up much of a fight on the AIDS issue in the Senate.

### Serbians might decide to boycott peace talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bosnian Serbs dealt peace talks a blow Thursday by announcing a boycott unless the negotiations are moved back to Geneva. There also were doubts that Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim president would attend. In a letter to Cyrus Vance and Lord

Owen, co-chairmen of the peace conference, the Serb delegation said it would not attend talks Friday at U.N. headquarters because of discrimi tion by the U.S. government and New

Yorkers.
Bosnia's U.N. office said President Ilia Izetbegovic would not leave Sarajevo unless U.N. peacekeepers guaranteed security for his vice president.

The absence of the Serbs, who occupy two-thirds of Bosnian territory, likely would scuttle the new round of talks.

#### **Overloaded ferryboat** sinks off Haitian coast

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - An overloaded ferryboat sank during a rainstorm off southern Haiti, and hundreds of passengers were missing and feared dead, U.S. Coast Guard cutters and airplanes were dispatched today to help in the rescue effort.

The Coast Guard said port

authorities reported 800 tickets were sold for the triple-decker ferry. But the skipper said as many as 1,500 people were packed onto the Neptu people were packed onto the Neptt for an overnight crossing from the southern port of Jeremie to the capital when it went down early Wednesday.

#### **Yeltsin asks opponents** to help in compromise

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin went on the political offensive Thursday, offering in a televised address to give up some powers if parliament stops meddling with his Cabinet.

"Reconciliation can and must be achieved. Russia and all of us are tired of tension and confrontation. We need a breather," Yeltsin said. "We

cannot waste time and energy on a fruitless struggle." Yeltsin and Parliament Speaker in a dispute over who should be more powerful, the president or the Congress of People's Deputies, the parliament. At stake are Yeltsin's reforms, which hard-liners in parliament oppose

#### **Haitian soldier hijacks U.S.** missionary plane

MIAMI — An armed Haitian soldier hijacked an American missionary plane at an airport in Haiti and ordered it to Miami on Thursday, but when it landed he emerged with his hands behind his head and surren-

dered to a SWAT team.

None of the other 12 people aboard all believed to be Americans — as injured, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said. Among them was a woman whom the hijacker had taken hostage before boarding the plane.

The hijacker had given his handgur to the crew during the flight, about two hours after he seized the plane and two hours before it landed in Miami, a federal law enforcement source said on condition of anonym-

—The Associated Press

## Chapel Hill, North Carolina New BOG appointees to tackle tenure, tuition

By Daniel Aldrich and Gautam Khandelwal

Tenure policies and tuition hikes are among the top concerns facing the UNC system and UNC-CH in the coming

year, several new and reappointed Board of Governors members said this week. "It has concerned me in the light of what I have been learning that there is an apparent lack of administrative (interest) in promoting quality teaching at (UNC-CH)," said Helen Marvin, one of four new members of the Board of Gov-

"I think we ought to put quality teaching on a basis with research and publishing, as not only a basis for award-

Marvin is one of four recently elected to the BOG by the General Assembly The General Assembly also reappointed

five BOG members.
Former Gov. Jim Martin, Bert Collins of Durham, G. Irvin Aldridge of Manteo and Marvin, a former state senator from Gastonia, will bring fresh blood to the

The five returning members — Lois
Britt, Maxine O'Kelly of Burlington,
Jack Jordan of Mount Gilead, D. Samuel
Neill of Hendersonville and Wallace Hyde of Raleigh — will continue to serve in their capacities as the final administrators of the 16-school UNC

necessary

Marvin said by not providing quality aching, UNC-CH was denying stu-

dents a top-notch education.

She added that there was a great deal of emphasis on the "publish or perish" concept in the University system and not enough interest in teaching quality. Financial problems also could con-

tribute to a decline in the quality of education at all UNC-system schools, Marvin said.

"I am very much concerned we have not been able to provide the 16 colleges and universities with the financial aid they need," she said.

Marvin said raising tuition, not an increase in state taxes, would be neces-

enue. "I would favor a tuition increase for in-state and out-of-state students," she said.

A tuition hike would allow the Uni versity to maintain its high level of education, Marvin said.

"We don't want our prestige to de-cline, and I would not do anything to decrease the prestige of the Univer-sity," she said. "I can't give you the amount of the increase."

## Britt: "Every institution is a teaching institution"

Britt, chairwoman of the committee on personnel and tenure — which currently is re-evaluating the tenure policy at all 16 state schools — said the BOG had been given a great deal of power to deal with problems in the University

The UNC Board of Governors has set a policy for constituent institutions, and the BOT has delegated a tremenplishing its policies (to the BOG)." Britt said. "We have gone through every in-stitution, redefining their mission state-

ments.' Britt said teaching was a primary part of every school's mission and tenure was a policy by which that mission could be accomplished. "Every institution is a teaching institution," she said.

Britt said she felt tenure should not

# Activists plan rally on steps

By Peter Sigal

A host of student groups will sponsor rally in the Pit at noon today in an effort to force Carolina Dining Services to include sexual orientation in its anti-

discrimination policy.

The two-week-old effort to make CDS change its policy has been spear-headed by Matt Stiegler, a member of Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Al-lies for Diversity and editor of the organization's newspaper, Lambda. Eight other student and employee groups have endorsed the rally.

Stiegler, a junior from Hatfield, Pa., and four other student activists have collected more than 600 signatures in support of their position, Stiegler said.
"This is the home stretch," he said.
"It's really coming together."

The Rally Against Discrimination will feature four speakers—Ed Chaney,

co-chairman of the Campus Y: Jennife Lloyd, Student Congress speaker; Fred Wherry, chairman of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations; and Jim Copland, student body president-elect, Stiegler said. He said he was expecting one more person to speak.

The rally will conclude with a march

through Lenoir Dining Hall, he said.
"It's probably going to be by the seat of our pants," he said.

Stiegler said the activists wanted to

attract the attention of both CDS management and University administrators.
"We're not doing this in a threaten-

we re not come this in a inreaten-ing or antagonistic way," Stiegler said.
"Our aim is to show the depth of our commitment and depth of our support."
On Tuesday, nine of the 14 CDS managers voted to add a sexual-orienta-tion clause to their non-discrimination policy. But CDS Director Chris Derby

See MARCH, page 7

# Chelsea owner to revive former Carolina Theatre

By Jimmy Dula

**Cubist painter** 

Laura Greene forgot to roll up her sleeves when she painted the

Cube Thursday afternoon. Greene was painting for the Clef

The Carolina Theatre, a Franklin Street landmark that closed two years ago, could open as early as next month. movie theater's new owners said Thursday.

Bruce and Mary Jo Stone, who own the Chelsea Theatre, a theater that shows many foreign films, plan to appeal to a more mainstream audience at their new

"I'll keep my eye on the audience," Bruce Stone said. "We're pretty much captive to what (films) are available."

The new theater, which will seat about 280 people, will feature one large screen, Mary Jo Stone said a wider selection

of movies would be available to the Carolina Theatre than to the Chelsea simply because of its size and location. "It's easier with some distributors to

pick up certain films on Franklin Street,' Mary Jo Stone said. keep the 51 year-old theater's charac-

He said he planned to place a replica of the original Carolina Theatre sign on the entrance. The original sign will be hung somewhere on the inside of the building, he added.

Project delayed on Franklin, Columbia

Feb. 27 for college vocal groups.

Hangers, who are hosting the A Cappella Invitational Feb. 26 and

By Jimmy Dula

The owner of the property on the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets said he did not know when construction would continue on the project slated for the dirt-covered

space.

Joseph Riddle, the Fayetteville-based developer who plans to build a three-story office and retail complex on the corner, said Thursday that several factors have stalled construction.

Riddle said soil tests revealed that the land, formerly home to Top of the

Hill gas station and convenience store was contaminated by benzene depos its that leaked from the store's gas

Until more testing is done, the prop-

Bruce Stone said the theater's previous owners told him they had no problem with his use of the name or the sign.
"How can you copyright a name like
Carolina, anyway?" Bruce Stone asked.

The theater will be painted Carolina blue and will contain plush red seats, he

Bruce Stone said that although the

erty cannot be developed, he said.

John Wise, a spokesman for Groundwater Management, a private soil-monitoring company, said that before construction could take place, the Department of Transportation had to issue permits to allow drilling on the sidewalks.

"Once this thing breaks loose from the permit process, we should see some real progress," he said.

Wise said the full extent of the damage to the soil would not be known until more deep soil samples were

until more deep soil samples were

obtained.
Wise said the request for a permit
was filed in November and added that
he was optimistic the DOT would
grant the necessary permits.

See CONSTRUCTION, page 2

new Carolina Theatre would appeal to a different clientele than the Chelsea, foreign-film aficionados would still have a place to go.

"Chapel Hill is very well served by the Varsity and (the Chelsea) in terms of foreign and art films," he said.

See CHELSEA, page 7

## Campus cultural groups raise awareness, concern

By Marty Minchin

The recent rise in the number of

The recent rise in the number of cultural groups on campus maystem from students' needs to find a place among a large and predominantly white University population, according to some cultural group leaders.

The University now recognizes more than 20 cultural groups, ranging from the American-Arab Anti Discrimination Committee to the Carolina Hispanic Association.

Frederic Schroeder, dean of Student Affairs, said he thought the campus had seen a rise in all types of groups on campus in the past few years, including culture groups.

"I think there have been a number of new groups," he said. "Certainly there has been an increasing attention to ethnic groupings on campus. We all have an increased awareness of our individual cultural heritage."

Many campus cultural groups have become more active in the past year. Groups have sponsored numerous programs, speakers and social events throughout the year to educate the rest

grams, speakers and social events throughout the year to educate the rest of the campus about their culture. The of the campus about their culture. The debate this fall over the merits of a black cultural center versus a multicultural center, which its advo-cates said would celebrate a variety of cultures, also helped spark interest in

cultural groups.

The funding for these groups' programs, many of which cost hundreds and even thousands of dollars, comes primarily from student fees allocated primarily from student fees allocated by Student Congress. In one case, the recently formed Vietnamese Student Association received more than \$3,000 in funding from Student Congress at its Feb. 10 meeting. But despite these groups' best in-tentions, their lectures and programs often draw only club members and students of the same ethnic back-ground.

Groups provide familiarity in sea of new faces

Kenric Maynor, Carolina Indian Circle president, said he thought the number of cultural groups had risen because many students who came to the University from different cultural backgrounds could find familiarity and support in campus cultural groups.

support in campus cultural groups.

"Many times at this University (Native-American students) feel like they tive-American students) feel like they are overlooked," he said. "A lot of them come from a predominantly In-dian community — it's a big transi-

Maynor, a sophomore from

See CULTURE, page 4

## Former Chapel Hill Mayor Howes adjusting to new job in state capital

By Jackie Hershkowitz

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes doesn't spend much time in Chapel Hill these days.

As N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt's hand-picked retary of the Environment, Health and Natural Resources, Howes typically spends 10 to 12 hours a day at his Raleigh office overseeing a staff of 4,000

employees.
"It's even more challenging than I thought it would be," Howes said earlier this month. "But it's an extremely rewarding assignment, and I'm thrilled to be doing it.

Howes, who taught in the University's Department of City and Regional Planning and served three

terms on the Chapel Hill Town Council and two terms as mayor, said his years of political activism in Chapel Hill had prepared him well for the challenges of holding a state office.

Howes said Jonathan Howes Hunt told him any-one who could be a leader in Chapel Hill government was qualified to hold

an office in the state capital. Although Howes is a relative new comer to state government, he said his background as a Chapel Hill leader "Chapel Hill is recognized across the state as a town that knows how to take

care of itself." he said. "Leaders from Chapel Hill are awarded some kind of Despite having served for more than

15 years in local government, Howes said he often felt like a political outsider in Raleigh. There are times when I feel very much like an outsider because I don't know the capital's cast of characters,"

he said. "But because of my position, Howes said the most challenging aspect of his new job was the breadth of issues his department was expected to

"The scope of the department is far

and away the biggest of any department," he said. "It'll take me a little bit longer to fully get my arms around it. "It's a real mixture of activities, each of which could be a separate depart-

ment," he added. The key to keeping the department running smoothly is to tirelessly advo-cate on the public's behalf and maintain open lines of communication with col-

leagues, Howes said.
Howes said he met with Hunt once a week, in addition to speaking with him

periodically by phone.
"I see a good deal of (Hunt)," he said.

"We work very closely. I respect him a great deal, and I think he respects me." The most frustrating aspect of over-seeing a large department is the over-whelming amount of work to do, Howes

job that needs to be done," he stated. Howes said his first weeks in office were devoted to restructuring the de partment to fit the new administration's

"I don't think (environmental issues) were top agenda items in the previous administration," he said. Howes said a drawback to his new

was that he no longer had time to teach at the University. "I certainly miss contact with stu-dents, especially undergraduates," he

When the legislature recesses in the fall, Howes said he might have enough See HOWES, page 7

It's better to burn out than fade away! - Def Leppard