

weather

TODAY: Increasingly cloudy, cold; high mid-50s  
WEDNESDAY: 70% chance of rain; high mid-50s

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993

sportsline

TABBED: As the ACC's men's lacrosse player of the week, UNC senior Steve Speers has six goals and three assists in North Carolina's two games as the third-ranked Tar Heels rolled past No. 17 Penn State 25-3 and sixth-ranked Loyola College 17-8. The honor was his first for Speers in his career.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Volume 101, Issue 11

## TUESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

### Sixth body discovered in Trade Center ruins

NEW YORK — More than two weeks after a bomb ripped through the basement of the World Trade Center, authorities recovered a sixth body in the rubble Monday.

The victim was identified as Wilfredo Mercado, 37, a building worker who was last seen in the basement parking area where the bomb exploded Feb. 26. The first five victims were found within hours of the explosion at the 110-story twin towers.

Trained dogs had gone into the blast area eight times during the weekend searching for Mercado, an employee of the center's Vista Hotel.

Workers searching the debris in the underground parking garage first saw a boot sticking out of the debris and then dug up the body, said Mark Marchese, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the complex.

### Witnesses in King case allege police cover-up

LOS ANGELES — The prosecution case against four white police officers in the Rodney King beating wound down Monday with witnesses called to suggest that a cover-up of brutality began with the first police report.

A police traffic supervisor, Sgt. John Amott, testified that officer Laurence Powell's written report didn't match a videotape of the beating and omitted the names of civilian witnesses who might provide details.

Amott said the report also omitted the names of two passengers in King's car and didn't mention that King was kicked, stomped and clubbed repeatedly.

### Indian police battle bombing suspects

BOMBAY — Police officers fought a gun battle Monday with two criminals who might be linked to some of the bombs that devastated Bombay last week, but the men escaped.

Officials said police had been looking for the men based on eyewitness descriptions of suspects believed to have left suitcase bombs in three hotels.

About 300 people were killed, and 1,100 more were wounded when 13 bombs exploded across the city Friday, devastating India's largest stock market, a large section of the financial district, apartment buildings and hotels.

### China accuses Britain of Hong Kong meddling

HONG KONG — In a stinging speech felt thousands of miles to the south, Chinese Premier Li Peng on Monday accused Britain of trying to foment unrest in Hong Kong before the territory's transfer to China in 1997.

His voice rising with anger, Li said Gov. Chris Patten "perfidiously and unilaterally" crafted proposals to alter Hong Kong's election system that violated previous Sino-British agreements.

Li told applauding delegates at the opening session of China's legislature in Beijing that Patten's democratic reforms were "designed to create disorder and to impede the smooth transfer of power."

Li's remarks, an unprecedented attack on a foreign leader, contributed to panic selling on Hong Kong's financial markets and heightened anxieties about the power struggle between the colony's present and future sovereigns.

### Rabin offers to return part of Golan to Syria

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, declaring he is "ready for compromise," offered on Monday, after meeting with President Clinton, to surrender part of the Golan Heights to Syria.

But Rabin said Israel would not negotiate a pullback in the strategic territory without knowing Syria's peace terms.

Clinton endorsed Rabin's demand. He said peace must include open borders and full diplomatic relations. And he pledged to maintain Israel's military edge over the Arabs as an inducement for a compromise settlement.

The statements by the two leaders after a 3-hour Oval Office meeting set the stage for a resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks here April 20.

—The Associated Press

# Tenure OK may halt EEOC charges

By Steve Robblee  
Staff Writer

The recent decision to give an assistant professor tenure might prevent the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from citing UNC with violating federal laws against sexual discrimination.

Faculty members in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication recently voted to grant tenure to Anne Johnston, an associate professor in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures who was denied tenure in the RTVMP department last year.

Johnston, whose appeal of the RTVMP tenure decision has reached the Board of Trustees, unanimously was recommended for an associate professorship with tenure by the journalism

school faculty March 3.

She is one of a number of RTVMP professors who said they were not included in discussions on possible restructuring of the department away from production training.

Johnston, who filed a sexual discrimination complaint with the EEOC in connection with her tenure denial, said she thought being offered a tenured position in the journalism school was connected with her appeal of the RTVMP tenure decision.

"My appeal (to the BOT) resulted in this offer of a promotion of associate professor with tenure," she said.

Johnston said the EEOC called her lawyer last week to say the commission was considering citing the University with a Title 7 violation — a sexual discrimination offense.

The EEOC probably will not prosecute because the University offered Johnston another tenured position, she said.

If she is approved by the BOT and Board of Governors, Johnston will assume the new position July 1.

Johnston is now in her final semester as an assistant professor in the RTVMP department should her tenure appeal be denied.

Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school, said Johnston would be a welcome asset.

"We scrutinized her record, and we believe her record merits the associate professor rank with tenure without any question," he said.

Cole said Johnston had won two undergraduate teaching awards as a graduate student at Oklahoma University,

published seven chapters in various academic books, had a "number of articles in referred publications" and had 17 papers presented at national and international associations such as the International Communications Association and the Broadcast Education Association.

Next semester, Johnston will teach a section of JOMC 191, a multiple-section seminar course.

Each JOMC 191 section deals with a different topic in journalism, and Johnston's section will focus on mass media and politics.

Johnston also will team-teach a video communications course with a professional from Burroughs Wellcome, a pharmaceutical company with a laboratory complex in Research Triangle Park.

Cole said the JOMC 191 section

would be a new class, but one that he had wanted to see the University offer.

"It's a course about how important the mass media is in politics," he said. "The (presidential) candidates went on a lot more talk shows ... A lot more personal media were used (in last year's campaign)."

Johnston said the JOMC 191 class would be similar to "Women, Media and Politics," a class she developed when she came to the University in 1986 and now was teaching in the RTVMP department.

She said she thought there would be "a lot of overlap" between classes she taught in the RTVMP department and classes she would teach in the journalism school.

See JOHNSTON, page 2



'Charlie Two Shoes,' pictured with his wife and children, was adopted by the U.S. Marines in China during World War II

## His ultimate wish: U.S. citizenship

By Ross Taylor  
Staff Writer

The Chinese man sits behind the counter of his restaurant as though he is in deep thought. A couple walking in for the first time draws his attention. He welcomes them and warmly greets them as though they are old friends.

Once their order is taken and the food served, he checks on his customers to make sure they're enjoying the meal, smiles, then retreats behind the counter and chats with his daughter, who is a waitress at Tsing Tao Chinese restaurant.

For now, business is going well for Charlie Tsui, and he is happy. But behind his hearty smile is unrest, something that this adopted Marine will never ease until he gets what he desires most — his U.S. citizenship.

"Although I pay taxes like everyone else, I am not considered a citizen," Tsui said. "I want to make this country a better place, but I am not a citizen. It frustrates me, but for now I am happy. I'm very content with what I'm doing."

Thirty-five years ago his situation was very different.

Tsui, known by his fellow Marines as "Charlie Two Shoes," was an 11-year-old boy living in China after World War II under the shadow of conflict between U.S. Marines and Communist China for control of North China.

Tsui got his nickname when one of the Marines said his real name, Tsui Chi Hsui, sounded like Charlie Two Shoes. The Marines quickly befriended him, and Tsui tried to help feed his parents and siblings by trading his family's eggs for the Marines' K-rations.

See TSUI, page 4

## Professor to join Clinton's HUD team

By Jennifer Talhelm  
Assistant University Editor

Michael Stegman has spent his career teaching urban policy. Soon he will be helping make policy.

President Clinton last month nominated Stegman, chairman of the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning, for assistant secretary for policy development and research in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The UNC Board of Governors granted Stegman a two-year leave of absence without pay Friday.

"I'm very excited. It's an interesting challenge," Stegman said. "I'm very excited to think about all the people I've trained in the field, and now I will be involved in implementing policy."

Stegman said his job would be to

provide HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros with a broad range of policy advice. "The secretary oversees the department's research and demographic program," he said. "I will be involved in evaluating programs. I will be a major source of policy advice."

Stegman is no stranger to federal government positions. He spent the last 18 months of the Carter administration as deputy assistant secretary of policy development and research.

Stegman said his research on many national housing issues and programs led to his appointment. "I did not apply, nor did I have any personal connections," he said.

Stegman spent much of February filling out forms and interviewing for the position after he was notified he was a candidate.

## Adult day-care center serves senior citizens, community

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about senior citizens in Chapel Hill.

By Tiffany Ashhurst  
Staff Writer

Working families who live with their aging relatives often find it difficult to juggle work schedules with caring for their older family members.

But now families have a place they can turn for help.

The Charles House, located in Carboro, is an adult day-care center that provides afternoon activities for senior citizens who can't stay by themselves during the day but who don't need full-time care.

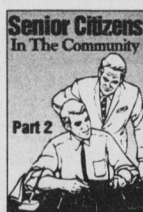
Senior citizens participate in a wide

variety of activities at the Charles House, according to Executive Director Bette Bradford.

"Music is very important, and people enjoy crafts and making jewelry," Bradford said.

The facility, which opened two years ago, is the only adult day-care center in Orange County.

Bradford, who founded the Charles House, said she started the facility because she was unable to take care of her father during the day.



The Charles House was designed to allow the elderly to be independent in a supportive environment and to enable their families to continue working, Bradford said.

With the help of program coordinator Lyn Griesemer, Bradford said she raised several hundred thousand dollars from businesses and private donors to open the facility.

Griesemer said the facility was certified to serve 16 participants per day. Denise Carey, community liaison for the Charles House, said she loved working at the Charles House because the people who ran the program were very committed to it.

Carey said senior citizens enjoyed interacting with younger generations.

Volunteers from the University help with various tasks at the Charles House, she said. In the past, preschoolers also have interacted with senior citizens, Carey added.

Carey said senior citizens at the Charles House also gave back to the community in significant ways.

"We had a project where we made pink and blue hearts for premature babies for the UNC Hospitals," Carey said.

The ceramic hearts were placed on incubators so parents could record their baby's name and other vital statistics as a memento.

Other projects sponsored for the series. See SERIES, page 2

## BOT may hear final BCC report later this month

By Anna Griffin  
University Editor

A planning report for a free-standing black cultural center will be presented to Chancellor Paul Hardin sometime this week and might be presented to Board of Trustees members at their March 26 meeting — before six new BOT members take office — BCC planners said Monday.

The report, being written jointly by members of the chancellor's working group and the BCC Advisory Board, will be complete and on Hardin's desk by the end of the week, said Provost Richard McCormick.

Once Hardin approves the report, which will call for a 48,000 square-foot building at a cost of \$7 million, it will go to the trustees for approval.

The 13-member BOT also will select a site for the new center. The chancellor's working group, which was assigned the task of planning the new center last fall, voted late last month to send Hardin and the BOT two potential sites — the plot of land between Wilson Library and Dey Hall and the area between Coker

Hall and the Bell Tower. Some doubt still remains as to whether the current BOT will approve the BCC proposal once Hardin signs it. Several BCC advocates had suggested holding the proposal until July, when six new members appointed by the Board of Governors and Gov. Jim Hunt take office.

But Trisha Merchant, vice chairwoman of the BCC Advisory Board, said the center planners would take the plan to the trustees as soon as possible. "There is a strong chance it could come up March 26," Merchant said. "We are ready to go with it all the way, regardless of who is on the board."

Last Friday, the BOG approved three new BOT members — Chapel Hill realtor Anne Cates, Greensboro businessman William Armfield and Charles Sanders, chief executive officer of Glaxo, a pharmaceutical company based in Research Triangle Park. The BOG also reappointed BOT member Cressie Thigpen.

Although the three were unavailable

See BCC, page 2

## WUNC radio to get new, high-tech home

By Tim Perkins  
Staff Writer

WUNC Radio, which broadcasts a mix of classical and jazz music and National Public Radio news programs throughout the Triangle and beyond, will be getting a new station sometime next year.

The station, which will cost more than \$1.3 million and be located near the Friday Center on Mason Farm Road, will allow WUNC to utilize recent technological advances and operate more smoothly.

The WUNC offices currently are located in Smith Building, and the station's studios are located in Swain Hall on campus. The new facility will house both the WUNC studios and offices.

David Wright, chief engineer for WUNC, said the new building would allow the station to run more efficiently. "Radio will come together in the new building," he said.

Bill Davis, WUNC general manager, said the current facilities did not allow for recording and production work. "This station will allow WUNC to capitalize on changes that digital broadcasting will create," he said.

Digital Audio Broadcasting, which

is still in its "embryonic stage" and will be used at the new studios, will allow greater flexibility of service, Davis said. With the new technology, WUNC will be able to broadcast CD-quality sound, he added.

WUNC officials hope to someday be able to broadcast its variety of programs simultaneously on one signal, with listeners being able to select from several programs, Davis said.

Instead of broadcasting a daily sequence of shows, listeners could choose from jazz, classical music, news and an eclectic mix using their receiver, he said.

A primitive form of this technology already is used in the Radio Reading Service of Raleigh, Davis said. This service for the blind is carried within WUNC's signal, and blind listeners using the service are able to select the signal with special equipment.

But the quality of the broadcast is not good enough for music without digital technology. It will be five to seven years before such technology is in place, Davis said.

Funding for the new WUNC station was approved by the Board of Governors Friday and now will go before the General Assembly for approval. More

See WUNC, page 4

## DTH needs a new editor

Applications are still available for those interested in being editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

The applications are extensive, so only serious ones will be considered. The deadline is Wednesday, and the selection process begins Friday.

The 11-member selection board, which will be chosen later this week, will review the applications, interview candidates Sunday and select the new editor. The new editor begins work this summer.

For more information, contact Peter Wallsten at 962-0245.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits. — Mark Twain