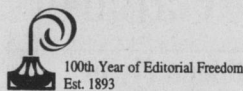


weather

TODAY: Sunny, cool; high upper 40s

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 50s



Volume 101, Issue 14

FRIDAY

IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

### South Korea attempts to alleviate tensions

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean leaders tried to assure their people Thursday there was no danger that the dispute about North Korea's nuclear program could lead to war. The North blamed rising tensions on the divided peninsula on U.S.-South Korean war games that ended on Thursday.

Tensions began growing last week, when the North made a surprise announcement that it is quitting the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, thus releasing it from the obligation to allow international inspections of its nuclear sites.

A South Korean newspaper reported Thursday that Seoul would be willing to discontinue the maneuvers if the North would rejoin the treaty, but the South's foreign minister said he knew nothing about this.

### Palestinian survives assassination attempt

JERUSALEM — The chief Palestinian delegate to the Middle East peace talks escaped a drive-by assassination attempt Thursday by a group opposed to the talks, Israel television said.

Haidar Abdul-Shafi was unhurt, but another man was killed in the assassination attempt in the Rafah refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, the report said.

The killing capped a day in which one other Arab was killed and 45 were injured in clashes with the army.

The television report identified the figure as Abdul-Shafi. It identified the gunmen as belonging to the Red Eagles, a wing of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

### Two arrested, linked to Bombay bombings

CALCUTTA, India — As the death toll from a huge explosion in Calcutta rose to 86 on Thursday, police in Bombay arrested two men in bombings in that city.

Bombay Police Chief A.S. Samra said the two arrested men had links to the Persian Gulf but did not elaborate. Police said the two drove bomb-laden vehicles to their targets.

Thirteen bombs planted in cars, motor scooters and briefcases exploded across Bombay on March 12, killing 317 people. Police believe terrorists planned the attacks but have not determined their identities or motive.

### Suspect in clinic killing to use Bible in defense

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The man accused of killing a doctor outside an abortion clinic was arraigned Thursday as the battle concerning abortion returned to the city's streets for the first time since the shooting.

Pro-choice demonstrators picketed outside the courthouse where Michael F. Griffin, 31, was represented by a public defender he didn't want. The lawyer entered an innocent plea on Griffin's behalf.

Griffin said he wanted to defend himself and planned to use the Bible as a legal document.

Griffin is charged with first-degree premeditated murder and State Attorney Curtis Golden said prosecutors would seek the death penalty if he is convicted.

### Eleven hikers rescued from Smoky Mountains

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Eleven hikers, the last known to be stranded in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park by last weekend's blizzard, were found Thursday and flown to safety.

More than 230 deaths were attributed to the storm, which swept across the eastern United States last Friday and Saturday.

Park rangers found the hikers in two shelters along the Appalachian Trail. Helicopters from the 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell, Ky., lifted them out.

"I was either very peaceful or absolutely panicked and very cold," said Courtney McCollum of Chevy Chase, Md., who was hiking with Susannah Chaplin of Bangor, Maine. McCollum and Chaplin were among seven hikers who had been together since Friday night, when a snowstorm dumped three or more feet of snow on the park bordering Tennessee and North Carolina.

—The Associated Press

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

**BOUNCED EARLY:** The Arizona Wildcats, who fell in the first round of the NCAA Tournament 64-61 to UC-Santa Clara Thursday. The Broncos become the second 15th-seed in history to top a No. 2 seed. Last year, the Wildcats fell in the first round as a No. 3 seed to East Tennessee State.

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

# Report: RTVMP should be dissolved

By Thanassis Cambanis  
Assistant University Editor

An external review of the Radio, Television and Motion Pictures department has recommended that the department be "disestablished," but University officials have yet to decide on any reaction to the report.

Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, commissioned the evaluation of the RTVMP department by a review team of four professors from other universities. The reviewers authored the March 10 report after interviewing administrators, faculty members and students March 1-3.

The report clearly states that the current structure of the RTVMP department is not effective.

"No matter what one's vantage point, this is not an excellent department," the

report states. "Its faculty is too fragmented (both personally and ideologically); its collective vision is nonexistent; and its students are being poorly served by staffing uncertainties and equipment breakdowns."

The report makes four major recommendations: that the RTVMP department be "disestablished;" that four of its faculty members be transferred to a new Curriculum in Cultural Studies; that the remainder of the department's faculty merge with the Department of Speech Communication; and that the new speech communication department be renamed the Department of Communication Studies.

In addition, the report states that the School of Journalism and Mass Communication alone should teach broadcast journalism, a task currently shared by the journalism school and the

RTVMP department.

Birdsall said he would make the ultimate decision concerning the report. "It's difficult to see how (the department) could stay as it has," he said. "I think there will be some changes."

Birdsall said he would not decide on a specific course of action until he had spoken with other administrators, faculty members and students. "I'd rather not set a deadline for myself, but I intend to consult with people as rapidly and as thoroughly as I can," he said.

The external review is the second official report calling for the department to be restructured. Another report issued in January, the "Statement of the (RTVMP) Faculty," recommends that the department be renamed the Department of Media Studies and that it focus on cultural and documentary studies. The faculty report also recommends

eliminating undergraduate and graduate film production.

Lawrence Gilbert, acting RTVMP department chairman, said he had discussed the external review with department members Thursday.

While the report suggests shifting all RTVMP subject matter to other departments, Gilbert said overall course offerings would not change greatly.

"I think (the report's recommendations) are productive in the sense that all the things that are done in RTVMP will stay on campus," he said.

Students currently majoring in RTVMP would not be affected by any changes in the department, Gilbert said. "Existing students would have a choice in getting their degree in RTVMP or the new department," he said.

Faculty members will have to accept Birdsall's final verdict, Gilbert said.

"The only option they have is to talk to the dean before he makes his decision."

Gilbert said he thought initial consternation about the report soon would subside. "I think it's a shock to be in a department and recommended that it not remain."

Birdsall said no matter what he chooses to recommend, the department could be changed as early as this fall.

Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school, said the school would need more faculty and technical resources to deal with its proposed expanded role.

Richard Elam, an RTVMP professor who worked with the external evaluation team, said the importance of the department could not be underestimated.

"The things we teach have more effect than people probably realize," he said. "If you do away with these things, you'll have to reinvent them elsewhere."

## BOG post propels Bibbs to new role in system affairs

By James Lewis  
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly made history on Thursday by electing UNC law student Mark Bibbs to an at-large seat on the Board of Governors.

"Naturally, I'm deeply honored to have been elected," Bibbs said. "I'm very grateful for the support of members of the House who voted for me and humbled at this opportunity to serve the people of the state of North Carolina."

Bibbs, who has served as the ex-officio student member of the BOG since 1991, said he planned to represent the entire state, not just UNC. Bibbs served as president of the statewide Association of Student Governments.

"I don't just necessarily see myself as a student representative," he said. "Now that I've been elected by the House, I have to do what is in best interest of not only the students, but the University system and the whole state."

Bibbs said he thought he would be able to build a very professional relationship with BOG members. "We have

mutual respect for each other," he said.

Sam Poole, BOG chairman, said Bibbs would not receive special treatment from the board. "He's been sitting on the board as a nonvoting member for nearly a year now," he said. "He'll find he is one of 32 board members. We try to do things by consensus."

"Members of the board have made it a point to consider students."

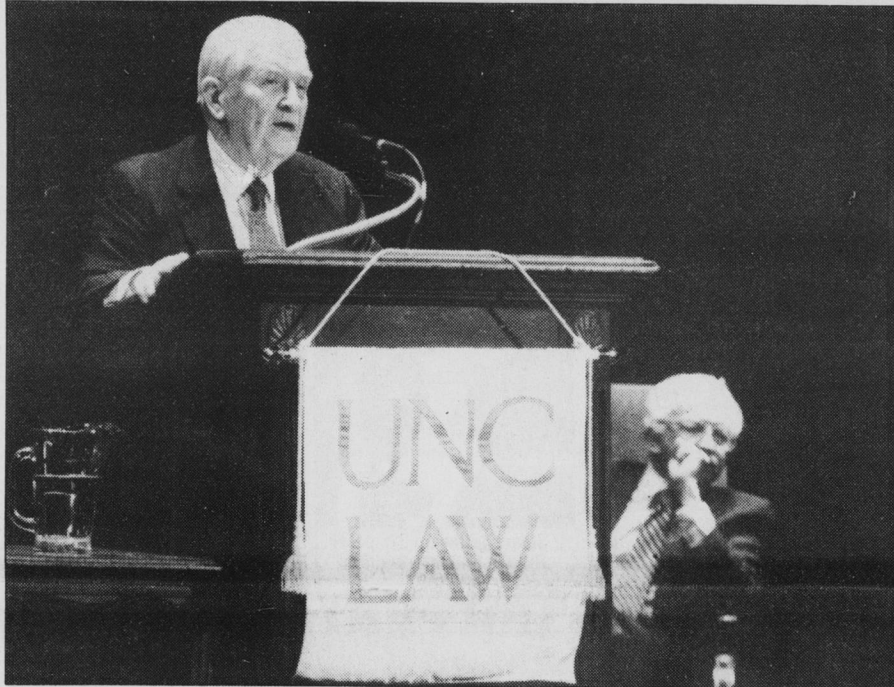
Poole said he discouraged any member from just considering one perspective. "I am opposed to any member representing a particular interest group or faction. I don't think we should designate a seat for a student."

The board designates two seats to members of the minority party in the

See BIBBS, page 7



Mark Bibbs



Former U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford kicks off a series of lectures sponsored by the UNC Law School Forum

## Sanford: U.S. should be leader

By John Davies  
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford called for the United States to lead the United Nations in promoting democracy around the world in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the UNC Law School Forum Thursday.

"We should fan the fires and support the liberties and freedoms that the world wants," Sanford said. "We have earned the right to declare where the world is headed."

About 60 people gathered at UNC's Memorial Hall to hear Sanford discuss the role of the United Nations and the United States in world affairs since the end of the Cold War.

Sanford served in the U.S. Senate from 1986-92 and as governor of North Carolina from 1961-65. He was president of Duke University from 1969-85. Sanford attended UNC and also graduated from the UNC School of Law.

In his address, Sanford said U.S. involvement in world affairs would require close association with the United

Nations in solving world problems. "We can stand firmly in the framework of the United Nations and insist on a new world decency," he said.

He cited the assurance of universal human rights, the enforcement of arms control provisions and the promotion of democratic, constitutionally governed nations as the most pressing responsibilities of the United Nations. We should lay out some principles ... and the U.N. should be our tool for whatever we do to

See SANFORD, page 4

## Carolina Theatre to reopen tonight

By Jackie Hershkowitz  
City Editor

The Carolina Theatre, a Franklin Street landmark that closed two years ago, will open its doors tonight with a new look and new management.

Bruce Stone, owner of the new Carolina Theatre, which is located on the corner of Columbia Street beside Ackland Art Museum, said he expected curious movie-goers to wander into the theater this weekend.

"I'm hoping people will want to come see the new version of the Carolina Theatre," Stone said. "It's a beautiful space, with a large screen, and it probably has the best sound systems in

Chapel Hill."

Stone said he hoped the theater, which seats 280 people, would tap into a new market by showing late-night movies Fridays and Saturdays at 11:30 p.m.

"We're hoping late-night shows will be a regular feature," he said. "I think that has the potential to do real well downtown."

The theater will open by showing "Rich in Love," a film Stone described as a family drama that would appeal to a broad audience.

The film, which was directed by the team that produced "Driving Miss Daisy," tells the story of a woman in Charleston, S.C., who abandons her husband and teenage children.

## Mayor steps into national judicial spotlight

By Daniel Feldman  
Staff Writer

University and town officials said this week that they were pleased about Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun's recent appointment to a Supreme Court advisory board.

Broun, a professor in the UNC Law School, was chosen by Chief Justice William Rehnquist last month to serve on the Judicial Conference Advisory Committee of the Rules.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he was proud of Broun's important recognition, adding that it would only supplement his already impressive career.

"It's a highly credible assignment to add dignity to his office as mayor," Hardin said. "I'm glad it won't take him away from Chapel Hill since it's not a full-time job."

Broun said he was excited about his selection to serve a national committee, but he added that it would not affect his ability to perform his current responsibilities, since the committee only meets a few times a year.

"This committee is important since states usually pattern the rules made by the federal court," Broun said. "I'm glad I can now help mold the policy of the future."

"I'm very pleased, for it ties in with my principal academic interest: evidence."

Broun said Judge Jay Dixon Phillips



Ken Broun

of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals nominated him for the position.

"The court forms committees for each set, largely of judges, but there are a few academicians and lawyers," Broun said.

David Sellars, public information officer for courts of the United States, said there were no set criteria for committee selection and added that the chief justice chose advisory board members at his discretion.

"The chief justice decides who's presumed experienced in a given field," Sellars said.

Broun said the purpose of advisory committees was to provide in-depth reports to the Supreme Court on possible procedural changes.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Chilton said he admired the

See BROUN, page 4

UNC	85
E. CAROLINA	65

By Warren Hynes  
Senior Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Cinderella just doesn't wear purple.

The East Carolina Pirates tried Thursday night to pull off the upset of the century in Lawrence Joel Coliseum. They hung tough all the way. But in their bid to become the first No. 16 seed ever to win a game in the NCAA Tournament, the Pirates fell short. Twenty points short.

They fell to a team that they had not played in 40 years, a team that they will have to read about and hear about for up to 2 1/2 weeks. They lost to mighty North Carolina.

The No. 4 Tar Heels knocked off the Pirates 85-65 before 14,366 bipartisan fans. UNC, the top seed in the East Regional, advances to a second-round matchup with Rhode Island Saturday at

See ECU, page 7

## New DTH editor to be selected

Staff report

Three applicants are vying for the 1993-94 editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

All three are on the DTH staff. They are:

■ Yi-Hsin Chang. Chang, a sophomore journalism and English major, serves as DTH features editor.

■ Anna Griffin. Griffin, a junior journalism major, stepped down this week as DTH University editor. She also has served as DTH state and national editor and associate summer editor.

■ Amber Nimocks. Nimocks, a senior religious studies major, serves as DTH managing editor. She also has served as DTH city editor and Omnibus editor.

The three completed extensive ap-

plications and will appear before the selection board Sunday. The board, which the DTH Board of Directors appointed Wednesday, will announce its decision Sunday night.

The 11-member selection board is composed of students. Eight at-large representatives will join three DTH staff members on the board. The eight at-large members applied to the Board of Directors for the position while the DTH staff elected its representatives.

Selection board members' names will be kept confidential. Nobody affiliated with student government and no officers of officially recognized student organizations were allowed to join the selection board.

The new editor, who takes over this summer, will be profiled in Monday's paper.

There is only one thing that can kill the movies and that is education. — Will Rogers