

**weather**  
 TODAY: 80% chance of thunderstorms; high 70-75  
 THURSDAY: 30% chance of showers; high 60-65

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993

**sportsline**  
**TRAGIC ENDING:** To the life of Cleveland Indians pitcher **Tim Lincecum**, who died this morning from injuries sustained in a boating accident in Winter Haven, Fla. The crash also instantly killed pitcher **Steve Olin** and seriously injured **Bob Ojeda**.

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## Number of minorities in college coaching increasing slowly

### Comparison of Coaching Diversity at Five Universities

Percentage of minorities on the coaching staffs of five Division I schools.

	Overall	Head Coaches	Assistants
<b>North Carolina</b>	11% 7 of 61	0% 0 of 19	17% 7 of 42
<b>Florida State</b>	9% 5 of 54	0% 0 of 12	12% 5 of 42
<b>Michigan</b>	11% 6 of 55	10% 2 of 21	12% 4 of 34
<b>Texas</b>	14% 7 of 51	7% 1 of 15	17% 6 of 36
<b>UCLA</b>	19% 14 of 74	5% 1 of 22	25% 13 of 52

By Warren Hynes  
 Senior Writer

As Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson discussed his career, his strategies and his 1993 basketball team Friday in Winston-Salem, reporters laughed at his anecdotes, dutifully scribbled as he described his gameplan and nodded in agreement as he explained basketball, college and life all in one breath.

But when one reporter brought up the fact that a coach had compared playing the Razorbacks to playing a team from Harlem, Richardson paused.

"I may have a problem with what he means," Richardson said. "By Harlem, is he referring to the fact that our team is predominantly black?"

And there it was again. Certainly, the "Harlem" comment had racist undertones. Certainly, Richardson has heard similar comments in the past. Certainly, this is because Richardson himself is black.

And as a black head coach, Nolan Richardson is still too much of a rarity. Throughout the sports world, minorities are not becoming nearly as common a sight as they should be.

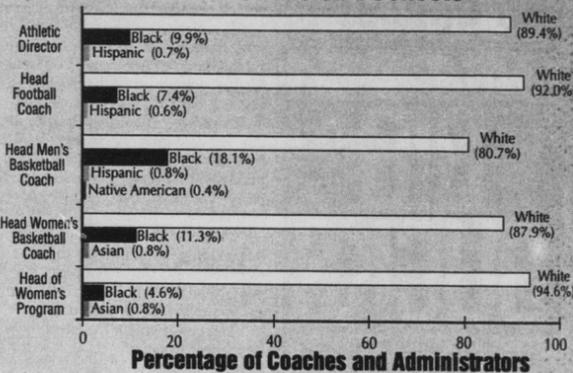
"I think it will always be an issue," said Temple men's basketball coach John Chaney, who is black. "It will always be something we must be concerned about."

"We can never look at people being able to enhance their lifestyles until we realize that we must be involved in providing equal opportunity to all people."

Last August, the U.S. General Accounting Office released a report based on the cooperation of 264 of the 298 Division I programs in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The report stated that 89.4 percent of Division I athletic directors were white, 9.9 percent were black and 0.7 percent were

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### Ethnic Diversity in Coaching and Administrative Positions at Division I Schools



Source: U.S. General Accounting Office report on Intercollegiate Athletics DTH Graphic/Justin Scheel

### WEDNESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

#### Russian court clears way for Yeltsin ouster

MOSCOW — Russia's Constitutional Court cleared the way Tuesday for parliament to remove Boris Yeltsin from office, concluding that the president violated the constitution when he declared emergency rule.

The Supreme Soviet scheduled a session today to debate starting unprecedented proceedings against Yeltsin, who said he acted to protect Russia's democratic reforms.

Gleeful hard-liners shouted for the president's immediate ouster in a brief but raucous meeting of the legislature shortly after the court ruling. "It's absolutely clear there are grounds for initiating the impeachment process. That's without question," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main rival, announced after the court decision.

Khasbulatov is expected to push today for the Supreme Soviet to convene the larger Congress of People's Deputies, which can remove the president by a two-thirds vote. The congress was elected in 1990 during Communist rule.

#### Reno asking holdover U.S. attorneys to quit

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno Tuesday asked all holdover U.S. attorneys nationwide to submit their resignations, saying the Clinton administration wants to build its own team of government lawyers.

Reno, holding her first news conference since being sworn in 1 1/2 weeks ago, denied that a possible indictment of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., had anything to do with the decision.

"We're asking for the resignations so that the U.S. attorneys presently in position will know where they stand and that we can begin to build a team that represents a Department of Justice that represents my views and the views of President Clinton," Reno said.

#### Davidians reject FBI's offer of radio airtime

WACO, Texas — A man emerged from the Branch Davidian's compound Tuesday, but the cult's leader rejected an offer for a national radio pulpit if he ended a nearly monthlong standoff with federal agents.

The FBI offered David Koresh access to the Christian Broadcasting Network at the time of his surrender, as well as assurances that he would be able to contact his followers held as material witnesses at a county jail.

Koresh dismissed the offer "out of hand" during negotiations Monday, FBI agent Bob Ricks said.

#### Jewish settler shoots Arab who knifed man

JERUSALEM — A Jewish settler killed a Palestinian who was bound hand and foot after stabbing another settler Tuesday. Radio reports said the Arab was shot eight or nine times in the back at close range.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, meanwhile, urged Israelis to defend themselves instead of griping about Arab attacks. But he said that did not mean they should be shooting Arabs.

The settler who opened fire believed the Palestinian had a grenade, Israel radio said. But another settler said the grenade was taken before the Arab was killed.

—The Associated Press

## Students could dig for class

By Holly Stepp  
 Staff Writer

Students who like researching history or just playing in the dirt could get the best of both worlds this fall from a new anthropology course offered as part of the University's Bicentennial Celebration.

Anthropology 199 will give 15 students the chance to participate in an archaeological dig researching some of the University's earliest residence and dining halls.

Research archaeologists Steve Davis and Trawick Ward, who work for UNC Research Laboratories of Anthropology, will teach the class, which will be offered both semesters next year.

Vin Steponaitis, director of the Research Laboratories of Anthropology, proposed the idea to the Bicentennial Observance Committee.

"Each department of the University was asked to present an idea on how our department could enhance the celebration, and this was ours," Steponaitis said.

Students in the class will help Davis and Ward excavate three sites on campus.

Steponaitis said several sites had been slated as possible locations for the project, but for now, the sites were narrowed to three.

Davis said the Eagle Tavern, one building the class will research, was built in about 1793 between Graham Memorial and Franklin Street. The original building, later called the University Inn, served as a social center for the campus.

Davis said he learned of the existence of the tavern through research in the University archives using old maps and photographs as overlays to the current University maps.

The structure changed many times since it was built, Davis said. "An addition was built in the 1840s to house

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Students help archaeologist Steve Davis examine the site of an old UNC cafeteria. DTH/Erin Randall

## UNC split on minority scholarships

By Julie Nations  
 Staff Writer

UNC administrators and students mirror a national trend in their differing opinions about the fairness of minority-based scholarships.

"I don't think it's fair for there to be any minority scholarships," said freshman Charles Saville, an applied sciences major from Charlotte. "Promoting someone who is less qualified or not as qualified is not fair."

Leah Graham, a sophomore journalism major from Havelock, said she supported Riley's stand. "I don't think Bush

placed enough emphasis on education," she said. "As a minority, I support using federal money for education in general."

Stuart Bethune, associate director of UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said students were offered aid to promote diversity and to ensure no one was denied the opportunity to attend school because of financial difficulties.

He said the University offered "a significant amount" of scholarships and grants based on need and a much smaller, but still significant, amount of scholarships and grants not based on need.

He added that specific funds at UNC were allotted to minorities, but the majority of student aid was not racially based. "About 80 percent of undergraduate grants and scholarships offered are based on need," Bethune said.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley voiced his support for minority-based scholarships in a March 4 letter to the nation's university presidents.

"I believe race-based scholarships can be a valuable tool for providing equal opportunity and for enhancing a diverse educational environment for the

See MINORITY, page 2

## Feminist lawyer Gloria Allred to urge audience to fight sexual violence

By Phuong Ly  
 Staff Writer

Gloria Allred is no shrinking violet. When rumor had it that former California Gov. Jerry Brown would veto a child support law, she barricaded his office with a clothesline full of diapers.

When a judge made a sexist remark during a rape trial, she organized a protest outside the courthouse.

And when an oil company refused to promote a woman to its marketing department because its South American clients were reluctant to deal with women, Allred pressed suit.

In the past 20 years, feminist lawyer Gloria Allred has gained a reputation for winning case after case on women's rights and splashing her name and opin-

ions throughout the nation's courtroom and news media.

And on Thursday, her message on women's rights will hit the UNC campus.

As the keynote speaker for the UNC Rape-Free Zone — a slate of programs on sexual assault — Allred will give an address on empowerment at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of South Building.

The Rape-Free Zone is a 24-hour event, from noon Thursday until noon

Friday, promoting awareness and education about sexual violence and action.

The event will be held within a section of Polk Place — from South Building to the flagpole. If it rains, the Rape-Free Zone will be in Great Hall. The rain site for Allred's speech is Memorial Hall.

The speech will center on sexual violence in society and the need for change, she said.

"I hope to leave (the audience) with the knowledge of how powerful it can be in preventing violence against women and learning how to protect and compensate the victims of violence and how to use the system to punish the perpetrators of violence," Allred said.

"I will inform them of what needs to be done politically — what they can do

## Supporters of AIDS house reconsider site

By Maile Carpenter  
 Staff Writer

AIDS Service Agency representatives told Carrboro residents Tuesday night that the agency would consider responding to their criticism by looking for a new site for a proposed AIDS house.

"If we can find a better piece of property, we will be open to it," said Lee Biggar, architectural planner for the AIDS Service Agency.

Agency officials want to build a house in the area to provide housing for six UNC Hospitals AIDS patients. The house is slated to be built at the intersection of Robert Hunt Drive and North Greensboro Street in Carrboro.

Peter Millard, president of the AIDS Service Agency, told Carrboro residents that last week's denial of a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development would give the agency time to look for a new site.

"We're considering another lot," Millard said. "Now that we don't have the HUD money, we have the freedom to look for a site."

Neighbors of the proposed AIDS house met with Orange County AIDS Service Agency representatives at Carrboro Baptist Church Tuesday night

to ask questions about the appearance and operation of the proposed house.

Carrboro residents urged agency officials to find a new site for the house and accused the agency of deceiving neighbors about the specifics of the AIDS house.

Residents of Quarterpath Trace, the neighborhood that surrounds the proposed AIDS house, said the agency did not inform neighbors about specific plans for the house about parking, visiting hours or landscaping.

"I feel that as a group, we have been misled and somewhat stonewalled by the ASA," neighborhood resident Ken Pratt said.

Biggar said any new site for the house would have to be on level ground, near the bus line, accessible to a shopping area and in a suitable neighborhood for AIDS patients.

But several Carrboro residents said the Quarterpath Trace site would not be a suitable neighborhood for people with AIDS.

"I feel like the AIDS people would not feel like real neighbors," Carrboro resident Francis Latta said. "I will not go to that home. I do not want them there."

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## Missing signs prompt stricter theft policy

By Chris Robertson  
 Staff Writer

Road signs are doing a disappearing act across campus — particularly in parking lots.

At the last count, more than 400 2-by-4 parking-lot signs had been reported missing from around campus, said Mary Fox, assistant director of external operations for the Department of Transportation and Parking.

More than 800 new signs were placed in parking lots across campus in August 1991, and now about half have been reported missing, Fox said.

Transportation and parking officials said they thought the signs had been stolen. Department officials now are trying to make it tougher to get away with stealing a sign.

University parking officials said they reported parking-lot signs as missing until an event during Spring Break prompted them to change their policy on missing signs. The department now will file every missing sign as stolen.

Charges for stealing signs will include criminal as well as Honor Court violation charges, Fox said.

Mark Forbes, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, called the police around 1:30 a.m. March 13 to investigate a break-in. The police responded to the call and never found the suspect.

But police did find seven parking-lot signs hanging on the walls of the fraternity house.

Delta Upsilon President Tom Holleman said the police went into a

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Notthin' left to do but smile, smile, smile. — The Grateful Dead