

Weather
TODAY: Partly sunny; high mid-70s
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high near 70

Century of Editorial Freedom
Est. 1893

Volume 101, Issue 29

APRIL 12, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

Sunday's Baseball Results
Cleveland 10, Toronto 6
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago 6, New York 4
Texas 4, Boston 1
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 2
California 7, Detroit 6
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0

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MONDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Black Communist chief killed in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress accused security officials Sunday of ignoring requests for special protection for black activist Chris Hani but said his killing would not derail negotiations with the government.

Hani was chief of South Africa's influential Communist Party and a member of the ANC's policy-making National Executive Committee.

At a news conference, the ANC said Hani's death should inspire political parties to work for a peaceful end to apartheid.

Police arrested a white man hours after the killing and said a pistol found in his car was the murder weapon. Police could not confirm newspaper reports that a 40-year-old man, Januzi Jakub Wallus, had links to neo-Nazi groups and left Poland 10 years ago to escape communism. No right-wing group has claimed links with Wallus, who is expected to appear in court Tuesday.

Israeli Cabinet moves to seal occupied zones

JERUSALEM — Cabinet ministers endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's proposal Sunday to seal the occupied territories indefinitely and sharply cut the Palestinian work force in Israel. Ministers acknowledged that the closure created economic hardships for the 1.8 million Palestinians living on the occupied lands but were vague about measures to guarantee their economic survival.

Rabin believes separation of the areas is vital to curb violence and win support among Israelis for future concessions in peace talks.

On Sunday, the Cabinet decided to review the closure weekly and inject an undetermined amount of money into the territories to compensate for the lost jobs.

Armenia captures key Azerbaijani territories

NAGORNO-KARABAKH, Azerbaijan — Azerbaijan said Sunday that Armenian forces had captured 18 villages and key mountain points in southwestern Azerbaijan, and Armenia reported heavy combat near the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported that the Azerbaijani ambassador in Tehran had asked Iran to help bolster the defense of the strategic town of Fizuli.

The Azerbaijani Defense Ministry said Armenian forces had penetrated 10 miles into Azerbaijan during fighting in the past two days and had seized 18 villages and key mountain points in a triangle of Azerbaijani land bordering Iran, Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh.

Factional killings still plague Indian districts

NEW DELHI, India — Indian security forces shot and killed eight suspected Muslim militants in Jammu-Kashmir, and separatist guerrillas killed five people in retaliation, Press Trust of India reported Sunday.

Police and municipal workers discovered 11 other bodies across the northern state, the news agency said, quoting officials in Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir.

Nearly 6,000 people have died in Jammu-Kashmir, India's only Muslim-majority state, since 1990, as a result of rebels intensifying their campaign for independence from predominantly Hindu India. Other factions want to merge with Pakistan.

Spacecraft to explore winds in sun's corona

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery's astronauts heaved a glistening, gold-colored spacecraft into orbit Sunday for two days of solar study.

The \$6-million reusable spacecraft, about the size of a large air conditioner, should be retrieved by the crew Tuesday. It's smaller and simpler than most satellites.

Called Spartan, it contains two telescopes for observing the sun's blazing halo, or corona.

Spartan's telescopes, which have flown before on small rockets, are designed to investigate how solar wind is generated in the sun's corona.

Researchers also want to know how the corona heats up to 1 million degrees.

—The Associated Press

Jackson plans visit to support BCC

By Marty Minchin
Assistant University Editor

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of the National Rainbow Coalition, will visit UNC Wednesday to lend his support to the student movement for a free-standing black cultural center and meet with Chancellor Paul Hardin.

"Young Americans in Greensboro in 1960 sat down so America could stand up," Rev. Jackson said Friday in a telephone conversation with his son, Jesse Jackson Jr. "You at UNC are in that tradition, engaging in creative disruptive action, willing to suffer the consequences of your actions."

"I hope that the chancellor and the University community will accept these actions as a mercy appeal for inclusion."

Jackson Jr. visited the University Friday afternoon to announce that his father soon would visit campus to support the fight for a free-standing BCC.

After speaking with a group of students who were sitting in in South Building during Easter weekend, Jackson Jr. called his father on a cellular phone and



Jesse Jackson



DTH/Stephani Holzworth

BCC supporters confront Chancellor Paul Hardin as he arrives to work Thursday morning

See JACKSON, page 7

Hardin refuses to call special BOT meeting

By Thanassis Cambanis
University Editor

Chancellor Paul Hardin told protesters, who have been sitting in the rotunda of South Building for more than a week, that he would not respond to their demands to call an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"There is no way that a protest and a demonstration can make me know something I didn't already know," Hardin told 60 supporters of a free-standing black cultural center Thursday morning. Supporters were there to "greet" him upon his return after a weeklong absence from his office.

Hardin said he would take time to reach his own conclusions about the two different BCC reports he had received — one from the BCC Advisory Board and another from the Chancellor's Working Group.

"I'm quite sure that unless I take something to the board that I sincerely believe, they won't approve it," he said. Student advocates of a free-standing

See HARDIN, page 7

Town resident considered for Supreme Court post

By Jackie Hershkowitz
City Editor

Chapel Hill resident Walter Dellinger will find out within the next two weeks whether he will be nominated to fill the shoes of retiring United States Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

"I suspect I'm on a rather long list at this point," Dellinger said Sunday. "There are so many distinguished lawyers, professors and people with political backgrounds for the president to choose from."

The 51-year-old UNC alumnus, who teaches constitutional law and history at Duke University's School of Law, said he would relish the opportunity to serve the nation's highest judicial body.

"Thinking long and hard about legal questions is something I enjoy doing," he said. "Clearly, it would be a wonderful and challenging job."

Dellinger already has filed several friend-of-the-court briefs and argued a case before the Supreme Court. He also helped prepare material for President Bill Clinton's speeches during the November presidential debates and drafted Clinton's executive orders on reproductive rights.

Despite his extensive legal background, Dellinger said he wasn't overly optimistic that the president would nominate him to the Supreme Court.

"My reaction (to receiving the nomination) would be about the same as if I were asked to shoot free-throws for Michael Jordan," Dellinger said. "I'd be surprised but pleased to have the chance."

Dellinger said he probably would be competing for the post with several prominent governors, senators and members of Congress.

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun, a

professor at the UNC School of Law, said Dellinger would bring a great deal of integrity to the Supreme Court.

"I think he would be the equal of anyone on the court," Broun said. "He's a very well-regarded scholar and he's one of the country's leading experts on constitutional law."

"His reputation clearly extends beyond the Carolina and Duke law communities," he said.

Judith Wegner, dean of the UNC School of Law, said Dellinger was well-respected in legal circles for his work on reproductive rights.

"He's got a lot of experience working on pro-choice causes," Wegner said. "He's very politically astute and has good judgment."

Dellinger has worked on behalf of the National Organization of Women and has testified before congressional committees on the legal questions sur-

rounding abortion rights.

He also has been called to testify before Congress on the constitutionality of flag-burning and prayer in school.

Even if Dellinger doesn't get the highly coveted Supreme Court nomination, there's a good chance he'll receive some kind of federal judicial appointment.

Dellinger said he had heard speculation that he also was being considered to be named deputy assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel or solicitor general.

Dellinger, who graduated from UNC in 1963, has lived in Chapel Hill for nearly 25 years.

"I'd feel terrible about leaving Chapel Hill for Washington," he said. "But except for (New York) Governor (Mario) Cuomo, I don't know many lawyers who would turn down a Supreme Court nomination."



Walter Dellinger

Charles-Pierre pushes congress to reconsider 19-18 speaker vote

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

Student Congress Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 19, who lost a bid for speaker of congress to Rep. Wendy Sarratt, Dist. 12, said Sunday night that he would not contest the election in the Student Supreme Court.

Charles-Pierre lost the race for speaker by one vote. Former Speaker Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 17, presided over the speaker election at last Wednesday's congress meeting and voted for Sarratt to break an 18-18 tie.

"Win or lose, I want to win or lose fairly," Charles-Pierre said. "I don't want to go through the courts. Ultimately, I have to suck it up and hope for the best."

Charles-Pierre said he wanted congress members to reconsider the speaker vote at their Wednesday meeting. "I am not going to do anything major at this point," he said. "I hope that on Wednes-

day the congress reconsiders the vote." Charles-Pierre said Lloyd should not have voted in the election of the speaker because she was not a member of the 75th congress. "She should not have voted for moral, ethical and legal reasons," he said.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, which dictate parliamentary procedure, "the right to vote comes from membership, not from office," Charles-Pierre said.

Charles-Pierre said Lloyd and Sarratt's friendship was a conflict of interest in the original speaker vote.

But Sarratt said her friendship with Lloyd had no effect on the outcome of the vote. "She's worked with both of us and she was in the position to make a very educated decision," she said.

Charles-Pierre said he was worried that the dispute would further erode public confidence in congress.

He said he had to consider both the implications of pursuing the matter for

himself and for congress. "It's like a Catch-22," he said. "No matter what I do I'm going to lose. Congress is going to look like it is playing games again."

Student Body President Jim Copland said he did not think the vote could be reconsidered at Wednesday's congress meeting. "According to Robert's Rules of Order it's impossible to reconsider an election," he said. "Therefore the congress cannot do it, in my opinion."

Sarratt said that as speaker she did not have the ability to call for a revote. "It's not up to me," she said. "An election is final if the candidate is present."

Sarratt said a point of order was made Wednesday night to consider that Lloyd was not a member of congress and could not vote to break the tie. But Sarratt said she ruled that Lloyd was eligible to break the tie vote.

An appeal to the ruling was made.

See SPEAKER, page 2

McCormick: Next in line for chancellorship?

By Anna Griffin
Senior Writer

Call him the man who would be chancellor.

Or the guy who just wants to do the right thing.

Either way, Provost Richard McCormick has made quite a stir during his short tenure at UNC, stepping in to fill Chancellor Paul Hardin's shoes in the debate over a free-standing black cultural center and putting himself in a position possibly to be named chancellor some day.

Those who have worked alongside him describe McCormick as a tireless worker, a caring father and a devoted husband. To them, he is an educator among administrators, a champion of racial diversity and tolerance and a man who cares more about students than himself.

But those he has faced off against — most specifically the student supporters of a free-standing BCC — aren't so sure that this soft-spoken Yale University graduate really is as honest and straightforward as he seems.

"A scholar among administrators"

McCormick came to UNC last summer from Rutgers University, the New Jersey school where he had served as dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and as a history professor.

His resume is impressive, to say the least.

After graduating magna cum laude from Amherst University, the current UNC provost got his doctorate in history from Yale University and served as a teaching assistant at the New Haven, Conn., school for two years.

See McCORMICK, page 2



Richard McCormick

ADULTS FIND THEIR RETURN TO SCHOOL TOUGH

By Phuong Ly
Staff Writer

For typical UNC students, college precedes the bite of the "real world."

But other students have flipped the equation by putting the real world before their present college days.

"It's called the college of hard knocks," said Cindy Powell, 44, in reference to the life experiences — work, marriage and family — she had before she came back to college this semester.

"To the student right out of high school, that's something that they have to learn. I've already experienced it," said Powell, who took a one-year unpaid leave from her job to finish the English degree that was stymied by marriage her junior year at UNC.

Powell's life experiences classify her as a nontraditional student, or one who goes back to the classroom after a break of a year or more from school.

Although some nontraditional students are returning to school for the love of learning, most are hitting the books to increase their job options or to start a new career, said Lea Blanton, associate director of the Division of Continuing Studies. The continuing studies program offers services for part-time nontraditional students, including evening classes.

With technological advances and increased competition in the workplace, the number of people returning to seek additional education in various areas has increased steadily since the continuing studies program began in

1958, Blanton said.

Most of the 1,500 to 1,600 students in the continuing studies program each year are ages 25 to 30, Blanton said.

"Those are the years when academic credentials can make a difference in the job opportunities that are available," she said. "A number of them are doing this because the field that they selected requires constant upgrading, updating and recertification."

And most older students are women because the life decisions that many women tend to make — either marriage or early employment — often delay their education and career pursuits, Blanton said. About 60 percent of part-time nontraditional students at UNC are women.

For Powell, forsaking her bachelor's degree when she got married meant the difference between staying in middle management at Centel Cellular and moving up the corporate ladder.

"We have an incredible amount of competition," she said. "(The degree) just gives them an edge to narrow the field of applicants."

See RETURN, page 4

Nature hates calculators. — Ralph Waldo Emerson