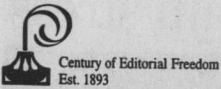


weather

TODAY: Very sunny; high in low 70s  
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny; high near 80



Volume 101, Issue 41

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

sportsline

FREE NO MORE: UNC fullback Mike Faulkerson. The 6-foot, 237-pound free agent was snapped up by Cincinnati, where he could join former UNC standout Derrick Fenner in the Bengal backfield. Faulkerson was North Carolina's second-leading rusher in 1992, gaining 286 yards on 69 carries.

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

## WEDNESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

### Yeltsin aides pushing for new constitution

MOSCOW — Bolstered by a nationwide vote of confidence, President Boris Yeltsin revived his pro-Western foreign policy Tuesday, and top aides began pushing for a new constitution to strengthen the presidency.

The first official results of Sunday's referendum, nearly complete, showed that 58 percent of the voters expressed confidence in Yeltsin and 52.9 percent endorsed his economic reforms.

First, he issued a sharp warning to militant Serbs in the former Yugoslavia, despite howls of protest from lawmakers who consider the Serbs to be ethnic and religious brethren.

Although he stopped short of endorsing Western military intervention, Yeltsin warned that Russia "will not protect those who stand in the way of peaceful accord.... The U.N. will stand against Serbian nationalists and any other warring parties who are gambling on force."

### Christopher presiding over Arab-Israeli talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher held an unprecedented meeting Tuesday with Arab and Israeli negotiators, urging them to set aside procedural discussions and get to the heart of their 46-year dispute.

Christopher's intervention, as Mideast talks resumed after four months, seemed to signal a more aggressive role in the search for agreement on Palestinian self-rule and peace between Israel and three Arab countries that have refused to recognize its existence, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

But Christopher said that while the Clinton administration promised to help, the key to a successful outcome was direct negotiations.

### China and Taiwan meet to end 40-year conflict

SINGAPORE — China and Taiwan took a historic step toward resolving more than 40 years of hostility Tuesday when delegates faced each other across a conference table for two days of talks on neutral territory.

The two sides for the most part avoided discussing their political differences at the carefully choreographed meeting. Economic disagreements also remain.

However, senior officials of the two long-time enemies smiled across a table in the first formal meeting since the end of the Chinese civil war in 1949, when the Nationalist government fled to Taiwan from the mainland.

### 2nd white professor files suit at St. Aug's

RALEIGH — A former professor has become the second to contend that a historically black college discriminated against white faculty members because of their race.

Tony Solari, 38, filed the lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court claiming he was fired from his teaching job at St. Augustine's College because he was white and because he supported another white professor who won his lawsuit two weeks ago.

Solari's suit contends that during his first year at St. Augustine's, he was placed on various academic committees but was removed from them after he supported Cooper in his tenure battle against the college.  
—The Associated Press

### I'm gone. Stop bothering me!

Well, that's it for me. I'm gone... history... dead in the water.

But somehow I imagine the paper will go on without me.

In fact, I know for sure it will. Today is the last regular edition of The Daily Tar Heel until May 20, when the first weekly summer edition appears.

The Graduation Gift Guide will be available Thursday, and the office officially closes at 5 p.m. Friday. The office will reopen May 11.

Yi-Hsin Chang is putting together an impressive staff, and next year's paper should be a dandy. As for the past year, I hope you've enjoyed reading the DTH. Thanks for the memories.  
— Peter Wallsten, editor

# Clinton honors national champions



President Bill Clinton holds up the Tar Heel jersey presented to him by UNC senior George Lynch in the Rose Garden Tuesday

DTH/Erin Randall

By Warren Hynes  
Senior Writer

WASHINGTON — They gave him a jersey with the number "1" and the name "Clinton" stitched on it. They invited him to the University's Bicentennial. They even gave him advice on caring for his cat.

And, in turn, President Clinton honored the 1993 North Carolina Tar Heels for winning the NCAA men's basketball title.

The ceremony took place Tuesday at 5 p.m. before about 100 people in the White House Rose Garden. Clinton honored both the UNC men's team and the Texas Tech women's basketball squad, also an NCAA titlist.

When speaking of North Carolina, the former Arkansas governor acknowledged his true hoops allegiance, but he took UNC's March 26 tournament win against Arkansas with grace.

"Although I have to admit that I didn't root for them in every game, I thought they were magnificent — true, Carolina-blue champions," Clinton said.

"There may not be many things you can depend upon in this world, but when March Madness arrives, you can be sure that Dean Smith's Tar Heels will be there at the final bell. Their discipline and style are as great as any you'll ever see."

In order to attend the ceremony, Clinton took a break from meetings with Democratic leaders concerning economic and health-care strategies.

"In these first 100 days, it's a very important time," said UNC's Smith. "Our thoughts and prayers are with you."

Smith presented Clinton with a formal invitation from Chancellor Paul

See WHITE HOUSE, page 4

## Council likely to support anti-bias ordinance

By Jackie Hershkowitz  
City Editor

Chapel Hill Town Council members said Tuesday that the council probably would support a proposed countywide anti-discrimination ordinance that critics have charged might infringe on First Amendment rights.

"I don't know who would be against it," said council member Joe Herzenberg. "It's just enacting at the local level what's already the law in the country."

The proposed ordinance would grant the Orange County Commission the

power to do "what is necessary and proper" to prohibit discriminatory language and conduct.

Members of the Orange County Human Relations Commission appeared before the town council Monday night to solicit the council's support for the proposed anti-discrimination ordinance.

But council member Joyce Brown said it was important for the council to ensure that the ordinance did not trample on people's right to free speech.

"I think we need to see the language and take a close look at exactly what it says," she said.

Council member Joe Capowski said

the council would need more information before it could determine whether to support the proposed ordinance.

"We don't know enough yet," said council member Joe Capowski. "Once we get a copy of the bill, we can act on it, table it or reject it depending on what it says."

The town council will hold a public hearing in September for residents to express their opinions on the ordinance.

Herzenberg acknowledged that the ordinance as it is written might restrict free speech but said it could be altered.

"By and large, I think it's great," he said. "There are some potentially objec-

tionable parts, but I think those could be taken out."

Herzenberg said he thought the proposed bill would receive unanimous support from the council if it were rewritten.

"I think most people are supportive of basic civil rights," he said. "I really can't imagine there will be any opposition."

Herzenberg said the ordinance would be a significant step toward returning power to local government.

"The whole reason for federal civil rights legislation is that states used to refuse to protect civil rights," he said.

"But if you had a housing discrimination case, wouldn't it be better to solve it in Chapel Hill than take it to the EEOC or federal courts?" he asked.

The bill, which was drafted by the Human Relations Commission, was proposed two weeks ago to the N.C. General Assembly by Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange.

Capowski said that if the ordinance wasn't reworded, council members might have to choose whether to value civil rights over First Amendment rights.

"First Amendment rights are impor-

See ANTI-BIAS, page 8

## Berini quits B-GLAD co-chairman position

By Eliot Cannon  
Staff Writer

Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity this week is undergoing its second leadership change in two months.

Chris Berini, who was elected co-chairman of B-GLAD in March, has decided to resign his position, said Doug Ferguson, former co-chairman of the group.

Ferguson said Berini thought he would not have enough time to serve as co-chairman next year. "He has a lot of other interests," Ferguson said.

Trey Harris, B-GLAD outreach

coordinator, said he would serve as acting co-chairman until the group could hold official elections next fall. He said he then would run for the position.

Harris lost an election for co-chairman earlier this spring to Berini.

Kathy Staley, former B-GLAD co-chairwoman, said Berini was still the official B-GLAD co-chairman. "Chris Berini has not officially resigned," she said.

Staley said B-GLAD's executive board was considering calling an emergency meeting before the end of the

See B-GLAD, page 2

## Attorney: Athletic grants at risk

By Shakti Routray  
Staff Writer

Politically active athletes could face the loss of their scholarships by exercising their constitutional right to protest, a Chapel Hill attorney said.

"There has been a long and very racist history of poor athletes coming to colleges and getting grants and aid and signing contracts," said Al McSurely, a Chapel Hill lawyer who is representing a group of protesters, including two football players, who were arrested April 15.

"Athletes make standardized promises, which are very ambiguous, to colleges that say they will act as good citizens, not get into trouble, be good citizens, etc."

"Basically, the understanding is that

you keep your mouth shut and play hard for 10 years," McSurely said. "Nobody should have to keep their mouth shut."

It is illegal and unconstitutional for a state university to use the threat of a scholarship being renewed or keeping professional scouts away to prevent an athlete from expressing himself publicly, McSurely said.

Since the founding of the Black Awareness Council last fall by four UNC football players to fight for a free-standing black cultural center, many athletes have participated in BCC marches and demonstrations.

Protest activity by athletes culminated April 15 with the arrest of Jimmy Hitchcock and Tim Smith, UNC football players and co-founders of the BAC, in a protest in Chancellor Paul Hardin's office. The two players are attending

the University on full grants. Hitchcock said football coach Mack Brown met with him and Smith after the students were arrested.

Brown did not mention anything about the arrests affecting their scholarships, Hitchcock said.

"He just talked about team image, how we looked in the media and how that affected the football team," he said.

Hitchcock said he believed there were no limits on how politically active an athlete could be.

"It is my estimation that you can be as politically active as you want to be and not risk a scholarship," he said. "It is your constitutional right to engage in civil disobedience, and scholarships should not be taken in any instance."

See ATHLETES, page 9

## Liaison to bridge gap between town, students

By Bill Blocker  
Staff Writer

University students will have a greater voice on the Chapel Hill Town Council, thanks to the new town council liaison appointed this week.

Diana Clontz, a junior speech communication and biology major from Charlotte, began her duties as student government's liaison to the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday night.

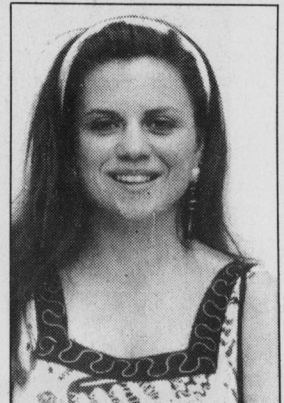
Clontz, 20, said it was important for University students to know what was going on in the community.

"All in all University issues affect people not involved with the University," she said.

Clontz, who started the University chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving and organized the local Safe-Ride program, is no stranger to community affairs.

"I've worked with the Downtown Commission and Mayor (Ken) Brown so I am familiar with the people I would be working with," she said. "I've been able to build a network in the community."

Jim Copland, student body president,



Diana Clontz

said Clontz was selected because of her experience in the community.

"She's been an effective leader and is familiar with the workings of the town government through her work with the Downtown Commission," he said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Chilton said he thought the student government liaison was an important position.

"I think Diana will be very strong in this position," Chilton said. "We've all been very impressed with what she's done (with Safe-Ride and SADD)."

Clontz said she thought working with the council would be a learning experience.

"I think working with the community and the town council will make me more aware of the problems the community faces and the issues involved," she said.

Clontz said she looked forward to working with the council.

"I think the overall feeling between the town council and the University is good," she added.

Several current town issues are especially relevant for University students, she said.

"One of the biggest issues is that the town is looking for reimbursement for the damage done during the NCAA celebration," she said.

See CLONTZ, page 6

## University to step up recycling programs

By Holly Stepp  
Staff Writer

The University has begun to revise its waste reduction and recycling programs in accordance with an executive order issued by Gov. Jim Hunt.

Hunt issued the order April 22, requiring that all state agencies, including the 16 UNC-system schools, make an effort to reduce solid waste and purchase products made with recycled material.

Carolyn Elftand, assistant vice chancellor for business and finance, said University officials would try to carry out the requirements of the executive order as long as it was financially feasible.

"There are lot of materials that are on state contract and we can stock any of those materials but, some of the recycled paper products are so expensive that most offices never choose to

purchase them," she said.

"Now that there is a target, we will try to consider recycled products as long as we don't suffer any further budget cuts."

The executive order requires that state agencies attempt to purchase products made of recycled materials from a list formulated by the N.C. Office of Waste Reduction and the Division of Purchase and Contract.

By the 1997-98 fiscal year at least 65 percent of money spent on paper products must be spent on recycled products, according to the order.

The order also contains general guidelines for source reductions, continuing recycling programs and purchasing recycled products. The order calls for the reduction of unnecessary printing or photocopying and requires that state agencies use two-sided copy-

See RECYCLING, page 8

Examine the contents, not the bottle. — The Talmud