

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 101, Issue 111  
A century of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
© 1993 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Clinton Chasing Votes As NAFTA Showdown Nears

WASHINGTON—Struggling for votes with time running out, President Clinton on Monday leaned on Democrats opposing a trade agreement with Mexico and tried to hold Republican supporters. The White House tried to pick up farm-state votes with a wheat deal.

Two days before the showdown, the outcome rested with 42 undecided House members. Both sides said they would have the votes to win. The White House claimed to have picked up 15 votes over the weekend.

An Associated Press count found 206 lawmakers saying they would vote against the agreement or were likely to do so. On the other side, 186 lawmakers said they would vote for it; 42 said they were undecided. Clinton needs 218 votes to win.

### Court Refuses to Review Mississippi Abortion Law

WASHINGTON—A Mississippi abortion law requiring unmarried girls to get both parents' consent or a judge's permission before ending their pregnancies survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court rejected a constitutional attack on the law, which opponents called "devastating" and "the most burdensome of its kind."

The law requires doctors to obtain written permission from both parents before performing an abortion on a girl who is unmarried, younger than 18 years old and not supporting herself.

A judicial-bypass provision allows such a girl to avoid telling either parent if the girl gets a judge's permission.

### Campaign Manager to Be Questioned by Democrats

NEWARK, N.J. — The Democratic Party won permission Monday to question under oath Republican Gov.-elect Christie Whitman's campaign manager about his comments that money was paid to suppress black voter turnout.

The Democratic national and state committees want to overturn the Nov. 2 election, in which incumbent Jim Florio lost by 26,620 votes. Lawyers for the Democrats expect to take a deposition Thursday or Friday from campaign manager Ed Rollins, a former Reagan aide.

Speaking to reporters in Washington on Nov. 9, Rollins said \$500,000 was spent to get black ministers and Democratic campaign workers to discourage blacks from voting.

### Report Warns of Increase In Cases of Tuberculosis

WASHINGTON — Tuberculosis, the "world's most neglected epidemic," could be killing 4 million people a year within a decade unless Western countries come up with \$100 million to fight it, the World Health Organization said Monday.

Worse, the agency gave the following warning: Drug-resistant strains are increasing so rapidly that without fast action, a once easily cured disease is on the verge of becoming incurable.

"The world procrastinated on AIDS. Don't let the same thing happen with tuberculosis," said Richard Bumgarner, deputy director of WHO's TB program.

Tuberculosis kills more people — 3 million a year — than all other infectious diseases. About a third of the world's population is infected with the TB germ.

### Buttafuoco Gets 6 Months For Statutory Rape Charge

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The saga that began in a Long Island auto body shop ended Monday in a courtroom where a handcuffed, smirking Joey Buttafuoco was led away to the same fate that befell his former lover, Amy Fisher — jail time.

Buttafuoco's expression never changed as he was sentenced to the maximum six months in prison, \$5,000 fine and five years' probation for statutory rape.

Only minutes earlier, Fisher, now 19, faced Buttafuoco for the first time since she shot his wife, Mary Jo Buttafuoco, on May 19, 1992. In a nervous, barely audible voice, she spoke of the ill-fated relationship that began "when I was a 16-year-old with braces."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: 40-percent chance of showers; high upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers; high 70-75.

## Speaker Reflects on Eastern Europe

BY JONATHAN BARKER  
STAFF WRITER

The people of Eastern Europe depend on jokes to get them through the hardships of living in post-Communist countries, Romanian-born Andrei Condrescu — noted author and commentator for National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" — told a crowd of about 350 Monday night.

"During the Stalinist period, a joke could have serious consequences," Condrescu said. "A punchline could land you in prison."

"On the surface of the still waters of socialism, jokes spread like mosquitoes," Condrescu delivered the keynote address Monday night in Hamilton Hall for the Campus Y's 10th annual Human Rights Week.

Using humor and anecdotes from his experiences in Romania and the United States, Condrescu attempted to answer the question, "Where Have All the Jokes in Eastern Europe Gone?"

"I thought for a minute this was for Miss America," Condrescu joked during his opening remarks.

Condrescu began his address by telling a joke about the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, emphasizing the great change in borders across the entire region during the past few years.

"Moments before the end of glasnost, a Jewish man asks a border guard where he should go," Condrescu said. "He is given a globe by the guard. The Jewish man looks at it and asks the guard, 'Do you have another globe?'"

"Finally, the U.S.S.R. has become a modern mess that is identical to the West," he said. "Two years later in 1993, anybody able to get ticket money and a visa in



Human Rights Week 1993

Romania is leaving."

Condrescu said citizens of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe had used jokes to deal with the repressiveness of the Communist regimes. Without the jokes about the former Communist regimes of Central Europe, morale in those areas today would be seriously damaged given the current chaotic political situation, he said.

"Without jokes, it will be impossible to live in post-Communist Eastern Europe," he said.

"Life in Eastern Europe is still a joke but paradoxically is not funny. The pun has been replaced with a gun."

The post-Communist era has produced a feeling of apathy and despair among the people in Eastern Europe, he said.

"Life at the end of communism is based on survival," he said. "The 'new Soviet man' is a man without memory, is short and shallow."

"Anything was preferable to this—even

Please See CONDRESCU, Page 4

## New Patrols Unable to Stop Attack

Police Say Civilian-Patrol Unit Will Be More Effective When More Are Hired

BY JACOB STOHLER  
STAFF WRITER

After only two days on duty, Chapel Hill's new civilian patrol unit already is under fire, along with the town's police department, following the Sunday morning beating of four New Yorkers.

Jim Heavner, president of The Village Companies, said Monday that he was especially disappointed that his company's \$30,000 donation to the town police force hadn't had a greater impact on the department's ability to prevent such attacks. Civilian patrols first walked Chapel Hill streets Friday night.

"We need to know that the police are going to give us better protection than they gave those folks Saturday night," Heavner said. "I am appalled. This is just nuts. Police can't be everywhere, but they can be in that place."

The place that Heavner referred to was the sidewalk in front of University Square at 143 W. Franklin St., where the attack took place at about 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

According to police reports, the four members of the New York-based band Schroeder — three white men and one black man — were kicked and hit by a group of 15 to 20 black teenagers who made racial remarks during the attack.

Schroeder members, who are on tour, were walking east toward town when the group of teenagers started following them, Chapel Hill police reports state. The black victim suffered the worst injuries and was released Sunday morning from UNC Hospitals after being treated for an ankle injury.

The civilians working for the new patrol program are supposed to act as extra eyes and ears for the police in high-crime areas during high-crime periods. The patrolers do not carry weapons, but instead use walkie-talkies to call in incidents.

But Heavner, whose company's donation is funding the positions, questioned whether police response time in this situation was, in fact, adequate.

"City officials seem to take some consolation in the fact that police arrived two minutes after the incident," he said. "But in that part of town, that's two minutes too late."

Chapel Hill police Lt. Tony Oakley, who heads the civilian-patrol program, said police were on the scene within one minute, which was well under the department's optimum three-minute response time. At the time, he said, the civilian patrolers were near the University Baptist Church across from He's Not Here.

Oakley said he thought the patrol had done its job well this weekend and asked for leniency in judgment of the program.

Please See GUARDS, Page 4

## Aiken Calls For Helping Homeless

Miss America's Project Will Give the Homeless Greater Educational Opportunities

BY KEVIN MCKEE  
STAFF WRITER

Americans need to rethink their stereotypical images of homeless people and find ways to alleviate hunger and homelessness, reigning Miss America Kim Aiken said at a hunger banquet Monday that was a part of UNC's Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

"Imagine what it must be like trying to keep a family together without the basic needs of life," Aiken said.

Aiken also talked about how she got involved in helping the homeless. She said her uncle lost his house because of alcoholism. Aiken said she began the program Homeless Educational Reform Opportunities, or HERO, because she wanted to help people like her uncle.

There are several ways to help the homeless, such as establishing a job-training program, becoming a big buddy to a homeless child, and donating food, clothing and time to local homeless shelters, Aiken said.

"Won't you join me in pledging time and commitment?" Aiken asked. Earlier in the day, Aiken attended a



Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week



Miss America 1993 Kim Aiken chats with Monique Clinton, a junior psychology major, during a banquet Monday night sponsored by the Campus Y's Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Project. Following the banquet, Aiken spoke in the Great Hall as part of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

hunger and homelessness rally in the Pit, which included comments from Kevin Moran, chairman of the Student Bicentennial Planning Committee, and Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University affairs.

Moran encouraged onlookers at the Pit to take advantage of the events that had been sponsored this week. He also praised Campus Y and other organizations for the effort they put into Human Rights Week. Wallace told the crowd that historians

DTH/ELIZABETH MAYBACH

50 to 100 years from now would ask what students at the University considered most important to celebrate on the school's 200th anniversary. Many of the historians would

Please See BANQUET, Page 2

## Men Recognized as Victims of Violence

BY LEANN SPRADLING  
STAFF WRITER

One UNC sophomore from Charlotte is afraid to walk alone at night. This sophomore calls Point-to-Point when going long distances after dark, and avoids badly lit areas.

That doesn't sound so unusual on this campus.

Except that the Charlotte sophomore, Jason Gloege, is male.

Early this semester, Gloege was assaulted while walking from Franklin Street to Phillips Hall at about 1 a.m.

"I was just going to check my e-mail and go home. Then these three guys walked out behind me and asked me what time it was," Gloege said. "The next thing I remember, I was in my room and these two guys from my hall were putting ice on me and calling the campus police."

"I had a concussion, but nothing was broken."

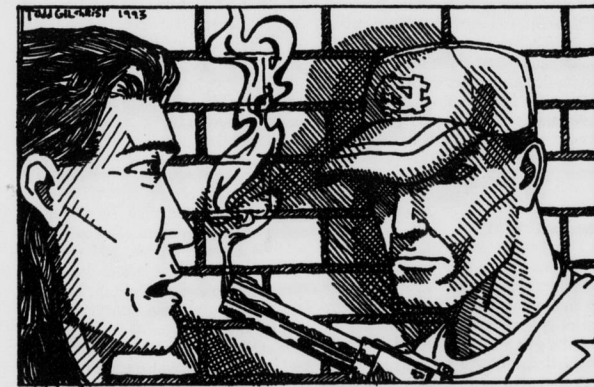
Most women at UNC know it's not safe for them to walk alone at night in Chapel Hill. But many men never have considered the idea that they also could be in danger from assaults.

Freshman Jeff Howard of Fayetteville said he wasn't worried about walking alone after dark.

"It could happen, but I don't really expect it to happen," he said.

Gregg Jarvis, captain of the support services division of the Chapel Hill police, said female assault victims usually outnumbered male victims only in sexual assaults and domestic assaults.

Please See VIOLENCE, Page 2



## Male Rape Victim Shares Story Of Terrifying Incident, Isolation

BY LEANN SPRADLING  
STAFF WRITER

Twelve years ago, Jim Senter wanted to see the Mississippi River.

Senter was taking a bus from Kansas to Maine, where he was going to start college. The bus stopped in St. Louis, which borders the Mississippi.

"I grew up in New Orleans, so I have this sentimental attachment to the Mississippi. I got this idea to walk down through these abandoned warehouses and

look at the river.

"Then this guy approached me and asked me if I wanted to smoke a joint. At that time, the idea of any kind of anesthesia was very welcome," he said.

Senter had sprained his shoulder severely while attempting to put an engine in a car.

"So we went down to a loading dock to smoke. Then he put his arm around my shoulder and asked me if I put out,

Please See SENTER, Page 2

## Police Arrest One Teenager In Connection With Assault

BY ROCHELLE KLASKIN  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

One of the 15 to 20 teenagers who accosted four New Yorkers early Sunday morning was arrested Monday afternoon.

Dimetrius George Mullins, 17, of 205 Broad St. in Carboro, was arrested at 12:30 p.m. and charged with three counts of simple assault, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

He was placed under a \$600 secured bond and was taken to the Orange County Jail, reports state.

Police issued a warrant for Mullins' arrest Sunday afternoon. Victims identified him Monday.

Mullins arrived at the police department on his own Monday after police called him. He later was arrested at the police station on Airport Road, according to Jane Cousins, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman.

The four men, all residents of Staten Island, N.Y., make up the band Schroeder and were in Chapel Hill to play a show at The Cave Sunday night.

Brian Erskine, a member of the band, said Monday night that the attack was unfortunate but did not destroy his opinion of the Triangle.

"It's just unfortunate that there is some racial tension in the area," Erskine said, adding that David Gantt, the Schroeder member who was hospitalized, would be released from UNC Hospitals today.

"Hopefully, these kids will learn there's more to life than hatred."

Erskine said the band planned to press

charges against Mullins and other suspects connected with the incident. Although other band members were not hospitalized, Erskine said all four were physically and emotionally harmed.

"Honestly, two of us were destroyed — black eyes, sores. We're sore inside," Erskine said.

Cave employee Mister Mouse said the band mentioned the attack during its performance Sunday night. "They played a great show anyway. They are a very talented band," he said.

According to police, the incident began when the victims, three white men and one black man, were walking east down West Franklin Street, and a group of teenagers began walking behind them making racial comments.

Erskine said they told the teenagers they didn't want any trouble. "They kept following us," he said. "They started hitting us in the back. They just attacked us."

When the two groups reached University Square, more teenagers joined the group and continued making taunting remarks, police reports state.

About 15 to 20 teenagers then threw the four out-of-towners to the ground and began hitting them and kicking them, reports state.

No one was seriously injured, but Gantt suffered an ankle injury and needed to be treated at the UNC Hospitals emergency room, according to reports.

Erskine said he thought the group of

Please See ARREST, Page 2

The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself.

Oscar Wilde