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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Winter Storm Leaves East Frozen and Without Power

KNOXVILLE — More than half a million Tennessee residents and thousands elsewhere in the Southeast still had no electricity Sunday as crews labored to replace power lines brought down by thick layers of frozen rain.

"There will still be some people without power as late as Thursday," said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

Tennessee was especially hard hit by last week's storm, which began Thursday with freezing rain from the Southern Plains to the East Coast and then turned northward with heavy snow.

Whaley estimated that 240,000 households, or more than a half-million people, were still waiting for workers to clear broken tree limbs and reconnect power lines.

Japanese Editorials Praise Refusal of U.S. Demands

TOKYO — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa returned home Sunday from Washington to unanimous praise from Japan's major national newspapers for his rejection of U.S. trade demands.

But editorials commenting on the breakdown of U.S.-Japan trade talks at Hosokawa's summit with President Clinton said the prime minister should quickly move on his own to open Japan's markets to prevent a trade war.

All five major dailies called on Tokyo to move ahead with reforms such as reducing government regulations and boosting government purchases of foreign goods.

"Japan needs to prove that it has changed," said the Yomiuri newspaper, Japan's largest.

Bosnian Cease-Fire Holds; Serbs Give Up Weapons

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan.

The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government expressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 21 if the guns ringing Sarajevo are not pulled back.

The compromise allows Serbs to turn in their heavy weapons at U.N.-monitored Serb bases, rather than at Sarajevo airport as originally planned, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman. After heavy lobbying by U.N. officials the Serbs turned in 13 heavy weapons Sunday.

U.S. Olympic Committee Will Let Harding Compete

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Tonya Harding will skate in the Winter Olympics after all, her berth secured Saturday by a deal cut with the U.S. Olympics Committee hours after the opening ceremonies in Lillehammer, Norway. "I finally get to prove to the world I can win a gold medal," Harding said later.

The agreement calls for Harding to drop a \$25 million lawsuit and for the USOC to let her participate in the Olympics without a disciplinary hearing.

"Tonya Harding will skate in the 1994 Olympics," Clackamas County Circuit Judge Patrick Gilroy said in his order after attorneys met in his chambers for seven hours Saturday.

Boycott of South African Vote Could Incite Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi told followers Sunday to prepare themselves for "casualties and even death" after his party's decision to boycott the nation's first all-race election.

The Inkatha Freedom Party's decision to sit out the April voting will lead to heightened violence, Buthelezi said. He accused the rival African National Congress of already having started "ethnic cleansing" against his people.

An ANC leader told 5,000 chanting supporters Sunday that it was Inkatha and the white right-wing that was leading the country toward civil war.

"We warn them that we have put our lives down for freedom before," Tokyo Sexwale, the ANC's leader in the Johannesburg-Pretoria region, said at a rally in the violence-scarred black community of Tokoza outside Johannesburg.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Sunny; high 55-60.

TUESDAY: Sunny; high lower 60s.

Boulton to Resign, Move to School of Education

BY PHUONG LY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, described as "a good spirit" by one student, will resign his position to become a full-time faculty member at the UNC School of Education.

Boulton, who has worked at the University for 22 years, will leave July 31 to work with graduate students at the School of Education and develop programs in its Institute for Academic and Professional Leadership. He has taught part time at the education school since 1974.

His announcement comes just two weeks after Chancellor Paul Hardin said he would resign in 1995.

Boulton said he had been planning for a while to go back to teaching full time. "I love what I do, and I love the students, but it's time-consuming," Boulton said in an interview Sunday between his speeches at a Greek leadership conference and an honor society induction.

"I don't have a lot of time for reading and research," said Boulton, 63. "I'm interested in reflecting



Dean of Student Affairs DONALD BOULTON has worked 22 years at UNC.

on all the experiences I've had and be a consultant."

A search committee soon will be formed to look for Boulton's replacement, Hardin said. He said he would ask the committee to "make a strong effort to give us a diverse pool" of candidates.

Hardin said he judged how well administrators did their jobs by the number of problems that passed through to the chancellor's desk.

Except for the controversy about the free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, there have been few major conflicts recently between students and administration, Hardin said.

"I have to give Dean Boulton and his staff a lot of credit for that," he said. "We're

very grateful for what he's done and glad that he still will be on campus."

As dean of student affairs, Boulton touches every part of student life, from the Honor Court to University housing. Boulton, an ordained Presbyterian minister, has even married dozens of students.

He considers every student at the University—from Rhodes Scholars to chronic troublemakers—his students, he said.

When the UNC-system Board of Governors promoted all deans of student affairs to vice chancellors in 1977, Boulton kept his title. He said the title of vice chancellor symbolized less direct contact with students.

"He'll be missed," said former Campus Y Co-president Ed Chaney. "Whenever

students need something, like assistance in fund raising, Dean Boulton is always there, willing to listen and help.

"He's such a good spirit, such a good man," he said. "I hope he makes sure that the person that replaces him is a good spirit."

Boulton came to the University in 1972 and was responsible for combining all the individual student programs into the division of student affairs.

Boulton said he had enjoyed seeing student programs prosper during these years. "I feel so good about the growth of The Daily Tar Heel," he said. "I can remember an editor coming to see me and saying,

Please See BOULTON, Page 2

Dedicated Fans



DTH/JUSTIN WILLIAMS

Thomas Adler, 6, and his father Tom of Roxboro make their way through leftover ice to the Smith Center in search of tickets to Saturday's UNC vs. Georgia Tech game. The two have been coming to home games for almost four years.

SBP Candidates Kept Low Profiles

BY CHRIS GIOIA
AND PHUONG LY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITORS

If George Battle and Tommy Koonce brought along legions of skeletons in their closets on their quests for student body president, Officials Debate Referendum See Page 3 would be none the wiser.

That's because Battle and Koonce are



known to most students by their platforms, not by their pasts.

Koonce and Battle have kept a low profile as joint chiefs of staff for Student Body President Jim Copland, while Rebecca Moore and Wayne Rash, culled

from the race by last Tuesday's campus elections, had higher name recognition.

Rash headed the powerful Student Congress Finance Committee; Moore was a former desk editor for The Daily Tar Heel and coordinator of From the Front Line, a student opinion poll that was Copland's biggest project.

Both of the candidates who will face off Tuesday are members of fraternities known

Please See SBP, Page 2

UNC Doctor Arrested For Sexual Offense

BY CHRIS GIOIA
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A UNC Hospitals pediatric resident was arrested and charged Thursday with first-degree sexual offense after a patient accused him of assault, according to hospital spokesman John Stokes.

Jose Genaro Diaz was suspended with pay Friday, Stokes said. Diaz was released on bail pending an investigation and trial, he said.

The patient who reported the incident, a woman recovering from surgery, was "accused" in her hospital room Thursday, Stokes said.

She later identified her attacker as Diaz, he said. Stokes refused to elaborate on the details of the assault.

UNC Hospitals would not release the victim's name or other identifying details such as where the incident occurred, Stokes said.

Patients at UNC Hospitals are protected by "the normal measures you would expect at a hospital," Stokes said, including

frequent checks by nurses and a nurse-call button.

Diaz, who works in pediatrics, did not have a legitimate reason to be in an adult ward, Stokes said.

"Obviously, he wasn't supposed to be there," he said.

Stokes said he did not know if Diaz had any record of disciplinary action prior to the arrest by UNC Hospitals Public Safety officers.

He also was uncertain as to whether any similar incidents ever had occurred at the hospital, he said.

Diaz did not return phone calls to his home Sunday.

No official police report was available Sunday. A UNC Hospitals Public Safety officer said a report would come from Stokes, who said he didn't have any official reports. Later, Stokes said that he had a report of the incident but would not release it.

"There is no report that the hospital has that you can have," he said, citing patient privacy.

Police Charge Men With Taking Indecent Liberties

BY MICHELLE LAMBETH
STAFF WRITER

A former UNC sprinter convicted last year of attempted rape and his roommate were arrested Wednesday and charged with taking indecent liberties with two teenagers.

Reginald Decarlo Harris, 22, and Kevin Marcel Carver, 22, both of S-7 Old Well Apartments in Carrboro, were arrested Wednesday after Carrboro police received a report that the incidents had occurred, police reports state.

Harris, a former UNC track team star, was charged with three counts, while Carver, a teaching assistant at Grey Culbreth Middle School, was charged with one count, reports state. The charge is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine.

The alleged victims are two 13-year-old Chatham County girls who apparently knew the two men, Carrboro police Capt. Carolyn Hutchison said Friday. Jim Phillips, who conducted the investigation, is not releasing the girls' relationship to the men. Neither girl is a student at Culbreth Middle School.

Hutchison said Phillips received information from a relative of one of the girls. After investigating the report, Phillips served a search warrant at Harris and Carver's residence and arrested them. Taking indecent liberties can include kissing, fondling or touching.

To be arrested and charged with indecent liberties, the accused must be older than 16 and at least five years older than the victim.

Both men were sent to the Orange County Jail and released on \$5,000 secured bonds, reports state. Harris was released Wednesday, and Carver was released Thursday.

Carrboro police are saying the alleged incidents occurred between January and the time of arrest, but Hutchison said the specifics surrounding the case would not be released.

"The specifics will come out in court," she said.

Harris and Carver were scheduled to make their first court appearance Friday, but freezing rain closed the county courthouse.

Carver is being suspended without pay until the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools can conduct an internal investigation, school spokeswoman Kim Hoke said Sunday. Although she said she was not sure how the court's decision would affect Carver's status, Hoke said, "If he is convicted, I would think it would have a substantial effect."

This is the second time in less than two years that Harris has been arrested. He was arrested in May 1992 and charged with second-degree rape, which resulted in his



Former UNC track star REGINALD HARRIS and his roommate were arrested for incidents involving two 13-year-old girls.

Editor's Note

It's that time of the year again. It's almost time to choose next year's editor.

But before that can happen, The Daily Tar Heel needs eight students to serve as at-large members of the DTH Editor Selection Board.

All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to apply, except for those affiliated with student government, officers of an officially recognized student group and current DTH staff members.

The DTH will appoint three staff members—a writer, an assistant desk editor and a desk editor—to serve on the 11-member board.

Applications are available in the DTH office, Union Suite 104, and at the Union desk, and are due Feb. 18.

This is your chance to play a part in determining the future of the DTH.

Clinton Budget Proposal Faces Tough Challenges

BY JEFFREY SUMPTER
STAFF WRITER

Some political forces say the cuts are too deep; others say they are not deep enough. But everyone was watching closely last week as President Clinton announced his \$1.52 trillion proposal for the 1995 federal budget.

"(The former administrations) used budget-and-spend budgets that caused deficits to soar. With his economic plan last year, and with this budget, President Clinton has reversed every one of those practices," Leon Panetta, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in a press release. "Instead of rising deficits, we have shrinking deficits."

The Clinton Budget

TODAY: Tough Choices
TUESDAY: Immigration Policy
WEDNESDAY: Population Concerns
THURSDAY: Defense Spending
FRIDAY: Foreign Aid

The Clinton plan allows a \$176.5 billion deficit, adding to the national debt, which stood at \$4.3 trillion at the end of 1993. U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a

press release that he approved of Clinton's plan to stop funding more than 100 programs. "To his credit, the president has proposed terminating some federal programs," he said.

Dole said Republicans had proposed many of the same cuts during the 1980s. "Congressional Democrats refused to go along when Republican administrations wielded the budget knife," he said.

Dole said the main weakness of the Clinton budget was that it cut mostly from discretionary programs, which comprise only one-fifth of the budget.

According to the Clinton plan, cigarette taxes would be increased from 22 cents to 99 cents a pack to raise revenue. U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., and Sen. Jesse Helms,

R-N.C., both said they opposed the tax increase.

Although Price said in a press release that Clinton's budget was a move in the right direction, he said he was bothered by the tax on tobacco.

"I am disturbed by his proposed tobacco tax and will continue to fight ... to ensure that tobacco and our region are not singled out unfairly to raise revenue for health-care reform," Price said.

Helms said in a press release that the current cigarette tax proposal was not acceptable to him. "(Clinton) should stop his vendetta against tobacco farmers and propose some real cuts in wasteful federal

Please See BUDGET, Page 4

If you would be loved, love and be lovable.

Benjamin Franklin