

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 33  
101 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
© 1994 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Serb Tanks Enter Gorazde After Agreeing to Withdraw

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb tanks lurched into Gorazde on Sunday, shortly after U.N. officials announced an agreement had been reached to end the siege of the long-suffering Muslim enclave. Tens of thousands of Gorazde residents, who have been under siege for most of the two-year war, cowered in buildings or huddled fearfully in a drenching rain as tanks lumbered down the streets.

Earlier Sunday, U.N. peacekeepers spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway said an agreement had been reached at U.N.-Serb talks for the Serbs to end their advance on the city and to withdraw their heavy weapons from a 1.8-mile radius around the city.

An official of the Bosnian army high command said the talks had been nothing but a "trick" allowing the Serbs to continue their move toward the city.

### 35 More Officers Targeted in Drug, Corruption Sting

NEW YORK — About 35 more police officers in a Harlem precinct will be arrested or otherwise reprimanded in the next few weeks on various charges for failing to report corruption they witnessed or had heard about, Police Commissioner William Bratton said Saturday.

With 14 officers of the 30th precinct already taken into custody on felony charges in recent weeks, the housecleaning would be the most sweeping in any New York station house in more than a decade.

Bratton estimated that 25 percent of the precinct had problems, suggesting that there was knowledge among the 191 officers of the precinct that rogue officers were selling drugs, protecting drug dealers and brutalizing residents on day and night shifts.

### IMF Reverses Decision, Approves Loan to Russia

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund, in a surprising turnabout, is likely to approve a \$1.5 billion loan to Russia this week that could open the way for billions of dollars of postponed Western assistance to begin flowing to President Boris Yeltsin's government.

IMF officials said the loan proposal, which already had been endorsed by IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, is on the agenda for consideration by the agency's executive board Wednesday.

The IMF loan represents a key hurdle Yeltsin's government had to clear in order to tap into even more substantial amounts of aid in the form of debt relief from Western creditors and project loans from the IMF's sister agency, the World Bank.

### Report Says Innocent Man Died During Failed Raid

BOSTON — A botched drug raid that left a 75-year-old minister dead was based on tips from a paid informant who police rejected two months earlier as unreliable, according to reports published Saturday.

The informant told detectives they would find four heavily armed drug dealers and a kilogram of cocaine in a second-floor apartment in the city's Dorchester section. But when a SWAT team burst into the apartment on March 25, they encountered only a frail, retired minister, the Rev. Accelyne Williams.

Officers chased Williams into a bedroom and handcuffed him. Williams collapsed during the struggle and died of heart failure.

### Politician Announces Bid For Japanese Leadership

TOKYO — Former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said Sunday he would leave Japan's opposition party to seek support within the current government coalition in a bid to become prime minister.

The move by Watanabe, leader of the third-largest faction within the Liberal Democratic Party, could complicate the ruling coalition's efforts to unite decisively behind a candidate. After weekend meetings, the coalition was reported close to working out its disputes and formally choosing Tsutomu Hata, the current foreign minister, as its candidate — which would make him the likely winner when Parliament chooses the next prime minister.

Some groups within the faction were leaning toward Watanabe, 70, because of his experience in government.

## Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and breezy; high mid-80s.

## Ethics Committee Rejects Charges Against Cloud

BY CHRIS GIOIA AND PHUONG LY  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITORS

Citing lack of evidence, the Student Congress Ethics Committee decided late Thursday night not to charge newly elected Speaker Monica Cloud with violating ethical rules in exchange for a congress member's vote.

Instead, the committee recommended favorably to introduce a bill at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday not to take any action against Cloud, who has called the investigation a "witch hunt."

The committee's vote was 3-1 to recommend the bill favorably. Rep. Scott Holt, Dist. 22, cast the dissenting vote.

"Basically, we didn't have enough evidence to prove anything," said ethics committee Chairman Roy Granato, Dist. 13. "Basically, it was one word against the other."

The committee began privately to investigate the charges against Cloud when Rep. Leigh Anne Huffman, Dist. 23, told Granato that Cloud tried to bribe her for her vote in the April 6 speaker election, in

which Cloud was narrowly elected.

Huffman, a first-year congress member, said she had told Cloud two days before the congress meeting that she would move from Dist. 23 to Dist. 22 in August. Huffman then asked if she needed to resign.

According to Huffman, Cloud said she could run in a special election for Dist. 22 if any of the district's represen-

tatives were resigning. Cloud called her back later and said no one in the district had resigned, Huffman said.

Cloud then asked Huffman if she had her support in the speaker's race, Huffman said. Huffman said she told Cloud she did support her because she did not know of anybody else who was running for the position.

At the April 6 congress meeting, Huffman said she was told by Rep. Bret Batdorff, Dist. 23, that the rules allowed her to represent her district until she moved in August.

During the meeting, Cloud told Huffman privately that she would have address changes discussed at the end of the next semester rather than at the beginning

if Huffman voted for her in the election, according to Huffman.

Huffman said she did not respond to Cloud's alleged remarks. "She surprised me. I wasn't expecting it," Huffman said. "If I had to do it over again, I would have said something to her at that moment."

Huffman cast her ballot for Cloud in the first vote, but said she felt pressured and voted for Rep. Jonathan Jordan, Dist. 1, who lost the election 15-13. After the vote, she told two congress members about Cloud's alleged bribe because she felt pressured, Huffman said.

"I came forward because I thought I was right to report anything improper,"

Please See CLOUD, Page 5



Speaker MONICA CLOUD was charged with unethical conduct.



Ethics Chairman ROY GRANATO said the investigation was dropped because of lack of evidence.

## Student Escapes Attacker

BY PHUONG LY  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A UNC student escaped from an attacker Friday night by biting his hand when he forced her into her car and sexually assaulted her.

The student was getting into her car at about 10:50 p.m. Friday at the Morehead Planetarium parking lot when she was pushed from behind and forced into her car by an unknown man, University Police reports state.

"She was really scared," said University Police Lt. Jeff McCracken, the investigating officer.

"He kind of shoved her in and came in on top of her and tried to kiss her."

When the woman struggled and tried to scream for help, the assailant put his hand on her mouth, reports state.

She then bit the man on his left hand, causing him to flee the scene toward McCorkle Place, reports state.

"It was a really quick thing. It happened before she realized what was going on," McCracken said. "Biting the attacker's hand was kind of a reflex. I'm sure she didn't plan it or think about it."

The woman called University Police from Fordham Hall.

The woman was not injured in the attack, McCracken said. "She was emotionally shaken up, but physically, she was okay," he said.

No weapons were used in the attack, he said.

Please See ATTACK, Page 5

## Grass Is Greener



Sophomore Langley Kivette takes time out Sunday to enjoy the newly landscaped Upper Quad and write a letter to her grandparents. Kivette, who lives in Manly Residence Hall, likes the new grass "better than the mud."

## Uninvited Guest Shows Gun at Fraternity Party

BY NICOLE GALBO  
STAFF WRITER

A fraternity party was interrupted early Friday morning when an uninvited person was discovered with a gun, making this the third incident involving a gun at a fraternity party this year.

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, located at 114 S. Columbia St., were having a party when Mark Anthony Foust, 21, of 6769 Parsons Road in Graham pointed a gun at two fraternity members, Chapel Hill police reports state. No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported.

According to fraternity members, Foust was one of a number of people at the party who were not wanted.

"There were some people that we did not want there, so we asked them to leave and they would not," said a UNC senior and Beta Theta Pi member who was at the party but did not wish to be identified. "When one of the guys was asked to leave, he pointed a gun at two members."

Another fraternity member at the party who also did not wish to be identified said that as far as he knew the suspect did not point a gun at anyone. He said that when fraternity members noticed the suspect had a gun in his waistband, they called the police. "The guy was never waving the gun around," the fraternity member said. "There was never any confrontation with the gun."

Chapel Hill police officers arrested Foust and charged him with possession of a semi-automatic pistol, 380, carrying a concealed weapon, assault by pointing a gun and disorderly conduct.

Foust was placed under a \$500 unsecured bond and is scheduled to appear

June 23 in Orange County District Court.

The fraternity's president said members did not wish to be identified because several people who appeared to be friends with Foust had stopped by the house since his arrest Friday morning. On one instance, they asked for a fraternity member by his first name.

Beta Theta Pi is the third fraternity this year to be involved in an incident with a gun. In January, Appalachian State University student Christopher Todd Stewart of Charlotte was shot and killed while visiting a friend at the Chi Psi fraternity lodge, located at 321 W. Cameron St. Stewart's roommate, ASU student William Scott Barnes, 21, of Rockingham was arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting.

In March, Frederick Lamont Hayes, 22, of Durham was arrested and charged with trying to shoot UNC football player Michael Geter outside a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity party at the Student Union. The shooting was a result of a fight between UNC football players and Durham Technical Community College students.

Chi Psi President Craig Snyder, a junior, said he was not sure why a person with a gun would come to a fraternity house.

"I didn't understand why it happened here; I don't know why it would happen anywhere," Snyder said Sunday. "It just seems like there are so many (guns) around everywhere, not just at fraternities."

Chi Psi currently is involved in a gun buyback program and will be holding an auction Saturday to raise money to buy guns back, Snyder said.

"It's mostly to target people who have guns around the house and don't know what to do with them or don't want them."

## Employee Fired After Settlement

BY HOLLY STEPP  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Former UNC electrician David Pruitt, who says he was forced to accept a settlement from the University after suffering a disabling back injury, said he was fired from his job under misleading terms.

Pruitt said he settled with the University for \$30,000 to release UNC of any obligation for a back injury he sustained while installing lights on Manning Hall.

"I thought I was settling a workers' compensation case and then I would be able to go out on disability until I could come back and work," said Pruitt, 45, of Durham.

"But (the University) tells me when I signed the paper, I terminated my job."

However, Harry Bunting, an attorney in the attorney general's office, said workers' compensation cases had nothing to do with the status of an employee's job.

Bunting, who is representing the University in the case, said he could not comment on the specific figures in the case but said all that workers' compensation cases were designed to do was determine whether a state agency had liability and then determine how to compensate the employee.

"In this particular case, there was no provision for Mr. Pruitt keeping or losing his job. All that was determined was how much compensation he would receive," Bunting said.

Bunting said the funds Pruitt would receive from the state were more than the expenses he received for medical expenses and time out of work.

Pruitt said that Amy Michaels, communications specialist for human resources, had led him to believe that if he settled with the workers' compensation office he would be able to leave work on disability for a year, be rehabilitated and then come back to work.

"I thought that if I settled with the University, I could be trained for something else and come back to work," he said.

"But when I came back to talk to Ms. Michaels, she told me I didn't have a job and that my case had to be handled by the state from now on."

Michaels said she could not comment on the details of Pruitt's case and said the director of human resources, Drake Maynard, only could comment on why Pruitt was fired.

Maynard did not return calls made to his office Friday.

The case began in September 1992 when Pruitt was installing lights on Manning Hall with what he called "faulty equipment"

Please See PRUITT, Page 5

## Franklin Street Remains Heart of Chapel Hill

BY JACOB STOHLER  
STAFF WRITER

It's 5:30 p.m., and a University student is done studying for the day. He heads to Franklin Street. Some students are hanging out at Gooch's Cafe on the corner, so he goes in to join them. After enjoying a steak dinner for 25 cents, they cross the street to see "The Escaped Lunatic" at the Pickwick Theatre for a nickel each.

Seventy years later, Gooch's is gone, and movies cost \$5, but Franklin Street is more or less the same today as it was in 1924.

Almost from the town's inception, the block of Franklin Street from Columbia Street running east to Henderson Street has been the town's focal point. Maps drawn as long ago as the late 1700s show a street, not yet named, around which the town was designed.

"This is where people come to see Chapel Hill; this is where they start," said John Woodard Jr., owner of Sutton's Drug Store. "It's so much fun to work on this one block because you get to meet so many types from all over the world. You meet movie stars and famous athletes and famous-to-be athletes."

Woodard has owned and run the historic store since 1977, the third owner since 1923 when James and Lucy Sutton opened their combination drug store-lunch counter. Woodard said he bought the store under strict orders that nothing be changed — especially not the atmosphere.

"Today you have so many mall situations that have taken the variety stores that we need so desperately," Woodard said. "The downtown area has lost its — what do you call it — flavor."

### A Muddy Swamp

Indeed, Franklin Street has long been known for its flavor, from the "Liberty Bond" parades during World War I to the "Beat Duke" parties in the '40s and '50s.

Photo albums show a vastly different downtown than the one residents know today. In the 1890s, there were no sidewalks, and the few buildings that lined the street all were made of wood. An ordinance prohibited bicycles, and the horse-drawn carriages had

Please See FRANKLIN STREET, Page 2



Residents (top) gather on East Franklin Street for an auction in 1911. The modern improvement of paving didn't come along until the 1920s as the town worked to accommodate the growing number of cars.



Residents (top) gather on East Franklin Street for an auction in 1911. The modern improvement of paving didn't come along until the 1920s as the town worked to accommodate the growing number of cars.

*Every man of genius is considerably helped by being dead.*

Robert S. Lynd