The Baily Tar Heel

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Serbs Launch Attack on

Gorazde Red Cross Center SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Scorning the United States' tough talk, Bosnian Serb forces shelled a hospital annex and Red Cross refugee center in besieged Gorace on Thursday, Dozens of people were reported killed.

people were reported killed.

Doctors and town officials contacted by ham radio said Thursday's bombardment was the worst of the three-week Serb offensive against the Muslim enclave

Counting the dead and wounded doesn't make sense any more," said Esad Ohranovic, a local official.

Ohranovic said four rockets landed near a building that housed U.N. aid workers and military observers, killing or wound-

Report Suggests Warning Systems Were Turned Off

WASHINGTON — Identification signal devices on two Army helicopters downed by friendly fire last week in north-

ren Iraq were turned off, according to a published report.

Pentagon officials Thursday would nei-ther confirm nor deny the report in The Washington Times that investigators found the devices on the two Black Hawk heli-copters in the "off" position.

The officials told the Times that the

finding was the result of a preliminary investigation. The officials said it was possible the explosion or crash of the he ters might have jolted the switches off.

The Identification-Friend or Foe devices send out a beacon that can be received by aircraft carrying the appropriate equipment and which identifies the sending aircraft as a friend or enemy.

Nixon's Status Worsens As He Slips Into a Coma

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon fell into a deep coma Thursday, two days after suffering a major stroke, and doctors said the former president's condition appeared to be life-threatening.

Nixon's family was at his side as his condition deteriorated, according to a state-ment from New York Hospital, where he was brought after suffering the stroke Mon-

Nixon's doctors and aides declined to But other doctors said the coma sharply reduced Nixon's chances of survival and virtually guaranteed he would never re-cover his formidable powers of expression.

Right-Wing Leader Rejects **Upcoming S. African Vote**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -A pro-apartheid leader squashed hopes
Thursday that he would bring the white
right wing into South Africa's elections,
and Zulu nationalist Mangosuthu Buthelezi made his campaign debut after ending his

Buthelezi said he had dropped his oppo-sition to the election to end the violence Fighting between supporters of the African National Congress and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party have left 100 people dead a week.

South African security officials said the violence abated soon after Buthelezi an-nounced that Inkatha would take part in the April 26-28 election, the first to include

Turkish Troops Kill 55 In Continuing Crackdown

killed 55 separatist Kurdish guerrillas in clashes Thursday as part of a widening crackdown on rebel operations, bringing the two-day total of rebels killed to 90

Forty-three died in land and air attacks on bases at Mount Ararat and Tendurek mountain near the Iranian border, said Gov. Dogan Hatipoglu of eastern Agri province. Twelve other Kurdish guerrillas died in clashes in Bingol, Hakkari, Batman and Sirnak provinces, the regional governor's office said.

Thirty-five Kurdish rebels were reported killed Wednesday in southeastern Turkey. No reports were available on possible gov-

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: 40-percent chance of rain; high 60-65.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny; high

SUNDAY: Chance of rain; high low

Law Faculty Nominates Alumnus for High

BY MATTHEW HEMBY STAFF WRITER

Several faculty members of the UNC

law school are asking President Clinton to nominate Julius Chambers, a alumnus and chancellor of

Julius Chambe Accomplished Many Firsts at See Page 2

Chambers is similar to Thurgood

University, to replace Supreme Court Justice Harry

justice, said William Aycock, professor emeritus at the UNC law school, who signed the law school's letter to Clinton.

"Thurgood Marshall was not known as a politician but an outstanding lawyer," he

The law school's letter, which was signed by 16 representatives of the school, states that one of Chambers' qualifications was that he was a leading civil rights leader and one of the foremost litigators before the

Supreme Court.
William Murphy, a UNC law professor, said Chambers would be a credit to the

court "if lightning would strike."
He added that Chambers would be a "healthy counterweight to Clarence Tho-

Chambers was unable to be reached for comment Thursday.

"He is of impeccable character. He is rich in experience," said Adam Stein, one of Chambers' former law partners. The two men established the first integrated law firm in the state.

Law Professor Daniel Pollitt, who to Chambers, said Chambers had litigated some landmark Supreme Court cases, including the famous Swann vs. Mecklenburg County case, which involved school inte-

County case, which involved school inte-gration and busing students.

"Chambers proposed the same percent-age of blacks and whites in the schools,"
Pollittsaid. "(Under Chambers' proposal,) some blacks go to white schools, and some whites go to black schools."
School pairing was another thing Cham-

School pairing was another thing Chambers proposed, Pollitt said. The concept of school pairing is to make students go to one school through the third grade and then transfer them to the other school in

Chambers also was involved in the first two cases of the Equal Employment Act,

Pollitt said. The first case involved Duke

Power Co.

"Blacks could not be promoted beyond a laborer," Pollitt said. Duke Power required that applicants for certain jobs have a high school diploma, and Chambers argued that this policy had a "disparate impact" on one group, Pollitt said. "This one group, of course, was blacks."

Chambers also was involved in Supreme Court cases involving fair housing laws.

Court cases involving fair housing laws,

Aycock said these laws dealt with let-

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Senior Darren Allen makes public apologies to various campus groups and individuals Thursday in the Pit. Allen most recently received widespread attention for placing a toy sheep in the Pit during B-GLAD Celebration Week.

Allen Apologizes in Pit For Sheep, Past Antics

BY HOLLY RAMER

In his four years at the University, senior Darren Allen has earned the ire of most students by destroying a campus "peace" exhibit, ridiculing the Black Student Movement and putting an inflatable

sheep labeled College Republicans Staged 'SCUD' Attack on Peace front of a gathering of gays

On Thurs-See Page 2

gized for his actions

"I spent the last four years tearing groups " he said during his noon speech in the Pit. "I am deeply, deeply apologetic. Being an asshole is one of the few things I

seem to do well lately."

A car accident in November prompted him to re-evaluate his attitudes toward others, he said. His first reaction was to dismiss the other driver, who was injured in the accident, and worry about his car, he

"Then I realized that my priorities were all screwed up," he said. "That changed

Allen said a recent chat with Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder also inspired him to clear his conscience. Although he went to see Schroeder for other reasons, Allen said a few words from Schroeder made him realize how wrong his tactics

had been in the past.
About 100 students gathered in the Pitturned-confession-booth to hear Allen's apologies, the first of which went to the students whose "Pools I". apologies, the first of which went to the students whose "Peace Village" he de-stroyed more than three years ago. Allen and some friends staged a "SCUD missile attack" on the village, which students had constructed in the Pit.

"Now that I think about it, that was totally uncalled for," said a humbled Allen. re can be no more noble cause than

Allen also apologized to BCC activist Tim Smith, whose face was pictured on a bull's eye on the cover of the first issue of the conservative publication The Carolin Review. That issue criticized the fight for a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center last semester.

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Dog Owner in Carrboro Asks Board for Extension

BY ELENA BERTON

CARRBORO - Rizwan Sheikh made an appeal Thursday night on behalf of Keetoo, his German shepherd who remains unaware that her incessant barking has prompted protests from the neighbors and

investigation by the town of Carrboro.
The ongoing neighborhood controversy made its way to the town's animal control day grace period to try to find a solution. The board did not release a decision Thursday after going into a closed meeting.

The first complaint about Keetoo reached the Carrboro police department last May when a neighbor called saying that Sheikh was away for the weekend and Keetoo had been barking all night. Other complaints followed until the town of

oro issued a note of violation Oct. 26 Sheikh first tried to correct the problem with a special collar designed to shock the dog when it barked, but the collar apparently stopped being effective after a whi Further complaints about Keetoo led notice March 18 to have Keetoo either

destroyed or removed from the town.

Sheikh said he wanted to offer a compromise and had never wanted a conflict.

"I came to the appeal because I wanted to have my side heard," Sheikh said. is my family. All I can ask for before fingers are pointed is a 60-day trial period working in contact with the Animal Protection Society and the animal control officer to train Keetoo."

Several neighbors attending the meeting said Keetoo's well-being also was at issue in the controversy and the barking was caused by neglect. John Messenheimer said he had never seen Keetoo exercised around the neighborhood.
"Maybe there's emotional attachment

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House Passes \$28 Billion THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The House pas a \$28-billion crimebill Thursday that would put 50,000 more police on the streets and substantially expand the number of federal crimes punishable by death. By a 285-141 vote, the House embraced

the bill, which also would allocate \$13.5

UNC Poll Finds

Fear of Crime on

prisons and \$9 billion for crime prevention ef-

The Rise in Area forts and rehabilitation. The price tag for the additional police officers ould be \$3.45 billion.

Differences between the House bill and a \$22-billion crime bill passed by the Senate last November will have to be resolved in conference.

The vote came after the chamber sur mounted a final hurdle: a Republican attempt to prevent defendants facing the death penalty from using racial statistics on capital punishment as evidence of dis-

Lawmakers voted 235-192 to keep the

so-called Racial Justice Act in the bill. The House had narrowly endorsed the provision Wednesday over the objections of critics who claimed it effectively would end use of the death penalty. Under the version passed by the House, some 70 categories of federal crimes could result in

capital punishment being imposed. Earlier Thursday, the House had quickly dispatched the final two amendments to

They voted unanimously to ask the Sentencing Commission for views on what to do about the widely disparate sentences for crack and powder cocaine. Under current law, possession of five grams of crack co-caine is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison, and possession of five grams of powder cocaine is a misdemeanor call-

ing for 10 months of probation.
"Our prisons are full of black males who have used crack cocaine, and the more affluent white boys in the community who have used powder cocaine are in the community on probation," said Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C.

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., initially

those of powder, but Republicans wanted to raise the powder cocaine penalties to those of crack. Hughes then substituted the amendment seeking the Sentencing Commission's advice.

The House also voted 347-82 to require

federal prisoners who have not graduated from high school to earn a general equivalency diploma before gaining eligibility for On Wednesday, the House reflected

national anger at lawbreakers by voting to bar prisoners from receiving Pell Grants for college education and to take away inmates' weight-training machines.

"Certainly there is an occasional suc-cess story, but when virtually every pris-oner in America is eligible for Pell Grants, national priorities and taxpayers lose, "said Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., a sponsor of the amendment that passed 312-116. But Rep. Albert Wynn, D-Md., said:

"In instance after instance across this country, we have seen that when prisoners are

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Natives Reminisce About Town History As Celebration Approaches

BY IAMIE KRITZER

Gray-haired Douglass Hunt leaned forward in his chair, his clear blue eyes showing through like ice even in the darkness of uth Bu special assistant to the chancellor gets excited when he recalls vividly what he was doing Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

It was a Sunday like many others. Then-University President Frank Porter Gra-

ham had lit the long, slender light in the front window of his Franklin Street home as a message to all passers-by that the Grahams were accepting visitors.
Hunt, a first-semester freshman at the
University, was coming back from Durham
with some friends after having seen a mu-

sical. He got out of the car to go visit the Grahams and heard the radio broadcast about America's entry into the World War

"I remember President Roosevelt's words that night," he said recently, lurching forward in his seat. "Today, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, is a day that will long live in famy.'"
Hunt now serves as special assistant to

tions of experiences in the little town that bursts at its seams with fervor.

That town, in which the famous and the not-so-famous alike have made their

the chancellor. Like many other long-time Chapel Hillians, he has distinct recollec-

Chapel Hill 200 Years 1793 * 1993

Monday: Changing Face of Franklin Stree Fuesday: Memories of Life in Chapel Hill Mednesday: A Walk Through the Cemen Thureday: The Town's Most Famous TODAY: Them and Now

homes, is now 200 years old. Chapel Hill and its University have be come synonymous, although the latter preceded the former, and people from far "If you say Chapel Hill in any motel in the world, you could even say it in Seattle,

and people would know what you were talking about," said Ralph Wileman, a professor in the School of Education. "People like the town, not just the University. You can't say that about a lot of

Chapel Hill grew around its University, which began in 1793 when settlers auc-tioned off 30 plots of land, each between two and four acres, to begin the school. Today, the University and the commu-

nity are working together to preserve town

history. On a corner of land bordering Graham Memorial Hall, anthropology teaching assistant Jane Eastman and Pro fessor Steve Davis work on a dig that has uncovered the lost remnants of one of the town's first artifacts - a tavern.

'We found a stone drain over there, Eastman said, pointing to a portion of excavated earth. "Last semester, we thought it was just another part of the

Eastman and Davis have been unearthing the area for two semesters and recently found the foundations of the tavern/hotel, built in the early 1790s. The Eagle Hotel, as ers for more than 100 years, and in 1847 owners built an annex especially for U.S President James Polk.

In 1907, it was purchased by the University for use as student living quarters. In 1921, the building inexplicably burned to the ground following a UNC-Virginia foot-

On the other side of town, Theresa Grywalski, a humanities teacher at Chapel Hill High School, recently produced a play about the town's first 200 years. Made up of vignettes from the town's history, "The Chapel of Ease" used more than 110 stu-dents to re-enact that history.

"I tried to stay away from the University, but you begin to realize that the two (town and University) are inseparable, Grywalski said of the play.

Hunt's uncle, William Lanier Hunt, came to the town as a freshman in 1926. when the town was growing once again following the end of World War I.

"The whole South was saying Chapel Hill is where all the new things start," Douglass Hunt said, "People with new

things were always coming to this town."
Hunt said one of the greatest boons to the town was the start of the sociology, botany and chemistry departments following World War I. Chapel Hill got its first subdivision in 1915, and in the 1920s the town's population grew from 3,000 to

Still, life centered around the Univer-

sity.
"Basketball was all the rage," Hunt said, the ball from anywhere in the gym and it would land perfectly (in the basket).

The dining hall, nicknamed "Swine Hall" by students, was one of the town's most popular meeting places, and frater-nity parties were becoming popular. "Boozewas being made out in the woods and then delivered to the fraternities," Hun

William McWhorter Cochrane, the se nior adviser to the Senate Rules Committee, still votes in Orange County elections despite working in Washington. "I think it was Keats who said, 'A thing

of beauty lasts forever," Cochrane said.
"(Chapel Hill) really is one of the most beautiful places in the world." Cochrane said he also had enjoyed visiting the Graham house on Sunday evenings. Cochrane attended UNC in the mid-1930s and still has a home in southern

Orange County.
William Powell, professor emeritus of history, reminisced about a friend and professor he had met as a student in the late

of the faculty," Powell said. "He kept horses, pigs, cows and chickens behind his house. Neighbors disliked him intensely for the smell and the noise.

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Editor's Note

Applications now are available for students interested in writing, photography, layout or graphics for the summer Tar Heel, which is published weekly.

The DTH is still looking for experienced editor-select, at 962-0245 with any questions.

journalists to run the University, features, layout and graphics desks this summer. Applications are available in the DTH office

Union Suite 104. Contact Kelly Ryan, DTH

Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead.