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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Clinton Wants to Raise Minimum Wage to \$5.15

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Insisting that a person cannot live on \$4.25 an hour, President Clinton invoked history and statistics Saturday to try to persuade balking Republicans to back an increase in the minimum wage.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, reminded Republicans that it was his GOP predecessor, George Bush, who approved the most recent minimum-wage increase.

He also argued that because of inflation, the purchasing power of the minimum wage would hit a 40-year low next year.

Clinton on Friday unveiled a proposal to increase the minimum wage by 90 cents during two years, to \$5.15 an hour. GOP congressional leaders were skeptical, promising a fair hearing and nothing more.

U.S. Leaves Door Open for Resolving Trade Dispute

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The warning shots have been fired in the U.S.-China trade war, but both sides are leaving room for a truce before real damage is done to one of the world's most important trade and political relationships.

The United States, exasperated by China's failure to crack down on intellectual property theft, on Saturday announced 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese products.

China retaliated and placed 100 percent tariffs on a variety of U.S. products.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor's pronouncement that "we are drawing the line here today" on trade came just three days after an annual State Department report faulting China.

Israeli Cabinet Refuses to Allow Palestinians to Work

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet on Sunday refused the PLO's demands to allow tens of thousands of Palestinians to return to jobs in Israel.

While praising Palestine Liberation Organization efforts to thwart violence, ministers said the attempts were not enough and agreed only to a minor easing of Israel's two-week closure of the West Bank and Gaza.

In its weekly session, the 18-member Cabinet decided to readmit Palestinian teachers and doctors into Israel and permit the import of Palestinian agricultural goods.

Deputy Palestinian Economics Minister Samir Huleihel said the renewed export of produce to Israel would bring impoverished Palestinians a much-needed daily infusion of \$1 million.

Bosnian Croats, Muslims Take Binding Arbitration

MUNICH, Germany—Bosnian Croats and Muslims agreed Sunday on binding arbitration to decide how to make their federation function and smooth growing differences.

Shoring up the federation has been a priority for international mediators working on a peace plan for the area.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who chaired a meeting of the two sides with the mediators from the five-nation Contact Group, said Washington was pleased with the pact.

Although the Bosnian Croats and Muslims are no longer fighting each other, little progress toward a military and political union has been made since Washington brokered the federation last March.

Sectarian Violence Claims 21 in Pakistani Capital

KARACHI, Pakistan — Gunmen with automatic weapons fired on two Sunni Muslim crowds Sunday, killing at least 21 people and wounding 26 in a burst of sectarian violence in this troubled city.

It was one of Pakistan's bloodiest days in recent years and raised questions about whether Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government can control the streets of the nation's biggest metropolis.

Police said they suspected Shiite Muslims had carried out Sunday's attacks in retaliation for a series of Saturday night shootings in Karachi.

The increasingly bitter Sunni-Shiite feud is one of several running battles in Karachi, a city convulsed by ethnic, political and religious violence in recent years.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny, but cold; high in mid-30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high near 40.

UNC Gains Revenge By Punishing 'Pack

No. 2 Tar Heels Respond To Williams' Chalkboard Plea to 'Remember Jan. 4'

BY ADAM DAVIS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Throughout history, people have used past tragedies as motivation for action. "Remember the Alamo." "Remember the Maine." "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Now there's "Remember Jan. 4." Just two days after an emotionally draining win over Duke, No. 2 North Carolina (18-1, 8-1

in the ACC) used this rallying cry to find the emotion it needed to wallop N.C. State at the Smith Center, 82-63.

Saturday's win came exactly one month after the Wolfpack (10-9, 2-7) handed UNC its only loss, 80-70 at Reynolds Coliseum.

"Donald (Williams) doesn't talk much, and Donald wrote on the board 'Remember

January 4th,'" point guard Jeff McInnis said.

"When Donald pumped up, I think that got everybody going, and everyone was talking, just gettin' hyped, talking to each other before we went out for warmups, and I knew that we'd come out and everybody would be all right."

Williams said it was time to show N.C. State what the real Tar Heels look like.

"We did want to get 'em back, because we don't think we played well that night," he said. "We just wanted to come out and show them that we're a much better basketball team than we showed that night."

Mission accomplished. But it wasn't easy, at least in the first half. State gave Tar Heel fans flashbacks to Raleigh by draining seven of its first 10 3-point forays,

including Jeremy Hyatt's 3-for-3 marksmanship. Hyatt's bomb from the right wing put the 'Pack up 29-22 with 8:58 left in the half.

But the Tar Heels were taking the Alfred E. Newman approach — what, me worry? "I wasn't concerned from the tip," center Rasheed Wallace said. "Even when they had the lead and were hitting the 3s, I wasn't concerned. It was only a matter of time."

The fans didn't seem too worried, either. In the first 12 minutes, they had all the enthusiasm of a monk at a funeral. But during the third television timeout, the band demanded that the people stand up, and the masses responded.

Coincidentally, or possibly not, UNC turned a 29-24 deficit into a 34-31 lead during the next four minutes.

"Our band director (Jim Hile), he was great," head coach Dean Smith said. "I'm going to give him 'Cheerleader-of-the-Year Award' — and the band themselves."

On the court, Pearce Landry's trey broke a 31-all tie, and after Ishua Benjamin retied the game for State with a 3, Dante Calabria's 15-footer gave UNC a lead it never relinquished.

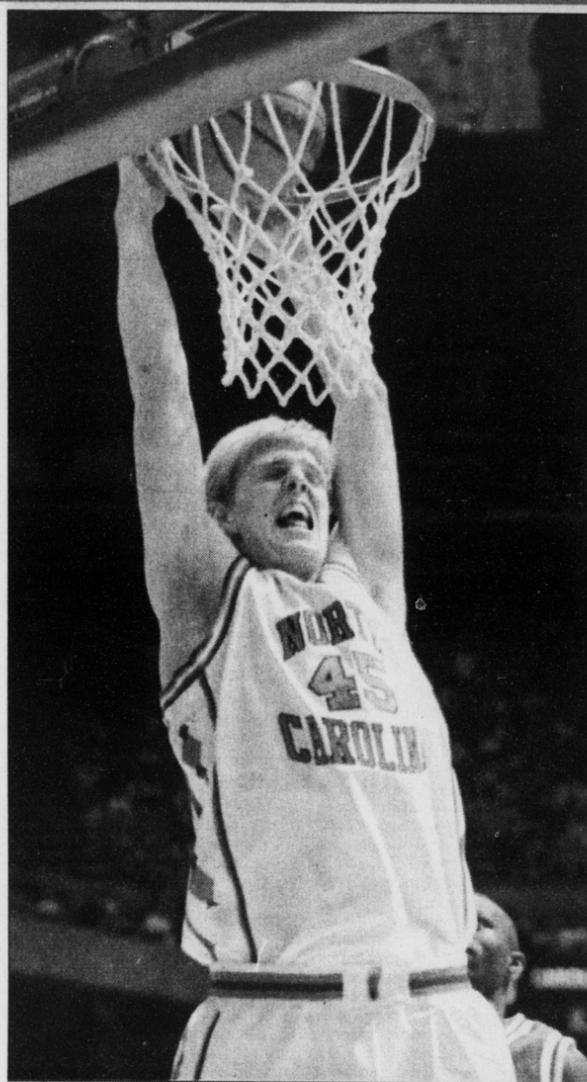
The backbreaker, though, came a minute later. With the Tar Heels up 36-34 and the half winding down, Williams pulled up for a 22-footer at the top of the key. Swish.

"I know you all have seen that set time and time again where we have a 1-4 and some penetration move," Williams said, "and I just saw how Lakista was really playing me for the penetration, so I caught him, and I pulled up for the 3."

It was a demoralizing blow for the 'Pack, which suddenly trailed by five despite leading for much of the half and hitting 8-of-14 treys before the break.

"They hit a ton of 3s, and we were still up (five) at half, so we were confident because we felt like those shots were gonna stop falling in the second half," said Jerry

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 7



UNC's Serge Zwikker delighted the crowd with two late dunks vs. N.C. State.

Housing Policy Will Continue

Plan Attempts to Diversify Mid and North Campus by Reserving Spots for Blacks

BY MELISSA MILIOS
STAFF WRITER

The Racial Diversity Plan, a program sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Department of University Housing aimed at diversifying UNC's residence halls, will continue into the 1995-96 school year.

Aaron Nelson, executive assistant of human relations for RHA, said the goal of the program was to raise the percentage of African-American students living on North and Mid Campus to a percentage similar to the one on South Campus.

In 1991, Christy Pons and Scott Peeler, then RHA co-presidents, introduced the Racial Diversity Plan.

In November, the Housing Advisory Board and the RHA reviewed the plan. After minor revisions to the plan, the committee decided to continue it.

"The problem that housing and RHA saw in 1991 was a great deal of campus segregation and a lack of diversity on Mid and North Campus, so they established the program in an attempt to diversify the entire campus," Nelson said.

He said the revised 1994 Diversity Plan would attempt to bring the population of every residence hall to more than 8.9 percent African-American, the percentage of African Americans enrolled in the University.

Assistant Housing Director Anne Pressnell said the Diversity Plan had begun as a way to distribute the African Americans throughout the campus.

See HOUSING, Page 2

DAILY TAR HEEL ELECTION POLL

Students Favor Outsider for SBP, Support Co-President Concept in Scientific Poll

ISSUE PROFILE

second of a series

Are Students Being Heard?

BY MARISSA JONES
STAFF WRITER

UNC students expect to be heard, but not just in the stands of the Smith Center. They want the University administration to listen to their ideas about campus computer

access, Caroline, food at Lenoir and a host of other issues that surface in campus life.

In a Daily Tar Heel student survey, 87 percent of respondents said that conveying student concerns to administrators and the Board of Trustees was "quite important" or "extremely important" for the next student body president.

Student leaders and administrators laud students for their interest and point to a variety of structures already in place to bridge the gap between Hinton James and South Building, but many said there was room for fine-tuning.

Student Body President George Battle said communication had been effective. "I think for the last several years there has been excellent communication."

Battle said his position as an ex officio member of the BOT had affected board decisions, citing the possible elimination of the \$100 meal plan require-

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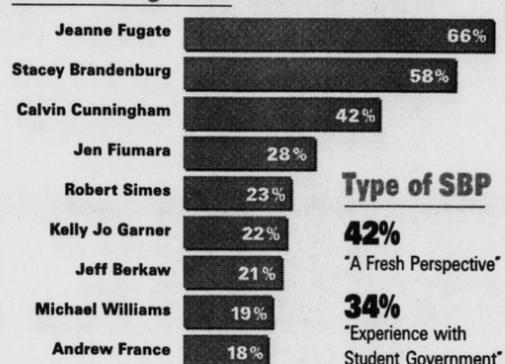
3.31 Conveying student concerns to administrators

Today, The Daily Tar Heel presents the results of its campus election poll of 384 students (error is +/- 5 percent) At left, we examine the second most important issue facing the next student body president — communicating student concerns to administrators. On page 2, the candidates share their ideas about this issue.

Reader Reactions: Please call the DTH voice-mail comment line at 685-1390 to share your ideas about communicating student concerns or any other election issue.

On Wednesday: Issue profile on SBP ethics

Name Recognition



Student Govt.

56% said student government is "not really important" or "somewhat important" to them

Co-Presidents?

43% Favor
27% Oppose
30% No Opinion

How Students Rank the Issues

Figure is mean of responses. Scale: 1 is "not really important," 4 is "extremely important"

- 3.54 Improving campus safety
- 3.31 Conveying student concerns to administrators
- 3.29 Conducting an ethical administration
- 3.08 Working with Student Congress to allocate student fees
- 3.03 Stopping increases in student fees
- 3.03 Changing things that affect students daily, like dining and housing
- 2.95 Keeping tuition down
- 2.88 Building community among minority groups
- 2.76 Creating an executive branch diverse in race and gender

NEEDLE GRAPHIC BY JOHN CASERTA

University's Self-Study Complete

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
AND TEE OMOLUDUN
STAFF WRITERS

As the deadline for reaccreditation draws near, the University is striving to prove the excellence of this institution. Recently, the University completed a self-study that will be used in December in the evaluation by the Southern Organization of Colleges and Schools.

Reaccreditation is a recurring process for this university, said Darryl Gless, English professor and chairman of the self-study committee.

"Every 10 years, universities like this one need to be reaccredited. This is a process started in 1845," Gless said. "It is done in order to assure the public quality education without turning to direct government control."

The process of reaccreditation involves a two-year self-study in which members of the University examine the quality of the institution and document their findings. The results of the study are reviewed by the SOCS. The SOCS has established 495 specific criteria that must be met by the University, Gless said.

"What our study does is show how the University meets each of those criteria," he said. "This study also emphasizes the University's teaching mission."

"We are about to finish the text," he said. "It will be about 350 pages long (and) will be published around March."

In order to perform the study, 10 task forces were established to rate the different programs in the school, Gless said.

They include a task force on intercollegiate athletics, which suggested that athletes' academic excellence should be considered as a criterion in the annual decisions concerning coaches' salaries and promotions and in allocation of resources to programs.

The task force commended the athletics

See REACCREDITATION, Page 4



STACEY BRANDENBURG



CALVIN CUNNINGHAM



JEN FIUMARA and JEFF BERKAW



ANDREW FRANCE



ROBERT SIMES



MICHAEL WILLIAMS and KELLY JO GARNER

Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way.

Isaac Goldberg