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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Simpson Juror Dismissed; New Jury Hears Evidence

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case dismissed a juror Tuesday because she has arthritis and was treated by the same doctor who plans to testify about Simpson's health.

A 54-year-old black male, a postal employee, was chosen to replace the 63-year-old white female on the panel. The excused juror was a legal secretary who started as an alternate and was named to the panel Jan. 18 when two previous jurors were dismissed.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told jurors little about the matter, explaining the two-hour delay in the start of the public proceedings by saying, "There were some very delicate matters that I had to inquire into this morning that took a significant period of time."

Palestinian Police Arrest Militants in Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Retaliating for an attack on Israeli security guards, Yasser Arafat's troops Tuesday rounded up dozens of followers of a radical Syrian faction suspected in the deadly ambush.

Arafat is under pressure from Israeli leaders who have told him they would not agree to expanding Palestinian self-rule to the West Bank unless he foiled attacks on Israelis.

Signaling that he was serious this time about reining in the militants, an angry Arafat said he wouldn't let anyone spoil his peace agreement with Israel.

Tuesday's sweep targeted the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a group that claimed responsibility for Monday's ambush in Gaza.

Water Shortage May Force Bulgarians Out of Capital

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bulgaria is considering evacuating some of the capital's 1.5 million residents to alleviate a water shortage that has already meant three months of rationing for most people.

Nikola Baltov, Bulgaria's highest-ranking government spokesman, said that in a last-ditch effort to avoid declaring a state of emergency, the government planned to separate water supplies for industry and for residents and to search for additional water sources. The government also is resuming a stalled project to pipe water to Sofia from the Rila mountain region to the south, Baltov said.

Sofia has been rationing water since November, when the city's main reservoir dropped dangerously low due to a drought.

U.N. Aid Agency: Food Short in Northwest Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Tens of thousands of civilians are increasingly short of food in northwestern Bosnia, U.N. officials said Tuesday, because Serb allies are blocking aid convoys.

A spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees played down Bosnian government reports that people were starving in the Bihac pocket.

But food shortages were getting worse for the people in the region. The 340 tons of food the agency was able to deliver in January "falls very short" of the 2,100 tons needed a month, Kris Janowski said.

Food shipments into Bihac are being restricted by Croatian Serbs and renegade Bosnian Muslims who surround the area and clash with government forces.

Gingrich Defends Ethics, Complains of Liberal Bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defending his ethics and those of his wife, House Speaker Newt Gingrich complained Tuesday that he'd been "investigated, scrutinized, smeared and attacked" by liberals who detested his conservative ideas.

Although he was responding to questions from reporters, Gingrich clearly was poised to strike back at his critics. He identified them as "tax-and-spend liberals" who were trying to put him through "Chinese water torture."

Gingrich defended his wife's job with a company seeking a free-trade zone in Israel; his book deals; his assistance to a company in his district and his featured appearance Tuesday night at a \$50,000-per-couple dinner to benefit National Employment Television.

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Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy; high 34.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-40s.

Terrapins Tame Top-Ranked Tar Heels

BY STEVE ROBBLEE
SENIOR WRITER

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — This time there would be no comeback for North Carolina.

Not without senior leader Donald Williams, who fouled out with 2:38 left. Not as the No. 1 team in the country,

where UNC believes it is at a disadvantage.

Not against Maryland, the No. 8 team in the country. Men's Basketball UNC 73 Maryland 86

It couldn't just be that Maryland (18-4, 8-2 in the ACC) simply outplayed UNC

(18-2, 8-2) in its 86-73 win, could it?

The Terps did outshoot the Tar Heels 53 percent to 41 percent for the game. From 3-point range, Maryland was on fire, connecting on 44 percent of its 3s.

"Either they were running a completely new offense or our defense was nonexistent," said UNC head coach Dean Smith. It didn't help that Williams, who scored

seven points in the first half, went just 1 of 5 for two points in the second half. He was

the man Maryland went to defensively, as guards Johnny Rhodes and Duane Simpkins — who each finished with a game-high 21 points — challenged.

It wasn't just Williams who couldn't stop the Terps' guards. Rhodes went 8 of 11, 4 of 5 from 3-point range. Simpkins

shot 8 of 12, 2 of 4 from behind the arc.

Joe Smith, the Terps' primary offensive weapon, scored 14 points.

"Joe Smith showed tonight how valuable he is to this team," said Maryland head coach Gary Williams. "He showed what he does — not scoring — but going

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Former NAACP Executive Urges Blacks to Control Own Education

BY DIANA D'ABRUZZO
AND STACEY EDWARDS
STAFF WRITERS

Benjamin Chavis, former executive director of the NAACP, challenged University students to "use your privileged opportunity of being at this great institution and the intellect you gain from this to uplift those who are less fortunate than you and to bring justice to the African-American community."

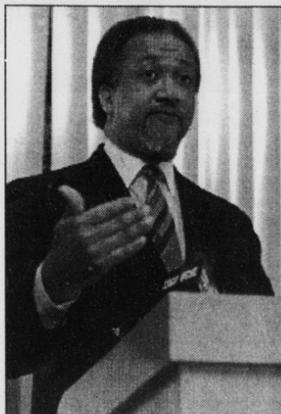
Chavis spoke in front of a full auditorium in Howell Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He focused his message on eliminating racial discrimination, stating that society will never reach its maximum potential unless America dismantles its "apartheid."

Chavis also emphasized the issues of unifying African-American organizations, restructuring education and changing economic spending by African Americans in order to forward the struggle of liberation.

"There should be unity across lines of race, religion and ideology. It is time to reassert ourselves unapologetically and unashamedly. The sentiment of African Americans today is that we're going to be less tolerant of racial discrimination today than in the last 30 years," Chavis said.

He reaffirmed his support of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and encouraged students to get involved with issues on campus like the Keith Edwards case, the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center and the Housekeepers Association as a way of brightening the future of the civil rights movement.

"I am very proud of the local and student chapters of the NAACP. We are in constant need of fresh faces and views, and



DTH/KATIE CANNON

BEN CHAVIS supported the BCC Tuesday, saying "white students need black culture, too."

I encourage young people to continue to participate," Chavis said. "I hope students will continue to support issues such as the building of the freestanding black cultural center. I hope it will be far more than just a black students' center, because we all know white students need black culture, too."

Chavis also encouraged students to take control of their education, their minds and their economic actions. "The greatest weapon in the hand of the oppressor is the mind of the oppressed. We have to recapture our minds and consciousness and reclaim our interests," he said. "Are you

majors equipping you with what you need to uplift your community?"

Chavis said he planned to continue being active by organizing a 1 million person march on Washington, D.C., for Oct. 9.

"This will not be a reactionary march but a proactive one, stating that we are taking responsibility for ending the destruction of our people," he said.

Chavis, a native of Oxford, concluded with an invitation for students to join his march and to take action.

"America needs to be prodded, pushed and challenged. 1995 will be a great year because we are taking a step forward to liberation. Long live the movement," Chavis said.

At a media session before his speech, he said the University needed a new generation of freedom fighters to improve the quality of life on campus.

"I was hoping that at a great university you wouldn't find manifestations of racial prejudice," he said. "But it took a hell of a struggle for UNC to commit itself to a freestanding black cultural center."

"There seems to be a persistent conflict on where it will be and how it will be financed."

Chavis referred to the Rev. Gene Hatley, director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the NAACP, when he pleaded for college chapters to work with local chapters.

"I hope the college chapters will actively participate in leadership and become leaders of local and national chapters," Chavis said.

"I still support the NAACP," he said.

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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ISSUE PROFILE

Students Want an Ethical Student Body President, But What Does That Mean?

Ethics

82% of students in The Daily Tar Heel's poll said "conducting an ethical administration" should be quite important or extremely important to the next student body president.

(error is +/- 5 percent)



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

On Friday: Issue profile about working with Student Congress

BY MARISSA JONES
STAFF WRITER

"Politics, it seems to me, for years, or all too long, has been concerned with right or left instead of right or wrong"

— Richard Armour

Ethics in student government. Some would think we're joking; some would call it an oxymoron; insiders might respond by pointing fingers. But 82 percent of students thought conducting an ethical administration should be one of the next student body president's top priorities.

Talk of ethics surfaces frequently in public life. But what does it mean to UNC student leaders and administrators? And how is it applied in student government?

Chancellor Paul Hardin said, "Ethics, in any walk of life, means honesty and representing the best interests of the University and the students."

Several student government leaders said conducting an ethical government required representing constituents honestly.

For Student Body President George Battle, ethics is "doing things honestly, with integrity, and running an office that students can be proud of."

Student Congress Finance Committee Chairman Tom Lyon said ethics "means performing the task of being in student government with an open mind, abiding by the rules, and not just doing something (to promote) a specific issue."

And Battle's Chief of Staff Philip Charles-Pierre said, "My ethical code is serving my constituents and bringing home what they need. I think a politician is unethical if he or she is unwilling to do what the constituents need done."

The concept of ethics can also be used as a political tool, and accusations of ethical violations can obscure or obstruct achievements

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The Candidates Speak on Ethics



STACEY BRANDENBURG

"I think the bottom line is that you need to have a public servant who is committed to the students and is not in it for his or her own interests... My work with the Honor Court has conveyed my belief in integrity."



CALVIN CUNNINGHAM

"I will take personal responsibility for the actions of the executive branch. Ethics are paramount to preserving the integrity of student self-government."



JEN FIUMARA & JEFF BERKAW

"Part of the reason why we're running is because we are tired of student government being about politics. We have not and will not engage in any of the backscratching and deal-making that's gone on."



ANDREW FRANCE

"I believe that ethics are very important in the administration of the executive branch, and one of the ways I'm going to be ethical is to eliminate any of the extra perks that the SBP receives."



ROBERT SIMES

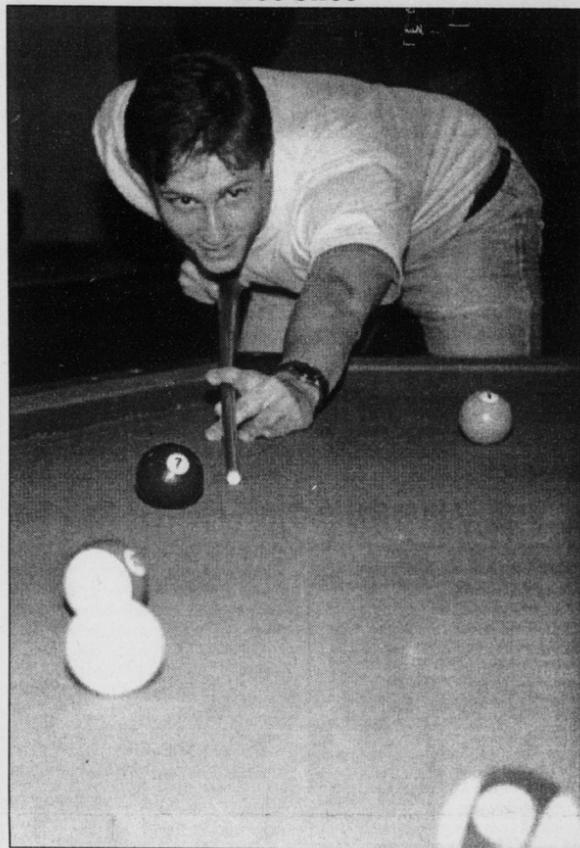
"We're trying to revamp Suite C to make it more open for student inquiry. You've got to do things like make financial records available... There will be no unethical conduct under my administration — that's personal responsibility."



MICHAEL WILLIAMS & KELLY JO GARNER

"Decisions and situations become unethical when a few people have a lot of control. Kelly will run a completely open administration and there will never be room for doubt. We will constantly be critiquing ourselves."

Hot Shot



DTH/ERIK PEREL

Peter Fryszak shoots pool in the Union Arcade before meeting with his career counselor Tuesday. Fryszak said he was practicing his "relevant skills."

Brandenburg, Cunningham Endorsed at NAACP Forum

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

The campus chapter of the NAACP announced its endorsement of Stacey Brandenburg and Calvin Cunningham for student body president Tuesday night following the second forum of the election season, outgoing chapter President Lee Richardson said.

"We looked at the candidates' platforms and past history, and we felt that both Stacey Brandenburg and Calvin Cunningham would best promote the interests of minorities," he said.

Richardson said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People members were pleased with Brandenburg and Cunningham's involvement with minority issues. Brandenburg, an NAACP member, helped with the

housekeepers' movement and the Keith Edwards case, while Cunningham lobbied for the Minority Recruitment Bill before Student Congress, he said.

"We want a student body president who will pursue and preserve issues we think are important."

The NAACP decided to endorse two candidates in the event of a runoff, Richardson said. "With six presidential candidates, we foresee a runoff. If one of our endorsed candidates doesn't make it, we will support the one who does. If they are both in the runoff, then we will decide on one person."

The chapter made its endorsement following a candidate forum that centered on

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E-Mail Hacked Once Again; OIT: Change Your Password

BY JULIE CORBIN
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

An unknown intruder has stolen the passwords and user identifications of some UNC students' e-mail accounts.

The hacker has probably been breaking into other systems across the nation by using the user identifications and passwords of students' accounts, said Jim Gogan, director of the Office of Information Technology systems.

OIT is strongly recommending that all students with accounts change their passwords in order to protect their privacy.

OIT has spoken to IBM and the Computer Emergency Research Team about improving on-line security measures and determining where the system's current protections were breached, Gogan said.

Although OIT is still investigating the intrusion, Gogan emphasized its concern with the crime.

"We take it seriously enough that we're not only using our own resources but bring-

ing in others from outside of the University," he said.

Gogan compared the act of committing computer crimes through another person's account to credit card fraud. He emphasized that students whose accounts were used to commit a crime without their knowledge were unlikely to be prosecuted them-

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Endorsement Letters

The DTH will accept letters of endorsement for candidates running for student body president, senior class president/vice president, CAA president and RHA president, who may each have one letter submitted in their support. Letters cannot be written or signed by the candidates and can have only one signature. Letters are due at the DTH office in Union Suite 104 by 2 p.m. Friday and are limited to 420 words.

No late submissions will be accepted.

Blame someone else and get on with your life.

Alan Woods