

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 163
102 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Grand Jury Indicts Official in Whitewater Controversy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A grand jury investigating the Whitewater affair Tuesday indicted the former president of an Arkansas bank on charges that he had failed to report large cash withdrawals by Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign. Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office announced the five felony charges against Neal T. Ainley, former president of Perry County Bank. The charges were handed up by the grand jury in Little Rock, Ark.

The indictment accuses Ainley of "concealing from the IRS and others the withdrawal of large amounts of United States currency by the 1990 Clinton campaign."

It states that Ainley failed to report withdrawals of \$30,000 by the campaign on May 25 and of \$22,500 on Nov. 2.

U.S. Monitoring Iranian Arms Deployments in Gulf

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. intelligence is keeping a close watch on Iran's deployment of artillery and missiles at the mouth of the Persian Gulf — moves America's top general says could endanger shipping on the critical waterway.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday that the Iranians had deployed anti-aircraft missiles on islands in the Straits of Hormuz, through which ships carrying much of the world's oil supply pass.

President Clinton said the Hawk missiles were "rather old" and had been in the possession of the Iranians for some time.

Shalikashvili said U.S. reconnaissance had spotted the Iranians "putting missiles onto launchers, which they haven't done before."

Muslim, Serbian Forces Launch Attacks on Bosnia

MALA KLADUSA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The escalation in fighting that diplomats feared was just around the corner arrived Tuesday as government positions in northwestern Bosnia came under fierce attack.

Rebel Muslims, along with Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia, attacked government positions south of Velika Kladusa in the Bihac region shortly after midnight.

Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. military spokesman, said U.N. observers had recorded more than 800 detonations and more than 1,500 bursts of gunfire Tuesday.

A convoy of nine U.N. aid vehicles had to be abandoned after being caught in cross-fire, but there were no reports of injuries, he said.

California Abortion Clinic Damaged by Arson Fire

SAN FRANCISCO — An abortion clinic was slightly damaged in an early morning arson fire Tuesday, the fifth such attack in California this month.

The clinic at the Cathedral Professional Building was hit shortly before 6:30 a.m., said San Francisco Fire Department arson investigator Marshall Granger. It was unoccupied at the time, and no one was injured.

It appeared someone pushed a tire with flammable liquid in it through a clinic window and ignited it, investigators said. The same method was used in two of the earlier attacks, federal investigators said.

The string of fires began in a Ventura County family planning clinic on Feb. 9 and has moved up the coast.

U.N. Peacekeepers Leave Somalia Despite Fighting

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers sailed away from Somalia, singing, on Tuesday, ending a frustrating tour of duty in a country so riven by clan warfare that world powers have given up their efforts to help. Peacekeepers arrived 26 months ago to help deliver aid and further democracy.

American and Italian troops filled sandbags and dug firing positions in the dunes at Mogadishu's airport Tuesday, preparing to cover the retreat of the last 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers.

The prospect that Somalis will be left to fend for themselves discouraged the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. The U.S.-led troops completed the first half of their mission to safeguard the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers Monday.

Weather

TODAY: Rain; high 55-60.
THURSDAY: Variably cloudy; high low to mid-50s.

ABA: Law School Must Improve Facilities

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

Because the General Assembly has still not funded necessary building expansions and improvements, the UNC School of Law's reaccreditation might be in jeopardy, law school officials said Tuesday.

The law school must improve its physical facilities in order to meet standards set by the American Bar Association, said Lissa Broome, associate dean of academic affairs for the law school. Other improvements the law school has had to make include raising faculty salaries and improving the library. "Adding facilities to our school is a priority," she said.

Provost Richard McCormick said the school was looking to the General Assembly for funds.

"We're still hoping that the legislature will provide the funds to construct the addition to the building," he said.

In 1993, the Board of Trustees approved plans for a \$12 million addition to the school, but the General Assembly only allocated \$1 million for the construction last July. As a result, construction plans were temporarily put on hold.

McCormick said he thought the school would be successful in lobbying for funds from the General Assembly.

"It's a high priority," he said. "It's the second priority in the Division of Academic Affairs."

The first priority is an addition to the Paul Green Theatre to house the Department of Dramatic Art, McCormick said. However, the General Assembly does not necessarily fund in order of priorities.

"Who knows? The legislature might decide to fund it before it funds the Center for Dramatic Art," he said. "I'll be thrilled if it (the law school) gets funding."

The ABA, which establishes standards for legal education across the country, informed the school earlier this year that it needed better facilities, said Ellen Smith, director of public information for the law school.

"In January, the only thing the ABA told us we needed to work on was improving our building," she said. "We are well aware of this."

Smith said that the law school had plans for a new building but that those plans would be put on hold until the state legislature approved funding.

"We have permission to get approval on the new building, but we still need

money to build it," she said. "We hope the legislature will find funds for the building in their next session. We can't say when the building will be funded, but we're hopeful."

The law school will continue to report to the ABA on the status of the building, Smith said.

McCormick said the \$1 million already allocated had gone to planning and design.

"We have an architectural design that has been approved," he said.

The ABA reviews the law school every seven years so it can be reaccredited, Broome said. Usually, once a school is accredited, it remains accredited unless there are problems, she said.

"I do not see any problem that would prevent our being reaccredited," she said. McCormick also said the law school

would have no problem with reaccreditation.

"The law school will not fail to be reaccredited, but the ABA will keep reminding us that the facilities are not what they should be — and we agree."

"The law school is accredited, and it will continue to be accredited."

Bill Powers, assistant consultant on legal education for the ABA, said the ABA could not comment on the accreditation status of a particular school. Judith Wegner, dean of the law school, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The lengthy process of reaccreditation involves a self-study by the school, a visit to the school by a team of legal educators and practicing lawyers, a review of relevant

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Wake-Up Call: Deacons' Duo Does in Tar Heels

BY JACSON LOWE
SENIOR WRITER

Dean Smith saw the building that is named after him record a new milestone on his 64th birthday Tuesday night. Unfortunately for Smith and his second-ranked Tar Heels, that new mark went into the opponent's

side of the record books.

For the first time since the Smith Center opened its doors in 1986, Wake Forest pulled away victoriously. The 79-70 win puts the No. 9 Deacons (20-5, 11-4 in the ACC) in prime position to finish at least second in the ACC regular season with the Tar Heels (21-4, 11-4).

"This game right here is a game I've been trying to win for years," said Wake senior Randolph Childress. "My high school coach told me when I came to college — and I've never forgotten it — he told me I would never be a great player unless I won at the Dean Dome."

Flint Hill Prep head coach Stu Vetter might have been guilty of exaggerating a bit, but there's no doubt Childress is a great one. He finished Tuesday's tilt with 26 points on 8-of-10 shooting, including 4 of 5 from the 3-point line, and was a perfect 6 of 6 from the free throw line.

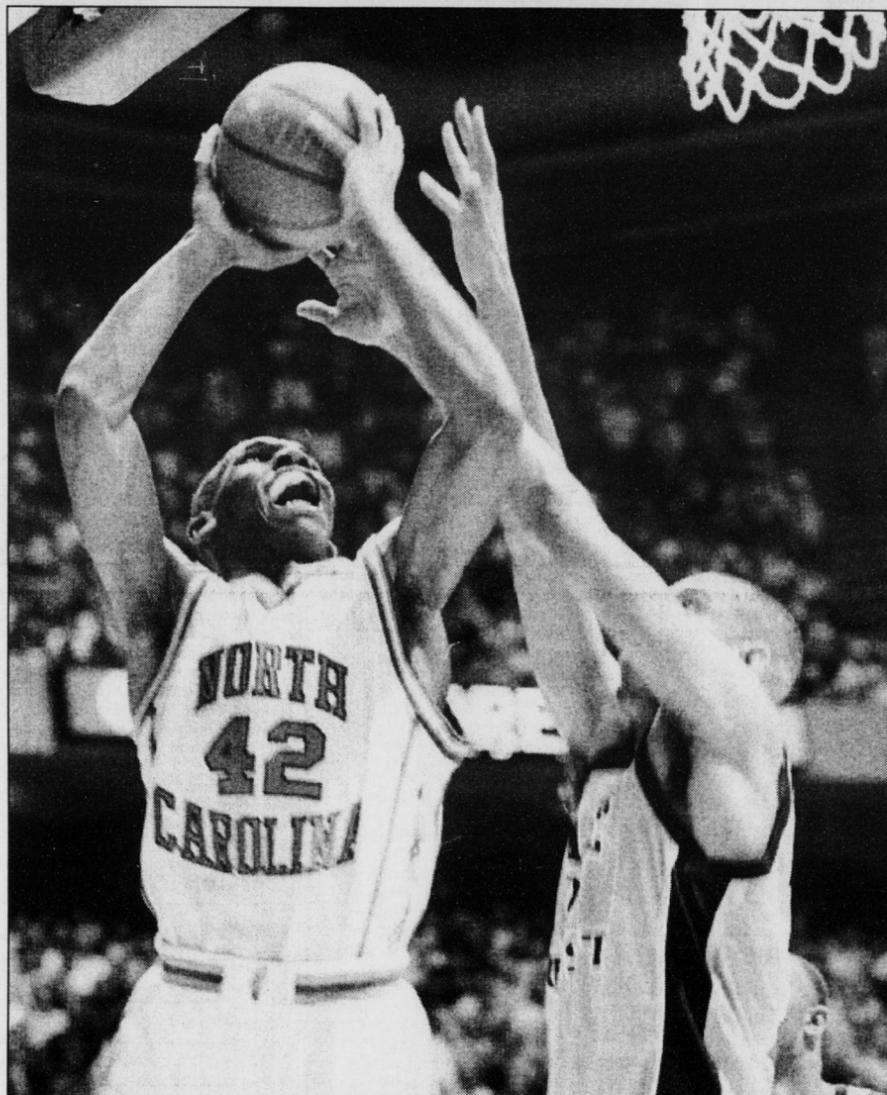
He was joined in the spotlight by Wake sophomore Tim Duncan, who finished with 25 points and 12 rebounds in 39 minutes of play. But while Childress and Duncan were providing the spark for Wake, the Tar Heels were getting mixed production from their two superstars.

UNC sophomore Jerry Stackhouse, fresh off being named Sports Illustrated's Player of the Year, led his team with 26 points and 11 boards.

Rasheed Wallace, on the other hand, hit 4 of 4 free throws — and that's it. The All-America candidate managed only three shots from the floor and looked frustrated for most of the game.

"Everyone was working inside, and we were playing good team defense," Duncan said. "We just tried to get him off the block and out of position. Once he put the ball on the ground, we had people there trying to pick it off."

The Deacons raced from the starting See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 7



UNC sophomore Jerry Stackhouse (42) goes head-to-head with Deacon shotblocker extraordinaire Tim Duncan. Stackhouse led the Tar Heels with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Duncan paced Wake Forest with 12 rebounds.

DTH/CHRIS GAYDOS

Trustees Could Soon Trash \$100 Meal Plan Requirement

On-Campus Residents Would No Longer Be Forced to Spend Minimum Amount

BY JULIE CORBIN
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Students who are tired of paying \$100 for a meal plan they don't use may be able to save that money soon.

The required \$100 minimum meal plan for all on-campus residents will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees this month.

"(The policy) is going to be on the agenda for review in March. At that time, the BOT will vote on whether to continue or to discontinue the meal plan," Student Body President George Battle said Tuesday.

It is quite possible that the \$100 requirement will be discontinued as early as next semester, Battle said.

"It's my expectation at this point that it will be discontinued," he said. "I think the time is right. This is supported by Marriott (the company that has the contract with Carolina Dining Services), the administration and students. There's no reason for the board to oppose it. It has a very good chance of passing."

Battle said he had worked with representatives of the administration and of Carolina Dining Services ever since he was elected to bring the policy up for review.

"Over the course of the year, I basically talked with the administration to get administration support and Marriott support for it," he said.

"We've been talking about this all year. They support it," Battle said. "I've worked with them on other things, like the renovation of Lenoir."

He said he intended to spend the time remaining until the BOT meeting later this month lobbying members of the BOT to support dropping the \$100 minimum meal plan purchase.

"Now that we've gotten past the initial hurdles, I'll spend the rest of the month lobbying the BOT," Battle said.

Carolyn Elliland, associate vice chancellor for business, said she had worked with Battle on bringing the issue before the BOT.

"He and I have had several conversations about it," she said.

Elliland said she had recommended to Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance, that the policy be brought

See MEAL PLAN, Page 4

Locals Want Tax, Gun Laws From State

BY EMILY ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

A proposed entertainment tax and local flexibility in gun-control legislation were concerns expressed by residents during a public hearing held by the Chapel Hill Town Council on Monday night.

The hearing was the second opportunity the public had to comment on 17 preliminary proposals that will be brought before the Chapel Hill legislative delegation.

Horton said the entertainment tax issue had been brought before the Town Council in previous years and had made it to committee in the General Assembly, where it died due to a lack of support.

The proposal for an entertainment tax includes adding \$1 to ticket prices for events at large facilities, which would include Kenan Stadium and the Smith Center. An entertainment tax could possibly generate \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually, the memo stated.

Chapel Hill resident Roland Giduz said he favored an entertainment tax. The town needs additional sources of revenue and an entertainment tax would be fair because ticket buying is a voluntary purchase, he said.

Tommy Gardner, Tax Watch chairman, said the Tax Watch group, which monitors and audits the expenditure of public funds,

had endorsed the entertainment tax because it was a reasonable tax and was in the best interest of Chapel Hill residents.

Town Council member Joyce Brown said that in order to enact a local entertainment tax, Chapel Hill would have to receive a special enabling act from the General Assembly. A tax like the entertainment tax must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis by the General Assembly, she said.

Gun control was another issue discussed at the public hearing. Gerald Drake, a member of the Triangle chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said he favored strict gun-control laws. Because the state constitution contains a clause relating to the right to bear arms, the state constitution itself must be changed to allow for more flexibility in creating local gun laws, Drake said.

Chapel Hill already has the toughest gun control laws in the state. The Town Council passed five firearms restrictions in November 1993 after Kristen Lodge-Miller was shot dead in July of that year while jogging. At the time, the ordinance was one of the strictest in the state.

But in the 14 months following the passage of the ordinance, four people have been killed by gunfire in Chapel Hill, and after the shootings on Henderson Street Jan. 26, some residents have been calling for a complete ban on guns within town

limits.

Nearly 1,000 people signed a petition circulated by Drake and his wife in front of the post office on Franklin Street Jan. 27. The petition asked the state legislature to allow Chapel Hill to ban guns.

The rifle used by the gunman on Henderson Street was not a weapon currently banned in Chapel Hill, which is one reason Drake and others are seeking tough gun-control laws.

Unless the state constitution is changed, Chapel Hill will not be able to enact gun-control laws, he said. Gun lobbyists exert enormous power in the legislation, so gun-control legislation is difficult to pass at the state level, he said.

A statewide referendum for greater gun law flexibility would be the only way to gain greater control over gun legislation at the local level, Brown said.

Horton said the Town Council would meet with the legislative delegation Friday at an open breakfast meeting at the Siena Hotel on East Franklin Street. At that meeting, the Town Council will present the 17 concerns to the legislative delegation and ask for advice about which proposals would be feasible, he said.

The Town Council will meet March 15 to decide which items will be presented, and the proposals will then be presented to the General Assembly by the Orange County legislative delegation.

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I was so ugly when I was born the doctor slapped everybody.

Jim Bailey