

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### American Federal Agents Investigate Assassination

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — FBI investigators arrived Wednesday and went immediately to the busy downtown street where a key supporter of Haiti's 1991 military coup was machine-gunned to death. Ultranationalist lawyer Mireille Durocher Bertin, an outspoken critic of the U.S. intervention in Haiti, was assassinated with a companion Tuesday afternoon, just days after she had formed an opposition party.

Her killing raised the specter of a violent campaign for legislative elections scheduled June 4. The United States is preparing to turn over command of a multinational security force to the United Nations on Friday.

Bertin was chief of staff in the military-installed government formed by President Emile Jonassaint after the army overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

### Attorney Claims Witness Never Said O.J. Was Angry

LOS ANGELES — A witness never said O.J. Simpson was angry or yelling during a phone call to his ex-wife the day of her murder, a defense attorney said Wednesday, accusing prosecutors of "misrepresenting" the woman's statement.

Defense attorney Carl Douglas said the witness had reported that Simpson had been unlike his usual self because he had failed to greet her in an accustomed fashion.

Douglas said the witness had indicated that Simpson usually greeted her with a term of endearment but that on that day he had not. "And that was the only sense that she was attempting to convey in terms of there being a different O.J., but that he was never very angry, he was never yelling."

### Russian Forces Surround Key Chechen Stronghold

MOZDOK, Russia — Russian forces and rebels clashed around one of the last remaining Chechen strongholds Wednesday, while a bigger battle appeared to have begun near the other, which Russia claimed to have surrounded.

Russian forces said they had inflicted heavy casualties inside the city limits of Gudermes, 22 miles east of the Chechen capital of Grozny. The rebels said the fighting had been outside the town but confirmed that it had been fierce.

Russian troops inflicted "significant losses" on the rebels when they refused to surrender Wednesday morning, said the Russian military press center in Mozdok, just outside Chechnya.

### U.N. Worried by Escalation Of Serb Fighting in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's warring sides appeared determined to settle scores on the battlefield Wednesday, while U.N. officials expressed concern at threats and restrictions hampering peacekeepers.

The leader of Bosnian Serbs warned that his troops would sweep across Bosnia — and could even take Sarajevo — if government forces continued recent advances.

A government defense official, meanwhile, said that the military draft was under review and that if it were tightened, the Bosnian army could possibly double its numbers from 200,000 to 400,000.

### Senate Rejects GOP Call For Freeze on Regulations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate's unanimous rejection of a proposed freeze on federal rules Wednesday sent a message to House Republicans: Slow down your assault on regulations.

Congress must not "sweep out the good with the bad," a Democratic senator warned as the Senate, voting 100-0, pushed through a more modest alternative to a House-passed freeze on virtually all federal regulations. Providing regulatory relief is part of the House GOP's "Contract With America" agenda.

Instead of a one-year moratorium, the Senate's bill would give Congress power to block regulations on a case-by-case basis. Congress by majority vote would have 45 days to scuttle any regulation it didn't like. Any senator or representative could challenge a rule.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Variably cloudy, chance of showers; high mid-60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy; high lower 60s.

# Groups Lobby for Chase Space

BY NANCY FONTI  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Members of several student organizations met with four University administrators Wednesday to discuss the future of Chase 2, a historically black meeting place that will be used temporarily for ROTC offices.

The Navy ROTC will be moving its personnel offices to Chase 2 from May 1995 until May 1996 while the Naval Armory is being renovated.

The renovated armory will also house the Air Force and Army ROTC programs.

Provost Richard McCormick, Associate Provost Marilyn Yarbrough, Interim Vice Chancellor Edith Wiggins and Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace met with mem-

bers of student groups in Bingham Hall.

"Here we are, all members of student organizations, and none of us have been contacted at all," said Carolyn McDonald, co-vice president of the Black Student Movement.

"It is almost like an affront to use that space without letting the groups that use it know about it," she said.



Provost RICHARD MCCORMICK met with students Wednesday about the future of space in Chase Hall currently used for meetings.

Yarbrough said that there was little space for the student groups on campus and that she needed input from the groups in order to accommodate them during the renovations.

She said she had not known that Chase 2 was used frequently before she had met with student groups.

"We've been scrambling ever since to solve this problem," Yarbrough said. "What we need from you is a great deal of assistance."

Yarbrough said the inconvenience would create more space in the long run because the Army and Air Force ROTC would be moving out of Chase Hall and into the armory. She said she might investigate the allocation space in the residence halls as meeting space for the student

groups.

Brent Tollison, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., said campus groups used Chase 2 and Upendo Lounge every day for activities such as prayer services, meetings, rehearsals and step shows.

Some of the activities involve large groups of students and require large rooms, he said.

"What we are saying is, 'Please don't move us, because we have no place to go,'" Tollison said.

Yarbrough asked the students to designate a liaison to communicate the needs of the students that use Chase 2.

Members of campus groups will meet with the administrators again at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the South Chancellor's Conference Room.

# Students Urge Council Not to Raise Bus Fare

25 Percent Fare Hike Would Be Part of Town Budget Sans Tax Increase

BY ANGELA MOORE  
STAFF WRITER

Three UNC students were among several people who went before the Chapel Hill Town Council Wednesday night to protest proposed increases in bus fares included in the town's preliminary budget report for 1995-96.

Student Body President-elect Calvin Cunningham, Graduate and Professional Student Federation President-elect Steve Hoffmann and UNC senior Joan Petit were joined by Chapel Hill residents Lightning Brown and Ellen Perry in sounding off about the increases at the meeting.

Town Manager Cal Horton, who presented the report to the council in a meeting March 15, said to those present: "We have proposed a number of items for your consideration and invite your comments."

An item that invited much comment was a proposed bus fare hike raising the per-trip fare 25 percent, from 60 cents to 75 cents, and raising the price of bus passes 8 percent, from \$189 to \$204.

"This year, we feel compelled to propose an increase in fares," Horton said. He said the increase came in the face of a 30 percent cut in federal funding for public transportation that might be followed by more cuts in the next few years.

Petit said the fare increases would adversely affect working people, graduate students and University staff.

"Instead, the town should encourage people to use mass transit by keeping the fares low," Petit said. "Bus riders are help-

ing to protect the environment and cutting down on traffic problems."

Cunningham said he didn't want to be perceived as an unsympathetic student but followed by saying that keeping fares low would be best for the community at large not just for UNC students. "I'm not here to whine, as students are wont to do," he said.

Cunningham then cautioned the council about a decision to increase fares. "The community faces a problem of a lot of traffic," he said.

Cunningham said he was worried that raising the pass price to \$204 would "push the threshold" of what people were able to pay. He noted that most parking in town cost more than \$200 a year as well.

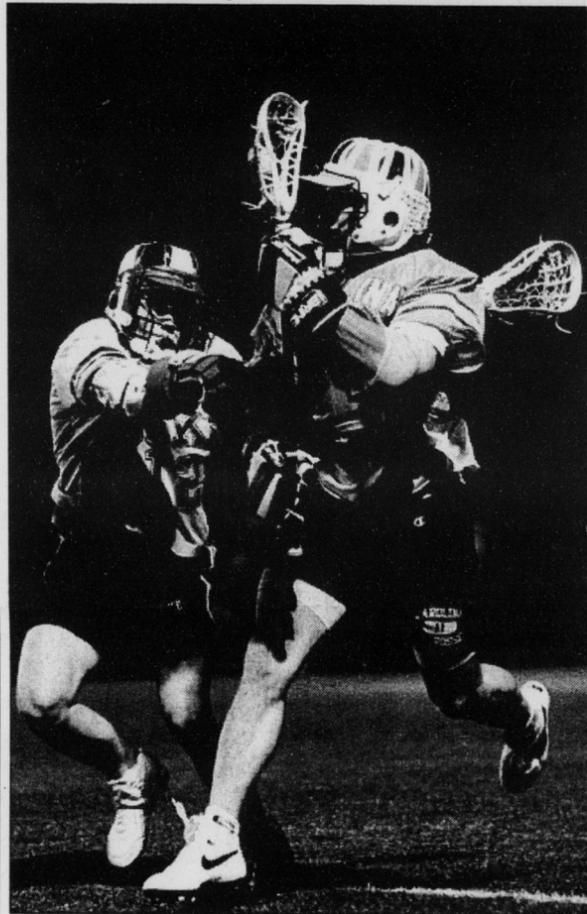
"The fare hike defeats the purpose of public transportation being a service provided by the town of Chapel Hill for the good of the people," he said. "It's going to impact UNC in an adverse way. I encourage the council not to do it."

Hoffmann appealed to the council on behalf of graduate students, who often live in Chapel Hill year-round. "Our only way to campus is bus service," he said. "For many of us, it's very hard to come up with \$200 for a bus pass. It's not a viable option."

Brown said that ridership had already decreased this year and that according to the town manager's own reports, it would decrease by another 5 percent with the hike. "Perhaps we've reached the point of diminishing returns," he said. "We're already choking in cars."

Perry, a disabled resident who said she depended on public transportation, also approached the council. "I bring a different aspect," she said. "I depend on the bus to get around, 20 trips per week. If you all raise bus pass prices, I will be looking at whether I can buy food or not."

## Making the Devils Blue



DITH SARAH DENT

Tar Heel Jason Sanders (left), who had one goal, scoots by Duke midfielder John Fay in UNC's 13-8 win Wednesday in Durham. See story, page 2.

# BOG Vice Chairman Undecided on His Future Role

BY AMY REAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

BOG Vice Chairman Joseph Thomas said Wednesday that he was not sure whether he would run for the Board of Governors chairmanship, vacated by the departure of Chairman Travis Porter, who was not re-elected to the board on Tuesday.

"Whether I run for chair is still up in the air. That's unofficial," he said. "No decisions will be made until after my next term begins in July."

Four new Democratic members and four incumbent Democrats were elected to the UNC-system Board of Governors by the N.C. Senate Tuesday.

The four new members are:  
■ F. Edward Broadwell Jr., a UNC graduate and president and CEO of Clyde

Savings Bank in Asheville. He serves on UNC's board of visitors.

■ William Brown, a retired associate superintendent of the Cumberland County Schools, a special assistant to the chancellor for public education outreach at Fayetteville State University and former chairman of the FSU Board of Trustees.

■ C. Ralph Kinsey Jr., a UNC School of Law graduate, a Charlotte attorney and former chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees.

■ Paul Rizzo, a graduate of UNC, former dean of UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, after retiring as vice chairman of the board of IBM Corp., and a trustee of the Business School's Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise.

Incumbents re-elected to the board are:  
■ C. Clifford Cameron, Marshall Rauch, Benjamin Ruffin and Thomas.

Lois Britt, a member of the board and chairwoman of the Personnel and Tenure Committee, said she was familiar with some of the new BOG members.

"The Senate has elected a group of good people. They will make excellent board members," said Britt, whose appointment term ends in 1997.

Kinsey said he was humbled by his selection to the BOG. "I'm excited about another opportunity to serve the people of our state in higher education," he said.

The eight Democrats named by the Senate display the partisan split on the BOG for the first time in its history. The House of Representatives appointed eight Republicans to the BOG last week.

Britt said that historically the BOG had been largely nonpartisan. "I think that after people join the BOG, they don't think in partisan terms, but it does play a small

part," she said.

H. D. Reaves Jr., whose term ends in 1997, said he did not think politics played a large role in the board's work.

"The BOG is one of the most nonpartisan groups I have ever worked with," said Reaves, who was elected by the House as an at-large member.

"It is a very political process to get there, but we put politics aside and work on the best interests of higher education," he said.

"I anticipate no problems with the new members. When I was a new member, the other board members were very good about making me feel at home, and I expect these new members will be treated the same," Reaves said.

The BOG is the 32-member policy-making body, elected by the General Assembly, that governs the 16 constituent universities of the UNC system.

# Richardson's Razorbacks Trying to Soothe Coach's Past Wounds

BY JAMES D. WHITFIELD  
SENIOR WRITER

Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson shouldn't have a bitter bone in his body.

His Razorbacks won the 1994 NCAA title by beating Duke in Charlotte. His team will participate in its third Final Four in five seasons this Saturday night when it takes on North Carolina.

And of course, Richardson has been schmoozing with President Clinton just a tad over the past year.

But those lofty accomplishments don't seem to appease the 10th-year Razorback boss. Instead, he harps on how hard it was to get to the top of the collegiate coaching echelon and downplays all his glories on the floor.

"All you have to do is take a look and

you know what I went up against," the 53-year-old Richardson said in his pre-Final Four teleconference Tuesday. "(Mike) Krzyzewski, Dean (Smith), and (Bob) Knight never went through what I went through to get here at this position. I went through hell getting here, even after winning."

Richardson did face a lot of obstacles. From racism to the death of his young daughter, the 10th-year Razorback boss has dealt with a lot on his road to the collegiate coaching penthouse.

It all began over 30 years ago in El Paso, Texas, during the heart of the civil rights movement. Richardson, playing at Texas Western (now known as UTEP), helped Miner head coach Don Haskins lay the foundation for one of the most significant teams in NCAA basketball history.

Just three years after he graduated in 1963, Texas Western topped Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team to become the first school ever to win the national title with a starting lineup consisting of five African-Americans.

Yet the road wore on. Richardson spent 13 years in the high school coaching ranks and three years as a junior college head coach. Then he spent five years at Tulsa before accepting the Arkansas job in 1986.

Through those 21 years he had no mentor. Yep, almost like Dean Smith without Dr. F.C. "Phog" Allen, or perhaps Roy Williams without Smith.

"I came through the coaching profession on my own," Richardson said. "I

See ARKANSAS, Page 2



Arkansas  
Midwest Region Champions



Conference: Southeastern  
Coach: Nolan Richardson (370-118 overall, 251-81 at Arkansas)  
The Road to the Final Four:  
beat Texas Southern, 79-78  
beat Syracuse, 96-94 (OT)  
beat Memphis, 96-91 (OT)  
beat Virginia, 68-61  
Probable Starters:  
F Corliss Williamson, 19.9 ppg  
F Scotty Thurman, 16 ppg  
C Elmer Martin, 1.8 ppg  
G Clint McDaniell, 11.3 ppg  
G Corey Beck, 7.9 ppg

Do I hear happiness in here?

Ms. Hannigan, from the movie "Annie"