

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### More Clashes in Sarajevo; Fighting Persists in North

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — Fighting persisted across northern Bosnia on Tuesday after Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic renewed his call for NATO air strikes on rebel Serbs bombarding government-held cities.

Sarajevo's airport remained closed because Bosnian Serbs would not promise to hold fire, preventing a visit by international mediators. That illustrated the dominance of military activity over diplomacy as a four-month cease-fire pact that was supposed to curb Bosnia's many battles nears its May 1 end.

On Tuesday, a precautionary government ban on all public gatherings in the city began. In February 1994, 68 people were killed at a market by a single mortar blast.

### Simpson Defense Claims Glove Was Mishandled

**LOS ANGELES** — Appearing weary and drained, a police criminalist Tuesday was confronted with a TV news video that O.J. Simpson's defense says proves a glove was mishandled and contaminated at the crime scene.

Dennis Fung, with dark circles under his eyes, was repeatedly questioned by attorney Barry Scheck on whether a dark spot on a crime-scene video was actually a glove that somehow ended up on a blanket used to cover a body.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito closed Tuesday's morning session with a caution to the jury to disregard an incident during the weekend outing in which a person attempted to communicate something to jurors about the case.

### Arafat Decides to Disarm Rebels, Yields to Pressure

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip** — Yielding to U.S. and Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat gave the go-ahead Tuesday for disarming his Muslim militant opponents despite fears that it might unleash a civil war.

Arafat's security forces rounded up dozens more suspected militants, for a two-day total of 150 detentions. A new military tribunal sentenced Omar Shalah, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, to life in prison for "inciting civil strife."

The crackdown prompted cries of revenge from Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two groups Arafat targeted after they carried out suicide bombings Sunday that killed seven Israelis and an American near Jewish settlements in PLO-ruled Gaza.

### Government Still Hunting For Philippine Extremists

**IPIL, Philippines** — Hundreds of people fled their mountain homes Tuesday as government forces hunted the gunmen who killed 53 people in last week's pillaging raid on this mostly Christian town.

A previously unknown Muslim group, the Islamic Command Council, claimed responsibility for the April 4 attack, the government television station reported.

The group said it was a breakaway faction of the Moro National Liberation Front, which began peace talks last year to end a 25-year Islamic insurgency.

The government has blamed the raid on the extremist Abu Sayyaf group, accused of a wave of kidnappings, killings and bombings against Christians in the religiously mixed south.

### France Questions Sending Peacekeepers Into Burundi

**PARIS** — France expressed doubts Tuesday about sending a multinational force into Burundi but sought to play down any rift with Washington after one French official called the U.S. ambassador to Burundi a "warmonger."

France contends that no foreign countries are willing to send troops to deter ethnic violence in the central African country.

On Monday, Cooperation Minister Bernard Debre went a step further, criticizing the U.S. ambassador to Burundi, Robert Krueger, for purportedly urging intervention.

The U.S. Embassy in Burundi denied Tuesday that Krueger was pushing for intervention in the former Belgian colony, where an aid convoy was attacked last week.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain; high lower 70s.

**THURSDAY:** Chance of showers; high lower 70s.

## Firm All Ears About UNC Growth

BY RYAN THORNBURG  
CITY EDITOR

Consultants for UNC's long-range plans to develop 2,000 acres of land on the Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts are in town and ready to take ideas from the community and "throw (them) into the melting pot," said Bruce Runberg, UNC vice chancellor for facilities, on Tuesday.

Members of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, a land-use consulting firm from Ann Arbor, Mich., hired by the University to help draw up ideas for development on the two parcels of campus land, is holding several public meetings this week to get the community's input about the future of the

tracts. "We've come with our big ears on," JJR representative Dick Rigerink told members of the local media Monday.

Those big ears are going to be well used in the next two days as JJR representatives meet with three University committees Wednesday morning and afternoon before meeting with Carboro and Chapel Hill advisory panels and the public at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Friday Center. Thursday, consultants will conduct an open campus meeting in room 1301 of the McGavran-Greenberg Building on Pittsboro Street.

UNC is now in phase three of a five-step plan to match University needs with po-

tential uses for the available land. Rigerink said that the process was right on schedule but that there was no need to rush into anything.

One of the biggest issues that JJR will be discussing tonight and tomorrow is the future of Finley Golf Course, which lies on the Mason Farm tract. There has been talk of everything from adding another nine holes to the facility to relocating the existing links. Much of the Mason Farm tract is thought to be unfriendly to development because of its location in the 100-year floodplain and other environmental impact concerns. If the golf course were moved, more land would be available for development. JJR will also be unveiling its sugges-

tions about what it has dubbed the Physical Framework Plan, a series of maps denoting the environmental sensitivity of sites in the two tracts on a four-point scale.

The series of maps provides a graphic record of the characteristics of the sites, including floodplains, soil condition, vegetation coverage and slope gradients, Rigerink said.

During the visit, JJR consultants will also be trying to find a way to merge the want lists of several groups that have made suggestions for land usage into one master use list.

UNC's faculty committee has drawn up

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DTH/CRAG JONES  
CHRIS SPRUYT spoke about the legalization of marijuana Tuesday evening in Manning Hall.

## Speakers: Legalize Marijuana

BY DIANA D'ABRUZZO  
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 52 percent of UNC students have used marijuana at least once, which means that there are more than 10,000 criminals enrolled in the University, said Kevin Whiteacre, president of the UNC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Whiteacre spoke Tuesday in a forum sponsored by Carolina NORML, called "A Discourse on Marijuana, Law and Ethics," held in Manning Hall.

Dave Crescenzo, an attorney who works for Student Legal Services, talked about the legal problems that can affect students at UNC who are caught possessing marijuana or drug paraphernalia.

"If you are caught with possession of marijuana, it is not an Honor Code violation but a violation of the Campus Code," Crescenzo said.

A second offense can lead to as much as an expulsion from school, he said. The offense also remains a part of a student's record for 10 years, and while students are on probation for possession, a violation is noted on their transcript.

Probation also results in prohibition from holding leadership positions in or serving as a member of any organization on campus, Crescenzo said.

He said the first offense often carried a fine ranging from \$50 to \$200. "If you are caught with less than one ounce of marijuana and it is your first offense, you cannot get an active jail sentence," he said.

Crescenzo gave advice to the students on what to do if approached by a law enforcement officer. "Don't talk to the officer," he said. "When they ask you questions, all they are trying to do is gather evidence against you."

Chris Spruyt, a member of the N.C. Libertarian Party committee, said the position of the party on issue of marijuana legalization was that "any self-regarding act has no place in the government."

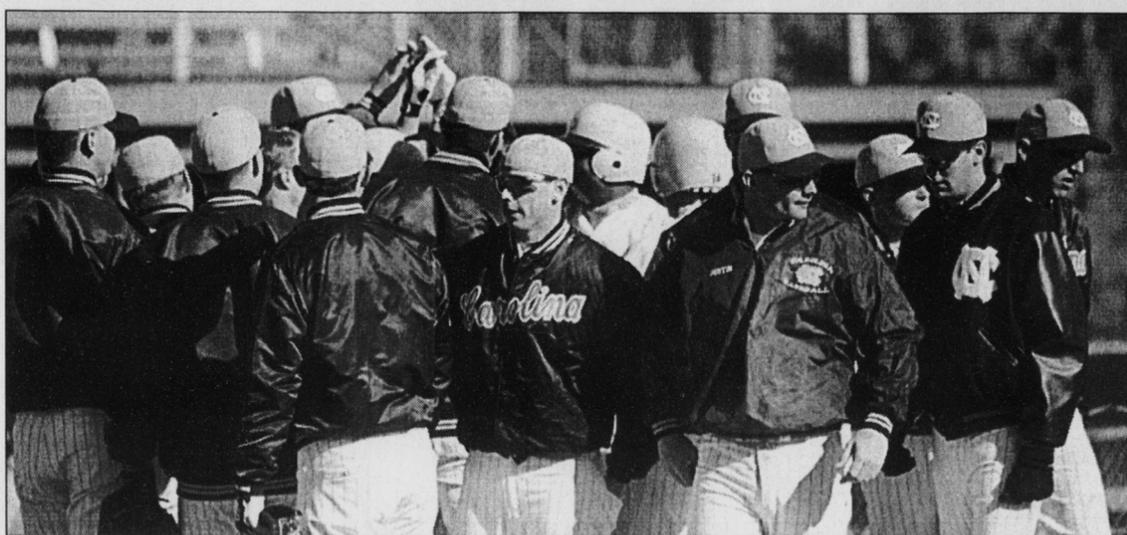
Spruyt brought up many points that supported the legalization of marijuana, including the poor, often harmful quality of illegal drugs and the fact that if something is illegal, people will charge higher prices, often leading addicts to commit crimes such as stealing to purchase the drug.

"Drug prices are often 100 times higher if they are illegal," Spruyt said. "It gives people a profit motive."

He also talked about the medical benefits of marijuana, from its treatment of multiple sclerosis to its prevention of nausea for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

He also raised the issue of the increasing prison population: "Prison populations are growing larger due to drug-related events

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BY PETER ROYBAL  
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

## Practicing Excellence

### Varsity Athletic Program Wins High Praise in Self-Study

Forget the hand-wringing over "big-time" athletics.

You'll find no mention of academics coming in second place behind athletics in the University's self-study on intercollegiate athletics. Instead, a review of UNC's 22 varsity teams widely praises players, coaches and the Department of Athletics for putting the books first.

And the report doesn't stop there.

It finds that faculty have a strong voice in shaping UNC's relationship with athletics and compliments everyone from Director of Athletics John Swofford ("what an excellent director of athletics the University has") to coaches ("highly effective teachers"), the director of the study hall and tutoring programs ("much of the academic success that our student-athletes enjoy is owing to the skill and sensitivity of the director") and student-athletes themselves ("we have not been able to figure out a way to discover, and therefore decry, a stereotypical 'dumb jock.'")

Final Self-Study to Be Released  
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The criticism the report does offer is narrowly focused and avoids finger-pointing over such contentious issues as the sometimes wide gaps between men's and women's teams.

Even when financial dealings in the multimillion-dollar Department of Athletics generate words of caution about the University's growing dependence on the Educational Foundation and its venture into the corporate world of Nike, the department comes through unscathed.

As for the relationship between academic and athletics, the report finds evidence of excellence on and off the field.

"Student athletes taken as a whole are more focused, probably do somewhat better and seem to profit slightly more from the undergraduate education than does the student body as a whole," said history Professor Richard Pfaff, who led the self-study's review of athletics.

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## TEAMS

The committee that studied intercollegiate athletics for the University's self-study spoke with players and coaches from each varsity team. Following are excerpts from the report:

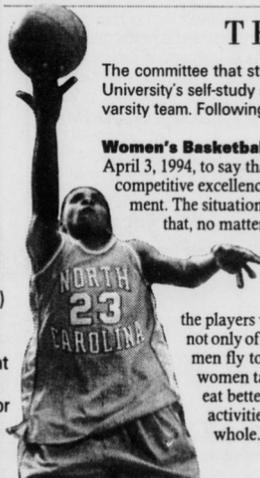
**Women's Basketball:** In view of the national championship won April 3, 1994, to say that this sport has improved enormously in competitive excellence over the past few years is risible understatement. The situation thus created has some potential for irony in that, no matter how successful, women's basketball will always (or at least in the foreseeable future) come a long way behind men's in public attention and acclaim.

... We heard some pointed comments from the players we talked with about perceived disproportion, not only of acclaim but also of facilities and resources: The men fly to and from games at institutions X and Y, the women take long bus rides to the same places; the men eat better on the road; the men get separate from activities common to the other student-athletes as a whole. We are not in a position to judge how true, or

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The self-study questions whether the men's basketball team is too regimented (above), and (left) compliments athletic director John Swofford (at right, accepting the Sears Cup) for setting a tone of excellence.



## Hardin Presides Over His Last Awards Ceremony

BY SUSAN HAZELDEAN  
STAFF WRITER

Outstanding achievement and excellence in undergraduate teaching, as well as academic success and extra-curricular involvement among undergraduate students, were recognized during the 1995 Chancellor's Awards Ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

The Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards, which honor both faculty members and teaching assistants, are the only teaching honors based solely on student funding and selection.

The honors were created in 1989 when students voted overwhelmingly to fund

them with an increase in fees. Recipients are selected after students and alumni submit nominations to the 22-member Undergraduate Teaching Awards Selection Committee.

Composed solely of students, the committee has the difficult task of sifting through nominations to select winners.

Nominations are then reviewed, and the nominators are contacted for more information in an attempt to narrow the field of candidates.

Committee members also attend finalists' classes unannounced and call random students.

Information from departments is also sought, and candidates are interviewed

before a final decision is reached.

The three winning faculty members will each receive \$5,000 grants, while five successful teaching assistants will be awarded \$1,000 each.

Chancellor Paul Hardin presided over what will be his last presentation.

He said that other professors and teachers would be honored later in the year in other ceremonies.

"These student-funded awards show our students care about teaching," Hardin said.

The chancellor was himself recognized during the ceremony.

Provost Richard McCormick said Hardin had performed his job as chancel-

lor superbly.

"He is continuing the distinction of this university 201 years on," he said.

McCormick's remarks concerning Hardin elicited a standing ovation from the audience.

Twenty-nine awards for academic achievement among students at the undergraduate level, as well as 26 student activities awards commending excellence outside the classroom in extra-curricular activities, were given.

The chancellor said the awards, which reward undergraduate students' exceptional achievements, represented excel-

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Many is a word that only leaves you guessing.

Led Zeppelin