

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Clinton Strives to Refocus Attention on His Agenda

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton tried to reclaim attention for his agenda Tuesday with his first prime-time news conference since Republicans seized control of Congress. But the event generated little enthusiasm among broadcast networks.

The East Room session was portrayed by White House aides in advance as an effort, with Congress out of town, to stake out new ground for the battles following the GOP's 100-day drive.

Clinton is challenging Congress to complete its work on welfare reform by July 4, said presidential spokesman Mike McCurry.

### Air Force Officials Among Eight Dead as Jet Crashes

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. — Investigators recovered the black box recorders Tuesday from the wreckage of a military jet that crashed in flames, killing eight people, including an assistant Air Force secretary and a two-star general.

The C-21, an Air Force version of the Learjet, went down in a residential neighborhood Monday evening about four miles short of the Alexander City airport.

The passenger jet, with a crew of two and six passengers, had left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio.

The crew members reported trouble and headed for Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, some 50 miles from Alexander City, but then decided they needed a closer airstrip and tried to reach the Alexander City airport, officials said.

### Third World Makes Claims At Nuclear Treaty Meeting

UNITED NATIONS — Foreign ministers from "north" and "south" drew the lines Tuesday for a diplomatic battle over the treaty that has kept nuclear arms in check for a quarter-century.

In the second day of a conference to renew the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Nigeria's foreign minister, Tom Ikimi, staked out the position of Third World hard-liners.

Many states without nuclear weapons want only limited, periodic extensions of the treaty, renewals made contingent on progress toward general nuclear disarmament.

Ikimi called for "a program of action to achieve a nuclear-free world in the 21st century."

### 2nd Day of U.S.-Japanese Talks Yields Little Progress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two days of high-level talks aimed at lowering Japanese barriers to U.S. cars and car parts ended Tuesday with no signs of progress.

Clinton administration officials, in carefully chosen words, refused to say whether the absence of any breakthrough meant the United States was any closer to carrying out a threat to impose stiff tariffs on Japanese products.

Private economists said the rise in the yen's value and the dollar's slide could increase pressure on Japan to open its markets to more foreign products to help reduce its huge trade surplus. But analysts said they doubted the Japanese government was at the point of exposing its auto industry to more competition.

### Extremists Killed in Police Raid in Southern Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Police killed eight suspected extremists in their latest effort to quash the Islamic insurgency in southern Egypt, government and security officials said Tuesday.

Five were killed during a raid Tuesday on their hideout in Mallawi, 160 miles south of Cairo, said Egypt's interior minister, Hassan el-Alfy. The five dead included a pharmacist believed to be the local ring-leader.

The others were killed Monday in a raid on their hideout in sugar cane fields outside Aswan, 425 miles south of Cairo. Security officials said the three were wanted on charges of running weapons and explosives from neighboring Sudan.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain; high mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high 80-85.

## Campus Urged to Skip Class, Fight Cuts

BY STEPHEN LEE  
STAFF WRITER

Students leaders urged students to take an active stance in fighting the proposed budget cuts to the UNC system in Tuesday's speakout against the cuts in the Pit.

The speakout, the second this week, was intended to raise awareness about the cuts and to drum up support for today's campus-wide rally in Polk Place at noon in front of South Building.

Mandy Hitchcock, minister of information for the Campus Y, said it was vital for students to get involved in the fight to stop proposed budget cuts.

She said attending today's rally and writing letters to representatives would help a great deal.

"This University is ours, and we're not going to let them take it away from us," she said. "We can't let this happen to our University and education. Walk out of classes with your professors. Let the legislature know you care what happens. As a student, there are really a lot of things you can do."

Hitchcock told a story about how someone saved the lives of two children drowning in a lake and said this showed what the power of one person can accomplish.

"What do you think we can do with the power of a couple thousand?" she said. "We are on the edge of sinking and we have to save each other."

Teresa Nowlin, co-president of the Campus Y, said some of the possible effects of budget cuts would include less courses and decreasing computer and library services.

"For them to take public education away is unfair," she said. Joanne Werdel, co-chairwoman of Project Literacy, said she would have a difficult time paying for her tuition because her salary would not be increasing.

Luv Javia, co-chairman of the Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Project (HOPE), said he only recently learned of the threatening proposal and was surprised how negatively UNC would be affected.

He said he was upset about tuition hikes and the probability of UNC's rankings going down.

"It makes me mad," he said. "If this keeps going down, there's nobody going to be coming here."

Jessica Bailey, co-chairwoman of People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights (POWER), said she was discouraged by the apathetic attitudes of some students. Students might not be affected right now but will feel the effects of the cuts in the future when they go job hunting, she said.



Loreleis, an all-female student cappella singing group, performs as part of Tuesday's speakout against sweeping state budget cuts.

"That's what's bothering me — the apathy that's out there," Bailey said. "Maybe you will be out here in three years. You still will be affected. A degree from this university won't mean a lot."

Brad King, co-chairman of Campus Y, said the budget cuts would threaten all aspects of the University.

He said there would be less diversity on campus because out-of-state students would not be able to afford UNC. He also said faculty members needed an increase in salary that would do more than just offset the rising costs of living.

"It's really important that your voice is heard," he said. "We need to take pride in this university. We need to make a stand and prove to them we are leaders."

Abel Lineberger, a senior member of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, said the budget cuts were sending a negative message to professors.

"What's important is the faculty's salaries are going down," he said. "We're saying you all aren't good enough. That's not right. What professor is going to come to a university that's saying this?"

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DTH/CHRIS GAYDOSH  
Mandy Hitchcock, a Campus Y executive committee member, informs students Tuesday in the Pit about how to voice their opinions on Gov. Jim Hunt's budget for the University. Campus Y and other student groups are sponsoring a rally at noon today in front of South Building.

## Senior Gift — Career Database — Goes On-Line

BY SUSAN HAZELDEAN  
STAFF WRITER

Seniors needing help in finding post-graduation employment were happy to hear that the Senior Class of 1995 Career Search database was pronounced fully on-line Tuesday.

A number of bugs surfaced in the program after it was installed two weeks ago. "There were some problems with the color scheme, for one thing," 1995 Senior Class President Mike Crisp said Tuesday.

Senior Class Marshal Rob Killar said the database should run smoothly as the final few problems were cleared up by late Thursday. "The system actually opened two weeks ago, and since then students have been able to go and sign up to use it."

The database was chosen as the 1995 Senior Class Gift after a lengthy selection process. "We solicited ideas and proposals

from the entire campus, including student and other organizations," Crisp said.

A random phone poll of 10 percent of the senior class then revealed that 65 percent of those asked preferred the Career Search proposal to the other four proposals put to the vote.

When presented with these statistics, the senior class marshals voted unanimously in favour of the database. "Our goal was to benefit the senior class and larger University community," Crisp said.



Senior Class President MIKE CRISP said he hoped students would make use of the Career Search database.

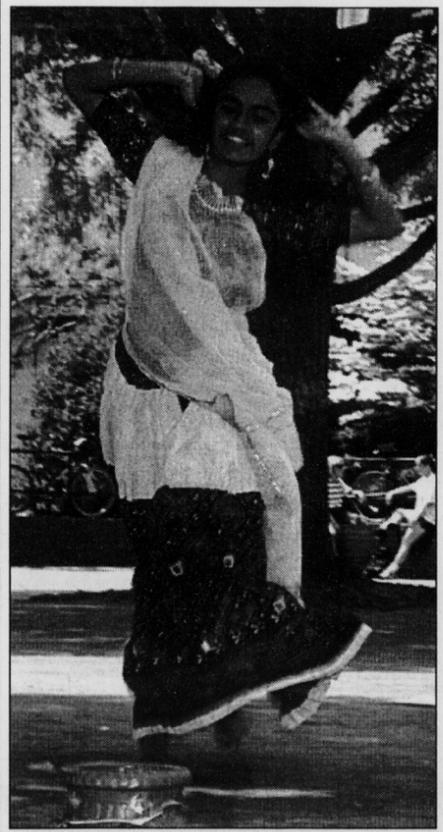
The database will help students looking for a job or an internship and will indirectly add to the value of a UNC degree, he said. "This should add to the prestige of UNC Career Services, providing a highly respected means of getting a job," he said.

The new database is expected to enhance the career services available at UNC greatly, Killar said. "It covers 19 different fields of interest," he said.

The Career Search database provides access to information on 260,000 employers across the whole United States, and its files are updated annually. Because the system uses CD-ROM, a large amount of information can be accessed and frequent updates are possible.

"Previous systems presented information that was three or four years old," Crisp said. "In that time, contact numbers change, headquarters move. This will make it easier to get accurate information."

### Pit-ter Patter



DTH/CHRIS GAYDOSH  
Neelam Patel, a member of Sangam, performs garba, a traditional Indian folk dance, Tuesday in the Pit. The performance was part of the festivities for Earth Week, which commemorates the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

## UNC Police Want Accreditation

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY  
STAFF WRITER

The University Police department is proceeding smoothly in its quest to gain accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, but the process is taking longer than expected.

The department hopes to be accredited in November, four months later than originally anticipated, Capt. Greg Graves, accreditation manager, said Tuesday.

"If things continue on schedule, we will notify CALEA around the first of July to tell them we are ready for their visit," he said. "They should come sometime in September, and hopefully we will be awarded accreditation at their November meeting."

The police department began the accreditation process in the summer of 1992 when it filed an application with CALEA, which sets policy and procedure standards with which police departments must comply,

Graves said.

Last August, Graves said the department would be accredited in July, but changes within the police department and in CALEA's policies caused the process to be delayed, he said.

In March 1994, CALEA adopted a third revision of its standards, Graves said. "The second revision had over 800 standards for the department to comply with, but the third revision deleted and combined many of these standards," he said.

Graves said he thought the accreditation would greatly benefit University Police.

"Accreditation is the first step in becoming a professional and recognized department," he said. "It also allows us credibility when applying for grants to obtain money for new programs and equipment."

Graves said that despite the new time frame, the accreditation process was moving along nicely.

"We have just finished our self-evaluation, and

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## Sanford: States Should Improve Schools

BY KURT RAATZ  
STAFF WRITER

Terry Sanford discussed the potential benefits of block grants of federal education funds, the role of states in the formation of educational policy and the role of schools during a dinner and reception Tuesday evening at the Institute of Public Policy at Duke University that bears his name.

The reception, attended by about 100 people, was held by the nonpartisan Education Commission of the States in honor of Sanford, the former governor and senator from North Carolina and former president of Duke University.

It was Sanford and the late James Bryant Conant, the renowned educator and former president of Harvard University, who established ECS 30 years ago as a cooperative and coordinating organization through which the states could work to solve the issues and problems of educational policy.

The dinner and reception was part of a three-day spring meeting of ECS's steering committee at the

Washington Duke Inn in Durham.

Before the dinner, Roy Roemer, governor of Colorado and chairman of ECS, announced that Sanford had been made an ECS commissioner, a position to which, ironically, Sanford had never been appointed after leaving the governor's office in 1969.

Roemer called Sanford "a role model for many in this room" and "a very visionary leader in educational issues."

"As we look for truly courageous leadership in education in the future, we have the opportunity to look back fondly upon a pioneer," Roemer said.

Sanford commended Roemer for his leadership of

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TERRY SANFORD said he favored block grants although there are dangers with them.

## Browning Resists Arrest

BY RYAN THORNBURG  
CITY EDITOR

Eric Browning, a former UNC housekeeper who initiated a lawsuit against the University after he threatened to kill his supervisor, was arrested at his home early Friday after a struggle with four Carboro police officers, according to police reports.

According to Carboro police reports, a hangup 911 call was received from Browning's house at 112 Pine St. and patrol officer Doug Strowd responded to the call at 4:34 a.m.

Strowd said he had arrived at the residence and met Browning's wife at the front door, where she told him that Browning had been going through her pocketbook. Although the phone at the residence is not hooked up, it appeared that Browning's wife had made the 911 call from the home, Strowd said Tuesday.

Strowd was advised by the dispatcher that there was a March 7 arrest warrant on Browning for failing to appear in court on a charge of driving while his license was revoked, he said. He waited for two more officers to arrive before entering the house to serve the warrant on Browning.

"He was asleep or acting like he was asleep or something," Strowd said. "When he saw us, he got real belligerent."

Strowd said one officer had stood on each side of the bed and attempted to handcuff Browning. "He started fighting and all that while he was still lying on the bed," he said.

Browning, who reports say was consuming alcohol, continued to resist the three officers as they removed him from his house, Strowd said. The officers moved Browning down a hall and into the living room. As they got to the living room, Browning began to kick and knocked a television off a stand, Strowd said. "We just took him down on the couch," he said.

The officers held Browning there until another Carboro officer could arrive with leg shackles, which were placed on Browning, Strowd said. He said several Chapel Hill police officers arrived at the scene and transported Browning in a patrol car with a cage to the magistrate's office at the Chapel Hill police station.

Strowd said that Browning had calmed down at the police station and that Carboro officers had transported him in a patrol vehicle to Orange County Jail, where he was confined on \$620 cash bond at 5:50 a.m., according to police reports.

Browning is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough on April 26, according to reports. Browning and his wife could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

*Man is a complex being: he makes deserts bloom — and lakes die.*

Gil Stern