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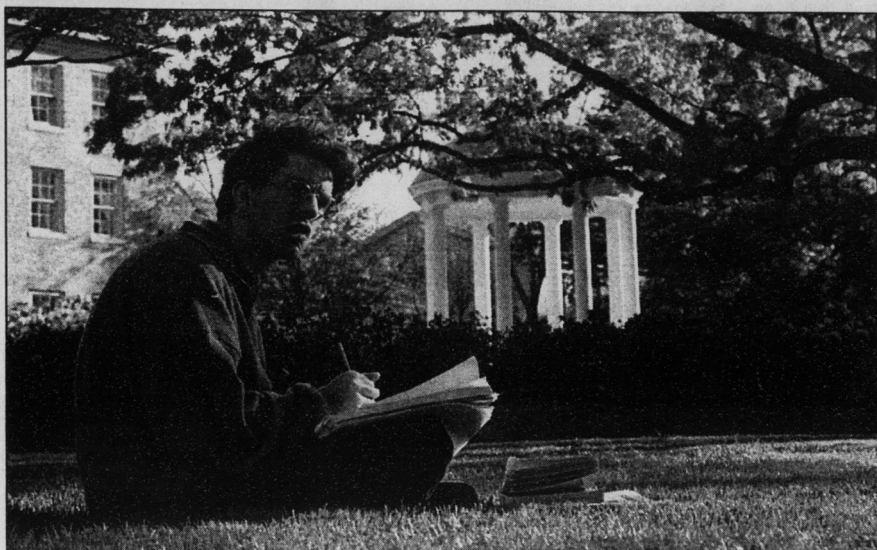
Tiger Woods might have won the Masters, but is he worthy of hero-worship? *Page 7*

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny; mid 60s
Wednesday, Sunny, low 70s

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A THING OF BEAUTY



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Catching the late afternoon light, junior Dan Parrish checks the look of his drawing subject in McCorkle Place. Spring's sunny weather has brought many students out to catch some of the warm rays.

Police call fire suspicious, investigate cause of death

BY SARA DEMANIGOLD
STAFF WRITER

While the daughter of the computer store owner killed in a fire early Sunday morning said it was not unusual for her father to work late night hours, police still investigate the cause of his death.

Roger Tomboulion of 5502 Beaumont Drive in Durham, owner of Total Computer Center, located at 300 South Elliott Road, died at UNC Hospitals after firefighters rescued him from the blaze that gutted his store around 2:18 a.m. Sunday.

His daughter, Cindy Tomboulion Gibson, said it was not unusual for her father to be in the store at all hours of the night. "My father believed in giving a 110 percent in everything that he did."

Chapel Hill Fire Marshall Larry Johnson said the police department would be working with the State Bureau of Investigation to investigate Tomboulion's cause of death, and the fire department would deal with the details about the fire. The additional departments were brought in because of the suspicious nature of the case, he said.

"The fire originated in the rear of the building near the

receiving and milling area," Johnson said.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said no possibilities had been eliminated from the case at this time.

"With so many unknowns about the cause and origin of the fire and the fact the someone died as a result requires that both departments would do an investigation," she said.

Sheryl Gumm, day manager at Masseur Lounge, located behind Total Computer Center, said bartender Lance Turner made the call about the fire. "We had someone in here playing pool or drinking and he asked the bartender to step outside," she said. "He smelled smoke and called 911."

Turner was unavailable for comment. Once alerted, firefighters from several areas responded to the call. "Firefighters entered the building from the front and found the victim," Cousins said.

A employee of a neighboring store said Total Computer Store looked partially gutted. "The structure is standing, but the windows are black," said Macon Richardson, a central vacuum cleaner installer for Vacuum Cleaner Hospital, which is located next to Total Computer Center. "Black soot is com-

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SFAC discusses CUAB's fee accountability

BY WHITNEY COCHRANE
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Some student leaders are questioning why the Carolina Union Activities Board, which receives student fees, does not have to comply with Student Code Treasury Laws.

At the Student Fee Audit Committee meeting Monday, members discussed possible plans of action, including drafting legislation to change the Student Code to request CUAB's compliance.

CUAB President Chris Busby said before the meeting, "I believe a little more research would need to be done before changing the code."

At the meeting, Busby distributed documentary background from 1959. At that time, the Board of Trustees decided

that the Student Union would operate separately from student government because of possible problems.

Student Body President Mo Nathan said, "I'm trying to understand why having the Carolina Union conform to the Constitutional Treasury laws would be problematic."

Busby said one problem would be serving food, which is



Student Body President **MO NATHAN** said the SFAC should consider more than tradition when it came to student fees.

not allowed under the Treasury Laws.

"I really think that food is one way to bring students out and makes the programs more enjoyable," Busby said.

But Nathan said he wanted assurance that the student body president would know about CUAB's transactions.

Former Student Body Treasurer Julie Gasperini agreed.

"If CUAB is to operate (outside of the Treasury Laws), there needs to be some formal codification in place so it won't be on the head of the student body treasurer," she said.

Student Activities Fund Office Director Howard Brubaker said the issue came up every four or five years, and officials looked to the 1959 decision.

Nathan said he wanted to find out exactly what the Board of Trustees

passed on this issue in 1959.

"There needs to be a policy on this," Nathan said. "Tradition isn't good enough."

Student Body Treasurer Marc McCollum said the SFAC could formalize the policy with a referendum for Student Congress to approve and put before student voters.

"Another thing is for you guys to recommend a happy medium," he said.

The SFAC decided to research the situation and discuss a definite plan of action for the next meeting.

Busby said he thought students enjoyed activities offered by CUAB.

"I think I can say with confidence that students are getting their money's worth out of Student Union Activities fees."

Student Congress resolution to affirm freedom of speech

BY TERESA KILLIAN
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The Student Congress Student Affairs Committee will consider a resolution Wednesday to affirm its "strong advocacy" for B-GLAD's and all student organizations' freedom of expression.

The resolution, co-sponsored by 15 members, stated that the Carolina Union Activities Board's cancellation of an interactive art exhibit sponsored by Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity stifled B-GLAD's free speech right and set a dangerous precedent in the University community. The exhibit, "Define Queer," would

have been displayed in the Carolina Union Gallery from March 17 to April 7. But CUAB decided possible hate graffiti on an interactive board in the exhibit might have offended passers-by.

"This resolution is basically a warning to take a stand and say, 'We see what you've done, and we won't stand for it in the future,'" said Rep. Bryan Kennedy, Dist. 4, who proposed the bill.

"My main purpose is to confirm that we believe in the right to freedom of speech in this University community," Kennedy said. "B-GLAD is just an example of a group that the University has attempted to silence in some way."

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Teenager pleads guilty, will enter rehabilitation

■ Adam Ray was one of the teens charged with stealing bomb-making materials.

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT
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HILLSBOROUGH — One of the three teenagers charged with breaking into a Hillsborough mining company and stealing bomb-making materials pled guilty to breaking and entering and larceny in Orange County Superior Court on Monday.

Adam Harding Ray, 17, of Hillsborough received a suspended sentence and will be placed on 36-month supervised probation. He will be placed in the Peninsula Village, a residential medical and psychological treatment center in Knoxville, Tenn.

Judge Gordon Battle said Ray must post a \$50,000 secured bond to guarantee his return to North Carolina after completing the rehabilitation program in Knoxville and must pay \$519.04 in restitution to Piedmont Minerals Co. Inc.

Dr. David Riddle testified that he had treated Ray in 1991 and in 1996 for psychological problems. Riddle said Ray's mother had contacted him to assess her son's condition after he was arrested.

"I would ask the court to consider that Adam attend an intensive residential treatment (facility) before completing any sentence," Riddle said. "The facility in Tennessee is the best. Other patients have had tremendous results and (the facility) does a good job with individuals who need a close look at their behavior."

Ray was charged with breaking into Piedmont Minerals Co. Inc. in March and December and stealing explosive

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NANCY VECCHIA
Assistant District Attorney

materials. Cameron Wayne Johnson, 17, and Thomas Joshua Summey, 18, also of Hillsborough were arrested in connection with the thefts.

Johnson and Summey have not appeared in Superior Court yet, said Nancy Vecchia, assistant district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties. Vecchia said evidence showed the teens stole the explosive materials to sell them for \$5. She said Ray and Johnson were giving the blasting caps to other kids. Summey arranged a meeting between the teens and the Hell's Angels concerning the sale of ammonium nitrate.

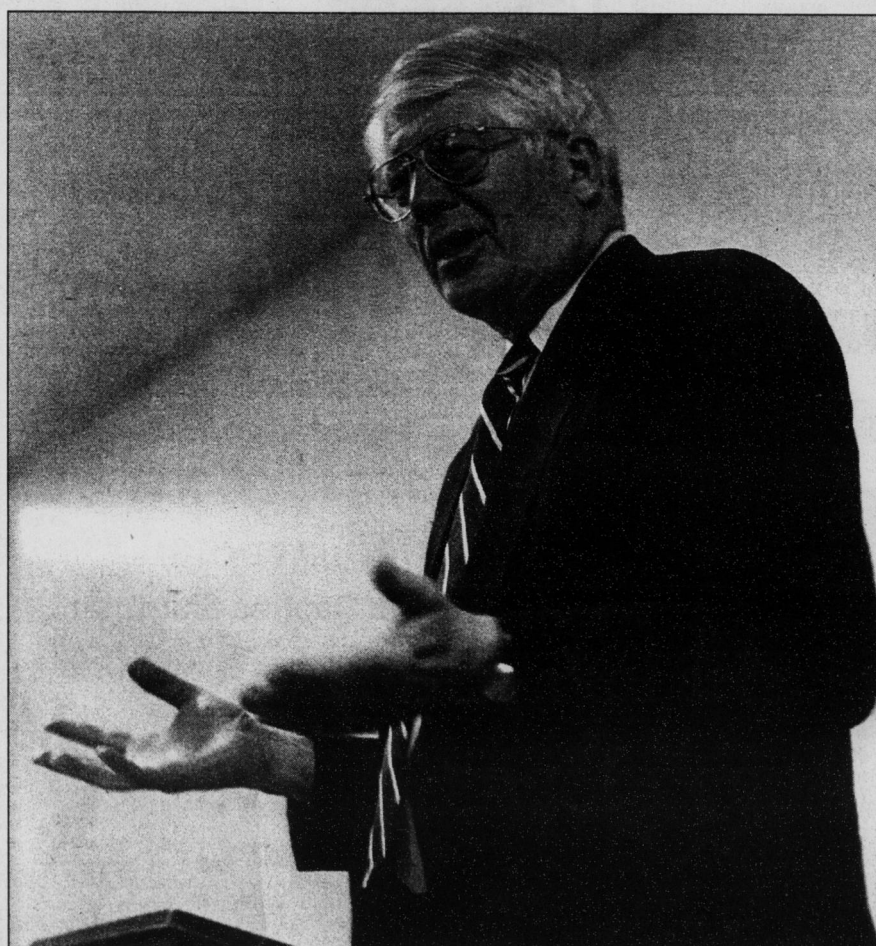
"None of the ammonium nitrate was sold to the Hell's Angels," she said. "The ammonium nitrate has been recovered, and a good deal of the blasting caps have been recovered."

Vecchia said that on Dec. 23, 1996, a breaking and entering was reported at Piedmont Minerals Co. Four cases of electronic blasting caps and a detonator had been stolen, she said.

On March 20, a second breaking and entering at Piedmont Minerals Co. was reported. Two 50-pound bags of ammonium nitrate were taken.

Ray and Johnson were arrested in connection with the March break-in, and police also filed charges against Ray for the December break-in. On April 4, Summey was charged with accessory after the fact.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE



DTH/DAVID SANDLER

U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., spoke Monday about the United States' current foreign policy, with an emphasis on policy toward the Middle East. During his speech in Union 224, Price said peace must be achieved. He also spoke about some domestic issues, such as the current state of the budget, which he outlined by describing President Bill Clinton's recommendations.

Recruiting bill clears N.C. House

■ The Senate will debate whether the JAG Corps can enter the UNC law school.

BY TONY MECIA
STAFF WRITER

RALEIGH — A bill that would force the UNC School of Law to open its doors to military recruiters sailed through the N.C. House on Monday night.

By a 94-19 vote, House members voted to allow "reasonable access of the law school facilities" to military recruiters. The bill, which still must pass the N.C. Senate, would apply to UNC and all other universities in the state that receive state financial aid funds.

"This (vote) represents the sentiment of the people across the state," said Rep. Russell Capps, R-Wake, afterward. "If you took a poll of North Carolinians, I'll bet it'd be about that same margin."

Thirty-three Democrats joined with all 61 House Republicans to pass the measure. Orange County Democrats Joe Hackney and Verla Insko voted against the bill.

Before the vote, Insko argued against



Rep. **VERLA INSKO**, D-Orange, was one of 19 Democrats to vote against the bill. She said the University should be allowed to set its own policies.

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Your ignorance cramps my conversation.

Anthony Hope