



Top Stories From the State, Nation and World

# IN THE NEWS

## Only Two Days Remain In Search for Rudolph

ANDREWS - Time became a factor Wednesday for former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz and his band of volunteers, who now have less than two days to bring clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph out of the woods.

In an interview, a weary Gritz showed that the ordeal of the last several days was exacting a toll.

Gritz, who has been even-tempered with the media since he arrived here last Thursday, snapped when asked if his "Operation Cross" campaign has been a sideshow to a massive federal manhunt.

"... I didn't ask you to come here," he said.

"I don't care what people say. Who says that?"

Told that some local residents were questioning his decision to come to Andrews, Gritz suggested his worst critics were people who were doing nothing to help find Rudolph, who has been a federal fugitive for seven months.

## Questioning Continues In Embassy Bombing

NAIROBI, Kenya - An Islamic coalition warned Wednesday of further attacks against American interests, and FBI agents and Kenyan detectives investigated a Nairobi hotel seeking evidence that could lead to those who bombed two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

In Pakistan, two more people were being questioned in the Aug. 7 embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 257 people and wounded more than 5,500.

They reportedly were named by a suspect with alleged links to exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, whom U.S. officials call a major sponsor of terrorism.

U.S. officials were rebuffed Wednesday in their efforts to get to bin Laden, who lives in Afghanistan.

The Taliban religious army, which rules most of Afghanistan, said it would not hand him over even if the United States had proof he was behind the bombings.

A group reportedly founded by bin Laden - the World Islamic Front for Jihad Against Jews and Crusaders - issued a defiant warning Wednesday in the respected London-based Arabic newspaper al-Hayat.

"The coming days will guarantee, God willing, that America will face a black fate," the statement said. "Strikes will continue from everywhere, and Islamic groups will appear one after the other."

- Associated Press

# UNC Students Stock Up for Future

By MATT DEES  
Assistant State & National Editor

UNC students now have several ways to begin investing for their futures. Students can invest in the stock market on the Internet, and a new program at the Kenan-Flagler Business School allows them to get hands-on investing experience.

Brian Mowbray, a junior business major from Wilmington, has been investing in mutual funds since the age of 13 and now utilizes an Internet service called Morning Star.

"I probably invested \$3,000 or \$4,000, and right now I've got \$10,000 invested," he said. "I'd say that mutual funds is the way to go for college stu-

dents because you don't have to do the leg work and whatnot like you would with stocks."

In two weeks, the new program will give students access to a \$25,000 fund they can invest with the help of faculty and corporate advisers.

The returns will be donated to the University and various charities.

"We will have mentors from the investing field, but all the responsibility is on the students," said Mustafa Gultekin, chairman of finance at the business school and the faculty adviser for the program.

"It's good for our students so they can show who they are because this ongoing contact (with the mentors) is better than just a one-shot deal." The program is

*"If you're a graduating senior, you should thank your lucky stars because you're coming into the best job market in 35 years."*

JAMES SMITH  
Professor of Finance

open to any UNC student. Gultekin can be reached at 962-3153.

James Smith, professor of finance at the business school, said a stable job market, a strong stock market and the privatization of Social Security would make investing for the future easier and

more lucrative.

"If you're a graduating senior, you should thank your lucky stars because you're coming into the best job market in 35 years," he said. "The current unemployment rate for people with a college degree is 1.7 percent."

Smith said he thought a private Social Security system would allow people to invest more money in the bull market, which he feels should continue without a recession until well into 2001.

A bill in Congress would give 4 percent of the 6.2 percent taken out of Americans' salaries for Social Security back to them to invest as they see fit.

The State & National Editors can be reached at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

# State's Artists Show Interest in Contest

The N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh will start accepting applications from artists today.

By KITRA SHEPPARD  
Staff Writer

With the millennium just around the corner, many are trying to make lasting impressions and leave their marks as time dwindles out of the '90s.

Those wishing to make names for themselves through an artistic outlet may soon get their chances.

The N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh will sponsor the 48th N.C. Artists Exhibition, set for 1999. The NCAE, ini-

tiated in 1937 as an annual function by the N.C. Art Society, now holds exhibits on a triennial basis. This is the last NCAE show to be held before 2000.

"It remains the largest exhibit of contemporary art in the state," said John Coffey, the museum's chief curator.

Professor of art Richard Kinnaird said he thought UNC would be represented in next year's exhibit.

"It's one of the major art activities in the state," he said. "I'm sure several of the faculty will submit (to the exhibit)."

Rather than have a staff member from North Carolina judging works, Coffey said the museum selected guest curators to review the entries and make selections.

"It's up to the individual curator, who will first make decisions from slides," he

said.

This year's guest curator is Elizabeth Armstrong, who heads the curatorial department in San Diego's Museum of Contemporary Art. Armstrong was the former curator of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

The NCAE welcomes all types of artists in North Carolina. Selection is broken down into two stages. First, artists must submit slides which represent their artwork. After all slides have been reviewed, those artists which have been selected for further consideration will receive a studio visit from the museum.

"Every exhibit is different," Coffey said. "That's one of the things that we look for."

The museum will accept entries

beginning today. They must be received via first-class mail by Sept. 9, 1998, but entries can not be hand delivered to the museum. There is no cost for entry.

While several faculty members from UNC will be entering, organizers encourage students and local artists throughout the state to submit slides of their work. The exhibition is open to all types of artwork, including site-specific proposals.

Selected works will be exhibited at the art museum, in Raleigh, June 13, 1999 through Sept. 19, 1999.

For more information on entry, contact the curatorial department of the museum, by mail or phone.

The Arts Editor can be reached at [artsdesk@unc.edu](mailto:artsdesk@unc.edu).

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