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Brooks to Take Reins While Provost Heals

By CARRIE CALLAGHAN
Staff Writer

Associate Provost Ned Brooks will step in to fill Provost Richard Richardson's position while Richardson recuperates from a heart attack. Chancellor Michael Hooker said he expected Richardson to return to the office by June 1. Richardson was admitted to UNC Hospitals on March 24 after suffering a heart attack. Doctors cleared a blocked

artery, and Richardson returned home March 27. Brooks said the new duties of acting provost should not be too much for him. "I don't expect that my life will change all that terribly much."



Provost
Richard Richardson

Richardson said he would stay in touch with Brooks while on leave. "I can't let go completely," Richardson said. But Richardson said he had to do what the doctors told him and rest. "I, of course, want to try to stay out here (in my house) in the woods and (get better)," he said. Richardson said he was looking forward to returning to his job, which he assumed in March 1996. He then agreed to remain until June 30, 2000.

Besides working closely with Hooker, Brooks said he also wanted to increase his involvement in campuswide activities while serving as acting provost. The capability of the deans and other members of the provost's



Associate Provost
Ned Brooks

office will allow Brooks to continue the work of the provost, he said. "I don't see any slackening of the pace in the provost's office," Brooks said. "There really are some wonderful people in (there)," he said. Brooks said his associate provost duties would be shared by the various deans to allow him to serve as acting provost. Richardson said associate provosts Lawrence Gilbert and Kate

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Bridges, Barracks Bombed

NATO airstrikes also intensified attacks on Serb ground forces suspected of abusing ethnic Albanians.

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Aided by clearing skies, NATO struck fuel depots, bridges and army barracks throughout Yugoslavia on Monday, and said it was taking particular aim at Serbian ground forces accused of terrorizing ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic brushed off the continued barrage, defiantly promising to rebuild the bomb-damaged structures and denouncing NATO "aggressors" and "criminals."

President Clinton promised an "undiminished, unceasing and unrelenting" air campaign. He said it would no longer be enough for Milosevic to just stop the killing. He said "a Kosovo denied its freedom and devoid of its people is not acceptable," adding, "Our plan is to persist until we prevail."

As night fell, air raid sirens sounded again in Belgrade, heralding the 13th straight night of NATO bombardment.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said several missiles blasted a military barracks in Prizren, Kosovo's second largest city, in the fourth attack there since the NATO air campaign began March 24.

Tanjung also said NATO jets fired missiles early Tuesday at a communications relay station near Kosovo's provincial capital of Pristina.

Two strong detonations were heard late Monday in the northern city of Novi Sad, the state news agency Tanjug said. The private news agency Beta quoted Novi Sad's mayor, Caslav Popovic, as saying the power station at

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Toppling Light Pole Injures 3

A truck driver clipped a pole on Franklin Street after becoming lost off Interstate 40 on Monday, police say.

By JACOB MCCONNICO
Assistant City Editor

A tractor-trailer's sway disrupted those on Franklin Street on Monday when it knocked over an aluminum light pole and sent the hollow rod crashing onto three unsuspecting pedestrians.

The 18-wheeler, owned by Werner Enterprises Inc., of Omaha, Neb., turned a corner too sharply and snapped the pole sending one man to the hospital and requiring treatment at the scene for two other onlookers.

Chapel Hill police Sgt. Dennis Jordan, the officer in charge of the accident scene, said the driver, Peter Christopher Weed, was heading north on Columbia Street when he tried to make a right turn onto Franklin Street.

Although the trailer received only

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DTH/JON OSTENDORFF

EMS workers prepare to take Daniel J. Marascia of New York to UNC Hospitals in an ambulance. Marascia was one of three pedestrians injured when a tractor-trailer knocked over an aluminum light pole on Franklin Street. The driver was issued a safe movement violation.

Absent of Color

UNC's 28 Sports Teams Have No Black Head Coaches

By HUGH PRESSLEY
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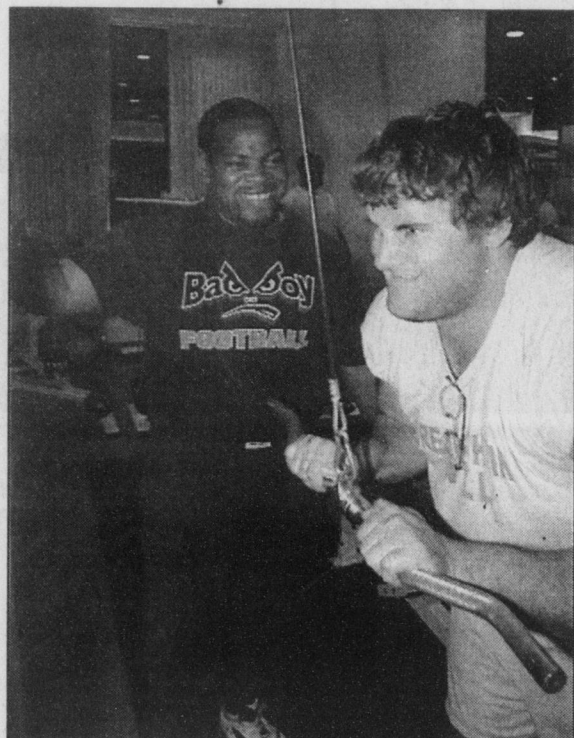
Remember that old game show, the one where contestants would gyrate around and scream like elementary school kids who forgot their Ritalin, hoping to avoid the hapless fate of going from rich to broke at the hands of an unrelenting whammie?

North Carolina assistant track and field coach Tudie Blake probably remembers it. Or at least she should. Because oddly enough, that made-for-TV game - "Press Your Luck" - has a striking similarity to the all-too-real cards that life has dealt the Jamaican-born, three-time Olympian.

Try coming out of the womb with a genetically inscribed double-whammie - being both a woman and black. Then try working harder than the census bureau in China to make a name for yourself in coaching, only to be scoffed at because of your sex and the way you look.

In the world of coaching, that's one game of "Press Your Luck" in which Blake ended up taking home an assortment of lovely parting gifts.

"When you're a woman and you're black, people look at you like you don't know what you're doing, like you don't know what the real deal is," says Blake, in her third season as UNC's assistant track and field coach working with the sprinters and hurdlers. "I was always told women can't do the same thing a man can do, and being a female in a male-dominated sport, there was always that issue."



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George Smith, left, helps freshman football center Adam Metts with his morning weightlifting. Smith, who has worked for UNC for seven years, is the director of the strength and conditioning program.

But despite all of society's stereotyping, it hasn't stopped Blake from taking those fold-worthy cards and turning them into a royal flush.

"When I started coaching (high school track), the way I dealt with that

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Heinke Streamlines Top Staff Positions

The student leader chose just one head to of most of his committees to cut the size of cabinet meetings.

By CARRIE CALLAGHAN
Staff Writer

Just in time for his inauguration today, Student Body President-elect Nic Heinke has his cabinet members lined up for next year.

Fourteen people will serve as cabinet members in the positions of senior advisor, executive assistants and the heads of executive committees. Heinke said he was satisfied with his cabinet choices. "I'm really excited about working with these people next year."

Amidst all the appointments, only one position remained unfilled.

Heinke said he had not filled the position of press secretary because he wanted to see whether it was necessary.

Heinke said the structure of the committees would differ under his presidency than past administrations, with a chairman and a vice chairman, instead of two co-chairmen. Heinke said this was to keep cabinet meetings from being too large.

Only the Information-Technology Committee will have co-chairmen, as the two people selected had differing

areas of expertise, Heinke said.

In addition to his cabinet, Heinke also chose 22 other people to serve as coordinators for individual projects.

Heinke said the new cabinet members and coordinators would help him develop an updated platform. "It won't be just what Nic Heinke wants to do, but what student government wants to do."

Ideas for the new platform would come from students in the Pit and brainstorming with cabinet members, Heinke said. He estimated he would probably add another 10 points to the platform.

He said the first cabinet meeting Sunday would allow the new members to get to know each other, receive role definitions and a breakdown of Heinke's campaign platform.

Shannon Ghadiri, a freshman from Levittown, Pa., will lead the Academic Affairs Committee. She worked on the committee this year as coordinator of curriculum reform. "I just want to continue to review the current academic system and pick any issues (that need to be changed) and change them."

External Relations Committee Chairwoman-select Jessica Triche said she also planned on continuing the work of the committee from this year to next. She said the committee would continue to try to have the UNC campus drafted as one voting precinct and to try to increase student voter turnout.

Triche was chairwoman of the External Relations Committee this year, since November when previous chairwoman Danya Ledford resigned to run for senior class president.

Triche said she was looking forward to a great year. "I'm really pumped."

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Student Body
President-elect
Nic Heinke
and his cabinet want
to revamp ideas
from his platform.

INSIDE Tuesday

Pasture Predicament



The days of (ticket-free) parking along an N.C. 54 Bypass exit ramp to romp in the fields of Merritt Pasture are numbered as officials prepare to crack down on what they see as a dangerous clash of speedy motorists and frolicking field-goers. See Page 2.

Gold Medal Rush

Former North Carolina two-sport star Marion Jones won the long jump in Saturday's Duke Invitational track and field meet. The fastest woman in the world, Jones says she will try to win an unprecedented five gold medals at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. See Page 11.



Pushing for Protection

In the aftermath of the Matthew Shepard murder, UNC-Greensboro's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association is asking the university to include sexual orientation in its official nondiscrimination policy. See Page 4.

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy;
Chance of rain;
Lower 70s.
Wednesday: Chance of rain; upper 70s.

Make yourself necessary to somebody.

Ralph Waldo Emerson