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New Student Leaders Take Torch

Student Body President Nic Heinke and student government officials were inaugurated Tuesday night.

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Outgoing and incoming student government officials often fought back tears while they recapped their years at UNC, talked about the future or brought closure to disputes at the inauguration of new student leaders Tuesday.

About 150 of the University's students and administrators came to the

Great Hall of the Student Union for the inauguration of Student Body President Nic Heinke, Student Congress members and others in student government.

Some student officials used their speeches Tuesday night to express regret or satisfaction with their terms.

Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Bryan Kennedy said he was sorry about the GPSF's push last semester for autonomy from the rest of student government. "I allowed a small group of students that were interested in autonomy to sway my opinion," he said.

But Kennedy also said the push See INAUGURATION, Page 10



Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Calvin Cunningham swears in Student Body President Nic Heinke on Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Student Union. All of Heinke's cabinet, as well as new members of the Student Congress, repeated the oath of office.

NATO, U.S. To Ignore Cease Fire

NATO officials say the truce by the Yugoslav president is not nearly enough to stop the allied campaign abroad.

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic declared a unilateral cease-fire Tuesday in his campaign to crush rebels in Kosovo, saying he wanted to honor the Orthodox Easter holiday this weekend. Western leaders called the move a sham and pledged to press ahead with airstrikes.

Moments after the cease-fire took effect at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), air-raid sirens wailed in Belgrade, heralding new NATO attacks.

At least six explosions could be heard late Tuesday in the direction of the Batajnica military airport just north of Belgrade, and tracer rounds from anti-aircraft were seen in the night sky.

Yugoslav television stations reported further attacks Tuesday night at Uzice, 75 miles southwest of Belgrade and in Cacak, an industrial town 55 miles to the south, where U.S. officials said a munitions plant was located.

The Yugoslav cease-fire declaration was clearly aimed at staving off further NATO attacks and at presenting Milosevic's government as a champion of peace.

President Clinton and NATO insisted that half-measures would not end the NATO air campaign that began March 24, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said Milosevic's announced truce "doesn't go nearly far enough."

A rebel spokesman also rejected the cease-fire, which was announced on Belgrade television stations, and said the only way the group would agree to a truce would be if NATO troops enforced it.

Russia alone welcomed the cease-fire. "Any peace initiative must be useful," spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin quoted President Boris Yeltsin as saying.

In its statement, the Yugoslav leadership said the cessation of hostilities against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo

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Jordan Associates to Hammer Out Details of Eatery

A developer says Michael Jordan's restaurant on West Franklin Street will be open by mid-July or early August.

By KELLE SCHREINER
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A local developer confirmed that representatives for Michael Jordan would be in town Thursday to plan the sport legend's future restaurant.

Negotiations for the eatery began in November, and its completion is now slated for mid-July or early August, said

developer Antoine Puech of Prestige Associates.

The restaurant, which is still without a name, will be housed in the Pavilion II complex on the corner of West Franklin and Church streets next to BW-3 Restaurant.

The pavilion is a three-story building which, in addition to Jordan's restaurant and retail space, will house offices, additional retail space and at least two other eateries. The remaining work on the pavilion should be completed in two months, Puech said.

Jordan's representatives, whom Puech would not identify, have been working hard on the restaurant's plans

and want to schedule a comprehensive press conference after they meet with developers this week, Puech said. "They want all of their bases to be covered," he said.

Meanwhile, a sub sandwich eatery and a smoothie shop are already preparing for their grand opening this summer.

Construction of two franchises, Zero's and Crazy Juice Company, are scheduled to be completed by the deadline in two months, Puech said.

Sam Knoll, a local owner of the 30-year-old Virginia-based sub franchise, said he was excited about what the West Franklin Street complex would offer.

"I think (the Pavilion) has a nice

broad offering for folks," he said.

Jordan's restaurant will lure people further down Franklin Street to the Pavilion, which is about two blocks from the center of downtown, Knoll said.

"I think the Jordan restaurant will draw people away from the main corner and down near us," he said.

Eric Hoffman, operations manager for Crazy Juice Company, said the Jordan restaurant would have a positive influence on his shop's business.

"The traffic from the Jordan restaurant will be more business for us than if it was not there," he said.

Zero's franchises, which offer salads, pizzas and 20 different oven-baked subs,

are currently located in Cary and in the Chatham Crossing Shopping Center in Chapel Hill, Knoll said, adding that his main focus now was the Triangle.

Hoffman said investors and founders of the California-based smoothie shop wanted to bring the popular smoothie trend to Chapel Hill.

North Gate Mall has been home to a Crazy Juice and its 21 flavors of smoothie drinks since November.

"Our business is good," he said. "We are very proud of our West Coast fruit and our Midwest juices."

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PALE BY COMPARISON

The ACC's nine member institutions have four black head coaches, a number indicative of national percentages.

By MIKE OGLE
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There are a lot of things you can do with four fingers.

You can grip a change-up. West coast hip-hop artists can flash a hand signal representing their style of rap music.

Phil Ford once used four fingers to call out Dean Smith's four corners offense in the 1970s.

Today, in 1999, Ford can use those same four fingers to count the number of black varsity head coaches working in the ACC.

Wake Forest employs half of these coaches. Jim Caldwell is at the helm of Deacons' football program and Charlene Curtis heads the women's basketball team. The remaining two black coaches are Bill Goodman — track and field coach at Maryland — and Steve Robinson — men's basketball coach at Florida State. The conference has more than 130 head coaching positions for its athletic teams.

The disparity of black coaches in the ACC, some might say falls on racial as well as geographic lines. The ACC, a league whose nine member institutions all lie below the Mason-

Dixon line, has fewer black coaches than other conferences such as the Big East, whose schools are centered largely in northern, urban cities. The Big East boasts four black men's basketball coaches alone, a number which does not include John Thompson of Georgetown, who resigned for personal reasons in the winter.

Tudie Blake, who works with the track and field teams as one of six black assistants at UNC, has had extended experiences in different regions of the country. She attended college at Kansas and had stints as a social worker in both New York and in Fayetteville before coming to the University three years ago.

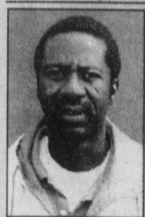
"In New York, if someone was prejudiced and didn't like you, they'd let you know about it to your face. In the South, it's different; you're not so sure," she said. "There's sort of an underlying form of prejudice in the South, and if you don't read between the lines, then you won't even know someone doesn't like you."

However, the hiring of black coaches by the nation's athletic institutions in general are still disproportionate to census statistics. According to 1997 data compiled by the NCAA, only 4.1 percent of head coaches at non-historically black institutions are black.

By contrast, the total U.S. population is made up of 12.8 percent

Final Four

The ACC's nine schools have four black head coaches. The numbers for the conference reflect a wide disparity of blacks in head coaching positions throughout the country.



Bob Goodman
Track & Field
Maryland
Years at School: 10
Coaches both Men's and Women's Track and Field



Steve Robinson
Men's Basketball
Florida State
Years at school: 2
FSU Record: 31-31
Career Record*: 76-48
*includes seasons spent at Tulsa University



Jim Caldwell
Football
Wake Forest
Years at school: 6
WFU Record: 14-49
Career Record: 14-49



Charlene Curtis
Women's Basketball
Wake Forest
Years at school: 1
WFU Record: 8-20
Career Record*: 162-150
*includes seasons spent at Radford and Temple University

All Sports*
Total Student-Athletes 61,652
Black Student-Athletes 12,754
Percentage Black 20.7

Revenue Sports**
Total Student-Athletes 20,476
Black Student-Athletes 9,508
Percentage Black 46.5

Total Head Coaches 13,774
Black Head Coaches 567
Percentage Black 4.1

*statistics taken from NCAA Divisions I, II and III
**football, men's and women's basketball

SOURCE: 1998 NCAA MINORITY OPPORTUNITIES AND INTEREST COMMITTEE'S STUDY ON RACE DEMOGRAPHICS OF NCAA MEMBERS INSTITUTIONS' ATHLETICS PERSONNEL

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JONATHAN BRODHAG
AND MEGAN SHARKEY

African-Americans according to 1997 census information. Also, excluding historically black institutions, 20.7 percent of student-athletes are black.

"It's a concern," said Goodman, who is in his 11th year guiding the Maryland track and field teams. "You

look at the numbers of the athletes and the numbers of the coaches, and you can't figure out what's going on."

Goodman points to the poor racial ratio of coaches to athletes, especially considering that many coaches are former athletes themselves. These young

coaches face the difficult task of making the transition from field to field general. First they have to get their foot in the door and that can be the most difficult task to overcome, Blake said.

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INSIDE

Wednesday
Artistic License
While many UNC students are

planning on having more "traditional" careers, some have made the decision to follow less certain paths and pursue careers in the arts. For these students, the benefits of chasing after their dreams far outweigh any of the risks. See Page 5.

Promoting Tolerance

President Clinton announced Tuesday a proposal to include offenses based on an individual's gender, disability and sexual orientation in the federal hate crimes statute. He said the crisis in Kosovo showed the evils of hate and discrimination. See Page 2.

Back in the Groove

On another record-setting day for senior centerfielder Jarrett Shearin, North Carolina's baseball team ended its two-game slide by thumping Virginia Commonwealth. Shearin set a career high with four stolen bases and scored his 200th career run. See Page 13.

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy;
Lower 80s.
Thursday: Partly Cloudy;
Lower 80s.

A flea can be taught everything a congressman can.

Mark Twain