

# The Daily Tar Heel

106 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University  
community since 1893

Thursday, April 22, 1999  
Volume 107, Issue 37

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
© 1999 DTH Publishing Corp.  
All rights reserved.

## Negotiating Nichol Holds Out for Dean Deal

BY LINDSAY KIM  
Staff Writer

Because of concern about the amount of funding UNC will appropriate to the School of Law, University of Colorado Professor Gene Nichol has delayed his decision to take the helm of the school. Nichol said Wednesday he hoped to reach a final decision by the end of the week after more discussions with acting Chancellor William McCoy, who stepped in April 12 after Chancellor Michael Hooker took a medical leave. Aside from discussions between McCoy and Nichol, School of Journalism and Mass Communication Dean Richard Cole said the law school

faculty voted unanimously last week to approve Nichol.

He said faculty members also voted to offer Nichol's wife, UNC graduate B. Glenn George, a tenured position. But Nichol said his primary concern before accepting the position was the amount of financial support the University would give the law school.

"Deans always negotiate for support from the college, and that's what (deans in general) are trying to do," he said. "Chancellor Hooker has demonstrated a real desire to support the law school, and that's why I feel optimistic that we'll reach an agreement."

Although he would not disclose the specific amount of money he was asking

the law school to receive, Nichol said it was substantial.

With more funding, Nichol said he envisioned hiring more faculty and staff members to create a lower faculty-to-student ratio than the current 19.7-to-1 and increasing faculty and staff salaries.

In an April 1998 report, an external committee



University of Colorado law professor Gene Nichol said he would soon make his decision.

found faculty salaries to be about \$10,000 less than the amount needed to keep the law school competitive.

Nichol also said he wanted more financial aid for prospective law students. "Giving packages for financial aid for law school students will allow us to compete with better law schools."

He said most of the aid would come from UNC resources. Nichol said he hoped UNC would consider erecting one or two buildings to act as additional spaces for the law school.

Cole, who also serves as the dean search committee chairman, said that despite the extent of Nichol's requests, such negotiations are common. "This is not unusual," Cole said. "It's typical with

a two-career family."

He said that although medical leaves by Hooker and Provost Richard Richardson slowed the negotiating process, it would progress with McCoy and acting Provost Ned Brooks. "We are confident that everything will work out and work out right." But Cole said that if Nichol accepted, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors would still have give their approval.

Brooks said Nichol would be a capable dean. "If he's as good a dean as he is a negotiator, then we may have a wonderful dean."

The University Editors can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## Police Try To Secure Attack Site

SWAT teams swept the Colorado high school for booby traps left by two students on a suicide mission Tuesday.

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Working around bodies still lying where they fell more than a day earlier, bomb squad officers checked lockers and backpacks for booby traps Wednesday as investigators tried to piece together one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history.

Hurling bombs and blasting away with guns, two students in black trench coats killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher Tuesday at Columbine High School, most of them in the library. The gunmen, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, then apparently killed themselves.

Officials were trying to determine if others were involved, and they questioned other members of the boys' dark group of outcasts, the "Trenchcoat Mafia."

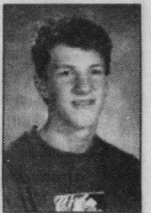
Authorities on Wednesday removed the bodies of two victims who died outside the building. Also, more than 24 hours after the attack, parents finally received official word of their children's fate. Police hoped to remove the other bodies later in the day.

Investigators left the corpses in place overnight so they could check for explosives and record the details of the crime

See COLORADO, Page 2



Eric Harris



Dylan Klebold

## Protesters Hit Web, Weave Future Plans

Another meeting between protesters and acting Chancellor William McCoy will take place today.

BY ALEXANDRA MOLAIRE  
Staff Writer

When UNC freshman Alana Glaser walked up the steps of South Building on Tuesday afternoon, she knew she wouldn't leave until her demands were met, but she didn't know how long that would be.

Glaser and about 25 students camped out in the South Building lobby Tuesday and Wednesday nights because acting Chancellor William McCoy had not backed their requests for UNC to have the companies that produce University apparel to disclose the location of their overseas factories.

Glaser, who supported the cause with Students for Economic Justice and members of other campus organizations, said the groups also wanted factory workers to be paid above the poverty line for their particular country.

After a disappointing meeting with McCoy on Wednesday morning, stu-

dents spent their time working through the night to set up a Web page and plan for another meeting with McCoy today, Glaser said. "We scheduled a planning meeting late in the evening to decide what our action would be."

Late Wednesday, about 50 students listened to a Mexican worker speak on behalf of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee in protest of what he said was the lack of farmers' rights.

After his speech, students began their strategy for meetings with McCoy and the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, which advises administrators on UNC's sweatshop policies.

Both days, Glaser and other students did homework, attended afternoon classes and went back to their rooms for supplies. In addition to books for classes, protesters equipped themselves with laptop computers and a digital camera to show their activities on the Web.

Tuesday night's activities were spawned by officials' slow reaction to their demands, Glaser said.

"The primary thing is that it's not moving fast enough, and we need to get this done this week."

She said protesters worried that

See SWEATSHOP, Page 2



Senior Caitlin Salemi (left) and Chapel Hill resident Jason Stevens participate in a protest demanding that UNC require full disclosure of the location of factories that make University apparel.

## Students Battle Cheaters

The Honor Code at UNC, a student-run operation, is a highly successful system, U.S. cheating experts say.

BY UMUR TUNCER  
Staff Writer

In response to rising cheating rates, universities around the nation are scrambling to implement honor systems to curtail their growth.

Donald McCabe, provost of Rutgers-The State University of New Jersey and a leading expert on the topic, advocates the use of justice systems that allow students to take an active role in handling academic cheating cases.

"The open-ended comments students provided to me have led me to believe that only when students feel they have primary responsibility for a system will they take it seriously," McCabe said.

Triangle universities allow varying degrees of student involvement in their justice systems.

McCabe indicated that UNC's Honor Code is a successful student-run system. At UNC, Honor Code violations are first sent to the student attorney general, who decides if there is enough evidence for a case. If the attor-

### On Your Honor

The honor code systems at schools across North Carolina use various forms of enforcement, including an Honor Court and mixed panels of faculty and students to pass judgement.

#### UNC-Chapel Hill

- Violations are first sent to the student attorney general, who decides if there is enough evidence for a case.
- If there is adequate evidence for a case, the case then goes to the Honor Court.
- A nonstudent becomes involved in the incident only if the defendant wants to appeal the Honor Court's decision.

#### N.C. State University

- The university's Academic Integrity Review Board has a five-person panel comprised of two faculty members, two voting students and one presiding officer who is usually either a student or the student chief justice.

#### Duke University

- Duke's honor system consists of two sections. The Honor Council takes care of educating the university about the honor code. The Undergraduate and Judicial Board actually carries out the hearings for cases.
- This system uses a mixed panel of students, faculty and administrators to pass judgment on cases.

SOURCE: UNC-CH, N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY AND DUKE UNIVERSITY

ney general decides there is a case, it goes to the Honor Court.

A non-student only becomes involved in the case if the defendant wants to appeal the Honor Court's decision.

An honor system has been present at UNC since the University's inception in 1795. But the system was officially handed over to the students in 1904.

"We have a tradition of students who want to be empowered, and holding other students accountable is a part of that," said Margaret Barrett, the judicial programs officer at UNC.

Although students play an essential role in UNC's system, other schools, such as N.C. State University, have maintained faculty influence over the process.

The university's Academic Integrity Review Board has a five-person panel composed of two faculty members, two voting students and one presiding offi-

cer who is usually either a student or the student chief justice.

Paul Cousins, the director of the N.C. State Office of Student Conduct, said the university was working to make the judicial system easier on professors and students and more comprehensive.

"Since 1990, we've had a different version of the same thing that was more antagonistic," Cousins said. "Nine years ago) it called upon students to play different roles. It was a prosecution. The titles people had were very different. It was very confrontational."

Cousins said N.C. State had trouble establishing an academic disciplinary board as a formidable force in the school because it was not imbedded in their tradition. But he said officials continued to work toward a more efficient system.

Though Duke University's honor

See SYSTEMS, Page 2

## Refugees to Resettle Temporarily in U.S.

Officials say attempts will be made to match refugees with sponsors once they reach the East Coast.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen suggested Wednesday that plans to widen the NATO campaign in Yugoslavia with a ground offensive could be put into place if necessary.

"It could happen very quickly," Cohen said of the possibility of sending ground troops. However, in testimony to the House defense appropriations subcommittee, he reiterated the administration position that neither President Clinton nor NATO allies are yet considering such a move.

The Clinton Administration also said Wednesday that the United States will temporarily admit as many as 20,000 refugees from Kosovo.

The decision to temporarily resettle refugees in the United States, announced by Vice President Al Gore at Ellis Island, N.Y., replaces an earlier plan to possibly send them to the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Gore said the effort would focus on "those with close family ties in America and those who are vulnerable, and we will have them here until they are able to return home safely."

White House deputy chief of staff Maria Echaveste said officials would try to match refugees with relatives or spon-

sors after the Kosovars arrived at two or three ports along the East Coast.

"We're going to be focusing on family reunification," she said.

On the military front, while administration officials said anew that the president opposed using ground troops at this point, their statements seemed calculated to open the possibility.

Both Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright noted in congressional testimony that NATO had worked up plans for a possible ground offensive last fall — plans that could be put in operation if necessary.

Cohen said the plans called for some 200,000 NATO ground forces for a full invasion of Yugoslavia, or 75,000 for a scaled-back offensive that would just involve Kosovo.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the alliance may soon seek to update its assessment — made in October — that the campaign should be limited to air power.

With NATO missiles striking Belgrade by night and day, the first batch of Apache attack helicopters touched down in Albania on Wednesday as the Western allies intensified their air campaign against Yugoslavia.

The arrival of the long-awaited U.S. anti-tank helicopters represents a significant boost in NATO's capability to destroy tanks and troops of Yugoslav forces blamed for atrocities against Kosovo Albanian civilians. It wasn't known when the helicopters would go into action.

## INSIDE Thursday

### Violet, A Musical

PlayMakers Repertory Company brings a short story by Creative Writing Professor Doris Betts to life in its last show of the season. Diversions presents a sneak peak at the musical. See Page 5.



### Fighting for Justice

Queer activist and author Urvashi Vaid will return to campus tonight to speak about gender issues and political activism. Vaid's visit is sponsored by Sangam. See Page 2.



### In Cold, Young Blood

In the wake of the brutal Colorado killings that left 15 dead and many more wounded, experts examine the causes behind students turning their guns on their peers. See Page 4.

### Today's Weather

Mostly sunny;  
Upper 80s.  
Friday: Mostly sunny;  
Upper 80s.

Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten.

B. F. Skinner