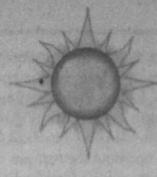


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Coyne minds net.  
See Page 9



Gettin' Fresh  
The second of the DTH's four  
freshman profiles focuses on  
S.J. Barrie Chapman. See Page 3



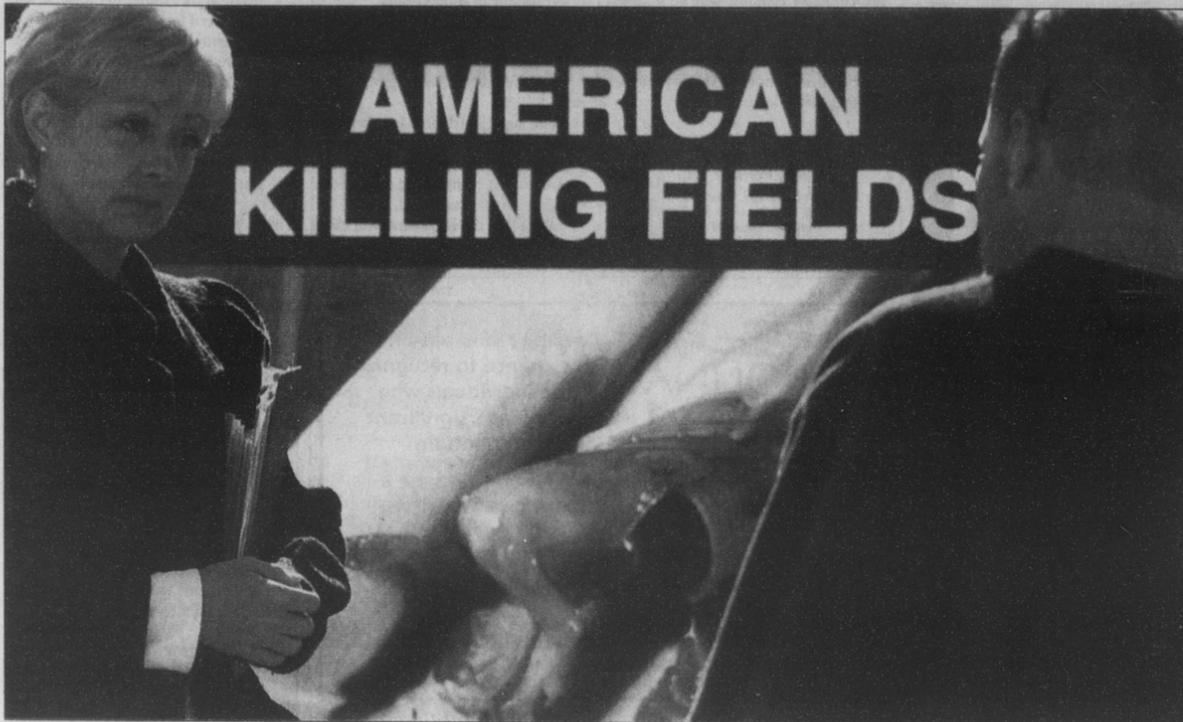
Chilly  
Today: Sunny, 46  
Wednesday: Sunny, 57  
Thursday: Cloudy, 59

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, March 27, 2001



## AMERICAN KILLING FIELDS

Susan Dammann fields a student's complaint about the walls of photographs depicting aborted fetuses during different stages of pregnancy (above). Christi Kurtz (below), a local volunteer, joined the Genocide Awareness Project on campus to help women understand abortion.

## Display Sparks Controversy

By NOELLE HUTCHINS  
Staff Writer

"Warning: Genocide Photos Ahead." Such signs will greet students on their way to class again today, preparing them for graphic images of medical abortion procedures, black lynchings, mass killings in Cambodia and the Holocaust.

But whether students look at the explicit pictures or not, the Genocide Awareness Project still vows to get their attention, comparing aborted babies to genocide victims.

"I think it is an adequate comparison because blacks were lynched, Jews were tortured in concentration camps, and this is the same as killing babies," said GAP representative Erica Rogers.

GAP facilitator Jane Bullington said the program's initial purpose is to educate those who don't want to be educated about abortion. And she said college students are the least educated because they do not recognize the truth.

"Schindler's List" and civil rights movement pictures spoke the truth," she said. "These pictures speak the truth, and you can't second guess what a picture means."

GAP, which is a campaign of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, has three national headquarter offices and travels nationwide to deliver a pro-life message on col-



DTH/SEFTON IPOCK

lege campuses. Members of GAP range from full-time working adults to dedicated high school and college students.

And although it advocates pro-life to students, many find that its delivery is highly offensive and ineffective.

"I feel it's exploiting lynchings, the Holocaust and Cambodian killing fields," said junior Nididi Okeke. "They can tell me what abortion is doing, but they don't have to show me with disrespectful methods."

Student organizations including the Young Democrats, Feminist Students United!, Feminist Action Initiative and Choice USA have come together to protest GAP's display.

"We are naming ourselves the 'Hatefighters' because this is about inhibiting students' rights to feel safe on campus," said senior Eboni Staton. "I don't think I should see a black man being lynched or Jews in the Holocaust on my way to class because it trivializes the human experience and people's histories."

Pro-choice protester Erica Smiley riled up students in the Pit on Monday with the slogan, "We have to beat back the gender attack." She encouraged students' con-

See GAP, Page 7

## Congress to Vote On CAA Tonight

Student Congress could censure the CAA leadership and give itself the power to oversee the organization.

By KIM MINUGH  
University Editor

The votes of 39 students could change the face of the Carolina Athletic Association as UNC knows it.

Student Congress will meet tonight to vote on a bill that would give Congress oversight powers for CAA and two resolutions that would censure the organization's leadership and President Tee Pruitt.

One week ago, Congress' Rules and Judiciary Committee passed a bill presented by Chairwoman Sarah Marks that would amend the CAA's Constitution and make the group responsible to Congress.

At the same time, the Student Affairs Committee passed two resolutions by representative Tony Larson calling for the censure of the group's top dogs.

The censures would draw attention to concerns raised in recent weeks and could prompt further investigation but would have no effect on involved students' personal records.

Board of Elections Vice Chairman Fred Hill told Congress last Tuesday he

can prove that men's basketball ticket distributions have been rigged and that Pruitt handles a ticket "slush fund" to distribute to his discretion. But officials from the Ticket Office have said such a fund is illogical based on their numbers.

Larson and Marks brought forth the legislation, saying recent questions about possible improprieties by the CAA made the group ripe for scrutiny.

But as the vote draws near, Pruitt said he is disappointed with the way Congress has handled the situation.

He said Monday was the first time he was privy to the written legislation in question and was given a chance to respond to allegations of the group's misconduct. "I still unfortunately think that all of this is because of perpetuation of the rumor mill," Pruitt said. "I think that for one reason or another a lot of people are holding inaccurate accusations as truths."

He expressed frustration that the leg-

See CONGRESS, Page 7



CAA President Tee Pruitt said Monday was the first time he was given a chance to discuss allegations.

## Officials Set to Start Fare-Free Busing Talks

By AMANDA WILSON  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill and Carrboro town staffs will begin working with UNC officials today to formulate a proposal on fare-free busing to present to each town's governing bodies.

UNC's Transit and Parking Advisory Committee has helped to bring fare-free busing to the top of transportation discussions in the community this year.

In February, 70 percent of student voters supported a yearly tuition increase of \$16.98 to subsidize the implementation of fare-free busing, which would cover 40 percent of the bill.

But the Chapel Hill Town Council,

whose budget is set to be voted on in June, might not vote to approve the remaining 60 percent of expenditures. "I would be very supportive of it if we can afford it," said Town Council member Edith Wiggins. "But in another sense, there will be competing needs."

Wiggins said a property tax value re-evaluation that occurred this year will raise taxes for almost all residents, and fare-free busing might raise the cost of living even more. She also said she felt there was a lot of support for fare-free busing on the council because if more people were motivated to ride the bus, fewer would drive cars. "It's good for air

See BUSING, Page 7

## Faculty OK Trimming Fat From UNC Calendar

The Faculty Council approved a resolution that would restore the school year to 140 days, a 10-day decrease.

By MICHAEL MCKNIGHT  
Staff Writer

UNC-system students might soon have 10 more days of vacation if the UNC Faculty Council has its way.

The council approved Friday afternoon a resolution asking the Faculty Assembly, which is composed of faculty representatives from all 16 system schools, to recommend a return to a previous system policy mandating 140-day academic years. System students now must attend classes for at least 150 days each year.

Faculty Council Chairwoman Sue Estroff said the change would allow faculty and students to have more time for

educational summer activities such as research projects and internships. "Being in the classroom isn't the only way (students) learn," Estroff said.

UNC-System Vice President for Academic Affairs Gretchen Bataille said the General Administration is not considering adopting the resolution.

Bataille said that if the length of the academic year was changed, it would have to be done systemwide. "The semester length is a Board of Governors policy," she said. "Right now I understand this is just a Chapel Hill thing."

The 150-day year was implemented by then-system president C.D. Spangler in the 1997-98 school year in response to concerns from legislators that the number of days in an academic year was steadily declining. The number of days had in fact declined from 174 in the 1968-69 school year to 142 in the 1996-97 school year, the year before the current policy began.

Estroff said the day-increase implemented by Spangler was a mistake. "There wasn't enough consultation and

See SCHOOL YEAR, Page 7

## Panel Comments on Reparations Ad

By FAITH RAY  
Assistant State & National Editor

Hundreds gathered at the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy at Duke University on Monday to listen to a panel discussion on an advertisement that has embroiled the campus in controversy for the last week.

Last Monday, The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper, ran an anti-reparations advertisement from conservative David Horowitz. The ad stated 10 reasons why slavery reparations "are a bad idea - and racist too."

Since then, hundreds of students have protested the newspaper's decision to run the ad and have imposed several demands on The Chronicle and campus administrators.

The eight-person panel included students, a Washington Post columnist and Duke professors.

Panel members offered varying points of view on matters concerning the ad and the role of blacks both at the university and in the community at large.

"Horowitz is deliberately incendiary," William Raspberry, syndicated columnist for the Washington Post and a

Duke professor, said in reference to the author of the ad. "I don't want to talk about him. I want to talk about us."

Despite Raspberry's 40 years of journalistic experience and his coverage of controversial issues, he said he does not think one man should be allowed "to upset the campus for an unconceivable reason."

"I do embrace First Amendment rights with The Chronicle," Kelly Black, a senior and president of Duke's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said. "But this wasn't a First Amendment issue. The paper has been irresponsible to the community."

And Houston Baker, professor of English, repeatedly asked "Why did this happen?" Baker called the ad a "horrific, ill-informed, unscholarly, racist material." He added that the panel was perhaps the first step in answering this question.

But disagreement among panelist and audience members characterized the event. William Van Alstyne, a law professor, said he is in support of the paper's editorial freedom and added, "It is better to err in favor of trusting an audience to read and know propaganda."



DTH/BRENT CLARK

Duke sophomore Richard McCray II voices concern about the publication of an anti-slave reparations ad last week in Duke's campus newspaper.

Some audience members suggested the paper should have given an advance notice to the black community before running the ad.

But The Chronicle Editor Greg Pessin was firm in his support for the

promotion of free exchange. "All views should be discussed. Diversity means a whole range of diversity."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament.

Florynce Kennedy