

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 101, Issue 92
A century of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1993

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
© 1993 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

U.N. Reimposes Embargo On Arms and Oil to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A U.S. warship rode the horizon off the capital Sunday — to some Haitians an omen that a foreign invasion was imminent, to others a harbinger that democracy might soon be restored.

The ship was one of six dispatched by President Clinton to enforce a U.N. arms-and-oil embargo that is to take effect at midnight Monday unless Haiti's military leaders cooperate with a U.N.-brokered accord on bringing back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

It was the first one spotted by the capital's fearful residents, although a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Maj. Steve Little, said all six were in place Sunday.

Meanwhile, opponents of Aristide's return threatened to shut down business in Port-au-Prince again Monday.

Aidid Gives Public a Show Of Peaceful Image, Intent

MOGADISHU, Somalia — About 1,000 Somalis turned out for a peace demonstration Sunday as part of a campaign by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid to change his warlord image.

Some chanted "Down with the U.N.!" and "Down with Clinton!" but most of the people seemed content to listen to speakers and sing along to a traditional poem.

Aidid did not attend the rally. But top officials of his Somalia National Alliance told the crowd they wanted peace and blamed the United Nations for the conflict that had racked Mogadishu since early June.

The U.N. has blamed Aidid for ambushes and mine attacks on its forces, saying he started fighting to shore up support.

Yeltsin's Allies Nominate Candidates for Parliament

MOSCOW — A coalition of President Boris Yeltsin's allies nominated reformers — including some prominent Cabinet members — Sunday to run for Russia's new Parliament.

The coalition, Russia's Choice, was established by government members and other Yeltsin allies. It is widely described as "the president's party" and a favorite in the Dec. 12 Parliamentary election.

Other presidential aides, pro-reform economists and democratic activists also were on the 14-name list. Gaidar, a major architect of Yeltsin's market reforms, was given the right to nominate five more candidates.

Serbs, Muslims to Begin Trading Prisoners of War

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo residents were urged to stay indoors Sunday as occasional detonations shook the city. But even as they fought each other, Serbs and Muslims agreed to start exchanging all prisoners.

At least 10 people were killed and 57 wounded in Sarajevo over the weekend, officials said. Bosnian army officials claimed Serbs were using chemical weapons, but the report could not be proven.

The fiercest attacks in months on Sarajevo brought Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, to the Bosnian capital. He met with commanders of the Bosnian army to protest the temporary detention of eight U.N. soldiers by Bosnian troops on Saturday.

Violence Erupts During Coal Miners' Protest

EAST FINLEY, Pa. — Violence broke out during a protest staged by striking union coal miners near a nonunion mine in southwestern Pennsylvania, and one miner was slightly injured.

Some 18,000 United Mine Workers members in seven states have been on a gradually expanding selective strike since May 10 against the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, an industry contract bargaining group.

Thomas Hoffman, a spokesman for the BCOA and CONSOL Inc., parent company of the mine targeted by Saturday's protest, called the UMW activists union thugs Sunday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, high near 80.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, 30-percent chance of rain; high mid-70s.

Fair Fun



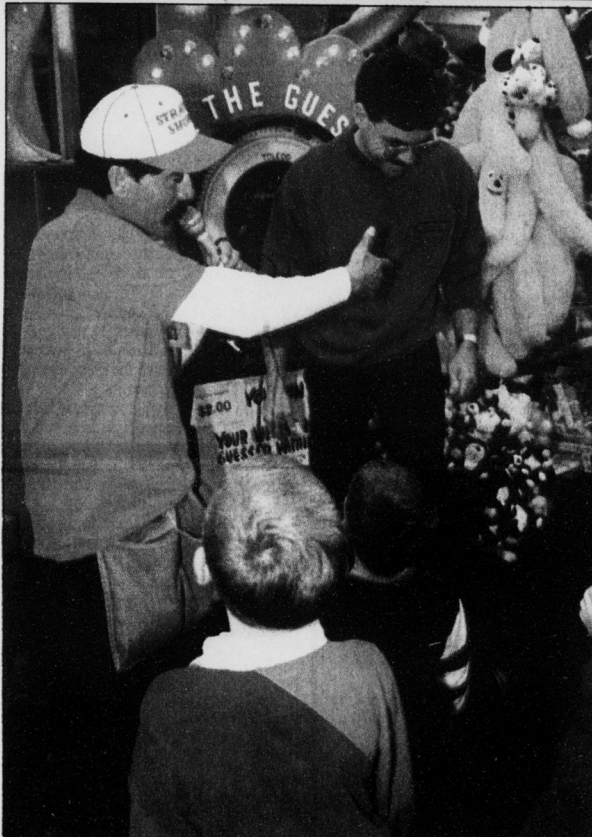
DTH PHOTOS BY JUSTIN WILLIAMS

April Blomberg, 2 (above), enjoys one of the kiddie rides at the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh on Sunday afternoon.

Dreary weather didn't stop many fairgoers from taking in all the sights and attractions at the annual fair, which will be open through Sunday.

Ken Voncannon (right in right photo) walks away a winner after letting Rueben Morales guess his weight at "Fool the Guesser." Morales, who has been working as a guesser for about a year, missed Voncannon's correct weight by about 15 pounds. Fair gates and exhibit halls open at 9 a.m. daily, and the Midway and rides open at 10 a.m. The fairgrounds close at midnight. Admission to the fair is \$6 for adults, \$1 for ages 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under and for senior citizens 65 and older.

For stories about the fair and its opening ceremonies Friday, please see page 4.



Students, Professors Prepare to Go Cold Turkey on Campus

BY LEENA PENDHARKAR
STAFF WRITER

As of Thursday, smoking was banned in all buildings on campus except in the residence halls.

Students, faculty members and other staff had mixed feelings toward the new rule.

Many members of the University community said they thought the new policy, which will force smokers to go outside campus buildings if they want to smoke, was a good idea.

"It's really a logical outgrowth in relation to the recent findings as far as the effects of smoking are concerned," said Deepa Perumallu, a sophomore biology major.

"I am really surprised that the policy wasn't the case a long time ago."

A number of smokers even thought the policy was a good idea.

A graduate student, who asked that his name not be revealed, said his wife already made him go outside to smoke at home, so the rule did not really put a damper on his habit.

Carol Quakenbush, an accounting technician for the University, said, "I am a smoker, and it is fine by me."

University officials were prompted to change the smoking policy in light of recent studies that show secondhand smoke is harmful.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not against smokers or anything, but I think it's a good idea because no one has the right to endanger anyone else's life," said Joe Wilson, a sophomore psychology major.

Carolyn Cox, a graduate admissions coordinator for the physics and astronomy department who has been a University employee for 20 years, said she thought the

"It really scares me because we may be on the road to making smoking illegal."

KRISTEN LAMB
UNC freshman

new policy was an excellent idea because she was allergic to smoke.

"I think that the move toward health consciousness has produced positive effects," she said.

A number of people on campus said they didn't care about the new policy because they did not smoke and were not bothered by tobacco smoke.

"I agree with the policy, but it doesn't really affect me because I don't smoke," said Steve Andrews, a psychology major.

Other students said they felt the new policy was a violation of constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Kristen Lamb, a freshman biochemistry major, said the new policy was setting a dangerous precedent.

"I think that it is unfair, and I feel that it is a direct violation of my rights," she said.

"It really scares me because we may be on the road to making smoking illegal."

A faculty member who wished to remain anonymous said she thought the ban was discrimination and that smokers should have a designated room where they can light up.

Tiffany Brownley, a sophomore international studies major, said she had mixed feelings about the ban.

"Part of me feels as though I'm infringing on someone's rights, but at the same time, since I don't smoke, I tend to favor the policy."

Faculty Council Debates Basketball Ticket Rules

BY MARISSA JONES
STAFF WRITER

Friday's meeting of the Faculty Council proved that even professors are susceptible to the excitement of UNC's basketball season and to the fierce competition for tickets.

Five ticket-distribution recommendations from the Faculty Athletic Committee for retired and current faculty and staff sparked heated debate about the proposed seating formula. Four proposals were adopted in one resolution after faculty members moved to eliminate a fifth proposal.

The resolution stipulates that retired faculty and staff members' priority rankings for basketball tickets will be determined by the number of years they have worked at UNC plus two additional years upon retirement. Another resolution passed Friday requires random distribution of tickets for people with the same priority ranking.

The resolution also provides for a publicized process for faculty and staff to purchase extra student tickets and requires the ticket guidelines to be reviewed every three to five years.

The fifth recommendation, which was stricken from the resolution, would have replaced rank with longevity as the main criterion for ticket priority. Such a change would have been a blow to faculty members, who usually outrank nonteaching staff members but often have fewer years of service.

Characterized by one faculty member as a debate of "basic issues about big and middle-sized Rams," the discussion re-

vealed varying opinions among faculty about whether they should have more privileges than staff members.

Several professors opposed the new formula, saying faculty were better educated and more valuable to the University than staff and therefore should have the perk of better basketball seats.

Other faculty members said professors already benefited from the hierarchy of higher rank and salaries than staff and shouldn't also have priority in buying basketball tickets.

C. Townsend Ludington, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, which proposed the changes, said he was not surprised by the disagreements.

"Any change would promote discussions," he said.

Ludington said of the proposal: "A janitor with 40 years of service would have as much weight as a member of the faculty, even if they were a chair or a head of a department. Well, that didn't sit too well."

Ludington said the committee would discuss and revise the failed recommendation and present it again in February.

Professor William Ware of the School of Education said he thought the meeting had a "very elitist, aristocratic tone" and that staff should be considered equal to faculty for ticket assignments.

He said faculty and staff had different qualifications, but that they should not be reflected by ticket distribution.

Ware also said he thought faculty spent too much time debating the issue.

"We have so many things that are im-

Please See FACULTY, Page 2

State Asks Court to Review UNC Housekeepers Ruling

BY JAMES LEWIS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The University filed an appeal Friday with the N.C. Superior Court in Raleigh asking the court to review a judge's rulings in the UNC housekeepers case.

Judge Brenda Becton of the state Office of Administrative Hearings certified a suit against the University as class action Sept. 22 and denied the state's motion to dismiss the case on grounds of jurisdiction Monday.

The ruling allows the seven members of the UNC Housekeepers' Steering Committee to represent more than 400 University employees who have signed onto the suit. The OAH hearing is scheduled to start Nov. 29.

In the suit, the petitioners allege racial discrimination, a lack of opportunities for training and advancement and unfair supervisory practices.

But David Parker, a N.C. assistant attorney general who is representing the

University, said the state thought the suit could not be heard under the OAH jurisdiction. The housekeepers are using the State Personnel Act to sue the University, but Parker said statutes such as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would be more appropriate. Such statutes fall under a different legal jurisdiction.

Parker also said the suit cited no specific examples or evidence of racial discrimination that could be given to the court.

"They offer no facts or evidence which has occurred 30 days before this was filed," he said.

Parker said the Superior Court first would have to decide whether to hear the appeal. If the court chooses to hear it, then it would have to set a date to hear the appeal.

He added that he did not know when the Superior Court would decide the matter.

Members of the housekeepers' move-

Please See HOUSEKEEPERS, Page 7

Area Schools Already Have Smoking Rules

BY HOLLY RAMER
STAFF WRITER

The University's recent move toward becoming more smoke-free mirrors a trend among area colleges and universities to restrict smoking in campus buildings.

A University ban on smoking in all campus buildings except residence hall rooms took effect Thursday. The new policy complies with the Orange County Board of Health's recent regulation prohibiting smoking in places of higher education and employment and sports facilities.

June Brotherton, assistant to the chancellor at N.C. State University, said that although NCSU has not prohibited smoking in all campus buildings, an overall policy exists to regulate where people may smoke.

"Our existing policy is that the chancellor has delegated to each dean, vice chancellor and athletic director the responsibility to create a plan for their allotted space," she said.

"Each affected group has been asked to work with the people who work in their area to develop a consensus as to where smoking will be allowed."

Brotherton said NCSU's Board of Trustees passed the overall policy in response to a resolution from the NCSU faculty senate requesting a smoking policy. The policy has been in effect since September 1992.

Since then, the various departments have created regulations that consider

the needs of its workers, Brotherton said.

"The policy expresses a concern about cooperation, consideration and the need for a comfortable work environment," she said. "In many cases, the deans and vice chancellors looked seriously within the depths of their departments and came up with the new rules."

Brotherton said the resulting policies, which range from complete bans on smoking in some buildings to designated smoking areas in others, have not caused many problems. "In all this time we've only had two or three letters of complaint," she said. "There may be areas where people are unhappy, but by and large I think it seems to be working."

Duke University's approach to smoking policies is less restrictive than UNC's and NCSU's. David Robertson, director of university relations at Duke, said that while smoking is prohibited in some locations, no university policy exists.

"Various departments have chosen to eliminate smoking," he said. "It is up to the departments to decide, except for the medical departments. All of the medical buildings are smoke-free."

Duke's dining service also has banned smoking in dining halls, he said.

Smoking is allowed in all residence halls at Duke as well, Robertson added.

Other smaller colleges around the state have smoking bans in effect at their campuses.

Raleigh's Peace College, like UNC, bans smoking in all campus locations except residence halls, President Garrett Briggs said Friday.

"We have outlawed smoking inside all buildings with the exception of students who may smoke in their rooms," he said.

"Everyone else has to smoke outside. For residence halls, we try to isolate the smokers into a common hallway."

Students must indicate their smoking preference on housing application forms, Briggs said.

Although Briggs said Peace College is experiencing an increase in the number of students who smoke, he said the current policy was likely to become even stricter in the future.

"Peace is moving toward being smoke-free, but we didn't go cold turkey," he said. "Rather than alienate the students who really need to smoke, we decided to at least give them their dorm rooms."

"I think in the next few years however, we will move toward making Peace completely smoke-free."

The smoking policy at Elon College also restricts smoking to residence halls. Jana Lynn Patterson, associate dean of students at Elon, said the policy had been successful since its implementation this fall. "We have not had any negative feedback since then," she said.

Students who wish to avoid smoke in the residence halls may opt to live on designated "substance-free" floors, Patterson said.

"There are two floors, one in a male hall and one in a female hall, that are completely free of tobacco substances as well as other substances," she said.

To know all things is not permitted.

Horace