

weather
TODAY: Variably cloudy; high near 50
NEXT WEEK: Mostly fun, wherever you are; highs, pleasant

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

sportsline

INFIRMED: Chicago Bull Michael Jordan, who was hospitalized Thursday with a foot infection. Jordan was expected to stay overnight at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and is listed as probable for tonight's game against the San Antonio Spurs. The UNC legend has an infected corn between the fourth and fifth toes of his left foot.

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FRIDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Rehnquist taps Broun for federal committee

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist has appointed Kenneth Broun, the Henry Brandis professor in the UNC Law School and mayor of Chapel Hill, to a three-year term on the Judicial Conference Advisory Committee of the Rules.

The Judicial Conference is the policy-making arm of the federal judicial system. Rehnquist presides over the conference, composed of 20 standing committees and several advisory committees.

Broun said the first rule of evidence the advisory committee will address this year is the rule that prohibits the admission of a victim's past sexual history only in a certain category of rape cases. The committee will look at proposals to expand this coverage and consider other refinements.

Broun will serve on the advisory committee until Oct. 1, 1996.

Trade Center bombing suspect apprehended

NEW YORK — A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing when he coolly tried a third time to reclaim a rental deposit on a van wrecked in the blast.

Other suspects were being sought. Law enforcement sources said the bombing appeared to be a terrorist act.

Papers that the suspect presented the rental agency were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

WNBC-TV in New York identified the suspect as 26-year-old Salama Mohammed of Jersey City, N.J., but the station wasn't sure exactly how the name was spelled.

Armed religious cult releases another child

WACO, Texas — Members of a heavily armed religious cult let another of their children leave their fortified but police-circled compound Thursday.

"That makes a total of 20 children and two adults released so far," said FBI special agent Jeff Jamar.

The child was believed to be the older brother of a boy who left Wednesday night carrying a box of orphaned puppies, said Franceska Perot, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Negotiators continued trying to resolve the standoff. Eighteen children, 47 women and 43 men remained in the compound of the Branch Davidian sect.

Aristide criticizes U.S. policy toward Haitians

WASHINGTON — Ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide criticized U.S. policy toward Haiti on Thursday but held out the hope that he and President Clinton could set a "date certain" for restoring democracy to his homeland.

Aristide said it was a "big contradiction" for the United States to prevent Haitians from fleeing the island nation while allowing foreign vessels to deliver oil to the coup government. Those shipments have been a key factor enabling the regime to survive, he said.

Aristide generally has been supportive of Clinton, and his remarks Thursday before a gathering on Capitol Hill were his most critical to date. The occasion was sponsored by the TransAfrica Forum and the Congressional Black Caucus.

Marine's court martial begins in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first court martial hearing of Operation Restore Hope began Thursday in a dusty, flyblown room where Gunner Sgt. Harry Conde faced charges for shooting a 17-year-old Somali who snatched his sunglasses.

Conde, 33, a radar technician based in Twentynine Palms, Calif., could be charged with the military equivalent of an aggravated assault on wounding the teenager as well as a bystander hit by buckshot from Conde's gun.

A 13-year veteran born and raised in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Conde could face up to 10 years in prison if the court martial proceeds.

—The Associated Press

RTVMP students to seek alumni help

By Eliot Cannon
Staff Writer

Students hope enlisting the support of alumni will help save production training in UNC's Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, they said Thursday night.

"The key issue is to get support," said Jeff Martin, a sophomore RTVMP major, at a meeting with about 30 other students. "These people are in power positions. ... If you contact the alumni, they're going to send in letters. They're going to call."

"(Production training) is what I came here for. This is what I want."

Martin said he would transfer to another college if production training was cut from the UNC program.

After much debate, the students decided at a meeting to ask alumni to

lobby Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and ask him to oppose a faculty plan to restructure the department. Students also said they planned to invite Birdsall to their next meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

Birdsall will make the final decision whether to restructure the department by next fall, when the department gets a new chairman.

The students oppose a recently released "Statement of the Faculty" that recommends restructuring the RTVMP department into a Department of Media Studies and eliminating the department's non-documentary video training.

Many RTVMP students and some RTVMP faculty are fighting the plan, which they say is the product of only a few department officials.

Martin, who drafted a letter that students will send to alumni, said the group needed alumni support to persuade Birdsall to oppose ending production training in the department.

The letter doesn't ask for financial support. Students said they hoped alumni could use their influence to lobby University administrators.

Senior RTVMP Major Scott Lansing — one of three students who met with a group of visiting consultants earlier this week to discuss the students' concerns — said Birdsall and the University could find the money to fully fund the RTVMP department if the students could solicit enough support.

"A greater voice is the media and the alumni," he said. If the students could generate more coverage and graduate support, UNC officials would have to listen, he said.

"I don't think it's our responsibility to get the money," Lansing said.

Laura Trotter, a 1991 graduate who trained in the RTVMP department, said it was important to show the community the students were willing to fight for production training.

"Let's keep this (protest) alive," she said. "Some students ... are saying, 'If production goes, I'm out of here.'"

Trotter said she supported immediate action, such as mailing letters to alumni.

Michael Barbour, a senior RTVMP major, said a strong RTVMP production program would benefit everyone in the state.

If people realize that North Carolina is one of the top three moviemaking states in the country, it "will keep the department here and strengthen it," he said.

Lansing said the campaign to keep production training a part of the department curriculum was gaining momentum with RTVMP alumni.

Betsy Noel, a 1992 UNC graduate in RTVMP now working in Los Angeles, is actively trying to get other graduates to support the UNC students' cause, he said. "It's important not to be so short-sighted," she said in a telephone interview. "You need to get a more full kind of training ... to be grounded more evenly."

Lansing said alumni in Los Angeles would prove helpful to the students in saving production training.

Noel, an availability analyst for Paramount Studios, said responses to her efforts had been "incredible," adding that many graduates in the Los Angeles area were concerned about the situation.



Players are allowed to push their wheelchairs twice with the ball in their laps before they must dribble or pass

Children play hoops sitting down

By Amy Swan
Staff Writer

Jeremy Ferguson, 12, dodges and shoots. Yes! Two points.

Just an ordinary game of basketball, right? Not quite.

Jeremy, like his fellow "Wheels of Steel" team members, dribbles the ball from a wheelchair.

For many of the Wheels of Steel players, this is the first opportunity they have had to participate actively on a sports team.

"I've enjoyed just watching (my daughter) become a part of the group," said Nancy Williams, mother of Elizabeth, 7. "This is something she can be

proud of athletically."

Jeremy's mother, Lori Ferguson, agreed. "It has been so beneficial for his self-esteem and confidence to compete on a team where everybody is on his level."

Becky Hailey said she enjoyed seeing her son Jonathan, 12, participate in a sport he loved so much.

Donna Hesse said that although her son Shawn, 13, was sports-minded, playing sports had been uncomfortable and challenging. "As a parent, it has been really good in that the parents can network together and share information."

The Wheels of Steel program, centered at Glenwood Elementary School, opens opportunities to wheelchair-

bound children, said Carwile Leroy, a third-year medical student at the UNC School of Medicine and coach of the 12-years-and-older team.

Leroy became involved with the team after suffering a spinal cord injury in a motorcycle accident after his junior year of college.

Restricted to a wheelchair, Leroy found he didn't have anything to do in his "off time." After playing for a year with the Charlotte Cyclones, an adult wheelchair basketball team, Leroy began coaching for Wheels of Steel.

Practices include drills, obstacle courses and going over game plays and

See WHEELS, page 2

UNC-born birth-control clip gets OK

By Daniel Aldrich
Staff Writer

Watch out Trojan, here comes Hulka.

The Hulka clip, a small, surgically implanted form of birth control invented by a UNC professor, recently was reapproved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. While the incredible clip isn't big and green, its creator does hope to use it to help save the world by controlling its population growth.

The clip, created and patented by Dr.

Jaroslav Hulka, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, is a sterilizing form of tubal ligation used in many countries. The clip attaches to both fallopian tubes, cutting off access to the ovaries.

The Hulka clip officially was approved by the FDA in 1986, but production was delayed in 1992 because of the relocation of its manufacturing company, the Richard Wolf Medical Instrumental Corp.

"The FDA regulates the manufacturing sites of various devices, so when a

factory moves, they have to ensure that the factory conforms to FDA standards," Hulka said. "It was a sort of bureaucratic nightmare."

The reapproval took about 11 months, from March or April 1992 until this February, Hulka said.

Hulka said the delay possibly was extended because of his outspoken stand on birth control and contraception. "There may have been certain elements

See HULKA, page 7

Blue Devils playing away could spell Duke doomsday

By Warren Hynes
Senior Writer

OK, folks, here you go. Here's your Spring Break delay, your wild Senior Day, your rivalry to stay.

It's The Game, on its way.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Dean E. Smith Center, ABC-TV. No. 1 North Carolina versus No. 6 Duke.

Take your seats. And scream.

With a win Sunday against the Blue Devils (23-5, 10-5 in the ACC), the Tar Heels (25-3, 13-2) may wrap up the top seed in the NCAA Tournament's East Regional — regardless of what happens in the ACC Tournament, to be played next weekend in Charlotte.

But should the Blue Devils win Sunday and then knock off North Carolina again a week later, it could be Duke that gets the top seed. Stranger things have

happened.

These two teams last met in Chapel Hill Feb. 5, 1992. That night, the Tar Heels ended the No. 1 Blue Devils' 23-game winning streak with a 75-73 victory, sending UNC fans onto the court and Tar Heel center Eric Montross into big-time college basketball.

This time, the Tar Heels are on top. Eric Montross is, without a doubt, a big-time college hoops player. And while eight games is not quite 23, it is streak that the Tar Heels would like to extend to 18 by season's end.

"It's definitely different," said UNC point guard Derrick Phelps. "We're used to trying to take the number one spot from them."

But in the two teams' first meeting this year, a Feb. 3 encounter in Durham, the Blue Devils topped the Tar Heels 81-67, as senior point guard Bobby

Hurley pulled Duke ahead in the second half.

Since that game, Duke is 7-2, UNC is 8-0. But the Blue Devils have been without junior forward Grant Hill since a Feb. 13 loss to Wake Forest. In that game, Hill sprained the big toe in his left foot. It is likely that Hill will sit out Sunday's game and return for the ACC Tournament.

Since the first meeting, Hurley has lifted his play to an even higher level. In the previous four games, the Jersey City, N.J., native has averaged 17 points and 14.5 assists per game.

In Wednesday's 95-79 win against Maryland — Hurley's final game in Cameron Indoor Stadium — he passed former N.C. State point man Chris Corchiani for No. 1 on the all-time NCAA assists list.

Senior Thomas Hill has moved from

off-guard to small forward in Grant Hill's absence. The Lancaster, Texas, native is averaging 16.3 points and 4.9 rebounds per contest.

And there's also big Cherokee Parks, the sophomore center who has scored 12.6 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. And freshman guard Chris Collins, who has moved into the starting lineup and answered the Cameron crowd's request to "warm it up" — Collins has averaged 8.5 points a game in the team's previous six games.

But North Carolina has a few players of its own — guys with names like Lynch, Phelps, Reese, Williams, Montross, Rödl. And North Carolina has more than a few senior students who will be tearing their trachea in one final home game.

Sound like a good game? Thought so.

By Chris Robertson
Staff Writer

University officials said this week that they would be cracking down on illicit drug use in residence halls, including searching rooms when Department of University Housing employees felt there was probable cause.

And although the new campus "war on drugs" did result in more drug-related arrests during the past year, some students said they were worried about how University Police handled such situations.

Drug arrests on campus rose from one in 1991 to 24 in 1992. Alcohol violation arrests also rose, from 38 in 1991 to 104 in 1992.

University Police Chief Alana Ennis said University Police were allowed to enter student residences in three types of situations. Drug cases constitute a violation of state and federal regulations, one of the three occasions where police are authorized to enter student rooms.

"If we have probable cause, we will

search the room," she said. "Of course, the resident has the right to decline the search."

"We will then simply stay in the room until we get the search warrant and conduct our search. We treat the residence halls as every private residence."

UNC Law School Professor Richard Rosen said that under certain circumstances, police officers had the right to stay in a residence until they could conduct a search — if they felt the situation presented probable cause.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upheld the police officers' rights to stay in the room while waiting for a warrant, but the situation is not constant and does not happen often, Rosen said.

Josh Helms, a freshman from Charlotte who lives in Graham Residence Hall, said police only should search rooms if they had a definite reason.

"Unless they smell smoke coming out from under the door or hear loud noises way down the hall, they shouldn't

See DRUGS, page 4

Gutsy psychic predicts three-peat for Dookies

By Yi-Hsin Chang
Features Editor

Some loyal followers in Tar Heel country might say Dean Smith is God, but few would foresee the beloved basketball coach becoming mayor of Chapel Hill or governor of North Carolina.

But psychic Ian Bliss sees both happening after Smith retires, which the psychic predicts will happen in five years after the coach becomes the winningest basketball coach in NCAA history.

"Dean Smith's going to be in politics in a few years," Bliss said. "He's going to start by being mayor of Chapel Hill. You'll eventually see him as governor of North Carolina."

Many might not be able to picture Smith living in the governor's mansion in Raleigh, but the 47-year-old psychic from San Antonio, Texas, claims to have a near 100-percent accuracy rate, and he is armed with a briefcase full of newspaper clippings from all over the



Ian Bliss

country to convert skeptics. Bliss accurately has predicted many local elections during his swings through cities across America. Knowing noth-

See PSYCHIC, page 2

That's a wrap 'til March 15

The Daily Tar Heel offices close for Spring Break at 5 p.m. today and will reopen March 15.

News/editorial staff will return March 14 to publish the first paper, which will appear March 15.

The retail advertising deadline is 3 p.m. today for the March 16 issue. The display classified deadline for that issue is noon today.

In addition, the regular classified deadline for the March 15 issue is noon today.

Campus calendar announcements for March 15 should be turned in by noon today.

Someday the sun is going to shine down on me in some faraway place. — Mahalia Jackson