

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Outer Banks Residents Clean Up in Emily's Wake

HATTERAS — Residents of the villages on the southernmost tip of the Dare County Outer Banks spent a second day Thursday clearing mud and debris and rebuilding homes and lives shattered by Hurricane Emily.

But further up the island chain, around Kitty Hawk, the focus Thursday was on putting out the word that the northern sections of the county would be open for business as usual during the Labor Day weekend.

Miniature golf courses were open, and people were swimming in hotel pools. To the north of Oregon Inlet, things were proceeding as if nothing had happened.

Stores that once were boarded up were open for business Thursday. Maintenance workers were busy mowing grass at condominium complexes, sprucing up for the last holiday weekend of the summer.

### Israel to Sign Agreement On Palestinian Autonomy

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres likely will sign an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization on Palestinian autonomy once Israel and the PLO have formally recognized each other, a Palestinian source said Thursday.

Once mutual recognition is announced by both sides, Peres and the PLO's "foreign minister," Farouk Kaddoumi, would sign the agreement on self-rule that was reached during months of secret negotiations in Norway, said the source close to the PLO, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mutual recognition is still several days off, said Dr. Ahmed Tibi, a Palestinian physician from Jerusalem who is close to Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO.

### Jordan's Accused Killers To Seek to Close Hearings

LUMBERTON — Two young Robeson County men accused of killing Michael Jordan's father, James Jordan, were due in court Friday for hearings on several pretrial motions, including two seeking a gag order.

"The motion I filed was to restrain pretrial publicity, but it is directed at the law enforcement agencies and the district attorney's office," Hugh Rogers, an attorney for Larry Martin Demery, one of the defendants, said Thursday.

The motion is similar to one of those filed by public defender Angus Thompson II, who represents Daniel Andre Green, the other defendant in the case. But Thompson also has asked that Judge Robert Frank Floyd close some hearings on the admissibility of evidence in the case, to seal the case file and to bar cameras in the courtrooms.

The proposal to close some hearings is being challenged by news organizations in the state. The N.C. Press Association and the N.C. Association of Broadcasters both plan to challenge any move to close hearings.

### LaToya: Jackson Treated Unfairly By Media, Public

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's sister LaToya said Thursday he used to spend the night in his room with young boys and "we really don't know" if child molestation allegations against him are true.

She also said on NBC's "Today" show that the public had treated Jackson unfairly since word of an investigation leaked. "If you really think about it, he's been convicted before a trial," LaToya Jackson said from the network's London bureau.

A 13-year-old boy reported he was molested by the pop star during a four-month relationship. The boy's lawyer, Gloria Allred, scheduled an afternoon news conference to make a statement on behalf of the teen.

LaToya Jackson said that when she lived at home, Michael had young friends and "lots of little boys would spend the night at the house and they would stay in his room."

Asked if she believed the sexual abuse allegations, she said: "We really don't know. He's a wonderful person. And I really can't say. I honestly don't think he'd do anything like that, but we don't know."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy, 30-percent chance of thunderstorms; high 90  
SATURDAY: Variably cloudy, 40-percent chance of rain; high upper 80s

## Residents at Odds Over Gun Control

BY DANIEL FELDMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The battle begins Tuesday for local residents and lawmakers to decide whether stricter gun-control laws in Chapel Hill would curb the town's rising violent crime rate.

The Chapel Hill Town Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall for residents to voice their concerns about proposed local handgun legislation.

Town council member Joe Capowski said the council was limited in enacting laws by the federal and state constitutions. "We have a crime problem in the city and must do everything within legal means to reduce it," Capowski said. "We don't know how broad we can go on the issue due to state and national laws."

Capowski added that he had received many calls from residents expressing mixed viewpoints.

"We've gotten our share of support, but some residents have responded with 'don't you dare touch our guns' statements," he said. "Legislation is not a great crime deterrent, not until it gets wider than Chapel Hill."

Chapel Hill Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos said in a memo to the town council that the town did not have the authority to completely ban the possession of handguns in the town limits, but could consider other types of regulation, including:

- Prohibiting the possession of firearms in specific places, including public places of assembly and downtown areas;

- Prohibiting the possession of firearms by people under the influence of drugs or alcohol; and

- Prohibiting the possession of handguns that could be easily concealed.

Council member Art Werner said he thought Karpinos' memo provided options to the council to adopt measures that could provide significant deterrents to acquiring handguns.

"The attorney memo gives actions which aren't token measures," Werner said. "Though the town doesn't have the authority to ban firearms, we will probably talk about the chances of accomplishing it through state actions."

Werner added that he felt strongly about the need for stricter firearm regulations.

"The handgun crime increase in the city has been incredible, and something needs to be done," he said. "We expect opposition on the issue, and those citizens will have a chance Tuesday to convince us."

But Jeff Freeman, N.C. State Liaison for the National Rifle Association, said



Council member JOE CAPOWSKI says the town will be limited by state laws.

"If Chapel Hill passes any future (handgun) regulations, which are already the strictest in the state, we will respond with a lawsuit against the city."

JEFF FREEMAN  
N.C. State Liaison for the NRA

increased legislation on gun control had no effect on curbing violent crime.

"Both the NRA and the town attorney believe that Chapel Hill does not have the authority to enact stricter laws towards gun control," Freeman said. "If Chapel Hill passes any future regulations, which are already the strictest in the state, we will respond with a lawsuit against the city."

Freeman added that only the state had the authority to change gun-control standards.

"Gun laws must be uniform across a state," he said. "A local government does not have the authority to pass stricter regulations because of this. It's like Chapel Hill trying to make the interstate speed limit 10 miles per hour."

Andrew Bare, a Carrboro resident against stricter legislation, said tougher laws only hurt the innocent tax-paying citizens who wanted to protect themselves.

"(New laws) won't stop violent crimes, since most of these weapons are obtained illegally," Bare said. "What we need to do is enforce these laws and stop the crime. In Carrboro, you can't even carry a sling-shot."

Bare added that the gun-control issue was a reaction by the local government to pursue their personal agendas.

"The town council is trying to elicit emotional support from the crowd over the Kristin Lodge-Miller death," he said. "They are simply trying to push their own political agendas on the people."

Beverly Kawalec, a member of North Carolinians for Gun Control, said the purpose of the newly formed organization was to promote local, state and national gun control.

"I think the community wants to feel safer," Kawalec said. "The council senses that request and wants to respond to it."

She added that increased statewide legislation was the future for curbing violent crimes in the Chapel Hill area, although local measures would be supportive.

Mayor Ken Broun said he wanted to hear what town residents thought before any action should be taken.

"Stricter gun-control measures are necessary, and there's a lot of similar sentiment in Carrboro," Broun said. "We should adopt stronger possession measures now and move to increased state legislation in the long run."

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## CDS to Improve Services

BY THANASSIS CAMBANIS  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Despite shortages of some food items and long lines, managers of Carolina Dining Services say changes in campus dining halls are going well.

"We're in a situation right now where we had no idea of the impact of student volume," said Scott McWilliams, executive chef for CDS.

"As far as some of the items we're running out of, we just didn't gauge well." Long lines due to a cashier shortage also should end soon, said Chuck Hackney, CDS marketing manager.

"Staffing is always a challenge," Hackney said. "We do depend on student staffing."

"In the fall, the first few weeks, the students are getting their schedules settled, and it's pretty hectic."

Hackney, who is in charge of fielding student feedback on the food services, said he had heard mostly positive reactions to a new format being offered by CDS.

"The only complaint is people who wonder where the sandwiches are," Hackney said.

The grilled sandwiches available last year in the Cutting Board are now for sale inside the main hall of Lenoir.

"Everything that was in the Cutting Board still exists," Hackney said. "We brought the deli out to Lenoir."

But in the move out to Lenoir's main hall, Cutting Board fare suffered a loss: The famed curly fries are no longer available.

"The only thing we're really going to try and do is bring back the curly fries," McWilliams said. "We're looking into purchasing another deep fryer."

The Cutting Board now serves Oriental and Italian entrees that change daily.

"Last year we got back several hundred surveys listing Oriental and Italian as the most popular food formats," Hackney said.

"We also wanted to become more entrepreneurial on campus," he said.

In addition to the new "ethnic" foods, the Cutting Board offers a coffee selection to compete with the Daily Grind, a coffee stand that opened in the Daniels building, which houses the Student Stores, during the summer.

The coffee station is part of the Gourmet Bean program, Hackney said, and serves coffees, cappuccino, lattes and espresso.

As time progresses, the Cutting Board will become more like a restaurant, Hackney said.

"This is still evolving as well," he said. "We're going to turn this into a coffee-style shop from 7 to 11 in the morning."

Along with the traditional cake deserts at the Cutting Board, Marriott will add Italian sorbets and gelatos from Francesca's, a gelateria based in Durham.

"We're always evolving," Hackney said. The Cutting Board menu will continue to expand. "We're going to do some trials over there... Our desire is to let students drive the menu."

## Compression Of Salaries Worse at UNC

BY MICHAEL WORKMAN  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Why should a higher-ranked faculty member who has more experience at the University make less money than a recently hired teacher?

Jane Bachnik posed that question in an open letter to the University dated Aug. 23 after resigning from her associate professor post in the anthropology department.

In her letter, Bachnik said salary compression, which occurs when starting salaries increase at a greater rate than salaries given to veteran professors, was one of the main reasons for her departure.

Bachnik cited salaries from her own department in her resignation, but University officials say salary compression affects the entire University as well as other schools across the country.

"You are always going to have salary compression, ... but it's not always going to be as dramatically inequitable as it is at this University," said Peter Kaufman, a religious studies professor and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee Concerned with Faculty Salary Inequities.

Salary compression has worsened at UNC as salaries have fallen behind other schools, mainly because of frozen allocations from the General Assembly.

In an American Association of University Professors study released in March, UNC ranked 50th, 49th and 57th out of 68 in salaries for full professors, associate professors and assistant professors, respectively.

Provost Richard McCormick said he had used a \$1.6 million General Assembly allocation to help alleviate the problem. The extra money was doled out according to merit, but department heads were asked to consider raising the salaries of veteran faculty members, he said.

"Within the context of merit, department chairs were urged to take into account the problems of inequity and salary compression," McCormick said.

Kaufman praised the efforts of McCormick and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Stephen Birdsall. "The provost and the dean have bent over backward to use money provided by the legislature to address those inequities," he said.

The University needs to increase all salaries so that veteran professors will be paid as much as their counterparts at other universities, Kaufman said.

"You fund your university at the appropriate levels across the board so that professors at any rank are earning at levels comparable to other schools," he said.

Economics Professor Michael Salemi said market pressures would prevail if a department didn't increase the salaries of veteran professors as it increased entering professors' salaries.

"If the salary schedule is out of whack, the department is going to feel the pinch at some point of another."

In Bachnik's case, Salemi said the anthropology department had to make a decision about its priorities.

"Is the department better off keeping her at (her present salary) or getting someone else at (a higher salary)?" he said.

## 'Downtown After 5'



Claire Hayes (left) and Stephanie Stadler enjoy the sounds of the Swing Shift Combo on Thursday evening at The Courtyard behind Pyewacket Restaurant on West Franklin Street as Hayes' son, Conor, dances to the beat.

## Tar Heels Host Toothless Bobcats in Home Opener

Game and time: Ohio University at No. 16 North Carolina. Kickoff is 7 p.m.  
Site: Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill  
Playing surface: Natural grass.

TV/Radio: The game will not be televised. The Tar Heel Sports Network will provide live radio coverage. The flagship stations are WCHL (1360-AM) and WZZU (93.9-FM).

1993 records: Ohio, 0-0. North Carolina, 1-0.

Series: UNC leads, 1-0.

Last meeting (1974): North Carolina 42, Ohio 7.

Personnel update: North Carolina — FS Eric Thomas (arm) is out. Ohio — No injuries reported.

Ohio offense: The good news for the Bobcats is that seven starters return for this year's club. The bad news is that only one returner, RB Tim Conway, made first or second team All-MAC last year.

All-purpose wideout Courtney Burton, who led the team in total yards last year with 1123, will be the main threat.

If Burton catches any passes against the Tar Heels, they'll come from senior quarterback D.R. Robinson, who threw for 684 yards last year with three TDs and seven interceptions.

Overmatched is the best way to describe Ohio's offense against the North Carolina. Natrone Means I, 195 yard rushing performance last year for the Tar Heels would

have broken the Bobcats single-season record by 20 yards.

North Carolina offense: Once again, head coach Mack Brown is keeping his choice of quarterback a secret. Last week, the guess here was Mike Thomas at QB, but after Jason Stanicek's MVP performance Sunday, he should be the starter. So watch for both of them.

UNC's tailback combo, (Curtis) Johnson & (Leon) Johnson, answered any questions in the running game against USC, combining for more than 170 yards on the ground. William Henderson — remember him? — reminded observers that he's a pretty fair runner, too. All in all, the Tar Heels outgained the Trojans 312 yards to 135.

The Streak continues for Corey Holliday. If you haven't heard (and if you haven't, it's not the DTH's fault), he's got at least one catch in 34 straight games and needs just two catches to break Earl Winfield's career catch mark of 107.

Ohio defense: Aside from losing defensive end Jason Carthen, who was drafted by the New England Patriots, and inside linebacker Scott Zele, everybody returns for the Bobcats.

Defensive Coordinator Nick Toth said Ohio had bolstered its run defense over the past two years.

"We have improved against the run, and where we were used to yielding 550 yards a game, the last two years we lowered that to 350."

Hopefully Tar Heel running backs Curtis Johnson and Leon Johnson won't get cramps.

North Carolina defense: North Carolina played bend-but-don't-break in the first half last Sunday in Anaheim, but the bottom line was only nine points on the Southern Cal ledger. Rick Steinbacher and Bracey Walker paced the defense with nine and eight tackles, while Walker also blocked a punt. Four different Tar Heels registered sacks. Expect more of the same against an Ohio line that's nowhere near the Trojans' front.

It wouldn't be a bad thing to have the Bobcats test the Tar Heels' secondary, which surrendered the short pass while protecting against the bomb versus Southern Cal. Corners Sean Crocker and Lawrence Winslow could probably use the work.

If this game turns out as expected — a comfortable North Carolina win — then the second team, featuring players like tackles Mike Payne and Riddick Parker, linebackers Eddie Mason and John Bradley, and defensive backs Kevin Addis and Jimmy Hitchcock, should see considerable time.

Tidbits: UNC has won its last four home openers dating back to Mack Brown's home debut, a 28-0 loss to Oklahoma in 1988... Only one Tar Heel — sophomore outside linebacker Beau Parry, a walk-on who, as the UNC media guide says, "displays a lot of enthusiasm" — hails from

Ohio. Parry's from Cincinnati... Ohio opened its 1974 season at Kenan Stadium, losing 42-7. The Bobcats went on to register a 6-5 season, which would suit them just fine in 1993... No team in the MAC has gone longer without winning the conference than Ohio, which last took the title in 1968... Ohio plays every week for the next 10 weeks, with no Saturdays off.

Final analysis/prediction: Many fans won't be around this Labor Day weekend, and they won't miss much. The biggest concern for the Tar Heels against a team like the Bobcats is beating themselves. Brown needs to, as he put it, make his players "put the (USC) game behind them." With the ACC schedule looming, this may be game UNC takes lightly. Even if the players slack off a little, which is understandable with a short week and this kind of opponent, the Tar Heels should have no trouble. North Carolina 34, Ohio 6.

COMPILED BY JOHN C. MANUEL  
AND STEVE ROBBLEE

### Editor's Note

Just a reminder to prospective DTHers: applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the DTH office (Student Union, Suite 104). Names of new staff members will be posted by noon Tuesday. There's a mandatory new writers' meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Auditorium. Good luck.

Understanding the past requires pretending that you don't know the present.

Paul Fussell